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ing of the sin of Adam, he says: "Concerning the relation sustained by God to the sin of Adam, all we know is, I. God created Adam holy, with all the natural powers necessary for accountable agency. 2. He rightfully withheld from him, during his probation, any nigher supernatural influence necessary to render him intaitiole. 3. He neither caused nor approved Adam's sin. He sovereignly decreed to permit him to sin, thus determining that he should sin, thus determining that he should sin as he did."—P'age 323. Now there is certainly a manifest contradiction in the above statements. If God, by his ing of the sin of Adam, he say

may impale themselves on either horn of this dilemma they choose; for it is a dilemma that they, with all their ingenuous doughing cannot escape. I ask, in all candor, how could Adam be held secountable for his act, if it had been ally as it came from God. But we in this came.

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We do not desire to enter at length upon the heated controversy that has been so rife in the church of late upon this subject of original sin and total depravity, but simply state just here that it is our candid conviction that theologians generally—Arminians as well as Cattrioists—bave expressed themselves. The subject of the possibly avoid sin, and consequently are not responsible for their acts. And if God brings to bear his gracious influences upon the elect, effectually calls them in his own good time, and makes them willing in the day of his power.

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Mr. Hodge says, on page 315: "A definition of sin must include all that either the Word of God or an enlightened conscience decides to be sin. 2d. It must include nothing eise, otherwise in either case it is faise." Then speaking of the sin of Adam, he says: "Consideration of the Calvinistic view.

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The method of the Divine government. It is absolutely astounding that any man on earth can be duped into the belief of such a God-dishonoring and soul-destroying doctrine.

The only consistent and rational account of the origin of sin is to be found in the Arminian system. The little sufferer sank lower, and in the Arminian system.

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less liability to sin is only a misfortune, and can admit of no redemption."—
Page 332.

Now the natural inference from this language is, that infants are sinners;
of our Savior, when he says, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid me not, for of such is the kingdom of God," Christ also says: "Except ye be converted, and become so little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of God,"—Mat. xviii 3.

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DENTON, March 19.

S. J. FRANKS, Cleburne, March 29: ed day and night like a bishop. John L. Sultivan, the champion prizefighter, visited our town yesterday, offering a large sum for the man that offering a large sum for the man that could down him. He was met and floored by one "John Barley-corn" on the streets yesterday evening. No show last night—too drunk. Cleburne takes the cake.

In MILLER, Blossom Prairie, March 31: I left my own charge a week ago and ran down to Blossom to be with Bro. Weaver in his protracted meeting at this place. I am perfectly delighted with the surroundings and takes the cake.

Texarkana, Texas, to assist us in build-ing our new church. This first response is blessing them in it. A gracious reto our appeal for help, in our great undertsking, has greatly encouraged us. The Lord bless the donor of this versions and accessions to date; and

28: Many kind remembrances find their way to this parsonage and make is here. Bro. Weaver has special ser glad the preacher's home. We are vice for the little folks-brir gs them to glad the preacher's home. We are vice for the front and has the older folks to serving kind and noble people. Our the front and has the older folks to nounding commenced with our re-sppointment to this work, and has not you good to see the interest taken by ended yet. May the Lord graciously the little ones. visit this people this year with a deep and wide-spread revival of religion! Outlook encouraging.

J. T. STANLEY, Mountain Springs. March 29: The second quarterly conference for Mountain Springs circuit was held at Oak Grove March 15-16 Bro. Easterling was at his post, and preached two good sermons. He is rather feeble physically, but spiritualthe witness of the Spirit, and it is evident enjoys it all the while. Official he will confer a favor by sending it to attendance small. Finances low. Spiritual outlook better.

J. T. STANLEY, Mountain Springs. April 1: Rev. F. M. Sherwood, of the Dexter circuit, presched the tuneral of Sister Hackett, at Zion Church, of this circuit, yesterday. The people favored their "old pastor" with a full house, and he preached a real good, spiritual sermon. The Christians entered into a covenant to work and pray for a resermon. The Christians entered into a covenant to work and pray for a revival. Amen. We must have a general revival this year, or whatever else we do will be of little virtue.

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That infants are born with a degraved. sion. Quite a successful meeting. Between 15 and 20 at the altar for prayer Truly 3 od was with his people.

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13 Accessions.

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FLATONIA, April I .- The Austin distriet conference will convene at Elgin July 3, 1884, at 9 o'clock a. m. Programme hereafter .- C. H. BROOKS.

MARCH 25 .- If any one knows the me at Junction City, Kimble county Texas.—W. R. KNOWLTON.

To the Members of the North Texas Confer You, at the late conference session at You, at the late conference session at McKinney, voted for the following resolution: "We pastors will have our money for church extension in the treasury before March 1st." Many have forgotten this. Please collect and forward to Bro. Asa Holt, Green, and Blackboard Lessons. Introduction by J. H.

I. Z. T. Morris, Caldwell, March 30; Our second centenary revival starts off well. A full attendance of oilicial members at quarterly conference. A suxilaries, 14; members, 248; life members at quarterly conference. A liberal assessment for the pastor, and a religious one, also; that is, it was made to be paid. The ladies have raised \$140, and put it inside the paragraph of the preacher's liberal assessment for the preacher's liberal special donations. family; raised \$100 for missions yes-terday at 11 o'clock, and will organize a woman's missionary society to-mor-lected for the fiscal year ending March 1, 1884: From auxilaries, \$421.22; by juveniles, \$99.21; special donations \$257.93. Total collections, \$778.39 —

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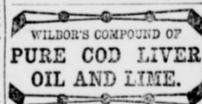
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any other way, or time, or place than that of its occurrence, continuing from

Damascenus says providence is that of horseshoe nails and forty hatchets. divine will by which all things are ordered and directed to the proper, and Simplicius says: "If God does not look to the affairs of the world, it is either because he cannot, or will not; but the first is absurd, since to govern cannot be difficult where to create was easy; and the latter is both absurd and blas-

God in administering the affairs of in-dividuals and nations." From this it becomes evident that the provideo—the foresight and provision for the future the wants and the necessities of man.

fate, necessity and providence because some who profess to believe in providence because age, and may be seen by those not dence maintain a theory which is nothing more than fate or necessity, an instance of which occurs in the Advocate of March 15, 1884, by R. Abbey, in which zeal has gotten the better of the lower.

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dence in everything that occurs, but it requires the co-operation of countless millions of occurrences reaching back indefinitely, if not to the first, to produce or bring about any given event."

This is inevitable received to the supply afforded by his heavenly the first to grow the supply afforded by his heavenly impressed with the signs of Divine love.

events, though incomprehensible, it is not unreasonable to suppose that every event is dependent for its occurrence on every other event in the world's history." The brother lost one end of his chain above, but now he has lost the whole chain; for, by excepting "very recent events," and indeed all others, because every event which has occurred in the world's history" was, at the world's history, though long buried under thing of its occurrence, "very recent."

The book of providence is the record of providence is the record of much and give to society a dobigations and give to society a dobigations and give to society a purer and more Christian sentianent? This, we should remember, is an age of immense activity, and depravity is truths and principles, the endorses ment of heaven to certain courses of the manifest, and sends the will abundantly made manifest, and sends the union of their opposites. Human folly and crime in the world's history" was, at the broad brand of disapproval of their opposites. Human folly and crime in the world's history" was, at the broad brand of disapproval of their opposites. Human folly and crime is scattering over the world disapproval of their opposites. Human folly and crime is scattering over the world and tractive. Dr. Seat dedicated it on the second Sunday in March. All things considered, these people have and attractive. Dr. Seat dedicated it on the second Sunday in March. All things considered, there people have and attractive. Dr. Seat dedicated it on the second Sunday in March. All things considered, there people have and attractive. Dr. Seat dedicated it on the second Sunday in March. All things considered, there people have and attractive. Dr. Seat dedicated it on the second Sunday in March. All things considered, there people have and attractive. Dr. Seat dedicated it on the second Sunday in March. All things considered, there people have and attractive. D

which Augustus Washington, the pros-pective father of George, starts on a apostates are allowed free useof fire and investment of human life, and direct it which Augustus Washington, the prospective father of George, starts on a vast journey of twenty miles with a driver, and his father's old horse, which had been recently shod, but "among all the millions of horseshoe nails" one was used which was not "bent enough" to prevent fever in the coat it being the nature of Virginia and are allowed free useof fire and apostates are allowed free useof fire and apost foot, it being the nature of Virginia rance of natural laws deprives the horseshoe nails to "create fever in the mind of much that is valuable. Igno-

in such a case is a providence; there are possibilities in that house; it indimonizes in divinest beauty in the proare possibilities in that house; it indicates civilization that there is a woman there. The stranger residing in that house was a good Samaritan; he takes

The word fate is derived from the Latin noun fatum, of which God hath decreed and ordained shall come more acquaintance, and the marries—and George Washington or pronounce, it was believed that the fruit of the union—all from a horseshoe nail; and had that nail not been made, George would never have creed and pronounced the period of his life, and all the events that should before the miles—what a vast distance to life.

her fingers; Lachesis turned the wheel, and Atropos cut the thread with a pair of seissors, by which we understand that Clotho gives life to each; Lachesis determines the period and the events of human life, and Atropos ends it by death.

