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THREE MONTHS.

The North Texas Conference.

The north bound train was one hour late on Wednesday morning, the 14th Northwest Texas Conferences.

A. H. Sutherland, Superintendent inst; hence your scribe failed to reach McKinney, the seat of North Texas of Mexican Mission, then came forward and the reading and referring of papers. Dr. Morton, Church Extension Sister Hunt, the missionary's friend; privations, and contributed to make on this subject.

he moments pass pleasantly.

At 11 a. m. we entered the conference room (the court-house in McKinney), and discovered at once that our business Bishop was asking the fourth question: "Who are admitted into full onnection?"

connection?"

Before adjournment at 12 o'clock
Thomas W. Morton, Charles J. Sherwood, William T. Ayers, H. P. Shrater, and Pleasant L. Smith were admitter, and Pleasant L. Smith were admitter, and Pleasant L. Smith were admitter, and Pleasant L. Smith were admitter. ted into full connection.

The speech of the Bishop was in his usual style—instructive, earnest, solemn, full of suggestions as to practical preacher life. A few years ago this work was done on Friday, after fasting and prayer. Would it not be profitable to all if our leaders, who lecture us passed, and located at their own recovery. to all if our leaders, who lecture us often on these duties, would inquire after the old paths?

SECOND DAY.

were passed, and their names reported up to the standard of the others; but for work or referred to Committe on the time will come when it will be the S. Armstrong, supernumerary.

Question 2 came next, and Francis so at Georgetown; so it was at Mc-Louisville Circuit—C. B. Fladger. Honey Creek Circuit—H. S. P. Ashby. Ashburn, Hamil C. Rogers, Joseph B. Minnis and Oliver S. Thomas were passed and continued on trial.

in class of third year.

Dr. F. A. Mood, of Southwestern
University, William Price, and John
A. Murphy, of Northwest Texas Conference; Dr. A. G. Haygood, and R. Inants baptized during the year Adults M. McIntosh, of North Georgia Con-

ference, are here. A CHANGE OF SENTIMENT. One of the boasts of the Methodist Church has been its indifference to modality. It has been thought by some that this was carried to an extreme in the matter of water baptism. The preacher, who is administrator, was forbidden to have a conscience as to the conduct of the ceremonies, but must submit to the caprices of an unin-formed or prejudiced neophyte, as to the mode of the initiatory rite. A young brother of this conference, who feit that the responsibility for the conduct that the responsibility for the conduct of the ordinances rested on the administrator, and that he was not authorized to adjourn from the sanctuary to a 143.95. For further statistics, see table to adjourn from the sanctuary to a next week. to adjourn from the salicular to a tank to perform the ceremony in a clumsy manner, was momentarily H. White and R. T. McBride were lo- Leesburg Circuit—S. W. Jones. called in question for his course. After cated at their own request.

A Methodist preacher always goes to conference with a full pocket-book. The trouble is he does not own its fulread, and, on motion of W. H. Hughes, was amended so as to make Dallas Feron.

We provide the first and second day he was amended so as to make Dallas Feron.

We have a beneficiary of the central day of the A Methodist preacher always goes to male College a beneficiary of the centenary collections, and then adopted.

A communication from the Board of Missions, Board of Church Extensions, Board of Education, Publishing house, and Shaw & Blaylock publishers of the Advocate. Silver, gold, and bank bills are handed out to these several payties in a manner that is unique.

In Mississippi Conference—H. J. Haris.

To Mississippi Conference—D. M. Proconduction from the Board of Trustees of Southwestern University was read and adopted.

To Mississippi Conference—H. J. Haris.

To Mississippi Conference—H. J. eagerly to see if he can subscribe to the Missionary Anniversary and have enough money left to get home on. If the investigation is satisfactory, he is a happy man for the rest of the session.

THIRD DAY.

November 16, 1883.
W. A. Shaw was introduced and exKelleyville Circuit—J. W. Horn. plained the objects and nature of the

passed to the class of the fourth year.

J. T. Stanley's character passed and he was continued in class of third year.

W. D. W. K. Duff, John B. Smith, Samuel P. Armstrong and James H. Shaw were passed on the supernumerary

James Graham, C. J. Cock, W. P. Paris Circuit-L. F. Palmer.

John W. Fields, M. H. Cullum, and Honey Grove Station—D. F. Fuller.
A. C. McDougald were placed on the Honey Grove Circuit—J. A. Wyatt. Roll of Honor.

"Jesus shall reign wher'er the sun" ver. and Dr. Connor lead in prayer. Bishop Woodland Circuit—W. M. Crowson; J. Parker, in a brief speech, explained the design of missionary day. Exhorting the preachers to seek to be fully imbued with the missionary spirit.

Dr. J. S. Smith followed with a Annona Circuit—W. W. Horner.

speech, showing that spirtual growth is always accompanied by a growing Sherman District. missionary zeal.

J. H. McLean came next in an appeal to his own conference to exceed in Sherman Station—W. M. Shellon. missionary work, the West Texas and

Conference, in time to enjoy the opening religious service, the Bishop's address, the organization of committees, plained that the Wesleyan doctrine Denison Station—R. Gorsline. was powerful there: repentance, faith Pottsboro Circuit-J. E. Vinson. holiness, a penny a week and a shilling Secretary; Dr. Ditzler, Brother and a quarter. His whole speech was satustier Sutherland, Bro. Tafolla, Bro. Tated with the Spirit of our Holy re-Younge, of temperance tendencies;

Dr. Mood appeared next with a and Bro. Reynolds, a transfer from Kentucky Conference, shared the same the importance of training the children

FOURTH DAY.

NOVEMBER 17, 1883. minute business was resumed under Gainesville Station-I. S. Ashburn After the usual preliminaries, the question 16, and it was announced that

placed on the supernumerary list, and others superannuated.

Question 20 was resumed and sundry

request

Question 2 was recalled and G. J. Nunn was continued on trial.

In the three anniversaries the North Montague and Bowie Circuit-L. P. MCKINNEY, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1883.
Religious services by J. Clark Smith.
Papers were read from the book agent,
Bible agent, curators of North Texas
Female College, Central Centennial
Committee, the publishers of Texas
Christian Advocate, and the Joint
Board of Publication, and referred to
appropriate committees.

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Question 20 was then called, and under that the characters of the supernumerary and superannuated preachers

and A. H. Sutherland lifted the collection, resulting, as I heard, in \$400.

This is the youngest of the general collections, and it will take time to bring it.

Conference Relations.

Under question 1, Henry P. Everett,
Charlie H. Coppedge, J. K. P. Dixon,
John E. Vinson, William V. Jackson,
John F. G. Finley, Bartly B. Sullivan,
Harvey K. Agee and Perry R. Eaglebarger were admitted on trial into the
traveling connection.

Host populationary anniversary was enlivened and the people edified by
speeches trom Bishop Parker, Dr. Haygeod, and Bro. H. A. Bourland. The
last mentioned lifted the collection,
amounting to over \$2000. A. H. Sutherland and his Mexican preachers are
traveling connection.

Coehrane and
Thomas.
Plano Circuit—T. J. Milam
McKinney Station—J. W. Hill.
McKinney Circuit—M. T. Rogers.
Bethel Circuit—B. H. Bounds.
Grapevine Circuit—J. W. Chalk.
Grapevine Springs Circuit—J. M. Finley. Question 5 was answered by the re-dmission of J. D. Whitehead. | a powerful lever at a missionary meet-ing. It was so at San Marcos; it was | Finley.

FIFTH DAY.

NOVEMBER 18, 1883. Dassed and continued on trial.

Under question 3 J. W. Clark was discontinued at his own request.

A number of brethren were elected to deacons' and elder's orders. Their names will be in the Bishop's report next Monday morning.

NOVEMBER 18, 1883.

Bishop Parker reported the following ordinations: Deacons—Charles J. Sherwood, Pleasant L. Smith, Robert M. Shelton, James W. Hendricks, Wilbur F. Whaley, Benj. F. Rhea, John F. Sanders, Frederick C. Gillam, next Monday morning.

W. F. Mister, W. B. Baily and John James A. Smith and Marion Beasley. W. F. Mister, W. B. Bally and John C. Russell, local elders, surrendered their credentia's and retired from the ministry. W. H. Stevenson and F. M. Sherwood were passed and continued in class of third year.

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J. McWhirter, I. Saac N. Crutchfield, traveling, and James B. Dabney and Andrew P. Kendell Local A

ı	Number of local preachers and mem-
	bers in conference
٠	Infants baptized during the year
	Adults " " "
	Number of Sunday schools.
•	Number of officers and teachers
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	Number of sunday school scholars 11
н	Amount necessary for widows and or-
	phans
t	Paid on same
	Distributed as follows:
•	Mrs. J. K. Palmer 12
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	CARCO CO. 18 REMINISTER MANAGEMENT CO.
-	J. W. Fields 16
	W. P. Reed 6
	Mrs. M. A. Sherill 11
	J. C. Randle 2
í	C, J, Cock 12
	Mrs. J. W. Piner 6
t	
٠	Mrs. J. W. P. McKenzie 2
•	J. B. Rabb
	A supplementary collection of \$50 to was
	wided between Sisters Fills and Baislin

called in question for his course. After a lively discussion of twenty minutes, Bro. Pickett's character was passed by a vociferous majority. This may indicate a changing sentiment on the subcate a changing sentiment of their own request.

The report of the committee on education was presented, read and, after protracted debate, unanimously adoptions and calculate their own request.

Lake Fork Mission—W. T. Ayres. Quitman Circuit—W. P. Newsom. Central College — J. W. Adkinsson. President; W. A. Shook. Agent.

Texas Female College was read for information.

Report No. 3 of same committee was To Louisville Conference—E. Q. Tra-

Reports Nos. 1 and 2 from the Comeral parties in a manner that is unique, a humor that is refreshing, until all settlements are made, and he looks the constitution of the Joint Board of Publication of Texas To

APPOINTMENTS.

Jefferson District. S. J. HAWKINS, PRESIDING ELDER.

Linden Circuit-L. L. Pickett. JUBILER ADVOCATE.

The Committee on Education presented report No. 1 of the University, which was adopted. It was determined the was adopted. It was determined the university of the University

to hold an educational mass meeting to-night.

F. O. Miller, W. L. Griffith, James Coffeeville Circuit—Sam L. Ball. A. Stafford, W. A. Coppedge, W. J. Boston Circuit—Jas. McDugald.

Bludworth and J. T. Bludworth were Texarkana Station—W. D. Mount-

Paris District. T. R. PIERCE, PRESIDING ELDER. Paris Station - Jno. R. Allen.

Dodd City Circuit-J. A. Stafford. At 11 a. m. the Bishop and ounced Ladonia Circuit—W. H. Moss.

The conference sung the hymn Blossom Prairie Circuit—Jos. C. Wea-

Sherman District. J. M. BINKLEY, PRESIDING ELDER Sherman Circuit-W. F. Clark. Bell and Savoy Circuit- W. M. Rob-

bins. Bonham Station-S. C. Riddle. Gordonsville Circuit-H. C. Rogers; J. B. Smith, supernumerary. Whitesboro Station—A. J. Worley. Collinsville Mission—To be supplied. Pilot Point Station—W. G. Connor. Pilot Grove Circuit—W. G. Connor.
Pilot Grove Circuit—W. A. Coppedge.
Whitewright Circuit—T. L. Miller; J.
K. P. Dickson, J. P.
Van Alstyne Circuit—J. H. Reynolds.

Gainesville District. W. F. EASTERLING, PRESIDING ELDER. Gainesville Circuit-R. R. Nelson.

Mountain Springs Circuit-J. T. Stan-Marysville Circuit-S. Crutchfield. Decatur Station-E. C. D. Jernett. Decatur Circuit-R. N. Brown. Bolivar Circuit-J. W. Blackburn. Denton Station-D. J. Martin. Denton Circuit-P. L. Smith.

Aubrey Circuit-F. V. Evans. Aurora Mission-To be supplied by J

Dallas District.

J. S. SMITH, PRESIDING ELDER. the time will come when it will be the most popular collection of the church. Floyd Street Station-L. M. Wnite. The missionary anniversary was en- Cochrane and Caruth Circuit-O. S.

Southwestern University-J. H. Me-Dallas Female College-G. J. Nunn, President. Bible Agent—B. Parker.

Terrell District.

R. M. POWERS, PRESIDING ELDER. Terrell Station-M. H. Neely. Wills Point Station-L. P. Lively. Trinity Circuit-J. B. Minnis. Mesquite Circuit—W. H. Stevenson. Forney Circuit—C. I. McWhirter. Kautman Circuit-O. P. Thomas; A.

H. Brewer, supernumerary. Kemp Mission—D. Sullivan. Segoville Mission—To be supplied by A. N. Keen.

Sulphur Springs District. R. LANE, PRESIDING ELDER. Sulphur Springs Station-J. T. Sher-

Sulphur Springs Circuit-Wm. Hay. Sulphur Bluff Circuit-A. F. Hendricks. Greenville Station-P. C. Archer; W.

K. Duff, supernumerary. Kingston Circuit-W. L. Griffith. Lone Oak Circuit-W. R. Davis.

Winnsboro Circuit-J. T. Bludworth.

A. Keen, T. B. Norwood. Tennessee Conference—W. H.

Hughes.

W. M. S., North Texas Conference.

To the Advocate. The Woman's Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference met in regular annual session in the Methodist send them back again. church on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The President, Mrs. Ellen J. Robinson, the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Howell, and the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Viola Hunt,

The visiting sisters are delighted with the warm hospitality which has been extended to them by the ladies of McKinney, and will long remember the annual meeting here as an occasion of

[As these notices appear but once, those interested will do well to preserve this paper for reference.]

[As these notices appear but once, those into on thing to give," said Mrs. Jarvis, as she deposited a pair of beautiful English blankets in a box that was being filled pleasant associations in every respect.

REVIVAL NEWS. 24 Accessions.