They were said to have been born of Mox and Erebus, or of Chaos, but Plato says they were the daughters of necessity, which accords more nearly with their nature and office, for they bring about the accomplishment of their decrees by a series of necessary causes, which are so intimately conditions. The properties of the facts of the special office of the Holy Spirit "to bear witness with our spirit that we have been without the trimmings, are said to be this: That the little hatchet; the facts of which, without the trimmings, are said to be this: That the little hatchet was not a hatchet at all, but an old handary the cherry tree had no cherries on it; indeed it never had any, because it was a sugar tree, and George was tapping it for the water; this he had been forbidden to do, for the old man was not bring about the accomplishment of their decrees by a series of necessary causes, which are so intimately conditions are justly proud. But repaired the sent of the Holy Spirit "to bear witness with our spirit that we are the children of God."

If at this point, so intimately connected with human well-being, God is unknown to us, redemption is a mere grand drama in which God has crowded at the cherry tree had no cherries on it; indeed it never had any, because it was a sugar tree, and George was tapping it for the water; this he had been forbidden to do, for the old man was not ready to make sugar, so he warmed George up with a switch, thereby laying the foundation of his future greating the foundation of his future gre causes, which are so intimately con- ing the foundation of his future great-

God to eternity, from which it will appear that fate and necessity are related this science in every family, for there is more moral science to the square lineh of applied switch, than in all other ligion that it adapts itself on its experiinch of applied switch, than in all other Providence is derived from process, and the tia, which means foresight; and the verb provideo, from which it is derived, providence, one inch of applied switch is of more value that ten thousand constitutions is of more value that ten thousand constitutions and forty hatelets.

WASHINGTON, Texas.

"The Unknown God."

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

To the Advocate. Perhaps no taunt was ever m watson says: "By providence we at Mars' hill, when he said, "for may understand, not merely foresight, as I passed by, and beheld your but a uniform and constant operation devotions, I found an altar with of God subsequent to the act of creation." And further: "Providence also God." In Athens, the eye of Greece find Athens, the eye of Greece, the light of the world, with all their boasted wisdom and art, philosophy and letters, they worshiped an "unknow God." How senseless the devotion, where the character and government, relations and requirements of the God are unknown. The blind, ligrograph worship that was seen at education is understood to be an occupied so much of our district school have sailed avacating throughout the deathing throughout the deciming throughout the country to the importance of more children, is a partial account of my first round, intending to finish the report as early the charge on Friday this charge on Friday the consequently souls were converted to death of unish the report as early the charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday the consequently souls were converted to death of unish the report as early the charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday the consequently souls were converted to death of unish the report as early the charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday the consequently souls were converted to death of unish the report as early the charge on Friday this charge on Friday this charge on Friday the charge on Friday the consequently souls were converted to implies a particular interposition of the light of the world, with all their also implies and includes the proveho, ment, relations and requirements of to carry this foresight and provision to the God are unknown. The blind, ment of society, required it. Univerthe God are diknown. The blind, sal education is understood to be an indispensable coincident with universal have been forced to await more leisure.

I have been thus explicit in defining Athens by Paul's inquisitive, industri-suffrage. Material progress is now to have been forced to await more leisure.

To know God we must study the reveals himself. In substance, he says that a gentleman who was lost on the steamer City.

To know God we must study the has made of himself. He reveals himself in three volumes each harmonious in its teachings—the books of nature, providence, and grace. To know God we must study his works.

To know God we must study the imposed to secure it. But the church, also, is concerned in this great question. Her relation to education is peculiar and important.

The moral weilfare of society is under thidren, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children may be made and taxes giving their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children may be made and taxes giving their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children may be made and taxes giving their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children may be made and taxes giving their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children may be made and taxes giving their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, that their children, not only the common school education, but a higher and more finished course, and m ship, but by mistake his name was placed among the passengers of the Columbus. He intended to change, but did not, because he thought there might be some special providence in it. He was only a "mistake," how did his loss become a providence? Why was one a providence? Why was one a providence and the other a mistake?

He says: "There is a special providence in everything that occurs, but it requires the co-operation of countless want of the controlled want of the competant of the controlled want of the competant of the controlled want of the want of the controlled wan

end of his chain is loose. He does not know where it is, if at Noah or beyond! He should have anchored this
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counteraction. always know where to find it.

But he says further: "Indeed, except very distant and very recent events, though incomprehensible, it is stepping-stone of ascent to heaven and return to his glory. Here are the elements to be gathered of his final and every recent events, though incomprehensible, it is

his destroys his theory.

The brother illustrates his theory by the "history of a horseshoe nail," in a mountain load of wrong and crime, will finally have a grand resurrection and be erowned with loftiest honor of give protest moral to thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting thousands of volumes on all subjects. Indeed and a dollar there for ever so long and storting the property of a horseshoe nail, "in a mountain load of wrong and crime, will finally have a grand resurrection and be erowned with loftiest honor of give protest moral than the property of the protect foot" if "bent too slightly."

At a bridge, "a few miles" on the way—which I take to be five, for more than five in a distance of twenty miles could not be properly called "a few"—the horse stumbled, the effect of said

him, and inquires of his people and his country; when it is discovered that the father of the wounded man and his host are friends. Eureka!

Yes, eureka! there are possibilities in horseshoe nails! There is an "accomplished young lady" in that house; the trayeled foreigner makes her accomplished the poverty and saddest condition of The apostles proved this. The reformation of God here is ignorance of true great design or human existence under mediatorial reign, ignorance of highest h

roll of eternal years.

God is unknown to the heathen who life, and all the events that should be fall him during its continuance.

The fates were said to be three sisters, and were, by the Greeks, called Moirae, and by the Romans, Parcae: and their respective names were Clotho. Lachesis and Atropos; they were three the past, present and future time.

Of this trio, each performed a seperate office, for Clotho held the distarf and drew the thread of life between the past, present and future time.

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Of this trio, each performed a seperate office, for Clotho held the distarf and drew the thread of life between the present of anything, much less the grandfather of his country?

The fates were said to be three sistences and their desires of the form of the miles of each other; but five miles of each other; but live miles of each other of each other of each et al. (All many but live have have not of the full measure of our duty of preacher the but hat pain hat God wrought." But hat permit live have have not of the wheel, the dying Stephen's gaze amid the shower of stones. The gospel proposes "to give us" the knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins, to teach us Christ's divinity by "forming him in the soul the hope of glory." it is the special office of the Holy Spirit "to bear witness with our spirit that we are the children of God."

Schools—I rather think not—but to entarge the efficiency of those we have by liberally endowing and better sustaining them. Methodists of Texas, a responsibility rests on us. The eyes of the world are upon us. Great things have been promised for this centennal year. Expectation is aroused. Will we meet the demand? We have been wont to express great love for and designed the subject, I would gladly state that in all this the Advocate plays and has played a conspicuous part. "A church paper in every family," is the mott. Can a man be an intelligent Methodist without some one member of the Advocate family?

Can a man be an intelligent Texas Methodist without the Texas Christian are the children of God."

If at this point, so intimately, copped.

feel the sweet evidence of his divine love in our souls. We are ignorant of Methodism are justly proud. But rephis sublimest manifestations, of his richest blessings. The spiritual world is robbed of its spiritual father, and to insure her further development and

Christ's church is a race of orphans.

Forms and creeds, and splendid of any school in our connection—we churches, and grand ritual services, must rave money, and that in no stinted perform.

Necessity is said to be "inevitable-ness," which implies that it must be; and that nothing can exist without it.

The perform of the state of the superior to all others, and grand ritual services, are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all services are all good enough in their place; but all s and that nothing can exist without it, and that through all the series of events in our world, not one of them could exist without the occurrence of every bounded and incomprehensible, for I amid earth's many cities of the dead. other event preceding it, and implies have known boys to be elevated by this Not to know God as our personal S.that no event could have occurred in science whom nothing else could ele- vior from sin through Christ and by ate.

There should be a demonstrator of duty and privilege by man, endowed

sciences together. And, as a moral elevator of youth and indicator of grade of mind, from happy childhood to old age, from the untutored savage to the enlightened philosopher. All at the same cross and by the same simple trust are blessed with the same consciousness of pardoned sin, regenerated nature and adoption into God's family as a child and heir. The Holy Spirit is the same instructor, and the same divinely glorious lesson is taught to all. A few grapes from the heavenly Eschol give evidence and foretaste of the future vineyards in reservation.

Christian Education.

DAVILLA, Texas, March 21,

Abilene District.

To the Advocate.

but still we have a thorough organ zi-

CARLISLE, KY

To the Advocate. The general awakening throughou: e country to the importance of more

deniable facts, the church has another tor, a young man tuil of zeal, doing work in the moral relation to society good work. The membership is small, which makes a still broader and more indefinitely, if not to the first, to produce or bring about any given event. This is inevitable necessity, for God does not produce any event, but the cooperation of countless millions of courrences do so. Is it not very uncorrence do so. Is it not very uncorrenc general demand on her for educated tion, and more members than any agents. Theoretical skepticism is not other one denomination. The men of our

workers around them, or religion be

unjustly reproached.

The responsibility of the church in relation to education is hence obvious.

Peacock, who are not members of the church, but have given liberally to erect a building—I do not know the ex-If her zeal in this cause were only equal act amount donated-but one of these the horse stumbled, the effect of said nail; the "carriage upset" and Augustus upset also, and his shoulder is hurt!

But he is in sight of a house. He is wounded, and a stranger in a strange land; but there is a house, and a house in such a case is a providence; there

the wounded foreigner home, entertains man wants and saddest condition of The apostles proved this. The reform- ingly. They have a new church, and

from on high. In this great work of no pastor, and but few of the official Christian education the church has members—no preaching. We held

TIAN ADVOCATE? Nay verily, as well expect an intelligent Democrat or R publican of a man that does not read the newspapers.—J. T. L. Annis. Belle Plain March 27, 1884.

A Visit to Cisco.

To the Advocate. Having just returned from Cisco, where I went on special business last week, and being so unexpectedly de-

tained, I will, by your permission, say a few words in reference thereto. Cisco is about 156 miles from Waco in Eastland county. It was indeed ; pleasant trip, looking at the beautifu vallies, mountain peaks winding along the Brazos, the Bosque, the Leon, and beautiful mountain streams, and watch the numberless flocks of sheep, cattle and horses-something interesting ap rupt. We resent the base instruction. God has given us a land of plenty. pearing all the time. Cisco is 1600 feet above the level of the sea, and one of Shall the money be forthcoming? With the prettiest railroad towns in Texas. the endowment asked for we will re-Almost every kind of business known lieve our university of all embarrassto the commercial world is there in ment, and insure the permanent estab-lishment of an institution which will be a power in the land for the spread three churches, Methodist, Presbyterian sentiment.

Methodists of the Texas Conference:
Chappell Hill Female College is the nursling of cur conference. She is a daughter of fair promise; but it is for us to say whether, fed by our liberality, she shall grow into fair and comery proportions, or, starved by our perfect. and Baprist, and a literary school of roportions, or, starved by our neglect, phatically the right man in the right nger out a sickly existence and die in place, seemingly peculiarly adapted and qualified for that work. The cause lisgrace. Let us raise for her, not five, but three times five thousand dollars, and she will give us liberal returns. Reader, this is addressed to you. of God has prospered and built up un der his pasto, ate surprisingly. There is a church finished, all paid for, and a Ask yourself how much it is your duty to pay, and settle the amount before society of some eighty five members, and still they join. The Rev. J. W Dickinson, from Albany, on his way ou dismiss the subject .- J. F. FOLLIN. to see his parents, stopped over a night or two to hear and see the good peop e there. Bro. Wells preached in demon-To the Advocate.

I wrote you some time since, giving consequently souls were converted to occupied so much of my time that I gregations were very large and very have been forced to await more leisure. The Lord was present to

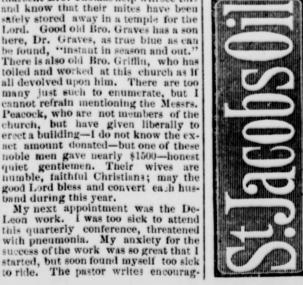
Say to the friends of Christian edu-cation that we are no v to build an ad-service on Sabbath. There were seven material resources by educated agents. ditional \$10,000 building, of stone- public professions, ten additions, and Hence, education becomes the policy of that the people realize the necessity of the state. Laws are made and taxes giving their children, not only the baptized, and there are others to be

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The work deepened, and many hearts were melted. The church for a year and wept with the young as they, too, ame to Christ. The church and sinners said the meeting must go on, and thursday Bro. Briggs, of Houston, came up, staying until Saturday. The audiences could not be seated. Chairs Briggs preached three sermons of great power and eloquence—sermons full of the old Wesleyan spirit and doctrine. the multitudes were stirred, and packed the house on a week day during ousiness hours. Brother Briggs charmed the people that some felt like poarding the train and going home with him. He has promised to come back soon. Heavy rains came Saturday were large, especially Sunday night, be closing service of the meeting. The pastor had to do the preaching during the first and last days of the meeting. Eleven joined the church, making nineteen additions to the church since conference. The work still goes on Tuesday nights and Fristing goes on Tuesday nights and Fristing goes on Tuesday nights and Fristing goes on the still goes on Tuesday nights and Fristing goes on Tuesday nights goes on Tuesday n and Sunday, but still the congregations day nights. The whole church bowed, seeking a deeper work of grace last night, and one penitent asked the prayrs of the church. The brethren say we

A Happy Experience.

LULING, March 26,

To the Advocate. I am in receipt of a letter to-day from the author at Thrifty, Brown county, one of my stewards. He is also an exgood of all who may chance to read:

Dear Brother—I have been thinking of you for several days, and have been praying for you. Have been sick for ten days, but am up now. I read your book (Offices of the Holy Spirit—D. Clark). It did not sanctify me, for that was done years ago; but it renewed me. My faith anchored and my soul wandered back on feast-blessings. I was renewed. I would like to be able to tell you of the blessing I received Sunday evening; but language

arable interest. I felt, at times, almost as if I were reading reminiscences of my own life. I was carried back 2s years, when I was a frontier mission ary. I, too, often slept in cabins twelve feet square, but oftener than otherwise, in warm weather I took a pallet under a tree.

Who the "Texas Preacher" is, his friends doubtless know, and I could guess. But no odds, the book pleases able to tell you of the blessing I received Sunday evening; but language

Who the "Texas Preacher" is, his friends doubtless know, and I could guess. But no odds, the book pleases me. Price, by mail, \$1.00. — Wesley entering the name of a new honorary ceived Sunday evening; but language SMITH. At Harness or Drug tails. Soon after noon it began to come Stores, 50 cents a boz. over me, and during the evening I never shed a tear; no outward rejoicing; but within was a profound peace and love. I felt as if away from earth and on Pisgah's top, fanned by breezes

be to God for his goodness! happiness for trials, and souls for your labor. May God bless all, direct all. save all. Amen. Yours, etc.—G. M. T."

The brother writing the above is regarded by all who know him as one of the best of men. Several years ago he made a profession of sanctification, and has a most wonderful experience. How few official members think to write to their pastors expressing their deep in-terest in his great work! The piety of this brother is without fanaticism. He has godliness with consistency, and leep Christian charity and love to God. He is not too holy to associate with other Christians, not so high but he has temptations and trials .- W. R. MANNING

BECKVILLE, March 20, Plain Words About Sunday school Convention.

hristian Advorate. bors of the Sunday-schools. It is rec-fall of the great and powerful city of smaller to suppose that the labors of Nineveh? The initials of these anour laity in the Sunday-school have resembled by the name of our pastor over, I concluded that the systematic

Revival in Luling.

To the ADVICATE.