F. VORDENBAUMEN, Castell, Llano county, November 10: The Lord has blessed my labor the past year on the Llano German circuit. 24 additions to ber! the church. Salary more than paid. Collections very good, about \$2 per member. Blessed be the Lord for all he has done for us.

More than 1000 Conversions-1004

Accessions. JOHN ADAMS, P. E., Tyler, Nov. in every charge, (except one), of the Marshall District, East Texas Confer-Results: Finances Results: Finances Results: Finances ence this year. Results: Finances well up; two good parsonages built; 704 accessions by ritual, about 300 by 704 accessions by ritual, about 300 by certificates, and more than 1000 have professed religion. than Dec. I. See Fifth Annual Report, p. 69, By-law 5th, Address—Mrs. C. H. Ellis, Treas., Whitt, Texas.

7 Conversions-6 Accession. W. V. Jones, Floresville, Nov. 8 One of the best revival meetings during the year was held at Shiloh church, Fioresville circuit, while the preacher in charge was gone to conference. It was under the management of Rev. W. W. Wnitby, local elder, assisted by Rev. W. L. H. Mathis, Congregationalist. The old pastor got in time to attend the four last services, which was a feast of good things to a hungry soul. professions, 6 additions to the M. E. Church, South, and lukewarm members powerfully revived. Many thanks to those good brethren for their valuable service. May the good Lord

abundantly bless them.

1 Accession. W. T. BURK, Cotulla, Texas, Nov. 12: I arrived here by rail from Hous-ton, via San Antonio, on the 5th inst. Preached Saturday night and Sunday M. C. BLACKBURN, PRESIDING ELDER, and attentive audiences. We had 1 accession by letter. The people wanted the meeting protracted, and we will have prayer-meeting to-night and preaching to-morrow night. I have called on seventeen families, nearly all of whom are members of our church. Have not succeeded as yet in finding the church register, but am told that we have membership of about thirty five. I did not attend the show here appearing. on the 8th inst., but am informed that it was well patronized by saint and sinner of the town and county, and that

H. YOUNGER, local preacher, Eanes' Schoolhouse, within six miles of Austin, among the hills: Meeting commenced on Saturday night, Nov. 3, and ended Sunday night, 11th inst., Bro. Swank, local preacher, being present and doing good service during the meeting. The church was much revived and encouraged. A good flourishing Sabbath-school is in progress at this place. At a previous meeting the sunday of the state of the sunday of the ress at this place. At a previous meeting held on Cascade creek, about eight streams. miles from Austin, there were four-

R. H. H. BURNETT, Lampasas, Nov. 1, 1883: Arrived here Friday night to The Young Emperor.

take charge of the station. It rained all day yesterday, but still we had a good house at each service and a good thouse at each service and a good to the church, two by letter and one by covenant, and an interesting classmeeting at 3 p. m.; and though it still rained, at 7 p. m. we had a good house, considering the weather and condition of the streets, and one penishouse, it is not to the church of the streets, and one penishouse.

The Young Emperor of China, devotes three hours a day to the studying the language of his country, but otherwise does nothing except ride in holy things have passed away to the better land, while children have grown ally on the 31st of next July, his fifteenth birthday.

Methodism in San Jacinto has a strong hold on the people, and is doing a noble work. Much of the country is a most beautiful and inviting country, well supplied with never-failing streaps of pure, limped water. To add to its house, considering the weather and condition of the streets, and one penitent deeply distressed for his soul. About fifty persons present at the Sunday-school at 91-2 a. m. I addressed them and received every indication that I can depend on the children for efficient help the present year. I am hopeful, and expect a great revival here. Could have it now if the weather was not so very inclement, but we such a thing as the telephone.

Never Saw; One.

Sever Saw; One.

George Washington, the first President year is the first President of the United States, never saw a railroad. Addrew Jackson, the seventh President, knew nothing about the telegraph. Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President, never dreamed of the trial as the to wering pine or spreading oak, together with wild peach and oth er evergreens. My kind reception and hospitable treatment by the people of San Jacksto will not soon be forgotten whether or not we shall meet on the shorts of time, may we meet in the shorts of time, may we meet in the shorts of time, may we meet in the shorts of the United States, never saw a railroad. Andrew Jackson, the seventh President, knew nothing about the telegraph. Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President, never dreamed of the United States, never saw a railroad. Andrew Jackson, the er evergreens. My kind reception and hospitable treatment by the people of San Jacksto will not soon be forgotten whether or not we shall meet on the sound that it is not the treatment of the United States, never saw a railroad. Andrew Jackson, the er evergreens. My kind reception and hospitable treatment by the people of San Jacksto will not soon be forgotten whether or not we shall meet on the sound that I can depend on the children for the United States, never saw a railroad. Andrew Jackson, the er evergreens. My kind reception and hopeful, and expect a great revival hopeful and the same of the United States, never saw a railroad. er was not so very inclement, but we such a thing as the telephone.

Hughes.
To West Texas Conference—M. D. Reynolds, and stationed at Travis Street, San Antonio.
To East Texas Conference—H. Everett.

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To East Texas Conference—H. Everett. present life. Both charges are greatly revived and in good condition. Eter-nity alone will reveal the good that

OBSERVER, Cotulla, Texas, Nov. 14: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Viola Hunt, were present at their posts of duty for the occasion.

Mrs. Newsome, a resident sister of McKinney, made an address of welcome to the members of the conference society, responded to in a few appropriate words by Sister Robinson in behalf of the society. The daily sessions have been greeted by a crowded house, and all things connected with the annual meeting have moved on harmoniously, and have been marked.

Church and Railroad.

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There is a lively legal fight going on in Washington City between a church ing last night and meeting of stewarts to assess salary for P. C. One man in business here subscribed fifty dollars. We think the assessment will be in this town between \$250 to \$300. I am told that there is an unusual religious interesting have moved on harmoniously, and have been marked.

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year in the Texas Conference from Tuesday, Dec. 11, to Monday, Dec. 10. The class meets on Monday. Remem-

year, Texas Conference, will meet at the law office of G. G. Moore, Esq., Flatonia, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 9 a. m.—

go, but, having no decent apparel to wear, I was, for this reason, deprived of going to church, although I was Flatonia, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 9 a. m.-A. E. GOODWYN, Ch'n.

To the Treasurers of the N. W. Texas Conference

The Church Extension Hoard of the Texas Conference, The members of this board will please meet in the preacher's study, in Flatonia, Thursday, December 11th, 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is de-sired. The preachers will greatly oblige us by having their reports ready to hand to the secretary of the board on the first day of the conference.-1.

Z. T. Morris, President. Church Extension Work

tension meetings at the following places and times. Giddings, Dec. 1, went to bed with a heavy heart and lay 7.30 p. m.; Burton, Dec. 3, 7.30 p. m. We will be glad to have as many of the better off I was. preachers at these meetings as can attend. Dr. Morton will be at Brenham, stock again. There was nothing I Dec. 7, 7-30 p.m. All the preachers could put in the box, except two brown who will come to this meeting will towels. have a home while here, if they will call on Bro. Smith or myself .- 1. Z. T. out the best one, and when it was al-MORRIS. ..

are engaged in slaughtering deer and buffalo along the line of the Northern Pacific, between Mandan and Living-husband got into a good situation, and husband got into a good situation, and propagative has followed us ever since. Pacific, between Mandan and Living-stone, Mon., and the game is fast dis-stone, Mon., and the game is fast dis-stone, Mon., and the game is fast dis-stone, Mon., and the game is fast dis-

Berlin's Exports.

time they amounted to \$50,000,000 more poverty.—Christian Woman. than in 1881, and had more that dou-Water Power of the Alps.

The Young Emperor. Kwang Lee, the young Emperor of Some to whom I formerly ministered

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

W. M. McKee, Gordonville, Nov. 10: Our fourth quarterly conference over. The assessments are behind on the circuit. Mineral paid up, Sandusky unpaid. The other appointments failed. Wherever Bro. Coppedge is sent, the people will have a good preacher and pastor.

M. K. Little, Corsicana, Nov. 13: I visited Bro. A. Davis to-day and found him in a very precarious condition. He has not set up one moment the common grasses of this country.

Among the recent patents issued is one for the manufacture of paper from the common grasses of this country, and the inventor claims that paper made by this process will be softer, more transparent, and much cheaper than paper made from linen stock. He estimates that an acre of ground will produce from 30,492 to 66 340 pounds soldier of the Cross.

BENJ. IRVINE, Sexton, Sabine country, Oct. 31: I am near the line of Sexton icroit and Hemphill mission and have been identified with the preachers of both charges during the present syear. I feel inclined to say that Bross.

J. M. Smith and George R. Hughes have justly merited more than they will ever receive for their labor in this process.

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The Pacification of Peru.

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The pacification of Peru is progressing slowly. The Peruvians now occupture of both charges during the present would evacuate the capital. This served to dampen the enthusiasm which is process.

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served to dampen the enthusiasm which was experienced. The Chilians while on the way to Ayacuoho were attacked on the way to Ayacuoho were attacked by 4000 Indians. The latter were almost unarmed, and the Chilians slaughtered 700 of their ignorant and drunker of thei

Church and Railroad.

"And now, ladies, as you are nearly Rev. H. M. Sears desires us to through, I would like to tell you an inchange the call of the class of the first cident in my life. I was once very

the missionary's account of the desti-tution and darkness in heathen lands.

"It was proposed by our pastor that the congregation should fill a box, and send it out with the missionary on his

send something. When I returned home my poor children were still sleeping soundly, and my disconsolate huswas waiting for my return; he had then been out of employment Co., 106 Wall St., New York

to look over my clothes, but I could find nothing suitable for the box that I "After he had gone to bed I went The company with Dr. Dukes and other brethren, I will hold church except could find nothing that the poor dear

Send for Circulars and terms to Agenta "I get to thinking over my little

most dark, put on my bonnet, went to the church, slipped my towel into the It is estimated that over 100 hunters Lord knew 1 had done what I could.

incident of the brown towel. "Her story was done, and as the car-Berlin's exports to the United States, riage was walting at the door, she they took in about six hundred dollars.

10 Conversions—15 Accessions.

12 Conversions—15 Accessions.

Old Scenes.

county, I was requested next to take San Jacinto. This brought me among miles from Austin, there were fourteen conversions, making in all twenty-four conversions. At this meeting
Bro. Swank and Bro. Miller did most
excellent service. At this place there
is a good union Sabbath-school in operation, and some prospect of a good
society being organized.

3 Accessions.

R. H. H. Burnett, Lampasas, Nov.
11, 1883; Arrived here Friday night to

The Young Emperor.

San Jacinto. This brought me among
those whom I had under my pastoral
care six years ago. The delight at
meeting again was shared by both
preacher and people. Through the
courtesy of Bro. Chambliss, the preacher in charge, I had the privilege of
preaching in every church on Cold
Springs circuit. If my former parishoners were as well pleased to hear as
I to preach, the gratification was mutual. A few years bring many changes. PIANOFORTES.

shores of time, may we meet in better land .- JNO. C. HUCKABEE.

First Plumber-"Well, I s'pose you've been off to Newport this sum-

The postoffice address of Rev. J. T. blankets in a box that was being filled L. Annis is changed from Abilene to by the ladies of the church, to be sent Belle Plain, Callahan county, Texas.

"You once very poor?" said a lady. "Yes; I was once very poor. There came to our village a missionary to de-The committee and class of the fourth liver a lecture. I felt very desirous to

"I waited till it was late, and then slipped in and took a seat behind the

Poor as I was, I felt it to be a great privilege to live in a Christian land and to be able to read my Bible.

"Oh, thought I, how I would like to When I returned

for some time. But his HISTORY of the UNITED STATES

"Next day, I got my towels, picked

symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite. Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind. Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, bots before the eyes, highly colored Erine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the large. mand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT's PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and skin is also prompt; removing tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PHALS cause no nausea or griping nor interfer-ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN. "I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipa-tion, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TITP's are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O.

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BY MARY R. LESESNE.

To the Advocate.

of Cesarea? He leans against a lamp

post, covers his face with his arm, an

eries as if his heart would break. He is

not a beggar, for he wears costly cloth-

ing, and has his satchel and tablets as if

some great trouble had come upon him

the passers-by stop and question him.

just as he was ready to go to school.

He does not answer, but weeps contin-

prayer. To whom does he pray, this

told of the true God. He believes and worships with all his heart and soul.

pray to the gods of the Romans, and

that if he would do so he would give him all of his wealth. The child said

he could not pray to the faise gods, for

with a storm of angry words, he was

driven from his home, and told never to

A Roman lady, with her attendant

slaves, comes up. Sne kneels, and

placing one arm around the weeping

the noble lady said, and motioned to

ber slaves to bear him to her home.

"No, no; if I go they will kill you as well as me," the child said, drawing

An old man coming up, said: "Is all the world turned up side down,

that even the children run after this

new doctrine of the despised Nazarene? Boy, your father has not banished you

forever. Falierius only wants to bring

you to your senses. Put by your false

"Your mother, child; what doe Virgilia?" the lady asked.

child and thus bring him to the notice

Just then Roman soldiers approach,

say I believe in God and in Jesu

Christ my Savior. If I die for it, I

"Bind this stubborn child," the

Judge flercely commanded. "He de-

room with the child, the Judge whis-

pered: "The fire will frighten him out

and chance to take back his words

crackling flames, "Take back your

Deny this new God and I will untie

you. The fire shall not touch you;

"You cannot frighten me away from

my God. He will be with me even in

rough man who stood by him. There

was no fear in his brave eye; a holy

calm set on the childish features. The

man turned away. He could not stand

to look into that face, pleading, not for

life, but for speedy death. He brushed

"You should not be sorry.