For many weeks the Spirit of God ias been at work in our congregation. Numbers increased in attendance upon arayer-meeting. Sunday-school, and adhie worsbip. Tears tell, groans and signs were heard. The rules of the church gathered alresh to the alitand to the work. Sinners sent for the oreacher to talk to them and pray with been. On Tuesday night before the fird Sunday of March a meeting was commenced. The attendance upon the church gradient of the services, and pastors as tendenced. The attendance to the oreacher to talk to them and pray with them. On Tuesday night before the third Sunday of March a meeting was commenced. The attendance increased at every service, day and night. The did nymns were sung, the old gospel or encode. Many pennents came to the "mourners' bench." The first night at the meeting 310 in gold was dropped into the pastor's pocket. Friday attermourners beginned and arrived, and until shonday morning delivered to crowded an averaged an attendance increased at every service, day and night. The bid nymns were sung, the old gospel or encode. The first night at the meeting 310 in gold was dropped into the pastor's pocket. Friday attermourners' bench." The first night at the meeting 310 in gold was dropped into the pastor's pocket. Friday attermourners' beginned and arrived, and until slonday morning delivered to crowded an answer the simple gospel. The people sources the stream of the pastor's pocket. Friday attermoun Dr. Bourland arrived, and until slonday morning delivered to crowded an answer the simple gospel. The people services are dependent of the first policy of the sunday school teaching. To them the services are the control in the fillishing the pastor is now permeated to the sunday school teaching. To the mange the pastor is now permeated to service and the was the sunday school teaching. To the mange the pastor is now permeated to service and the sunday school teaching. To the mange the pastor is now permeated to the sunday school teaching the into the pastor's pocket. Friday aftermoon Dr. Bourland arrived, and until Monday morning delivered to crowded agouses the simple gospel. The people obeyone and some were converted. At 11 o'clock on Sunday, in an hour's work, he raised over \$800 toward the endowment of Southwestern University. One brother, C. B. Collary and yet at the gatherian, gave \$500. The collection seemed to help the revival. At night the aftar was crowded with penitents. A few was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents. A few was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents. A few was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents was crowded with penitents. A few was crowded with penitents religious people got to shouting, which in the Sunday school cause are almo t did not seem to alarm any one. The invariably ignored, while the subjects loctor must go home, and on Tuesday appertaining to the interests of the Bro. Sears, of Flatonia, came up, and Sunday-school are assigned to many nia. oreached three sermons with all the fire of a young Tennessee revivalist. essential to the success of this cause.

cause, and while we do not seek any approval of man, yet some evidence of answer will form the name of our loved the appreciation by our beloved church would be a source of encouragement to the working laity in the Sunday-schools. addiences could not be seated. Chairs At our various conferences, at the time and benches were sent for. Brother of Sunday-school conventions, let us hear from the Sunday-school workers among the laity as well as from the pastors .- TEACHER. WAX MACHIE, April 2, 1884.

Three Texas Books,

To the Advocate. It is a pleasure to know that we have men and women in our great State who are capable of writing good, readable books; an i that, too, within the pale of our own beloved Southern Methodism.

far as this writer is capable of judging. her style is good, if not above criticism Her first story, "The Coral Bracelet," is good, with a good ending and a good nust resume the meeting in a few

weeks. The Baptists and Presbyterions here have had revivals and many accessions during the last two months. Several men between fifty and sixty years of age sought and found religion at our meeting. But the degree of the several men between fifty and sixty "For Mammon." Well, what of it? Leaving the two shorter sketches out years of age sought and found religion at our meeting. But the deepest work was done in the church—by the bapism of the Holy Ghost. Every interest of the church has been quickened, the same reason that I dislike Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." It does not end to suit me. "All's well was not end to suit me. "All's well est of the church has been quickened. does not end to suit me. 'Many sinners are yet under conviction that ends well,' you know.

Many sinners are yet under conviction and seeking religion, and backsliders have been reclaimed. An old member told me that the church had not been in a better condition in five years. The in a better condition in five years. The attendance at prayer-meetings very large. Some of the converts have al-ready taken up family prayer. A class-meeting will be started immediately. The substance of this book was first My charge expects to contribute \$1000 published, serially, in the Texas this year to education .- H. G. HORTON. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Bro. Allen has given the Texas youth a good book, well calculated to benefit both young and old. I speak for it an extensive circulation. It can be had from either the Publishing House at Nashville, or

therer. How I wish this and every other work had many such men. Allow me to present you an extract from this letter, which I take the responsibility to send, hoping it may do others good. May the Lord sanctify it to the good of all who may change to read:

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I takety, we notice "Five Years in the West," by a Teax's Preacher. This book is also from our Nashville Publishing House, and is handsomely gotten up. I have read these "reminiscences and sketches of real life" with considerable interest. good of all who may chance to read: erable interest. I felt, at times, almost

me. Price, by mail, \$1.00. - WESLEY

ABILENE, Texas, March 20,

Uncle The's Department.

LAMPASAS, March 30 -Dear Uncle from Caanan. Shall I say it was all I lke: We have been having Sunday-could bear while in the flesh? Glory school for nearly a year. Mr. R. R. H. school for nearly a year. Mr. R. R. H. Burnett preaches the first Sunday in every month; Mr. Griffin preaches the My thoughts and my all are not much of this world. While I cannot work I third Sunday. I live four miles west of this world. While I cannot work I third Sunday. I live four miles west am praying for our mission, and for you, that you may receive that great school. If any of the boys or girls want most good by sending a small sum of blessing. If you have not, it is for you.
Look for it, seek it. I believe you will receive it. I would like to yisit brethive on Sunday. This is the first letter living in a land of plenty and an age of ren and sisters on the work, and tell them of this great blessing of peace, daily consecration, and pure love to ever seen in the Advocate. We have God. The world and worldly things a debate at the school-house every Satare secondary. Fight valiantly, and urday night. We have been taking may God give you riches for poverty, the Advocate for a long time.—Lilled of our Savior, Jesus Christ, without LIE BEAN.

WHINEY, April 1.—We are having a protracted prayer-meeting at this place, under the supervision of Bro. B. F. Balgett. Quite an interest is being manifested .- H. J. WHEELER.

KNOTS TO UNTIE.

By Nina McCall: 1. Who was Jacob's favorite wife? 2. What animal in the Bible illustrates false teachers? 3. What was the last epistle Paul wrote? 4. Upon what mount did Aaron die? 5. Who was the king of Bashan? 6. Who was the king of Bashan? 6. Whom did Nebuchadnezzar order to be cast into the fiery furnace? 7. By whom did Paul send his
letter to the Romans? 8. Who was
the wife of Zebedee? 9. Which is the
shortest book in the Old Testament? shortest book in the Old Testament? 10. Who was the oldest son of Aaron?

To the Advocate,

By M. McCall: 1. Who is called the season of district conferences is approaching. One at Lancaster, in this district, is already announced, and the programme for the Sunday-school convention published. Upon this process of Saul and captain of his hosts? gramme and others that may follow I sake a place in your columns for a few wives and also committed the second of World and bit, unless it is something funny."

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"Well, I'm not," said Rufus, laughing. "I am planning to spend it, not to see it; but I like to be sort of systematic about things. You see, I know Red both statements of the solution of this famous breed, Also Fowls.

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youngest son of Joseph? The initials of the answers forms the name of our Sunday-school superintendent at Livo-

By Lizzie Wheeler: Who was Jacob's youngest son? What arose in Egypt while Joseph was there? What were melted. The church for a year and been on a dark and stormy ocean, out a wave of grace washed them on at our conferences, yet it might be out a wave of grace washed them on a four conferences, yet it might be an island of peace. Glory lit up their deliverance, and we sang "hallelujah." tion of their services might be manifested. We are all co-workers in this what is the 15th book in the New Festigation of the state of the other, why, it will do no harm."

But still Evaluaghed; she knew that what is the 15th book in the New Festigation of the New tament called? The first letters in the

> By Vannie Sweet: What king reigner seven days? 2. How o'd was David when he died? 3. What did Joshua do with the king of Ai?

> Enigma. My 1, 4, 12, 10, 13, 6, 5 is one of brist's greatest enemies. My 7, 14, 15, 16, 17 is a part of the My 8, 16, 17, 13, 8, 9 is a queen that asted three days and nights.
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> My 11, 3, 7, 4 is a bird.

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KNOTS UNTIED.

Benton McMahan sends correct anwers to the puzzles of Emma Houston. E. L. Weaver answers correctly the puzzles of ida Bell Havne and Annie Hughes and Emma S. Jetton.

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WAXAHACHIE, March 31 .- As never have had anything from our lit-le society published in your valued aper, we take this opportunity of givng you an account of our little misonary band. We were organized in he spring of 1881, under the title of The Golden Rule Juvenile Missionary Society." At our first meeting we re-corded eighteen members; we now nave seventy-two. We have a "lady manager," elected by the "ladies auxil-iary." She is at present Mrs. Marshbank. We meet the second and fourth Sundays in the month, at 3 o'clock We spend the afternoon by recitations on suitable subjects and songs. Our

lues are 5 cents a month, and we send our collections quarterly to the General freasurer. We have "public meetings" very often, and always collect rom \$2 to \$15. We intend having a "grand centennial mass-meeting" of all the juvenile societies in Ellis couny on the 27th of May. We have a peautiful grove just in the edge of our little city, and we expect to make it a day long to be remembered by the ocople of Texas. Bishop Parker will be with us, and we invite you to come in a bott e of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. and partake of the occasion with us. Our little society is now improving very rapidly, and we hope soon "- Chicago Sun.

entering the name of a new honorary member on our little list at our last meeting. Uncle, it is not very pleas-ant to be a little behind, but your cor-respondent is a little behind, without a loubt, for the simple reason that he has not gotten the minutes from the secretary's book, or even seen one of he managing officers of the society The best recollections I have are that Miss Treasurer reported \$4.85 in the living in a land of plenty and an age of prosperity, it seems that a little band or only thirty-one could do very little good in this wide world, but we have as perfect as Dr. Price's Cream Basistance than all this world king Powder, this indifference might which no other assistance would be of service.

ing you to pray for our success in our attempt to serve God, I remain, as ever. your nephew, WILLIE PITTS.

A Pocket Measure. "Now, what is it all for? Here you have been working over that wonderful box every evening for a week. I believe you are a miser, and that box is to hoard up your treasures in."

And pretty Eva Trumbull fixed her "Why, I'd just as soon tell you about this box," he said. "You'll laugh, of course; but I don't suppose that will hurt me."
"I won't laugh a bit, unless it is

There was a little flush on Ru'us' ace, but Eva looked so sober and so interested that he determined to trust

"In the first place, there's mother. 4. Who was Samuel's I shall paint her name on this first department, and one-tenth of everything I ever earn is to pop in there. Then here's clothes for me-they will take another tenth."

"A tenth for clothes? That wil be only \$6 a year, Rufus Briggs! Do you mean to dress in birch bark, that you think you can make \$6 a year do it?" "Well," said Rufus, in a determined one, "when a feilow has to, you know, why, he has to; besides, that's only for general clothes; I've got a department

account so far as clothes were concerned. Didn't she wear clothes? She

knew what they cost.
"They can't cost you more than you've got to buy them with," Rufus said firmly, and went on with his plan. "There are Mamie and Fannie, my two little sisters: I've given the each a department. Of course mother spend the money for them, but I kind of like to put in their own name. Then here's the corner for books; I need chool-books and paper and pens, and all such things you know; but they must all come out of this general fund. Then here's the housekeeping; I have a corner for that, because mother must My 2, 10, 8 is an enemy.

My whole is what every one can and be helped, you know; that place where her name is means for her own private ise, and here's the rent corner; mother has hard times bringing that in ever month. Now you see, I've nine, and I haven't looked out for sickness at all: that troubled me at first, but then I concluded that if any of us were sick we shouldn't need so many clothes no books, and that it would even itself out; so here's my last corner." And very carefully Rufus printed he word "benevolence" over this

compartment. "Be-nev-o-lence," spelled out Eva and now she was too much astonished o laugh. "Why, Rufus Briggs! Just is though you could afford to give \$6 a year to benevolence.'

"Why, it's only a tenth," said Rufus stoutly; "and it's got to be divided up more than any of the others, there are so many things to give for."
"The idea." said Eva.
Just then her aunt called her, and

she went away thinking about the wenderful box with its many compartments, and only \$60 to put into them she said again, and she thought of the \$1.50 a week that her father gave to her

for "pin money," out of which she had never given a cent for benevolence in her life. Who are you going to try to be like, Rufus or Eva?-The Pansy. How the hearts of a crowd swell and brob with pitiless batred against the

"Yes," said a young lady who had very rapidly, and we hope soon to en-roll one hundred members. As this is hours. "that baby in the next house fairly sets me wild with its noise."-

> WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN—Havir g been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostraion and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it, I was completely

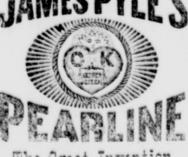
MRS. MARY STUART.

\$A Montana paper relates that in Butte the other day a man fell to the bottom of a shaft 120 feet deep without receiving serious injuries. He be an India rubber kind of man.

When we consider the little attention which is paid to the laws of bealth, we

During the great flood in Ohio the postmaster at New Richmond tel-egraphed to the postmaster at Cincinnaii: "I have packed the post-office in the garret, and don't want any more nails till spring."

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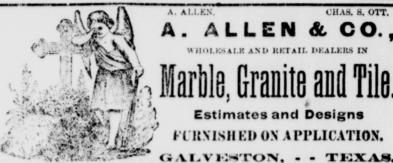
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THE brother had prepared an excelvice that some of the sinners left as soon as he arose from his knees.

READ the appeal of Bro. Lancaster in this week's ADVOCATE. The warning is timely. The church has more to fear from the worldliness of its members than from any other cause. "A true Christian does not want to dance."

PAUL was a bold and self-reliant his plea: "Brethren, pray for us!"

WE are now on the eve of a great political struggle. Let us not give up our religion by our natural interest in the discussions. A man can take part in the political issues of the day and amples.

country were learning that there is nothing to admire in mere brute force. The man who lives to make an exhibition of his power to knock down and down to the level of a brute.

vice began, the people were ready. It insufficient. would be well during the centennial year to return to this custom.

BISHOF WILSON was careful to ask each preacher, at the late session of the Baltimore Conference, whether he had obeved and enforced the rules of discipline. This every Methodist preacher has solemnly promised to do; and yet how few who keep this promise! Dare we meet this neglect of duty at the throne of God?

der Society of Boston, Dr. Philips Brooks said: "If we could sweep in them, will suggest the remedles. temperance out of the country, we would wipe out almost all the poverty in the land. There would hardly be

in some quarters over change in creeds. ernment, as far as he has been pleased We have said that when intelligence prevail against his church. Every ligence in any age necessarily limits ders skepticism. All church history

the consequent injury from the self- were marked by a low degree of intel- ing creeds that have deluged nations in congratulation of the centennial year? ligence. Their necessity of creeds was blood, mark the history of any one new While we are rejoicing in our success, found in the prevailing ignorance. A sect from its embryo state until it stands let us also study our failures and ask community of letters had not been es- before the world, challenging belief the reason for them. Have not the tablished; books were scarce, and that it is the truest, if not the only. helped to whatever prosperity we now process of writing. While the first in- istence. It is the same history over

little one grasps for it, he will hold it settle into the belief of the locality lights its destructive torch at these fires arms are about the father's neck. So corrupted copies of the Scriptures. to spread devastation through Israel. it is with God."