Little children, we will not wound

your tender hearts by picturing the

fearful scene as the flames wrapped

you to cherish the memory of Cyril.

and ask yourselves, "Do I love Jesus

You may not be called upon to deny

your God, or be burned to death as be

up great wealth, his beautiful home, his father, and even his mother, whom

he loved so ten lerly. He gave up life itself. Are you not willing to give

back to mamma. Tell her you want a

children's missionary society, and that

thing for the religion for which little

Cyril died. Cyril now wears in heaven

his beautiful crown. Children, every

one of you, can win a crown, and en

joy with Cyril the eternal bliss of

Say what you will of Manners," said Brown, "he's not so bad, after all.

them most abominably," interrupted

that. The laugh was against him .-

Dear Louise, don't let the men come

"But he plays

heavenly home.

many good parts-"

you intend every month to give some

your little moneys for his cause?

boy who died rather than

Who is willing to do this? Lit-

themselves around the form of C

With bound hands, but unflinching

little Cyril stood before the

boy," the executioner said

I shall have a better home

notions and go back home.

up in her room," the with a choking voice.

shall go to a better life.'

Bring him again to me."

you shall go home.'

said:

as he did?

work.

come back.

What is the matter with the little

Religion. BY W. H. ANDERSON, D.D.

> SECOND PAPER. To the Advocate.

Religion is, with many, the act of the intellect influenced solely by the word of God, our own convictions of duty, and by association with the church Removals during y and with Christians. There is re-ligious purpose, association, consecra-

If there be the recognition of any divine influence as of the grace and spirit of God, it is always either indirect or immediately connected with sacraments or ritual observances. The immediate, direct approach to God in prayer, and the immediate, direct inluence of the Holy Spirit to witness that our prayers are heard, our sins forgiven, and God recognizes us as his children, is not usually included by many in their notions of religion. There is a mysterious divine agency secured through performance of some specified church rite or cereanony The blessing is inferred rather than enjoyed. The links in the chain are: to that duty God has appended the promise of a blessing; therefore, I am

blessed, because God is true." Many members, and creeds of nominal Christian churches, attach large importance to human manipulation. With them baptism in infancy, or in adult years, is regeneration. Confirm ation is "a means of grace"—a blessing conferred by episcopal hands. The sacrament of the supper is a special means of soul culture in plety, if there is no link in "the chain of apostolic succession" wanting. Such phases of religion assume largely the mechanical teature and merge individual identity in the rather dim idea of "the church." There is the absence of that personal religious trust in Christ, individual communios with him, which many intelligent devoted men and women believe to be

their religious privilege and duty. A large class of persons practically deny the necessity of being "born again," of being made "new creatures in Christ Jesus." The theory is that they must "grow up into Christ," "in nurture and admonition of the education, the fruits of the catechism and the creed. Development is their which we are not ready yet; but we law. There is much apparent truth rejoice in the prospect opening be-wrapped up in this view, and yet there fore our university, believing that the wrapped up in this view, and yet there is a radical error. The heart is naturally "carnal," and can only be changed by divine grace; and this grace is to be obtained, except in infants, by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

If there be no gracious change, and we trust to development, that is merely enlarging the principle of "enmity to God." Development can work a change only in degree in growth. A devel oped potato could never be changed nto a peach. The same nature and in- For a me dividuality remain, however far the development may extend. It is true that religious training is of greatest hat religious training is of greatest hat while we grow in the knowledge of Christ, we must have the experience of his grace to keep pace with

of course, if the child shall not have lost his "infant justification," there is great force in parental duty "to train the child in the narture and admonition of the Lord," and Christ is so present, spiritually, in his truth, that it is often the gentle, mighty means of loading the hearts of the young, by the aptism is a most tender duty and privlege to be the care of the parent; but t is a very unmeaning ceremony if the rite is attended to, and the child al-lowed to go astray like the wild ass' colt; and then in after years the carcs

rescue and save that child. Religion, like its Lord, often suffers between two opposite agencies. Tre charge against Jesus was, that he was too severe and rigid, and then that he consorted with publicans and sinners. Some Christians are mere rhapsodists. They deal exclusively in the emotional and judge of their religious state and growth by their "feelings." Principle is subordinate to emotion, and it tian excitement ebbs, they "write bit-ter things against themselves." They

These have their opposites in those who ignore emotion in their religion, and profess to act from cold principle -rigid duty. Such persons probably are, in their effort to avoid the one extreme, uncoasciously running into the other, in some regards equally dangerhousehold blessings of religion. These fully called out in the ho ae life. ected to rule and to truth. Duty per formed, truth recogniz: 1 and received, gospel's sake, I hope no such constructing upon Texas stalk seems to issue in deny his God and Savior, but we wish new discovery of human want and disupplies in grace, new sacrifices for Christ, and larger spirit of cross-bearing and self-denial—these prepare the way for sweeter peace and holier joy; something done or suffered for Jesus, some new discovery of a lovely planet in the spriritual heavens, son new experience of the power of Christ to save. If located, divine truth or new visions of the beauty of holiness are the springs of our joy, the sources of religious emotion; that emotion excites religious principle to more vigorous Christian effor, and endurance. however, our emotions that we

call "religious enjoyment" are merely a sympathy connected with some past sorrow, or is but the recalled joy of some especial divine care or love, and hat emotion does not draw the nearer to God in self-abasement, divine trust and ranewed personal consecra tion, it is mere foam on the excited

Religion in itself is a glorious emo tion, but it is always connected with duty, trial, responsibility and labor before the idea of personal enjoyment should be considered. Then, when duty is done, the work-week closed, we may have an entire Sabbath of joy, and soul become a cathedral full of praise to God.

A Western paper announces the fac that an acrobat turned a somersault on a locomotive smoke-stack. That is nothing. We know of an engineer who turned on the steam.

"Those picture cards I brought back from Boston," remarked Mrs. Partington in a pensive mood. "They are momentums of the Art Loan Imposition."-Life.

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Northwest Texas Conference.

Among the many things for which

dled on Thursday night of its session. with Swift and closed At the appointed time F. A. Mood, regent of the "Southwestern," was in the chair, surrounded by the board of which he is president.

R. A. Young occupied the platform, nd never was he more felicitous. It was a centenary speech for the endow-ment and outfit of the university. At the close of his speech D. H. and J. W. Snyder gave \$20,000 for that purpose. W. B. Allen, of North Texas, followed with \$1000, T. S. Snyder with another. Dr. Young said he wished it would just rain Snyders all night. The boom kept booming until \$35,000 were sub-scribed. We all felt good. It seemed as if the result was already guaranteed by this liberal centenary offering. Dr. Mood looked better than you ever saw him. Every feature was radiant with joy. I believe it was a good thing we stopped were we did. If we had raised Plety is with them a matter of the \$250,000 that night I believe he would have tried to act Simeon, for blessed Holy Spirit who has moved men to such liberality will continue the work in other hearts until Texas Methodism will have as good an institution, on as good a financial basis, as any other part of the church.

"Style in Composition."

To the Advocate.

"My very good lord, 'tis a very hard task, For a man to wait here, who has nothing to ask."-Sw

What on earth is the matter with Bro. Of course, if the child shall not have It seems that I am another Gil Blas,

neither to wound nor incense. and labors and tears of the revival serson have to be called into requisition pains in the composition, I expected to and Bunk Burnett showed us much diers as they were about to leave the (and of course cour- kindness. get a scholarly teous) lampooning. My literary shoulders tairly cringed in contemplation of Wednesday we reached Georgetown.

umulated wrath! should, of necessity, make the heart men I use the term men-I think it this latter time. Any how, the divine standing around wept aloud. The child full of sunshine and music. God is noble) who come to Texas for fat places, favor was evident in the comfort and saw it all, and turning to the people love, and love is the crowning grace of men who sacrifice (?) second-class cir- safety in the trip, as well as in other religion. The emotional is as much a cuits in some other conference for first- directions. necessary part of our nature as our inand more frequently and dout in the ho ae life. Religion consecrates emotion, and makes it a well-spring of joy; but it is submen who preach the gospel for the with emphasis. This Louisiana graft-

tion will be placed upon it.

But, lest this twine should break, he ference, after H. and P. leave, and that I have concluded the whole of them under the sin of ignorance and "assiati- though he be gathered late to the rest

The brother ironically calls me venerable, which term I take the liberty to to be moving at a cheerful and healthy interpret, in this case, the reverse of pace. In the public worship there from the connection in which it is used, are was gratified in meeting Bros. that because a man happens to be Whipple and Shapard. At the close keep his thoughts to himself.

monks.

He warnes me that I may some day new home. The Doctor is command- we have a chair between us." Mother be transferred, and then I will feel the ling a large and remunerative practice. thinks the answer is rather ambiguous. force of my remarks. Now, to this I At night, by request, I preached for —Christian at Work.

answer: Let the bishop send me where ually, and murmurs some half audible he may, let me go where I will, if I cannot stand upon my own merit, (and little boy in this great city, over which

God's good grace) let me fall! Toward Bro. H., personally, Ihave no this session of the conference is re-ill feeling, and I am persuaded in that markable, and the chief among them relation he has none for me; he can all, is the educational enthusiasm kin- have none; but as he began his article with Pope, I By order of the conference, Thursday night at each session is the anni-day night at each session is the anni-versary of the Board of Education. Criticism, for his consideration; "Some, first for wits, and then for poets passed, Turned critics next, and proved plain fools at last,"

DALLAS, November 10, 1883,

Two Visits to Austin.

To the Advocate. Having served the past year as junior preacher, I had no reports to make, and so feit no need of being in baste to reach Georgetown on exact time. Round Rock, the point of divergence from the main line of the 1. and G. N. railroad, is within twenty miles of the capital of this empire. Having a very natural desire to see the hub" of our empire, I continued my ourney on Tuesday, Oct. 30, to Austin. Bro. Burnett was induced to accompany me. He had a brother and other friends whom he desired to see, but the main object of his visit was to consult an oculist. Many of your readers know that years ago he lost an eye from neuralgia. It has been the hope and prayer of himself and friends that he might flad an oculist he could afford to trust with so delicate and im portant a matter, and that he might find himself financially able to meet the expenses of an artificial eye. At my instance he was induced to consult Dr. J. T. Mathis, of Austin. He is a lifelong friend and old preceptor of the writer, and known to me to be a conscientious and skilltul practitioner in his chosen field. Examination proved that the stump of his eye was in good condition or receive and manage the artificial one, and so it was inserted.

A minor was in demand, and brought back the memory of days agone, when H. J. Harris, of Pittsburg? I refer to he was handsome like other preachers. child and the his criticism on my "Dots from Dalles." Then he breathed a wish that the day of the Judge. might come when he could afford such "external improvements." He then ventured to inquire of the Doctor the cost, alone with the view of ascertain-ing how much money he would have to beg, borrow, or otherwise get, in order to obtain so sightly a luxury. Those acquainted with Bro. B. know it very trust they cherish towards their parents, to his cross and love. Infant for an argument nor an essay; but actually overstalling the state of th merely a series of short paragraphs on different subjects, dashed off in the course of a few minutes, designed mo.e He left Austin about \$500 happier than to amuse than instruct, and certainly he went; but he knows how to appreeither to wound nor incense. ciate a favor, and since this one is in When I read the critic's caption. ciate a favor, and since this one is in reach of his tongue—thank you—be serves the flames. Lead him to his

the rhetorical whip, but great was my and found the air full of conference surprise, and mortification also, to find talk. Saturday afternoon I return d myself the unfortunate victim of ac- to Austin in company of Dr. Goodwyn, and as the servant of our Committee on The critic (?) announced his subject, Public Worship. This was the more planted his standard of literary criti-cism, and just when I began to look the first was made wholly in the interfor healthy correction in writing my est and pursuit of pleasure. A trained the emotion subsides, the tide of Chris- reviewer begins an argumentum ad popu- conscience feels safer with an accident lum against my morals, bless your life! policy, in the shape of "a cail" or "an The real animus of the thing does not appointment," in going hither and my appear, fully, until be gets through thither over the country. I have never the with his satire, (I suppose he ment it had a moment's dread when traveling go to. Oh! be quick. Let me go there.' for satire) and then it turns out that he by land or water on an errand of mercy | The boy looked up into the face of the for satire) and then it turns out that he by land or water on an errand of mercy is outraged at the manner in which I or duty. I have escaped some susspeak of "transfers." He "supposes" pense in the fact that a few hundred speak of "transfers." He "supposes" pense in the fact that a few hundred that I aimed to emphasize that word. miles would compass all the travel for That there may be no doubt in the pleasure in the past twenty-five years. brother's mind—no supposing—I will Unless Dr. Goodwyn and that wor-Love, joy, peace, are the three say that that depends upon circum- shipful committee at Georgetown made stances. If by "transfer" he means a mistake, I had a mission to Austin the tears from his eyes. The people men I use the term men—I think it this latter time. Any how, the divine standing around wept aloud. The child

> a most blessed consummation. You can Some of the best friends I ever had hardly be made to feel more at home, in this conference were transfers. My away from home, than by that elegant present presiding elder and he under household. I don't want to betray any whom I served last year are both trans- cabinet secret, and yet must say that fers. A large portion of our con-ference are transfers. But the brother the most important work of his life. many ways to stand up for Jesus. And fails to get his work in on me when he weeps with the innocents—Hughes and handsome and spacious church edifice, child can show that he loves God. Proctor. Bro. H. is one of the pioneer of rock and brick, will likely be let is by giving something to carry on His preachers of this conference, and Bro. completed by him, and stand through the ages as a monument to his zeal and the ages as a monument to his zeal and the boy, little girl, when mamma has skill as a minister. Earth and heaven finished reading this to you, and you But, lest this twine should break, he skill as a minister. East to any church go back to your playthings, do not for-strengthens himself with a stronger witness that it is high time our church go back to your playthings, do not for-ard: he appeals to the entire consent the enterprise and piety of Austin shows by analytical, grammatical, math- Methodists. He ought to be buried ematical and other "atical" arguments that I have concluded the whole of them "sleeping dust." And it may be so,

> of his fathers. All the church work I saw what it would signify ordinarily, and were evident signs of the presence and deduce from the manner, as well as blessing of God. A long desired pleasyoung, he is therefore a fool, and should of the morning service my good friend, Dr. C. E. Fisher, announced his claim I am inclined to believe that some one for the privilege of entertaining the has spoken something in Bro. H's visiting brother during his further presence derogatory to transfers, and stay. For better luck Dr. G. accomfor reasons best known to himself panied us to dinner and in a most reprudent ones, no doubt) he held his freshing drive in the afternoon, in compeace, but it was all he could do to hold pany with Dr. F. and family in their Fogg. It was useless for Brown to at it, and, when I, a venerable, (young) carriage. I write my indebtedness to cultured, (fool) experienced (novice) the Doctor and his kind family for Texas preacher happened to merely many attentions. For speedy and Boston Transcript. pleasant sight-seeing commend me to me like Don Quixote; makes giants of Dr. Fisher and wife. Friends in this windmil's and foreign enemies of loyal city and elsewhere will be glad to hear too near you when courting." of their health and prosperity in their no, dear ma. When Charles is here

Dr. Wright, pastor of the First Pres-LUNG COMPLAINTS, BLONCHITIS. byterian Church. So ended the preach-ASTHMA. &c., are speedily relieved, and if taken in time permanently cured, ing part of my mission to Austin. I may thank all concerned in pro-jecting this mission, and helping in the find it also a certain remedy for Coughs xecution of so delightful a programme. and Colds. I am obliged to Governor Ireland and The man who was kicked out of a wife for special kindness, and mention

he fact, that I may further say, I have seaside resort was caught by the under seen no cause to regret the vote by which be was made my governor. We congratulate the Galveston News My visits to Austin were most pleas on its great success and continued en-terprise in journalism. Texas has ant, and will be repeated upon call or

lesignation .-- M. II. WELLS. cause to be proud of her great news-paper, hence its extensive circulation CORSICANA, November 11, 1883 n the State .- Goliad Guard. Cy il, the Child Martyr.

"Dear me," said a good old lady on Fifth avenue the other evening, "how this craze for china is growing! Here's a New York club that pays boy standing on the street in the city

\$3000 for a pitcher." We cannot help but admire the pluck and energy of the Galveston News, and think that it is justly entitled to the place it now occupies-the leading daily of the State of Texas. - Aurora News.

Bunco Steerer—"How do you do, Mr. Jones?" Stranger—"My name is not Jones, sir; it is Chester A. Arthur." B. S. vanishes around the corner .- Fun, Fact and Fancy.

we listen, and hear him call the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. He has been told of the true God. He believes and

Wadley, GA.—Dr. H. L. Battle, Jr., says:
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A good bourgeois, with his wife on

s arm, cries out to a cartman Why do you beat your horse so cruel "Because I haven't any wife." he had found the one true God. Then, ly?" "I fill the bill," said Willie when he got into his mother's preserve closet.
"And I foot the Bill," remarked papa,
overhearing the soliloquy.—Merchant Traveler.

Rate of Mortality.

child, says, "Cyril, has it come to this?" "O I have no nome! Father has driven me away," he answered. "Cyril, when thy father and thy The rate of mortality in males is 1 in 40, and of females, 1 in 42. The expectation of life is thus reckoped at about 5 per cent. longer for women than for men—and with these facts bemother forsake thee, then the Lord will take thee up."
The tone of voice, so full of sweetness The tone of voice, so full of sweethers and grace, the comforting words brought the face from its hiding place, brought the grief-stricken child looked up preparation; also, all Ecuptions of the preparation; also, all Ecuptions of the skin. Try a box. For sale at all the drug stores. "You shall go home with me, Cyril."

Oscar Wilde has received many thanks from Mary Anderson for writing a play for her. They reach him as well as me," the china sad, back from the approaching slaves, in this shape: "Declined, with many thanks."

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'She only weeps, and shuts herself in her room," the boy answered, "Your father is so stern. I did not think Falierius would banish his only

The jubilee edition of the TEXAS "My child," the Judge says, I will pardon your faults, your father will take you home; you shall some day be without—as it will illustrate the retake you home; you shall some day be a great, rich man if you will only give up this new religion."

"My Father in heaven," the child replies, "has greater riches and a better house for me. I am not afraid to say I believe in God and in Jesus! every member of every church, should hail with delight-inasmuch as it will show what Texas is religiously and member of the Methodist Church can, in justice to himself or herself, be without-for it will be a condensed history of Methodism, with a full and complete review of the work of the church in Texas-past, present and prospective. It will place on record facts and incidents connected with our great men and great measures that are rapidly passing out of history into forgetfulness. The paper will contain at least sixteen pages-and as many more than sixteen as the necessities of the case will demand. How many will be required cannot now be stated with any degree of accuracy-for the work its details are developed. The number ought to be glad, for I'm going to that of copies that will be issued is another at present unknown quantity, but we propose to start the canvass with a guarantee of one hundred thousand copies, fully believing the demand will call for a much larger edition.

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The year 1834 was an eventful one He has faults, I admit, but then he has in Texas history. At that time immigration into the province properly commenced. Before this colonists had tempt to explain that he didn't mean entered the different portions ceded to empresario contractors and settled under their grants. From 1834 forthe province and made their own selec- health and happiness. tion of homes.

Again: In 1834 the civil government underwent a radical change. Power was taken from the empresarios and conferred upon the alcaldes, and upon the political chiefs of departments, of whom there were three in the province; but the revolution in Coahuila, to which Texas was attached, virtually dissolved civil government, especially the law-making power. So that the Texas revolution actually commenced in 1834, though the Declaration of In-

Again: In 1834, though contrary to the constitution and laws of Mexico, religious organizations were effected by Protestants-the Baptists, the Cumberland Presbyterians and the Method-

years later.

dependence was not made until two

The year 1834 may be properly regarded as the political and religious Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, political and religious liberal institutions having been successfully planted ust fifty years ago.

In view of these facts the publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE propose, about the 2d of March-Anniversary of Texan Independence-or 21st of April-Anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto-to issue a mammoth, illustrated jubilee edition of the ADVOCATE.

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It will, in a succinct form, present : history of fifty years progress, with brief notes of the several changes of government during these eventful years, lists of executive and judicial and other officers, with biographical sketches of some of the most noted. It will contain statistical tables of the population and wealth of the country, and its educational institutions at different periods, and our unparalleled

growth. As the ADVOCATE is, and always has it will give a brief sketch of the rise and progress of all denominations of Christians in the State, with the latest and most reliable statistical information of all. But as it is especially the organ and exponent of that form of Christianity known as Methodism, special attention will be given to the growth and present status of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, not excluding other Methodist organizationstheir leading ministers, living and deceased. A complete catalogue of all our itinerant ministers will be given, with the time they entered the itinerancy in Texas, and when they died, if they are not still living.

It is proposed to give statistics of every session of every annual conference, with its presiding officers, etc.; the names of our representatives in our General Conference, etc.; and the rise and progress of our churches among our German, and Mexican, and colored population; a history of our efforts for the establishment of literary institutions, etc., etc.; and a brief sketch of our great organ, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The year 1884 is the centenary of organic American Methodism, and as such will be celebrated throughout the continent by every organization in the country claiming a Wesleyan origin. Our jubilee number will therefore give this subject an appropriate notice. In articles specially prepared for our columns we shall state briefly some of the leading peculiarities of Methodism, in a doctrinal and also in an economical point of view. These articles, biographical and statistical, will be fresh. newsy, and, we hope, intensely interesting, not only to Methodists, but to all others.

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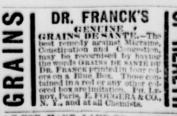


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A scribbler took a poem entitled to the newspaper office, and the hard-hearted editor broke him all up by telling him he didn't want any marine poetry .- Merchant Traveller.

Uncle The's Department.

BLUE RIDGE, November 9 .- Dear Incle Ike: I am only nine years old and I wish to join your Testament class. My pa takes the ADVOCATE and I love to read it. I also read the Bible all the spare time that I have from school. We have no Sabbath-school here now but my pa is a going to organize one in a short time. - JOHNNIE

Only nine years old. Well Johnnie you will never be any younger. You which she can't recover, though it is will be older every day you live. You must try to grow wiser and better.

That is what we are placed in this world to do. All of us have our work world to do. All of us have our work and our Father in heaven is looking at

Boys, Read and Heed This.

Look at a man of business-prompt, reliable, conscientious, yet clear-head-ed and energetic. When do you suppose he developed those admirable qualities? When he was a boy. Let us see how a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, works, plays, studies, and we will tell you just what kind of a man he will make. The boy that is too late at school stands a poor chance to be a prompt man. The boy who neglects his duties, be they ever so small, and then excuses himself by small, and then excuses himself by saying, "I forgot; I didn't think!" burnt. We were very poor, you know, will never be a reliable man. And the boy who finds pleasure in the suffering boy who finds pleasure in the suffering cause he died when I was a baby, the cause he died when I was a baby, the

think well of him, and he looked about an inch taller, as he replied, with a

"Oh, it was not the length of the les-but the breadth of it, that I was looking up at me with a bright smile."

I felt her little fingers tremble. "But I'm all right now," she added, quickly, looking up at me with a bright smile. son but the breadth of it, that I was thinking of, my dear boy. It is a great

of the lesson you say you know by heart; but I heard you declare a few moments ago that you would never orgive Ralph Hastings as long as you

Better Whistle than Whine.

As I was taking a walk early in September I noticed two little boys on their way to school. The small one tumbled and fell; and though he was not very much hurt, he began to whine In a babyish way-not a regular roaring boy cry, as though he were half killed, but a little cross whine. older boy took his hand in a

kind and fatherly way, and said:
"Oh, never mind, Jimmy, don't
whine; it is a great deal better to whistle. And he began, in the merriest way,

cheerful boy whistle.

Jimmy tried to join in the whistle.

"I can't whistle as nice as you, Charlie," said he, "my lips won't pucker up good."

"Oh, that is because you have not got all the whine out yet," said Char-"but you try a minute, and the whistle will drive the whine away." So he did; and the last I saw or heard of the little fellows, they were whist-ling away as earnestly as though that was the chief end of life.

Taught to Lie.

A boy of twelve years of age, who seemed disposed to emulate the character of George Washington in one respect at least, was brought up before the police magistrate at Jefferson Market Court recently. His mother placed him as a servant with a lady at Long Branch, and he ran away On being arraigned the justice asked:

"Did not the lady treat you well?"
"Yes, sir," the boy replied. "Did she give you a good home?"

"Yes, sir. "Then why did you not stop with

"Because she made me tell lies!" "Tell lies!" said the surprised jus-"How did she make you tell

When people called to see her she made me say to them that she was not at home when she was at home," replied the little fellow. The boy was sent to the Juvenile Asylum, but nothing was done to the

lady who had taught him to tell the fashionable lie.-N. Y. Observer.

A Barefooted, Groom. About twenty years ago a young fellow named Johnson, in the wilds of the Cheat Mountains in West Virginia,

made up his mind to be married. "But you have not a penny," remonstrated his friends. "I have my hands. A man was

given two hands-one to scratch for himself, the other for his wife," he On the day of the wedding Johnson

appeared in a whole coat and trousers, but barefooted.

work. With the money he saved he hristian Advocate. bought a couple of acres of timber land and a pair of sheep, built himself a hut, and a pair of sheep, built himself a hut, and went to work on his ground.

His sheep increased. As time flew perimental farming.

Jenny.

"In the sweet by-and-by, We shall meet on that Leautiful shore." Where did that musical voice come

I looked around from one cot to anther, for the tone was unearthly sweet. At last I saw the singer, such a bit of a girl, with wan face and hollow eyes, nursing a doll almost as big as herself.
"She's better ma'am," said the
nurse. "Soon as she's better she be-

gins to sing."
"What a bright little face she has!" "Oh! yes, Jenny is a pretty girl, and

happy as a lark when the pain is gone."
"Is she dangerously ill?"
"Well, it's something, miss, from

was irresistible. "You love singing?" I said, as the wee hand crept into mine.
"Oh! yes, dearly! Can you sing to

"Almost a year; ever since my moth-

er died," she replied.
"What! have you no mother?" "I haven't anybody-that is, of my own," she said with a sad little smile

"Why, Fred!" said cousin Mary, detly, "you surprise me!"

Now, Fred liked to have cousin Mary lighted a match so close that it took fire. I pushed little Johnny away, and it didn't touch him; and then I pulled little way of hypothesis. "It seems as it anybody might learn I, and we both blazed up. Oh, it was so short a lesson as that! only ten dreadful!" and the child shuddered.

"But how was the fire put out, my child?"

She brightened again.

"Johnny didn't live a great while

after mother died, and she's got him."
"And you are happy here?" "Yes, indeed; they are so good to me, and I think-its just like heaven. I looked round upon the little white cots with their pale-faced occupants, the monotony of white walls, the everrecurring visits of nurse and physicians, and wondered in what depths of social misery the child could have been

like beaven. All this time the child was hugging her doll with one arm, the other lying \$1.50; Helen Swearingen, 5c; Ikie

so content. But just then we were interrupted.

"There's a gentleman, ma'am, who wants to see you," said an attendant, coming up to the bed and speaking to the nurse. "He is in the small parlor below." The nurse left us with a nod and a smile, and after a little time had elapsed, she came back with a tall, gentlemants, looking name to the said gentleman and the small parlor below." The nurse left us with a nod and a smile, and after a little time had elapsed, she came back with a tall, gentlemants, looking name to the small parlor below."

T. Dashiell, 10c; P. Beaumont, 5c; Gook—"Madame, why are the eggs so small lately?" "Oh, that's the fault of the tarmers' wives. They take the eggs from the nests before they have had time to grow to the ordinary size."—German Joke.

Walney, 5c; Mrs. Stone, 10c; E. Brown, 5c; Mrs. Stone, 10 tlemanly-looking man, whom she left at the door, gazing anxiously up and down the wards of this evidently new

caressing movement.

in a hospital.' breaking all over her face. "Yes, dear, it is you."

"Oh! and he is my uncle?" "Yes; be is your Uncle." "Then I have got somebody of my

"Yes; shall I bring him here?" "Yes, yes!" she exclaimed, eagerly, her eyes like stars. I shall not even try to describe this

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES. if enjoying his terror and laughing at Toluca Church.