WE would remind all concerned that this is the centennial year of American Methodism. Let us avoid, as far as possible, all questions which will provoke controversy, and unite our efforts on the advancement of the great interests now before the church. Each preacher is praying for a revival; each preacher desires to do his full share in ity, in an age when the interchange of of a tactual succession of tri-ordinations raising funds for the great centennial interests before the church. Success worthy the year we celebrate will tax the piety and prayers, the zeal and labors of each one to the utmost. Let us bend all our powers to this point.

would be well if some of the control is to attribute to its formulators all into the very vitals of Christianity. versies which, for some time, have knowledge. They are conducive to The force which, if properly delivered. been going on in the ADVOCATE be the unity of the church in the age that would soon evangelize the world, is suspended. Many will no doubt ap- gives them birth; but, being inexpan- largely wasted by every Christian orprove the suggestion. The theme has sive, after intelligence advances and ganization in self-preservation from been pretty well exhausted. We are new truths break upon the world, they the encroachments of others. Mean- had been professor of New Testament putting down the brakes as quietly as inevitably become, on one hand, the time, multitudes turn away from this criticism and interpretation in the Harpossible, and yet we do so with several occasions of schism in the body of field of strife with the conviction that vard divinity school. articles on hand. Men who think will Christ; and, on the other, of a recoil the dwelling place of truth, if it has differ with each other in judgment, and from Christianity, of which they claim any, is not with the Christian churches. dermen of Rome, has called the atteneach one should have respect for the to be authoritative exponents. The For a few years there has been com- tion of the police to the fact that many opinions of others. Some have thought new wine bursts the old bottles, and parative quiet along the lines of the children, wandering in the streets of the views advanced by some of our cor- both the bottles perish and the wine is belligerents. We hall this as the most Rome, have been cruelly abandoned respondents have not only been errone- spilt. We offer an illustration in point. promising token of modern times. God by their parents, who come from the ous, but that their publication was un- In the fourth century, Augustine, in grant that it may prove to be not a provinces and leave their children to was doubled, the place was made a wise. They were questions upon which his cloister in North Africa, elaborated, mere armistice, but the prelude of unitake care of themselves. Rome is instation, a parsonage has been bought and furnished, and each Sunday-school

CURRENT SKEPTICISM-CAUSES, and grace, and largely from his own

ed by all the facts in the case, it cannot | Christianity with a momentum that be denied that it has not the hold it bore down all opposition and settled it should have upon a large and influen- permanently in the creed of the West tian class of our population. It is pat- ern Church. Thence it passed into the ent to every observer that many of the ereeds of all the churches born of the more cultured class, embracing a large Reformation; gave the synod of Dort percentage of those who make and ad- its unenviable immortality; has more minister our laws, whose eloquence re- than once rent the Church, and hangs sounds in our court-rooms and on the like a pall over four-fifths of the Prohustings, whose talent leads the press, testant Christianity of to-day. So fearwhose energy inspires business, and ful is its shadow, that John Calvin, its whose genius adorns our literature, mightest modern defender, stood aphave forsaken the church and lost con- palled before it and said it was "Lorfidence in current Christianity. We do rible." Perhaps the most remarkable not refer to the immoral element of so- fact in the history of doctrine is, that ciety, whose shallow infidelity is born the counter scheme, shining so luminof ignorance and nourished by depravi- ously in the Bible, has had such little ty, but to these who both think and grasp upon the world of mind that feel deep yearnings for the beautiful, even now, as a system, it is searcely the true and the good. It is well known articulated sufficiently to meet the dethat this class are prompt to meet the mands of logical thought. This shows lent sermon, and had looked forward to claims of good citizenship; are often how hard it is when a theory, however Manager Greenwall studies the tastes for bread, \$303,000,000 for meat, \$290,a rich blessing. But he prayed such a charitable; and by their good taste and erroneous, settles in general belief, to long prayer at the opening of the ser- refinement, give a charm to society. overturn it. It creates a vocabulary on the boards of the leading theatre of for sawed lumber, \$210,000,000 for cot-Their attitude towards Christianity is of its own, and after it, as a whole, is not that of positive hostility, but of in- discarded, by the use of terms become influence over the vicious element of theories as elements of discordance. feel that the gospel has any special imputed guilt, the exposure of infants claims upon them. Now, why is this? to eternal torments, election and repro-But one reason can be assigned-unbe- bation; but so long were these the lief. There is evidently a wide-spread themes of the pulpit and religious press but they are there on week nights, and skepticism abroad among the intelligent that the conviction settled in popular man. He was wrought out of the ma- classes-a feeling that Christianity, as thought that the "horrible decrees" terial of which leaders among men popularly conceived and taught, does are a part of revealed religion. It has were made; and yet how earnest was not give the postulates necessary to the notescaped the observant reader that the repose of the intellect. In dealing with infidelity of to-day is massing its forces The support given by church members The strongest man needs help of God. this fact, so patent to every observer, against the postulates of Calvinism, to this Sabbath-breaking institution is it is both unphilosophical and unchari- rather than against the God of the table to assign as the cause a deep- Bible. It is only when the two are sons to plety in the estimation of an seated, natural enmity to whatever is confounded-as was done by an archtrue and lovely and of good report. infidel, now living, when he declared That crime will so pervert the moral God of the Bible to be the Devil of sensibilities that its perpetrator "loves the universe-that harm is done. remain pure; we have a few noble ex- darkness rather than light" is freely Now, while the thought of the masses It is time that the people of this not answer to the facts in the history and sati fied to receive their religious of the persons of whom we speak. In- beliefs by prescription, there was no deed, whoever will investigate this sub- widespread recoil from Christianity, ject will not find among them a stolid even when obscured by the "orthodoxy indifference to the question of revealed of Geneva." But mind no longer slumbruise his adversary brings himself religion. That its precepts outline a character perfect in moral excellence, science, psychology or theology too and that its promises hold out to hope hoary with age or venerable in author-THE Methodist, upon entering the the most ravishing prospects, is freely ity to escape the ordeal of rendering a church, formerly bowed in prayer, admitted by them; but the evidence to reason for its being. Vast reaches of children. There was not that levity which so of- which the mind has been turned to territory in the domain of matter and ten prevails now; and when the ser- support these high claims is felt to be

If our statement of the case is correct, it suggests the important questions, what is the cause and what the remea newspaper discussion we can awaken em. The causes, if we can ascertain

The first cause that we note is the

the charitable impulses." That is true. man intelligence is progressive. The the age, to that extent will skepticism for Christian fellowship. Bible is God's revelation of absolute concerving Christianity, for which it is There seems to be much uneasiness truth concerning his nature and gov- mistaken, prevail. assault has strengthened the great the perception of these truths. It will confirms this statement. Let the reader not, we presume, be denied that the reflect for a moment. To say nothing spired teachers were living, the unity and over. A non-expansive formula of the faith was preserved; but after of belief-a few, perhaps one, claim-A BROTHER at the class-meeting said: their death each teacher was liable in ing superior enlightenment-agitation "Sometimes God does not give me at his traditional statements of the gospel -a party-strife-separation; gaping once what I want and ask for. But I to deviate from the inspired standard wounds meanwhile, unmollified by member, brethren, that the "Aid think of it in this way: The father will and project upon it something entirely charity, offending heaven and earth hold out to his child a toy, and as the foreign to it. These accretions would with their moral stench. Unbelief the centennial fund. back, and so continue until the child's and receive sanction from partial or of ecclesiastical discord and goes forth Hence councils became a necessity to And the churches of the present have determine the sacred canon and its inherited the sad results. Altar against integrity, as well as to rid the common altar, the pulpit often prostituted to faith of the foreign and hostlie elements fan the fires of sectarian discord, the that had been incorporated into it. chrism of the holies wasted on the de- palmetto trees. Creeds were the official utterances of mon of party spirit-here a gowned councils concerning questions then priest, ready to assign all to the uncovagitating the church, and did put a enanted mercies of God who cannot check upon false teaching. Their util- believe that he holds authority in virtue opinion was necessarily slow and im- from the apostles; there an ungowned perfect, cannot be questioned. But a preacher assuming with equal confi creed reflects only the concurrent opin- dence an exclusive right to dispense ion of the age that gives it birth, and the sacraments in virtue of an immercan embody no more truth than the sional succession from the same source. intelligence of its makers apprehends. Rites, modes, government, discipline, To hold that it contains the truth, the and much more, have been so many An esteemed brother suggests that it whole truth, and nothing but the truth, brands of discord, burning their way

consciousness made morbid by excessive introspection and self-analysis, a Christianity is declining is contradict- lation of truth, and projected it upon ociety more pronounced, but do not True, we hear very little now about

> bers. There is no dogma in physical mind have been conquered. Tests of religion will next be introduced? truth in the latter, arrived at inductively from consciousness, are applied grown; the latter is ever vital, progressive-searching for, appropriating.

ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Galveston, morally, is on the down grade. We referred recently to the While the infidel assumption that system utterly at war with God's reve-fact that over three thousand men, women and children were assembled on Sunday afternoon at the Beach Park to witness the unwomanly exhibition of a female race-rider. Next founded by the School of Designs, founded by the Society for the Encour- of great benefit in the past, come up comes Dr. Carver with his cow-boys and Sioux Indians, and a still larger crowd, some estimate it at five thousand, were assembled in the same place on Sunday afternoon. The whole on Sunday afternoon. The whole on Sunday afternoon is a depicted a constitution will be a depicted a constitution of a village destroyed by the stand in need of the advantages which are derived from such officers. "We do not need them neighborhood could hear the crack of has adopted a constitution which fortheir guns and the shouts of the Sab- bids the use of intoxicating liquor as a bath-breaking crowd. A large percentage of that crowd were boys. In the News of March 27th we read

The Slugger Coming. Manager Greenwall has arranged for lies of Molokans have applied for places the appearance in this city, Friday and in the village .- Independent. Saturday evenings of next week, of John L. Sullivan, the Boston puglist,

and his attendant sluggers. The opera house is to be the scene day will present his brutal exhibitions. difference. They would like to see its familiar, its parts glide into oppressing very poor compliment to the gentility lasses, and \$85,000,000 for public edu-

or morality of the patrons of his house. cation. We have been told that among the patrons of the Opera House are many members of the different churches. They do not of course go on Sunday; the Saturday afternoon matinees are patronized by their families. On Sunday nights this house is open; and we are told it then draws its largest crowds. unbelieving world.

When to these demoralizing agencies we add the open beer and whisky-saloons on the Sabbath day, the well known gambling hells with electric admitted; but such a moral state does lay dormant, and men were accustomed lights flashing in their open doors, the club rooms and private gambling reorts where young men are allured to their social and moral ruin, and the low dance houses of the city where women parents who are concerned about the moral and religious welfare of their

What fresh offense to morality and

A FRIEND asks us it membership in mercilessly to whatever is propounded the church is essential to the cultivafor belief. Many of the postulates of tion of the Christian graces? We redy? If in the limited space proper to popular Christianity, the interpreta- plied by asking if membership in a tions of a less enlightened age locked family was essential to the cultivation thought upon this subject, something up in her creeds, cannot bide the tests. of domestic virtues. Fathers, mothers, will be accomplished towards meeting But upon the stand, they hesitate and sons or sisters who withdraw from one of the pressing wants of the age. beg the question at issue by an appeal home-life not only desert the post that After granting that the persons in to church authority. Here is the dif- God has assigned them, but will not be question are not faultless in their atti- ference between Christianity as an ec- remarkable for those graces that adorn tude towards Christianity, we shall clesiasticism and the religion of Christ; a happy home. Neither can a man seek other reasons in the aspect which the former binds itself in the iron hoops withdraw himself from these influences IN A speech before the Law and Or- Christianity is made to assume before of non-expansive creeds, and is out. which grow out of the fellowship of the church without failing to fulfill a mission God has committed to every assimilating and growing upon truth, one of his children. Thus the decay non-expansiveness of formulated re- wherever found. Now, to whatever of all the graces of the Christian charligious belief. While truth is unchange- extent the current theology fails to acter will inevitably follow. Next to enough left to give healthy exercise to able, the apprehension of it by the hu- meet the intellectual requirements of God's grace the Christian soul hungers

PRAYER AND PRAISE; or Hymns and Tunes for Prayer-Meetings and other meetings, and all Special Occasions of There is no cause for alarm. The Bible remains unburt notwithstanding
all the criticism of it. Christ has

to unfold a knowledge of these to us,
and of man's origin, nature and relations both to his Original and to his

result is schism in the body of Christ,

Co. This collection of over 400 ing to her own children she reminded promised that the gates of hell shall not fellow-beings. But the degree of intel- and a recoil upon the world that gen- Hymns and Tunes, with the music, is intended as supplementary to a Church Hymn Book, and, so far as we can judge, is well adapted to the uses for which it is intended. All the old favor-Is THERE not danger of pride and all creed-making ages-eminently suck- of "religous wars" caused by conflict- ite Methodist revival hymns will be found here, and many new ones. We have no doubt this new claimant for patronage will be favorably received .-

Write Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, for a copy, inclosing 75c. Special terms persecutions and struggles of the past copies were multiplied by the slow representative of revealed truth in ex- given to Sunday-schools for music and word edition.

Are the preschers of the Texas Conference remembering the superannuated fund during this centennial year? Re-Board" is one of the beneficiaries of

BRIEF MENTION.

THE statue of John C. Calhoun which is now being made in Rome by Mr. A. E. Harnisch, of Boston, will be over forty feet high, and is to stand on a platform amid a growth of immense

BEEF tea is becoming a popular barroom beverage at Omaha, Nebraska. One bar-tender says many who formerly drank liquor now drink beef tea. Business men call for it, as it does not madden their brains.

THE Christian Preacher and Christian Student have been consolidated. The new paper will be called the Texas Christian, and is under the editorial management of C. W. Wilmeth and T. own, a little breeze is created, and the F. Rollins.

PROF. EZRA ABBOTT, of Harvard College, died March 21. He was a member of the American branch of the all was born in 1819, and for twelve years

PRINCE CHIGI, one of the clerical al-

cupations at St. Petersburg, Russia, which they have not hitherto attempted. They are in many watch-makers',

Women are entering into various oc-

goldsmiths' and jeweler's workshops, and in china painting ateliers. This sider. There are certain indications which seem to point in that direction.

THE Christian Union makes a comwith that in real necessities. In the where the most noted pugilist of the United States there is annually spent of his patrons, and in thus introducing 000,000 for iron and steel, \$237,000,000 spirit of connectionalism, as does also the city a performance that is a blot in ton goods, \$196,000,000 for boots and

French invasion and attempted subjugation has been beyond all praise. The Rev. T. T. Matthews, of the London Society, says that "anything more creditable to the spirit of true Christianity than the couduct of the Hoyas toward the French subjects has been seldom seen." The church at Ambanot calculated to elevate their pretensis connected, has improved the past sons to plety in the estimation of an early every aspect. For the tonakanga, with which Mr. Matthews support of the Gospel it raised \$100 more than in the previous year, and has agreed to help support five evangelists .- Independent.

A Funeral.

To-day I performed the burial ser vice at the grave of Rev. G. W. Huff-man, one of the local preachers in the bounds of the Brownwood circuit. Bro. and girls flaunt their shame before a hard to support a large family. As shameless crowd, we shall fail to find I approached the humble home I could in Galveston an attractive home for but think that it was indeed a hard case. No money to attract the wealthy, and his very poverty kept him so much from his studies that his reputation had little attraction for the learned. Now he is gone. Who will remember him? Who will be good and kind to his children? As scon as I entered the house I found that an acquaintance of two years and a half had enabled me to know the strength and dignity of Sister Huffman's Christian character. When the coffin came she examined it carefully as a gir!-wife would inspect her house when looking for her husband's return after his first absence. As they placed the corpse in the coffin she said:

"Why should we start and fear to die? What timorous worms we mortals are; Death is the gate to endless joy. And yet we diead to enter there.

"The pains, the groans, the dying strift Fright our approaching souls away; And we shrink back again to life. Fond of our prison and our clay."

After I had prayed she came to m and said: "Bro. Baird, it was Mr. Huffman's greatest pleasure to pray with and for his family. On! I shall miss him so much when the time comes for family prayers."

Her reply was: "Yes, it is hard for me to live without him, but he is at rest." An unconverted man spoke to her, and she began at once to exhort him to a them of the way their father had told them they must live.

Heaven, Christ and sinners seemed to be the then thoughts that occupied her whole heart and soul; and the fact that these things were brought so forcibly to her mind on the occasion of her husband's death, showed plainly that they formed the chief topics of his onversation when with his family.
"I heard a voice from heaven saying

that die in the Lord for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them."-JNO. C. S. BAIRD. BROWNWOOD, March 24.

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Whither Are We Drifting !