Austin, Nov. 9.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have been trying for several weeks to by he bought more; then he sold off find time to report the workings of our the cheaper kinds and invested in "Coral Builders." The first item on southdown and French Merino. His this list is a liberal donation from a neighbors tried by turns raising eattle, horses, or gave their attention to excounty—Miss Louise Mayfield—\$10. perimental farming.

Johnson having once found that sheep-raising in his district brought a handsome profit, stuck to it. He had that shrewdness in seeing the best way, and that dogged persistence in following it, which are the surest elements of success.

Stock buyers from the Eastern markets found that Johnson's fleeces were kets found that Johnson's fleeces were

kets found that Johnson's fleeces were the finest and his mutton the sweetest on the Cheat. He never allowed their on the Cheat. He never allowed their 25c; Emmit Edward Cocreham, 25c; Arthur reputation to fail—the end of which reputation to fail—the end of which course is, the man who married baretooted is now worth a large property.

Alna Vernon Cocreham, 25c; Arthur Ellison Cocreham, 25c, I have retooted is now worth a large property. The story is an absolutely true one, and may point a moral for the herds of stout, able-bodied men who crowd the cities complaining that they must starve son, the son of a minister recently from Mississippi. I have just received another letter from Mrs. E. C. Bowers, Burton, sending a missionary offering from her children: Carrie Bowers, 25c; Alma Bowers, 25c; Jim Eddie Bowers, 25c; Pearl Bowers, 25c. We have now nearly \$40 for the Toluca church. Hurry up, dear children, and send me

another \$10, so that we can send Mrs. A. P. Norwood a Christmas gift of \$50.

I shall certainly expect it. Yours-A. M. IRELAND. meeting we decided to have a picnic or a corresponding quantity of fresh for the encouragement of the children, ones—and giving hot. that way, smiled so winningly that she and to have Dr. Dukes make us a mis sionary talk. November 1st was the day we decided to have the pienic. Everything being in readiness we all started for Early chapel, where we found quite a large number of children me?" she asked.
"You shall hear me by-and-by," I said. "Before I go I will sing to all the little ones. How long have you been here. Lenny?"

found quite a large number of children and grown people. The exercises were opened by singing and prayer. Next we had an excellent missionary address by Dr. Dukes. I think there was a protoxide and oxygen, which restores by Dr. Dukes. I think there was a protoxide and oxygen, which restores to the blood its necessary oxygen; considerable missionary spirit enthused to the blood its necessary oxygen; among the people by the way they con-

among the people by the way they contributed. The table was spread in the grove under some tall beautiful oaks, with plenty of everything nice to eat "Were you always sick, my dear?"

anall, and then excuses himself by aying, "I forgot; I didn't think!"

Johnny and my mother that I got so will never be a reliable man. And the got who finds pleasure in the suffering of weaker things will never be a noble, tenerous, kind man—a gentleman.—

Expression all by heart.

Fred said he knew his Sunday-school esson all by heart.

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"Why, Fred!" said cousin Mary, "Were you always sick, my dear?"

"Oh, no; it was trying to save little songs, conducted by Dr. Mitchell and I never remember my father, cause the died when I was a baby, the songs to the songs to the songs, conducted by Dr. Mitchell and I never remember my father, cause the died when I was a baby, the sough the songs to the songs to the songs to the songs to After dinner the evening was spent in singing some beautiful Sunday-school Church, South, nearly two years ago. Pray for us, Uncle Ike, that we may do much good in the missionary cause and glorify our Heavenly Father. May the Lord biess the influence of the Advocate.—Ada L. Hardcastle.

[Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, in troduced some frog's spawn from England. Even in the middle of the last century frogs were exhibited as curi osities in the north of Ireland.

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ings very much. We open with prayer, the present time are. President, Travers Dashiell; vice-pres., R. Swearingen; sect., A. Swearingen; cor. sect., P. Furner; treas., Mattle Turner. The fol-lowing are the names of those who cians, and wondered in what depths of social misery the child could have been rearred, that such a place could seem like heaven.

Contributed the first month—Daisy Swearingen, 5c; Willie Banes, 5c; Mattie Turner, 15c; Edner Kenedy, 5c; stiff and helpless, and looking into its lifeless face with all the sweet affection of her little trusting heart. It made the tears come into my eyes to see her so content. But just then we were interrupted.

Ward, 10c; Miss D. McCarty, 15c; Dr. Smith, 25c; Mr. Vanes; 10c; Susie Beaumont, 10c; A. Swearingen, 15c; T. Dashiell, 10c; P. Beaumont, 5c; Giddings Stone, 10c; Mrs. Stone, 25c;

The Destroyer and His Victim.

On a hot summer day, a gentleman sight to him. I thought the woman sat down to think over a subject on seemed flurried when she came towards which his mind was greatly troubled. us, and that she seated herself with a He was wondering how it was that so nervous kind of motion on the edge of many of the young men of his ac-the little cot-bed in which her little quaintance had yielded to temptation, and been destroyed. He was wonder-"Jenny, my dear." she said softly, ing how the great tempter could so 'Jenny, my dear—I've got something soon get them entangled in his nets, o tell you."

and never let them loose again until they were ruined. While he was think-"Did you ever know your mother to speak of your Uncle Ben?"
"No, ma'am," said the child.
"Never said she had a brother?"
"Oh! yes, ma'am," said the girl, her face lighting up, "she used to kiss a picture she said was her brother."
"Did you ever know your mother to moving along slowly in the path. He moved quietly and without any fear.
"Now," said the gentleman to himself, "that poor worm can go safely, though it has no reason to guide it. There lies in wait no destroyer to entangle it, while our young men, with reason and ing over the subject, he saw a worm while our young men, with reason and conscience, are destroyed by scores!" "Did she ever say he was dead?"
"No, I think not," was the reply:
"mother never talked, she was so tired when she came home."
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while our young men, with reason and conscience, are destroyed by scores!"
Just then he saw a spider dart across the path, about a foot in front of the worm.
She did not appear to be thinking of "Well, little Jenny, your mother did the worm, nor the worm of her. When have a brother who went away years ago, and was never heard from. I suppose she thought be was dead, but he was not. He was away off in another a small cord, too small for our eyes to part of the world, earning his living, and see, which the spider had spun as she he has just come back to America, and rushed before him. Finding himself after a great deal of patient searching, stopped, the worm turned to go back. he finds that his poor sister is dead, but | The instant he turned, back darted the that his little niece is alive, though sick spider, spinning a new cord behind a a hospital."
"Is it me?" cries Jenny, a light up a second time, and twisted and turned every way to escape. He seemed now to suspect some mischief, for he ran this way and that way, and every time he turned the spider darted around him, weaving another rope. There gradually was no space left for him, except in the direction of the whole of the spider. That way was left open, but on all other sides, by darting across and around, the space peared in a whole coat and trousers, meeting, even though it was by no that the peared in a whole coat and trousers, meeting, even though it was by no means demonstrative. Could I depict noticed, too, that every time the worm the smile! That patiently pain-touched turned towards the hole of the spider, "This is hardly decent," said the clergyman; "I will lend you a pair of shoes."

"No," said Johnson; "when I can buy shoes I will wear them—not before."

And he stood up to be married without any thought to his feet.

The same sturdy conduct showed itself in his future course. What he had not money to pay for, he did without. He hired himself to a farmer for a year's local many was this?—Companion.

"This is hardly decent," said the smile! That patiently pain-touched smile! Could I paint that pitiful look smile! Could I paint that pitiful look on his face that told one just what a man he was, and that his great heart was both sorry and glad! No, neither can I describe a visit I made to litte Jenny in the pleasant country, where I found her out on the lawn in a wheelchair, visibly improved, surrounded by charming people and beautiful things. If the dreary hospital had been heaven to Jenny, what was this?—Companion.

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her own skill, and then darted on him and struck him with her fangs. Instantly 5the life began to flow out.
Again she struck him, and the poor
thing rolled over in agony and died.
Mrs. Spider now hitched one of her
httle ropes to her victim and drew him into her hole, where she feasted at her leisure, perhaps counting over the number of poor victims whom she had destroyed in the same way before When I see a boy occasionally going to the oyster-cellar and the drinking sa-

loon, I always think of the spider and her victim, and mourn that the great destroyer is weaving his meshes about every such boy, and is drawing him towards his own awful home! dead are there !- Rev. John Todd.

Scientific.

Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate. FERNS, of which several thousand species have been described, formed very important part of the earth's vegetation in early geological ages, as is apparent from remains brought to light in the coal fields. They now grow all over the world, but especially in the warm and moist climates. In the Antilles they comprise about onetenth of the vegetation; in Oceanica one-fourth or one-fifth; in St. Helena, one-thind; in Juan Fernandez, onehalf; and in England, one-thirty-fifth.

In Ireland the leaves of the common mullein (Verbaseum thapsus) are pop-ularly supposed to be useful in cases of consumption, and Dr. F. J. B. Quin-Ike: I wish to let you and my little cousins know how we are progressing in our missionary society. in our missionary society at Early chapel. Dr. O. A. Dukes organized our auxiliary society August 20, 1883, with fifty members. We have collected leaves in milk—in the proportion of a \$10.10 missionary money. At our last pint of milk to an ounce of dried leaves

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are obviated. A mask and two rubber bags are all the apparatus needed.

BRENHAM, November 10, 1883.— ently dead from drowning or chloro forming the placing of the body is one Dear Uncle Ike: We have started a missionary society, called the "Brenham Cheerful Helpers." It was suggested by Mrs. Sledge, who told us of zontally on the face, on the side, on the heart."

"What do you mean, cousin Mary?"

"I was just thinking about this little reverse, 'if you do not for zive, neither will your Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses,' That is a part."

child?"

"I don't know; I never did know. I only woke up here, and I've been here ever since—but mother died." Her lips quivered.

"Sabba'h-schools. Our pastor, Dr. Smith, gave us a chearful missionary speech; which encouraged us greatly."

Sabba'h-schools. Our pastor, Dr. Smith, gave us a chearful missionary speech; which encouraged us greatly. It objected to the above the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, has latethen we sing a song, after which the Dr. Henry R. Silvester, of London, mends a supine and hotizontal position. secretary reads his report. Our socie-ty is very well attended and we opened pear to teach that inverting the body with ferty members. The officers at has no advantages to offset its dangers but he contenus from the results of hi experience that the most suitable position is that of reclining on the the body inclining a little from the fee upward, the shoulders and head slight ly raised and supported on a cushion. This position, he says, is favorable for the relief of congestion Fannie Kenedy, 5c; Lila Swearingen, of the heart and head, while both sides 15c; R. Swearingen, 15c; Olie Vaness, of the chest are free to expand, and such conditions afford the best chance

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specting the iniquity of their trade.

THE following, which we copy from an Ohio paper, indicates that the real spirit of the liquor interest when it When the names of native preachers can control the civil arm in behalf of appear in company with the foreign its trade: "The Cincinnati saloon missionaries in any field we may conkeepers are terrible sticklers for 'per- sider the gospel planted in that soil, their side. It has been the custom of harvest. certain poor women to keep coffee stands at the public markets. The with the sale of beer, and they have

panies are being discussed in New York—one to be under the control of to that dark land is the same that must has consented to appoint a Nuncio for absence of this witness may be traced 'Silver and gold have I none.'" "Nay," the Merchants Company, the other under the leadership of James W. Mackay, the California millionaire, and Bennett, of the New York Herald. The ends of the world are coming together. Railroads connect nations, canals unite the groes on this continent men will be waters of broad oceans, while the telegraph places the history of each day in the columns of the morning papers. A highway for the gospel is being pre-

State has the power to pass a prohibi- ference, authorized an educational tory law if it deem such legislation movement in their behalf. Our bishnecessary to arrest the evils resulting ops appeal to us to sustain the enterfrom the liquor traffic. The principle prise. Should we fail, the mission and of local option has already been recog- its reward will pass into the hands of nized both by a Democratic and Re- another people. publican legislature, and it is very

"There is one feature of the present campaign which is novel for Washingperance principles. Both Carlisle and Cox discountenance the unseemly exhibitions of the past course in like mattle at everybody who calls."

hydrophobia," so far from making the church. There are men in every men "mad," is bringing them to their conference in Texas who were "giants in their day," who, now forgotten by justly regards "the unseemly exhibition of the West Texas Conference, reports the church they helped to establish, are in their day," who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day, "who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day," who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day, "who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day," is the "beauty of the West Texas Conference, reports the church they helped to establish, are in their day," is the "beauty of the West Texas Conference, reports the church they helped to establish, are in their day," who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day, "who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day," who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day, "who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day," who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day, "who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day," who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day, "who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in their day," who, now forgotten by the church they helped to establish, are in the church they helped to establish the church they h tions of the past." Drunken legisla- struggling in poverty to provide for the work before he reached it from con- wears. tors have given the land enough reck- wants of their homes. There are men, lerence. Blessed indeed is the pastor less legislation. The people want sober now in their graves, whose memory is who has live local preachers on his forcement. Whether regeneration and to watch a little darky rattle the dry men to make the laws, and sober men fragrant in the church, whose widows charge. That is the feeling Bro. Jones sanctification mean the same thing or ribs of an old ox on the street corner. to enforce them. Our leading con- are pinched by the bardest poverty, expresses.

for evangelical literature in that land that the small press that has been used in battle, and the church should care that the small press that has been used in battle, and the church should care the freeman's Journal of Nov. for years will not furnish the supply. for the men who once led the van of the The increase of schools under the patronage of the British government tion accessible through the press. As Precisely; the liquor men are all 260,000,000 of people accessible to the the brewery and still house until they gospel, and all the agencies Christian can bear it no longer. It means death zeal can supply must be employed to to the distillery, but life and hope to provide this immense population with the victims of intemperence, and joy the word of life. The press has a mis- to desolate households. sion to perform in all lands. Its field is widening every year. One printing It is estimated that in Cincinnati, press its servant.

ANOTHER PLEA.

ANJIEU LLA.

The the maining procedures will do the first of the production of the p Prohibition failed by a small vote torch of truth through the distant provexpression of over 300,000 citizens re- and widening with each passing year. hospital. That the native preacher must do the which the modern missionary movements of the church must be conducted.

sonal liberty,' but they want it all on and soon the church may behold the This fact gives special importance to our efforts to train Christian teachers saloon-keeper have organized to break and preachers among our colored popup this business, since it interferes ulation. As in Mexico and Asia, and every other land Africa must, be won impel us to respond to the Macedonian ery from China or Brazil. The messengers are ready whenever the church provides the means. Out of the hundreds of thousands of converted negroes on this continent men will be found by the Spirit of God whenever former meetings had been a failure.

. The board of trustees of Paine Instipossible that there will be strong move- tute will be held in Augusta, Ga., Noments in favor of legislation allowing vember 21st. Though the movement

THE late George Nugent, of Germantown, Pa., left by will \$100,000 to ton, and that is that it is run on tem- found a home for disabled Baptist preachers. It is a noble bequest. There is need in the Methodist Church that ters, and refuse to shove a whisky botout preachers and the widows and or-The prohibition movement, which phans of preachers who have given the Galveston News styles "political talent, time and life to the service of men "mad," is bringing them to their conference in Texas who were "giants conference year. Bro. W. V. Jones, brush or pencil ever traced or human

the girls are being taught to read, mad. They feel their craft is in danmany can be reached by tracts and ger. The voice of over three hundred papers who can never hear the gospel thousand freemen in the State of Ohio from the lips of the missionary. Un- is ominous. It means that the people der the British Empire there are near have been torn by the rabid dogs from

press can reach more readers than will Newport and Covington, 555 glasses hear the voice of a score of preachers. per capita of malt liquor are consumed this week en route to West Texas, where The church is wise when it makes the every year. No wonder the vote in he will press the campaign for prohi-Cincinnati was against prohibition.

THE Wesleyan Advocate of the 14th

REV. BENJ. LARABEE, formerly presreal missionary work is the theory upon ident of Jackson College, Tennessee, bellious children of God, to whom a and considered that no hindrance to

and 3504 members.

the United States. It is believed in the want of gladness and rejoicing in the Vatican that the American congress the church. People who are in doubt say, 'Rise up and walk.'" A church whether they are the sons of God or cannot afford to grow rich and powerwill approve the appointment.

the church is willing to send them. Mr. Moody at once put this question of both ritualism and asceticism. Ritthe church is willing to send them. Mr. Moody at once put this question to a vote. The judgment was 3,000 to a substitute for an absent Christ. Sionaries in China, was presented to spindle, and God will furnish the flax, one that the meetings were successful. When the soul has found Christ it cares

Virginia, for the first time in its histo- years of toiling along the other path, ry, refrained from having wine at the behold Loyola-tace pale with vigils, alumni dinner. This supplies another body emaciated with fasts, feet bleeding with pilgrimages—unsatisfied, token of the change in moral senti- miserable: ment respecting the evil of intemperance.

communities to guard themselves has not met that general response gy these churches belong to the Pres-feature of high lineage is the character

Many hearts will respond to the re-

the curia must stand aside. If it de-

North Texas, passed through Galveston

THE SONS OF GOD.

PROHIBITION failed by a small vote to carry the State of Ohio; but we see no evidence of jubilation among the fiquor dealers. Only a few more destay associates toiled for years with will prevail in every State where the issue is tested. It is evident that the liquor associations are appalled by this expression of over 300,000 citizens reare manifest and the children of the are thought worthy to be called the a paste-board king or the judge's stand the father's likeness, which makes him a son indeed. The world is full of re- often members of Christian churches. died at Boston, Nov. 16, age, eighty-two years.

father's duties are fulfilled and a fath-er's tenderness extended, but who can-not be called his sons until, led by the The Presbyterians, as well as the Spirit, they become "the children of Methodists, purpose commemorating God by faith in Jesus Christ."

Methodists, purpose commemorating God by faith in Jesus Christ."

REV. JOHN INSKIP, the well-known "I know whom I have believed."

How happy every child of grace Who knows his sins forgiven.

tals of the surset. And what is before the west Texas Conference, who still ling-ers on the bed of pain. A taithful veteran, he awaits the call either to the field of battle or to rest in heaven.

The revival fire blazes early this

conscious prisoner. But above all sculptured marbles and glowing canvas and blushing sky, above all that

tors have given the land enough reck- wants of their homes. There are men, ference. Blessed indeed is the pastor Another feature of the Methodist rattle their bones. It is more interestgressmen, it seems, are taking the hint, and "refuse to shove a whisky linge of bitterness toward the church line of bitterness toward line hint, and "refuse to shove a whisky bottle at everybody who calls."

A written in the Central Advocate, St. Louis, urges the need of a steam printing press for the use of the mission in India. The demand is so great for evangelical literature in that land of everybody who calls."

In Norway, recently, legal as life nobody doubts. Its followers are to make a gainst two Methodist preachers that a favorable to freedom of religious opining. In Norway, recently, legal as the men who served it so faithfully. It is a favorable to freedom of religious opining. In Norway, recently, legal as the men who served it so faithfully. They are not to be satisfied with a few stray flashes of that light which is meant to light men alternative preacher, respect to Almight God for his bless, one case the offense was the administration of the Lord's Supper to a Lucture in that land of the red of a steam printing press for the use of the mission in India. The demand is so great for evangelical literature in that land of the respective for "special and earnest preacher, respect to "ing trom a full heart, is simply horrible to a hungry sonl. If you don't expect to be satisfied with a few tray flashes of that light which is meant to light men to to a hungry sonl. If you don't expect to be satisfied with a few stray flashes of that light which is meant to light men to to a hungry sonl. If you don't expect to be satisfied with a few stray flashes of that light which is meant to light men to be satisfied with a few stray flashes of that light which is meant to light men to be satisfied with a few stray flashes of that light which is meant to light men to be satisfied with a few stray flashes of the third Sunday in recent preacher. To sit with cold, gleaming eyes, and criticise to "grow in gree." They are to be Methodist preacher was fined.

The Freeman's Journal of November thing to give shape and color to the me. It is a working good to you or to any one else. The up in my life. The trouncing was almost universal. We went up like beans within two and a half miles of this control of a shipped. 14, Dublin, publishes a letter signed by D. Redmond, priest of the diocese by D. Redmond, priest of the diocese renders a vast portion of the populaPROHIBITION is political hydrophobia. It of West Manchester, denouncing Eroutburst, but grows in strength and rington's mission to Rome as being in fullness day by day. It is the neglect the interest of landlords and the Brit- of this doctrine that fruits in the evils ish government. He declares the There is too little honest striving to- officers are correct, and will leave the Irish clergy and laity have the right to ward a more robust religious life. decision to an arbitration committee. fight their own political battles and There are too many who are satisfied The Times-Democrat formally accepts the curia must stand aside. If it decides adversely to the Irish people it may add a mortal blow to the church. Such talk is unusual from a Catholic priest. It will hardly find favor in the vatican where blind submission to the church sinfalibility of the Pope is considered the crowning grace of a Catholic.

Rev. James Young, from a tour in North Teves pressed through Galvaston.

With the first things of Christian experies the larger sum on one charge, and proposes a similar forfit on other accusation, the larger sum on one charge, and proposes a similar forfit on other accusation, the larger sum on one charge, and proposes a similar forfit on other accusation, the larger sum on one charge, and proposes a similar forfit on other accusation, the larger sum on one charge, and proposes a similar forfit on other accusation, the larger sum on one charge, and proposes a similar forfit on other accusations, farther stipulating that "the forfit which is lost to be paid over to the church was much improved."

These suggestions are an insult to public morals. Coming from power. They are like spent forces.

There are even some that are little better than social clubs or cliques of worldliness. How can such churches the truth to the past conference year, except at card condition of the church was much improved."

These suggestions are an insult to public morals. Coming from their influential sources they are a grievous calamity. It is the grossest and most unblushing gambling. Reduced to plain English it reads thus:

Bev. James Young, from a tour in the careful ondition of the church was much improved."

The Louisville Conference adopted the following; "We earnestly recommend to our membership the careful study of our book of Discipline and and most unblushing gambling. Reduced to plain English it reads thus:

The Aloues of the church was much contributed to page 101, section 79, question 4, of the Carolical condition of the church was much condition of the church was much condition of the church was much improved."

The L be witnesses for God-Christ's "epistles,

the Texas Approars on the Mission-

when I learned that the same men were At a recent State convention of the sort of noble is he who is not conscious | Lord. This is but the beginning of a Universalists of New York a loss in Methodist Church has been its doctrine the end of the year be counted by ten years in Canada and the United of the Witness of the Spirit. Method- millions. There will be doubtless great States was reported of fifteen parishes is in believes in conversion, and in the and 3504 members. is believes in conversion, and in the knowledge of it. It teaches that a following the heat twelve months, and properly so, lower of Christ can be enabled to say, since there is so much of which to be

proud, and for which to be thankful. induced the board of health, who have control of the markets, to prohibit the sale of coffee at the public markets."

Two new trans-Atlantic cable companies are being discussed in New panies are being discussed in New panies are being discussed in New problem of the markets and the control of the markets, to prohibit the control of the markets, to prohibit the sale of coffee at the public markets."

The Christian of the Christian of the Christian of the committed as to fine the place and should be able to tell the place and stone of the Christian of the committed as to how far the church has drifted the place and stone of the Christian of the committed as to how far the church has drifted be able, at least, to say: "Once I was is regaining his strength.

Our obligation to send them the gospel of the Christian of the church of the Christian of the church of the church of the Christian of the church of the church of the Christian of the church of the church of the Christian of th not cannot appropriate the promises ful at the cost of losing the Holy Ghost. AT A recent meeting held by Mr. of God's word or rejoice in the hope. In many quarters the best way for of glory. To the absence of this wit- Methodism to celebate this centennial

Mrs. Robert Stewart, of New meager memento or picture of "the House of Commons, asking that the student; while the superficial and the Mode of Commons, asking that the House of Commons, asking that the clause in the treaty legalizing the the student; while the superficial and the Nash highway for the gospel is being prepared, and the church of Christ must gird itself for the work God, though human agencies, is mapping out before it.

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And this joy is in reach of every living soul. The witness of the Spirit is the Waldensian Church and Free Church of Italy will unite. In theology these churches belong to the Prespotent and the spirit distinguishes it. An unstained they should remain apart while in the should remain apart while in the spirit is the given to those who ask it.

*718,321.76; debt of the society, \$66,-185.04, which leaves a debt of \$43,-185.04, which leaves a debt of \$43,-185.0 mement in a communities to guard themselves against the demoralizing presence of drinking saloons. With our local option law in Texas, the friends of law and order could free our State of the course if they would press the campaign to that direction.

In India, the city authorities have denied the Canada Presbyto that direction.

Speaking of the contest for speaker ship in the Congress, the special to the ship in the Congress, the special to the ship in the Congress, the special to News contains the follows.

CARE FOR THE VETERANS.

gy those churches belong to the Presbyterian school, and there is no reason that distinguishes it. An unstained should mean a lofty and obty lineage is the character that distinguishes it. An unstained should remain apart while in the same field.

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In India, the city authorities are that distinguishes it. An unstained should remain a lofty and unstained life. The Sons of Gold are to be "a royal priesthood, a left to be "a royal priesthood a left to be "a royal priesthood, a left to be "a royal priesthood, a left to be "a royal priesthood a left to jewels the robes of the morning, and tlashes in blazing panels from the por-lindia, \$64,640; South India, \$1000; Mexico, \$34,000; to Japan, \$35,648; to quest of Bro. Little, in another colis behind it. What rare and precious Arizona, \$3600; to the Black Hills, umn, that earnest prayer may go up things have come forth from the mind. \$3600; to Dakota, \$13,525; Italy, \$27,for Bro. Andrew Davis, of the North- I have stood for nearly half an hour 750. After spirited debate, the Bulga-

ODIST PRESS.

Conference Sermons.

Nobody wants to hear you not, wnether there are two blessings or To listen to the dry clatter of the performances sometimes portant work.

Sporting Journals. (From the N. O. Advocate.

The Picayune proposes to "put up \$5,000 as a forfit, or twice that sum, that now afflict many of our churches. that its editorial charges against State with the first things of Christian expe- the larger sum on one charge, and pro-

The Picayune will bet the Timesbe witnesses for God—Christ's "epistles, known and read of all men?"

3. "The Sons of God." Great lineage means great responsibility—No-lage means great res

blesse oblige. There are many practices Democrat says: I'll bet you and go gate number of conversions during the

A Good Sign. (From the St. Louis Advocate.)

We are in receipt of private letters from preachers, expressing a deep sense of their responsibility in view of the appointments lately received for their work during the next conference year. This is a good sign. We like to find ministers going to their work with fear and trembling. It indicates that mistrusting their own case of overwork. strength they will rely upon the source of all strength and succeed. Self-contidence is often, if not always, to be more feared than self-misstrust. The latter prompts prayer, faith, and trust ancy. in God; the former leads to trust in Hon self and failure. Glad these berthren feel as they do. With this feeling they will be more watchful, more studious, friend, in and commit themselves more fully to the care and direction of the Father of all, and to them the promise, "lo, I am with you" will be more precious.

They will rely upon it and find it unbenediction to the congregation. failing; and continuing in this spirit, they will be successful, for the arm of the Almighty will be around them. the spirit of the Master will be in them, and while they may feel they are on their work "in weakness, in fear, and in much trembling." The word by them will be "in demonstration of the spirit, and with power." May God's blessing attend them. They have our sympathies and prayers.

Studies for Auxiliaries. (From the Woman's Missionary Advocate.)

It has been observed that the ques tions proposed in former studies have varied in kind, embracing several departments of study tesides those that were simply geographical and historical. The essayist has had a full share of beautiful and appropriate testimonial work, and if each line of thought indito that great and good man. It stands cated has been closely or even partially in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Aberquestions now, but to vary somewhat mind is clear, and his faith strong. He THE General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church (North) reports of the M. E. Church (North) repor and this will bring us face to face with Hargrove, after consultation with the

of questions. These questions present Correspondents can direct to him at themselves readily, and will be a good these places." preparation for the inquiries which will come hereafter concerning our own work-what has been and what

may be accomplished. SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The missionary collection of the Paific Conference reached nearly \$300. Very good for that western work.

from the end of a shingle. Many of place. A thirty thousand dollar courtus crossed in mid-air, and came down source of thouse and jails are now in course of The Southwestern Methodist says: Bishop Granbery expressed satisfaction at the improvement in the condition of the church which had been ef-

fected during the past year. There were gains in membership at all our churches in the city (St. Louis) during

Rev. Amos Kendal writes to the New

Rev. F. Parco writes from Florida to

The Asheville Church, N. C., paid last year for missions \$868, of which amount the Sunday-schools paid \$300, and the Bible class paid \$225 of the three hundred.

Southern Methodist Personal.

The Raleigh Advocate publishes an appeal for funds with which to erect monument to the memory of the late Dr. Craven.

Rev. Wallace Duncan, of South Carolina, still continues sick. Another

The Rev. James McAden has been a member of the Virginia Conference

since 1814, and is 88 years of age, 60 of which have been spent in the itiner-Hon. Robert Toombs has recently made open profession of his faith in Bishop Pierce, a life-long friend, received him into the Southern Methodist Church. A brother of Mr. Toombs, through whose influence, in a

benediction to the congregation. "I am closing my forty-ninth year in the pastorate, and have done as much work, and I believe more, than in any year of my life."-Dr. John E. Edwards, Virginia Conference.

A correspondent of the Tullahoma Tenn.) Guardian writes: " ot hear the grand sermon of Bishop Pierce on Sunday, nor the reading of the appointments Monday night. Of the first such a writer as this can give no better idea than that his subject was The Pentecost,' and Dr. McFerrin said it seemed as though the 'day of Pentecost was fully come' again. And five hundred hearts said, 'Amen!'"

The monument erected by the family to the memory of Bishop Paine is a

says: "Dr. McFerrin continues in a critical condition. During the past week he has been balanced between by approaching a little nearer to our is sensibly supported by divine grace,

31, 1883, \$751,469.90; disbursements, the facts concerning the domestic and the facts concerning the domestic and chinese consul in San Francisco, has \$718,321.76; debt of the society, \$66,- social life of woman in China. We decided that his visit to China must be might have given if entrance had been permitted.

The ladies will find in these hints

The ladies will find of the finds of the ladies will find in these hints ginia, at Richmond, Nov. 14: Virginia, at Richmond, Nov. 16: North Alabama, at Richmond, Nov. 16: North Alabama, at Richmond, Nov. 18: Nov. 28th. and suggestions a wide field of study Carolina, at Statesville, Nov. 28th; for the coming month that does not south Carolina, at Sumter C. H., Dec. need to be developed here by a series 5th; Alabama, at Eufaula, Dec. 12th.

From the West. To the Advocate

We think, all things considered, this is a good country—a mild, dry, and reasonably high surface. All that is A colored servant woman in Georgia lacking to make it agricultural is the has left, by bequest, \$600 to Paine Inticipating as soon as the country is more thickly settled, and this they expect, as there is but comparatively lit-tle fencing done as yet, and the land is ready for settlers. First-class brick are The Denver Conference is still in made here in considerable quantities, need of four or five young men for important work.

as is evidenced by the nice and prominent buildings that have been erected

erection, the foundation and walls of which are to be of brick .- W. T. BURK.

COTULLA, Nov. 13. Local Preachers.

To the Advocate. I respectfully ask every local preacher in the Georgetown district to turn to

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San Saba College.

To the Advocate.

Our conference has met and adjourned, and the faithful itinerant has gone to his allotted field of labor, in the reporter's comments on the educational interest of the West Texas Conference, that he failed to make mention of the "San Saba College."

under the presidency of Prof. S. J. Spilman. Our object in writing is to explain the connection of this is best of his peculiar gifts. Probably he did not receive just the appointment to explain the connection of this is stinting with the said conference. Conference as any other school. It was started while the territory belonged to the Northwest Texas Conference. It was cut off and made a part of the West Texas Conference territory by the last General Conference, and stands to-day as an adopted child of education of the West Texas Conference. It was poorly represented and presented to the last annual conference, but did have equal interest with others in the Centenary Committee's report.

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The mother fermizes the mind and open and made a deprived of. But we see it on mother take head whether for good or our pastor? And having made it, are every hand if we do but notice. Just to every hand if we do but notice. The hand population of the latter has a session of the latte we live and of what it takes to support our family? Or have we put it off altogether, and left him with his wife a French traveler in a railway carriage and bables to suffer from our indifference and culpable carelessness? Must they suffer in this land of plenty, while we have an abundance and to spare? Let us stop a moment and think about this matter. How much do we pay a little regressible to his vis-a-vis. "So it is," was the representation of the plant of the pl little negro girl to nurse for us, or the laundress to keep our linen neat and clean? I will not say that any of us contributed anything to the troupe or circus, but coming right home to every day affairs, should we have our paster. sortributed anything to the trooper lish. These included sircus, but coming right home to every oliphant. Thomas Hardy oliphant. Thomas Hardy line 8. Macquoid, Alpha day affairs, should we have our pastor line labor for us all the year, helping us to Mar mind, and leading us in the right way. and then not pay him individually what we do our little nurse, or our office boy, or the cook we are glad to get | at eight or ten dollars per month, and board her too, not to speak of the wor-ry and vexation of soul she gives, nor of the daily assessment she lays upon count of the last great fire, she raised

it. I often hear this kind of an excuse:
Oh, I don't like our preacher; he won't visit; or, he is a poor preacher and I don't go to hear him anyway. To all such I would say, just stop and consider; did not you promise to "support the case unless the prejaration was of high intrinsic value. The combantion of high intrinsic value. The combantion of the Pao-phate of I often hear this kind of an excuse: such I would say, just stop and consider: did not you promise to "support the institutions of the entirch and to attend er: did not you promise to "support the institutions of the church and to aftend upon its ordinances?" And who made you judge and executioner over your brother? Is it not a fearful thing to assume such a responsibility? And are you altogether "blameless in life and conversation?" Are you fitted to cast the first stone? Aye, stop my brother, and think. "Neck-and-neck with the best periodicals in the world." American

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Yes, brethren (and I address this more especially to the stewards, of which I am one), it is a fearfully deplorable reality that many of our properly brought up in the duty and Caddo Cad plorable reality that many of our properly brought up in the duty and properly brought up in the duty labor, and how very few receive so duty in the premises; and it were well much as even a third-rate clerk in a mercantile establishment. And tell me it that our hands are washed of this ference.

Miss Jeffle Davis, daughter of Rev. J. J. Davis, of the Northwest Texas Conmercantile establishment. To the Advocate.

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He will surely receive his reward, for the last. We all know how difficult it is the last. We all know how difficult it is the last. We all know how difficult it is the last. We all know how difficult it is the last.

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of the daily assessment she lays upon count of the last great fire, she raised her spectacles from her eyes to the top of her head and remarked, "If the Perhaps one will say, I pay all I am firemen would wear the genuine house issessed. My brother, if you are knit stockings such as we make and essessed less than you owe, you are not wear in the country, they wouldn't be guiltless it you knowingly withhold a-bursten' of their hose at every fire.'

I nanswered Letters.

thing; but alas, how few ever get sufficiently far along on their payments to arrive at the giving point. In other words, how can we give anything when we have not paid all the dues? Apropos of this I delight very much in the thought expressed by that little boy, who, when remonstrated with by his mother for wanting to give more than a tenth of his earnings, exclaimed: "But, mother, I owe a tenth and I want to give God something." What a beautiful idea, and how worthy of our practice.

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voiced, robust kind of a man. Now, that's a fine-looking woman he's talking to?" She: "well—er—somewhat offeminate, you know. Confess I dod't admire effeminate women."

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A Buffalo boiler inspector was lately seen hurrying away from an old steam-boat. "What's your hurry?" asked a by stander. "Oh! nothing, was reply; "only I didn't like to be too long certifying to that old hulk's soundness.

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Irene cir, at Brushy Prairie, January 26, 27
Ennis cir, at Hind's chapel, February 2, 3
Rice 2nd chaffeld cir, at Prairie Point, Feb 9, 10
The district stewards will meet at the Methodist Church, in Waxahache, at 10 o'clock a.
m., December 5, Brethren, be sure to attend
this metting. It is important that you do so. I
hope the members of the quarterly conference
of the several pastoral charges, and, particularly, the stewards will be in attendance at the
first quarterly meeting. Let faithfulness and
punctuality be our motto.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST BOUND.

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Waco cir, at Masterville, December 22, 23
East Waco cir, at East Waco, December 29, 30
Bosqueville cir, at Union Hill, January 5, 6
Mt, Com cir, at Hubbard City, January 12, 13
bresden cir, at B oomit g Grove, January 19, 20
Corsicana cir, January 26, 27
Corsicana cir, January 28, 28

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Higgins Gap mis, at ______, January 3 Hamilton cir, at Evergreen, February 2, 3 Lampases cir, at Mt. Church, February 6

Arlington eir, Wyatt's chapel, 4th Sun in Nov Village Creek eir, Cold Springs, Tuesday, No vember 27

Alvarado, on Friday, Nov. 30, at one p. m. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

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SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

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Menard mis, Nov. 24, 25
San Angera, Dec. 1, 2
Mason mis, Dec. 1, 2
Mason mis, Dec. 15, 16
San Saba sta, Dec. 22, 23
San Saba cir, Dec. 29, 39
Valley Springs cir, Jan. 5, 6
Llano cir, Jan. 12, 13
Rockvale cir, Jan. 19, 29
Boerne mis, Jan. 25, 27
Kerrville cir, Feb. 2, 3
The district stewards will please meet me in the town of Mason, on Saturday, January 8, 1884, at 2 p. m. Jos. M. Stevenson, P. E.

TEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—F:RST ROUND
Henson Creek, at New Olive, Nov 24, 25
McGregor, at McGregor, Dec 1, 2
Dub in, at Dublin, Dec 8, 9
Carlton, at Midway, Dec 15, 16
Crawford, at Moody, Dec 22, 23
Clifon, et Rocky Point, Dec 22, 25
Mountain mis, at Union Springs, Jan 5, 1884
Iredell and Moridian, at Cove Springs, Jan 6, 5
Jungsboro, at Weaver's chapel, Jan 20, 21
Stephenville sta, at 8 ephenville, Jan 27, 28
Stephenville at Oakdale, Feb 3, 4
The district Stewards will please meet me at

The district stewards will please meet me at McGregor, December 1, at 11 o'clock a. m. S. S. Scott, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND t Pearsall, 4th Saturday and Sunday, 24th and 25th of November 23th of November
At Devine, 1st and 2d of December, 1st Sunday
At Travis P rk, San Autonio, including the 2d
Sunday in December
At Dry Frio, Barksdale mis, including the 4th
Sunday in December
At Hondo Schod-house, sabinal mis, including
5th Sunday is December
At Oak Island, Pleasanton cir, 1st Sunday in
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COPPUS CHRISTI SIS SUNDAY IN December
Barquette eir, at Munsville, 24 sun in Dec
Lagarto, at Lagarto, 5d Sunday in December
Tiden, at Tiden, 4th Sunday in December
Be-ville, at Helena, 1st sunday in January
Floresville, at Horesville 2d sun in January
Rancho, at Rancho, 5d Sunday in January
The district stewards will piease meet at Goliad the Saturday before the third Sunday in
November.

SAN MARGON INSTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Huntsville, November 24, 25 Huntsville cir, Ferris' chapel, December 1, 2 Plantersville, December 8, 9

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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Columbus, November 24, 25 Flatonia, December 1, 2

Figure 1. Let the local preachers remember that they are required to have written reports of their labors during the year at the fourth quarterly meeting. Let the stewards use all diligence in securing the preachers' salaries in full.
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH R'D. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FOURTH R.D. Caldwell cir, November 24, 25
Burton and Giddings, at Giddings, Dec. 1, 2
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R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT- FOURTH ROUND Pine Hill, at Mt. Enterprise, November 24, 25 J. W. Johnson, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert. 1st Sun in De I will send the prace for holding the Center ville quarterly meeting as soon as I hear fro the preacher. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Henderson sta, November 25, 26 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Wharton mis, November 24, 25 Red Bluff and Alvin, December 1, 2

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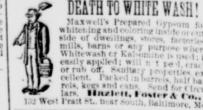
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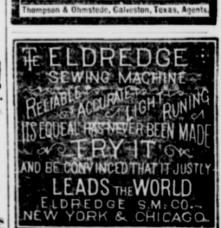
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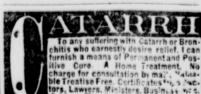
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more sees himself in the mirror of husband and five children, all of whom God's word than a man who is fast are consistent members of the Method-sleep can see himself in the looking-ist Church.—M. A. Black. asleep can see himself in the lookingglass held before him. He is blind to
the terrors of the wrath to come, and
to the claims of God and the alluring
offers of heaven. You may set before
a sleeper the most magnificent pictures
of a Raphael, or the most terrific productions of the pencil of Dore, and
they are both no more to him than a
dead blank wall. So have I, and other
ministers of Christ, set before impenihome. None but those who have sufbe too hard on them," or will give them another chance in another world. Nearly every impenitent man or wo-

ency of lite-is the one way by which pur Lord can be rescued from the armed ent. The bodily afficient of his ors of earth. As he stands-arraigned for three long years a new beauty, there comes to some households daily a deepening shadow. How hard it is to look in a beloved face and feel that it is fading from us: How much we suffer as we try to be cheer much we suffer as we try to be cheer.

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spell, and if the sleeper dreams he actually regards his visions as solid realities. So it is with the sinner; he does not recognize his fearful guilt; he no South, by the writer. She leaves a

ministers of Christ, set before impenitione. None but those who have surtent sinners, a hundred times, the joys fered such bereavements can realize of true religion and the certain, inevita-ble doom of sin; yet we produce no impression upon them, because they are under an illusion. They feel no danger, because they feel no guilt. They excuse their own sins with plau-sible received such between the remarks can reanz how bard it is to bow in submission to the Father's will. But we rejoice that we have a Savior whose grace is suffi-cient in every trial, and equal to every loss. We pray that His grace may abound to this tricken family, and they sible pretexts and self-extenuations. If may feel that it is good for them, goo they do admit their sinfulness they for the child. Heaven is nearer an cling to their sins; some with a promise of repentance by-and-by, and some under a vague hope that God will "not may go to him.—A FRIEND.

another chance in another world.

Nearly every impenitent man or woman is a dreamer. Prayer should be the key of the day, and the lock of the night.—

Feltham.

It there be one thing on earth which is truly admirable, it is to see God's wisdom blessing an inferiority of natural powers, where they have been earned by the love we bear to Christ, still more by the love we bear to Christ, still more by the love he bears to us, by the compassion he feels toward the erring and the lost, by the excellence to which we may attain and to which all our Christian resources are so constant an appeal, snall we study, we should diligently pray and labor to be blameless and harmless, the sons of God without reclude in the milst of a crooked and perverse nation, then indeed, we shall shine as lights in the world.—Rhodes.

Temptations Disguised.

When I see the fisher hait his hook. I think on Satan's subtle malice, who When I see the fisher bait his book, marks; while a vast number of profess- Jesus, his conscious assurance of peace I think on Satan's subtle malice, who ing Christians are living as though sugars over his poisoned hooks with there were nothing more in religion and he fell to sleep as composedly as an seeming pleasure. Thus Eve's apple than a mere outward name. But I wish important child in the lap of its mother was candied with divine knowledge.

what he has accomplished in the basic anxiety, and especially his mother, we much we suffer as we try to be cheerful, while still each hour, with relentices speed, is bringing on that last one, when good-bye must be said for earth For earth, dear triends, yes! But if the earthly house be dissolved, is there not waiting a building of God, eternal in the heavens? Is not the dear one. not waiting a building of God, eternal in the heavens? Is not the dew one going straight to the toving Lord, who went before to show the way, who even made himself the way? Let the last lays be spent in the land of Beolah, happily and hopefully.—Christian In
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Our business is not to twik about shining, not to have theories about the way of doing it, but by our good works to shine, and to bear testimony to the Lord. The simple thought meets a thousand difficulties, "I am very poor; my candlestick is tin instead of sliver, if I were richer I should be of more use," Let your light shine, "I am feeble in health; haif my time is passed within a sick-room; my candlestick is a broken one." Let your light shine, even if there is no more candlestick is a broken one." Let your light shine, even if there is no more candlestick into the hold the candle from falling over, "I am very much out of the way—in a very obscure corner, far off from the general eye and observation. I wish I were in a better position."

I wish I were in a better position." nd aggressive warfare, which will al- he spoke of heaven; then his words from the general eye and observation.

I wish I were in a better position."

Let your light shine; the Lord knows why he has placed you where you are. Be sure he has a purpose worthy of being accomplished.—Dr. James Cut.

The sure was nothing satisfactory in my school career except the way in which I beked the boy who had to be taken to be taken to be the rai-ing of his precious child. The Then only have I attained to that which deserves the name of goodness, to that moral perfection of which Christ is the type, when law has passed anto life, when duty has ceased to be a kind of self-indulgence, the expression of an irresi-tible inward impalse, the gratification of the deepest passion of the soul; then only have I reached the elevation of nature to which Christ would exalt us, when I not only heark—

en to the voice of duty, but when, listening to the inmost utterances of my
own spiritual nature, it is the very same
accents I hear; when the dictates of
conscience not merely echo, but blend
themselves indistinguishably with the
commands of the living God; and
when, as I yield myself up to their
sway, it is not two wills, but the one
will of infinite goodness that rules and
reigns within me.—John Caird.

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A tunnel through Arlberg, a branch of the Al, a has been completed.

ard time at Washington City at pres-

Barnum's show claims to have \$700,000 last year.

The Crown Prince of Germany was to sail the 17th for Spain. He goes by water. He will not follow Alfonso's route through Paris.

The tax list of the real and personal property of St. Louis for the year shows a valuation of \$210,000,000, be- the inner surface. The dimensions of ing an increase of \$20,000,000 over last

grand jury at Washington respecting the fraudulent practices of pension at- It has been suggested that a monument The French have declined the pro-

posals brought by two Malagassy officials for a compromise of the difficulties pending between France and Mad-Two female nihilists were recently

arrested in Warsaw, Poland. One, arrested in Warsaw, Poland. One, before the close of the year, while there Sofia Wakkoefensky, it is said, was are five new works being built which executed privately. The other, Assen- will have at least 200 more nail sky, suicided before trial.

chants he was anxious to do everything possible to meet their wishes respecting the Suez canal. The telegrams tell that the account

of G. W. Irwin, late manager of the New Jersey. Baltimore and Ohio telegraph office in Louisville, are short about \$400. Gambling the cause. Another warn-

dor in Paris, attended a weekly reception of the minister of foreign affairs. peace between the French and the New Orleans and Newport. He was

revolt. A French cruiser has been ordered to Port au Prince to protect was severely wounded on the top of his Frenchmen in Hayti.

ms and Great Southern road was places in Mexico, and has been a sailor on board the Macedonian, Saratoga and Yorktown. ille, Alabama, Nov. 15. Mrs. Jolley, of Collinsville was fatally injured, and several seriously injured.

Ning Alfonso, have not consulted the taste of the Berlin press nor of the in a bad humor, if not beligerent.

when the French drive them from Torq in. The Black Flags are a seminorde who acknowledge no legal

France and China would make Europe glad. The arbitration of England, by Europe."

liteer, glasses of whisky in fifteen will find them worthy foemen. minutes. It cost him his life. He seaves a widow with five children, to support.

The west bound, Rock Island train 16, near Jamesport, Mo. Adam Gotseriously injured.

The trial of 111 prisoners accused of the greatest energy. participating in the anti-Jewish trials in Hongary will soon begin. To prove their guilt, 1,400 witnesses have been summoned. If there be as many in the defense, the trial will end after some of the accused have turned gray.

respecting the late storm on the Northern Lakes indicate many more vessels than were reported last week have been wrecked. The loss of life has been heavy, and the suffering from cold and ice has been fearful. All on Good Middling. Middling. Good Middling air. board one vessel, the Fitegerald, were lost in attempting to reach shore.

By the agreement signed by Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, he appoints a minister of war with the consent of the Emperor of Russia. The princes alone have the power to revoke this appointment, but not to interfere in the internal affairs of the country. All Russian officers in the Bulgarian army will owe obedience to Prince Alexander and calves, per head, \$13 00@16 09; yearlings, per head, \$100@14 00; calves, per head, \$6 00@1000. Muton, obologo, per lb, gross, 2@21/c; mutophylogo, per lb, gross, 2@2 the laws of Bulgaria.

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The New Spanish Minister.

The Council of Ministers at Mad has finally reached a decision in refernce to the Spanish legation at Wash ington. The new incumbent, who nomination, however, has not yet been signed by the King, is Senor Juan Valera, formerly minister to Lisbon. Any party wishing to buy a Piano Valera, formerly minister to Lisbon. He is an academician and one of the most distinguished novelists in Spain. gan & Bro., Galveston, Texas, for Several of his works have been transprices. They sell cheap for each or on easy monthly payments. They are man most aggreeable in presence and

In an address to Liverpool ship-owners, Nov. 17, M. De Lesseps said the second canal across the Isthmus of Suez could only be constructed alongf the Al, s has been completed.

No change is to be made in the standmargin intervening for the strength of each. One of the canals could then be used for ships bound to and the other for ships returning from the Red Sea. John M. Langston on the 16th was appointed charge d'affairs for San Dofirst canal were prepared to make the second. He was ready to meet the views o. shippers, but it would be imcleared \$1,000,000 this year, against possible to do so in a spirit that would impoverish the shareholders.

The Black Hole.

The exact site of the historical Black Hole of Calcutta has been discovered by an engineer in the employment of the East India Railroad Company, and a portion of its walls has been laid bare. They are in a perfect state of preservation, with the plaster intact on the chamber correspond exactly with those recorded. The excavation has M. Dudley, Commissioner of Pensions, testified the 16th before the cupies a portion of what was the northeastern bastion of the old fort. to the victims should be erected on the

Plenty of Nails.

This country is going to be well supplied with nails. The Bulletin of the Iron and Steal Association prints a list of the nail works, and states that seventy-four now completed have 5008 machines, and will add 391 more machines in operation by Jan. 1. By that time there will be 5599 nail De Lesseps visited the Liverpool Exchange, the 16th, and assured the merchange, the 16th, and assured the merchange and the 16th and 16th, an machines now completed have a capacity of about 1,000,000 kegs less; about 3,264,000 in Pennsylvania, 2,200,000 in Ohio, 1,668,000 in West Virginia, 875 000 in Massachusetts, and 690,000 in

An Old Soldier.

A famous old soldier died at Water-Marquis Tseng, the Chinese ambassaMills, aged eighty-two. He was on board the government transport Columbia in the Seminole war, and also was in service on board the United State This looks like there is still hope of revenue cutter Jackson, stationed in on board a United States ship on the elestials.

France has notified the Haytien government of Africa, and was one of the crew who landed and riddled with bulrament that indemnity must be paid lets old King Kraka, an African king to Frenchmen who suffered in the late head, the skull bearing a deep indenta-tion until his death. He assisted in the The south bound train on the Alaba- bombardment of Vera Cruz and other

China and France.

In an interview in Paris, Nov. 18th, Marquis Tseng declared that during The French press, in commenting the last few days the situation between on the visit of the the Crown Prince to France and China had become very critical, owing to the proceedings of the French government and the re-peated votes of the Chamber of Depucourt of Emperor William. France is ties and the jaxtaposition of the Chinese Troops have been concentrated at anton to keep back the Flack Flags where they closely watched the movethe presence of the French fleet, Thre army corps of 1000 men each, and equipped in European fashion, can, on authority, either in Tonquin or China. short notice, march from three differ A Times Paris dispatch of the 16th the Chinese troops are many European says. 'An arbitration by powers more interested to prevent war between may be able to throw a few bomb-shells into Canton, but it will be difficult for their fleet to approach the place, as the water is too shallow. France must Russ, and America would be accepted first give warning, if she contemplates a hostile demonstration to merchan vessels, to all nations there. If the Mahn Waffan, of Cleveland, last week Canton mandarins are energetic, the works wager of one dollar by drinking natives will fight well, and the French is receiving encouragement and effors of material aid from all sides. I have received no communication from the ranging from four months to ten years, French government since my arrival in Paris. I shall return to Folkestone almost immediately.

Concluding he said China ardently was thrown down an embankment by desires peace, and deplores the fact the flange of a wheel breaking, Nov. that the situation daily becomes more aggravated. She will recognize, how-ever regretfully, accomplished facts alan, of St. Paul has died of his inju- and leave to France the towns and sies, and his wife and daughter are forts captured south of the Red river. China has determined, however, hold Bac-Ninh against all comers with

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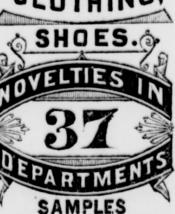
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naining. My lungs had heal dup and grew

many years. JOHN ITTICK. N. B .- I can, and will, if necessary swear be fore any Justice of the Pea e, to all that I have yellow matter streaked with blood. I could said in the above statement.

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they, after an examination, agreed that my case other well-known symptoms of the disease. Transient Board, per day, 82. Board by Day they, after an examination, agreed that my case other went known symptoms of the disease. I was hopeless. They informed my wife that I took many remedies without benefit. In Sept.

Seems Almost Impossible had better be told that I could not live, as my ime would be very short for arranging my after began to use his full course of medicines. worldly affeirs. They also said that no medicine would be of any use to me. The next day, my friend, Mr. H. I Leith, hearing of my condi- back to me very fast. In the following April 1 ion, sent me a bottle of your Pulmonic Syrup, was entirely well and came to Providence and hinking it might relieve my cough, and make went to work. From that time to this I have my expectoration easier. I began using it been entirely well, not spending one dollar for ver even hoping that it would cure me, but doctors or medicines for myself. I therefore finding great telief from its use. When the know that Dr. Schenck's medicines are good first bottle was gone I sent and got more; so I and reliable in Lung Disease. My cure was

continued it until I had used seven or eight bot | considered almost a miracle by those who knew CONSUMPTION tes. All this time I was in bed and was so me when I was discharged from the army weak that I had to be lifted. This was not a JULIUS BO difficult thing to do, however, as I only weighed Of Boyden & Whelden, Grocers, No. 574 N. Main after reading the evidence we publish about ninety pounds. As I have said, I com- St., Providence, R. I. July 4, 1881. Formerly of n this paper. The people who give menced the use of the medicine with no these certificates are well and favora-bly known in the communities in which they reside, and many of them have hungry, a thing I had not before done for many kindly offered to answer any commu-nication from those who are afflicted four or five bottles of the Pulmonic Sycup, I also began taking the Scawced Tonic, and I also took

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Yours Truly. HARLEY P. HOPKINS,

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iven out long before. In this sinking condition, I thought I wou try your remedy for Consumption; it might do some good; it could do me no harm, for was certain I could not live a month longer th way I was.

At that time, May, 1878, I procured your Pulook them as directed. In a week I was better and began to throw off from the lungs a greenis? eat a little without throwing it up, the pains in my sides were not so severe, I could sleep an hour very soundly, and that was what

I took your medicines steadily six month my cough got better, I did not sweat so bad at nights, kept gaining slowly, and in a year after I began your medicines I could say I fel well. I began to gain flesh, and last Septemb weighed one hundred and thirty-five pounds filteen pounds more than I ever weighed before n my life.

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