(From the Southern Christian Advocate.) We were recently talking to one of our South Carolina leaders—a man of culture, large observation and wide experience-and withal, a Christian genlteman. Said he, in the not offensive, dogmatic way of his profession: "What are we coming to, sir?"-and continued: "This is a great country -great in the fact and in the possibilities of its development. * * * The mutual attrition of the fifty millions of our people, it is hard to forecast what is to come of it." He then mentioned some of the dangers threatening our civilization. "The difficulty, sir, is," said he, as he ran to catch the street ear, "the difficulty is, that we don't stand together as we should-we Chris-

Union Sunday-schools. Occasionally when Methodists con clude to withdraw from a union Sun-

day-school and organize one of their cry of sectarian bigotry is raised. That is, when we are in the majority. That such a charge is made against Methodists is the sheerest folly. Our Catho-licity is proverbial—known and read of member of the American branch of the all men. We wish all evangelical New Testament revision committee; Christians God-speed, but prefer to work according to our own methods. Some years ago the Methodists and the Presbyterians, in a thriving town, owned a church in common, and had a union Sunday-school. Methodists concluded to set up housekeeping for themselves. No sooner was the au-nouncement made than a half-dozen busy-bodies turned loose their nimble tongues. But the separation took place at length, peaceably and frater-nally. Result: The Methodists built a handsome church, their membership earnest and sincere Christian men were perplexed, and possibly their discusperplexed, and possibly their discusperplexed, and possibly their discusperplexed and possibly the possible pos

Connectionalism. (From the Southwestern Methodist.

and should not be taxed to support them," says these charges. This con-clusion is the result of a local view, and beverage. It introduces many other loss of the great connectional spirit of reforms, and is highly praised by some Methodism. There was a time when you did need them, and others who did of the Armenians. The village connot need them were taxed to furnish sists of forty-five houses. Many famiyou the necessary help which came from their visits and godly counsel and oversight. The spirit of connectional-ism moved others to furnish you, and THE Christian Union makes a com-parative showing of the liquor traffic duty, that others in need may be benefited. The spirit of localism, over views and labors, must prove fatal to every connectional interest. Our \$900,000,000 for liquor. \$505,000,000 missionary, church extension, and episcopal operations all rest upon the our plan for the support of superannuates, and widows, and orphans. Th same may be said of our publishing inthe civilization of the age, he has paid a shoes, \$155,000,000 for sugar and movery poor compliment to the gentility correspond to the patrons of his house, cation. The conduct of the Malagassy Christians during the trying times of the then what would become of our Methodism? The good citizen must regard law and privileges as for him and yet "pro bono publico." The public good. or the highest good to the greatest number, must be the spirit of operative law. So the church must maintain its connectionalism, by every member viewing her operations for the general good of man, and hence whatever is for the general good, must become the law to every individual. The minister must resign his choice of fields and 'view the world as his parish," and the membership regard it a privilege to help keep this parish in order. Lay Co-operation.

(From the Episcopal Methodist.)

We protest strongly against the idea too common, that the ministers are to do nearly, if not quite, all the godiy work that is done in a neighborhood or church. If a church is in a dull and stless condition and gives evidence of who are ready to suggest that a charge in the pastorate is the first prerequisite to a better condition of things, or the paster, that if he will invite some preacher of renown to come to his aid better times will probably be inaugurated, forgetting that it is not by might nor by power, but only by God's Spirit true revival can come, and that there must be a preparation on their part before "times of refreshing" can come from the presence of the Lord. Dependence on an arm of flesh is sure to be followed by disastrous results, and a mere mechanical pressure on the people, and an effort to influence them by mere word and song will be followed by a greater stagnation than that from which they were aroused. Every layman is as much called to full consecration and diligent work, as are the pastors. The Bible makes no distinction in its calls to sacrifice and service. It is surely as much the duty of every layman to be present in the house of God, as it is for the minister to be there to preach or to pray, and we cannot resist re every lay man is as much bound to labor for the salvation of souls. An unsympathetic church chills a pastor's ardor and saddens his heart, and we write these lines to bespeak for all our pastors at once a cor-At the grave a wealthy lady approached her to offer her sympathy. dial spiritual sympathy and co-operproached her to offer her sympathy.

Class-leaders.

Yes, we have a section in our Discipline telling how class-leaders are to be appointed, and specifying what their duties are, and this is nearly all that we do have of class-leaders-we certainly have but few of them appointed anywhere. The attendance of members upon class-meeting used to be a test of nembership in our church-it is not so now. The preacher in charge appoints (at least the Discipline says they are appointed by him; if they are we do not hear of it often) the class-leaders and as such they are responsible only to the preacher in charge, who may change or remove them at pleasure.

The Discipline says they must be men of sound judgment and truly devoted to God, and that the preacher must examine each one of them at least once a quarter concerning his method of leading his class. This examination is very little trouble to the preachers nowadays. It is the duty of the leader to see each person in his class once a week, at least, in order to inquire how their souls prosper; to advise, reprove, comfort, or exhort as the case may require, and to receive what each one is willing to contribute for the preachers, church, and poor; and then he is to meet the minister and stewards once a week; to inform the minister of any that may be sick or and vilest, reform is possible. persistently disorderly; and to pay over to the stewards any money he may have collected.

Why are not these class-leaders appointed, and why are not the classes formed? It is surely not because we do not need such work, The church of God is languishing for it. Bishop Keener says just as we are about to give up our class-meetings other de-nominations are taking them up. These meetings would work wonders for us if properly held. Methodism owes much of what it has accomplished to the effects of the old class-meetings. If a class of only a half-dozen good people in every charge could be formed. it would do a great deal for Methodism. If this centenary year would give us back the old Methodist classmeeting in all our churches it would be worth more to us than the millions of dollars that we expect to raise.

Infidels prate largely over what they style the "decline of Christianity." Thirty-seven years ago there was not a Sunday-school in Minnesota; now there are 1444 schools, 11,000 teachers and 76,000 scholars. Civilization carries the Gospel with it, and the Gospel makes civilization possible wherever its power is acknowledged.

The heathen Chinee is peculiar, but he has his redeeming traits. In San Francisco the Chinese gave \$45,000 to aid their countrymen who were suf-ferers from the recent great floods near Canton. Several Chinese merchants gave \$2000 each.

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I amgratified to note the prosperity of your schools, and the hopeful prospect of their liberal endowment.—Yours, very truly, Geo. W. F. Price, Pres.

Nashville, Tenn.

To the Advocate.

From the latest and most authentic statistics I obtain the following facts:

There were in the United States, Jan 1, 1884, 4,020,871 Methodist communicants, all told. In the Methodist Enjagent Current who have been laboring in that section are either remissin duty or they need more help. Which is it?"

Trinity Church, Baltimore, raised for missions last year, \$3,430.

That is a very natural desire which asks for something practical as the outcome of our centenary celebration.
This has been prominent in all that has been said or written en the subject. ference elections, important as it is, is secondary to the thorough organization of the forces of the church for future work." It will be seen that the whole

in tuli accord with these suggestions.

For the realization of these ends there are many hopeful indications:

1. The unanimity with which the church is acting. There are no discorder in the church is acting. cordant notes to mar our anthem of praise to God. Every conference, with-

church papers, thus keeping before the people all those great interests of which

parts of the church and in our mission fields. Many pens have trembled with holy joy as they have reported Pentecostal seasons, not only from the Atsaintie to the Pacific, but from the regions beyond in each of our great mission fields. This, for the year, has bad no parallel in our history for gracious revivals.

fevivals.

6. The improved spiritual condition of the church in furnishing "laborers for the harvest." It is now as at Antioch, when the church is made ready by much prayer unto God, that the Holy Spirit says: "Separate me Barmabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them."

7. A larger spirit of liberality in the

to I have called them."

7. A larger spirit of liberality in the church. While we are not what we ought to be—while we are not what, by the grace of God we intend to be—yet, thank God, we are not what we were. A glance at our General Minutes or 1883 shows that in ten years our collections for missions have more than doubled. Thus, the General Minutes doubled. Thus, the General Minutes for 1873 report \$96.644 for missions, l

wiews of duty, in broader sympathies, and in wider ranges of exertions. To fait in this is to make the results of the year's work short-lived. Unless the faithful preaching and numerous centenary addresses result in a habit of the tenary addresses result in a habit of the same tenary addresses result in a habit of the same tenary addresses result in a habit of the same tenary addresses result in a habit of the same tenary addresses result in a habit of the same tenary addresses result in a habit of the same tenary addresses result in a habit of the same tenary addresses result in a habit of the same than popular. He is right.

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the neglect of those important sugges-tions which, if properly followed, will lead to the largest results. The General Centenary Committee, after much thought, deemed it best that the first three months of 1884 be given to the

Some Centenary Facts.

copal Church South, there were 904,-248 communicants. There are 1,100,642 come of our centenary celebration. This has been prominent in all that has been said or written on the subject. The first article which appeared on the subject, more than two years ago, urged the matter of practical results in the following language: "Our church is rich in resources yet undeveloped. Let 1881 witness such an uprising as shall endow our colleges, build our churches, plant our missions, and fix our place in the history of the foure. A half continent is ours, if we will occupy it as standing-room, by which, with the leverage of consecrated means, we may help to turn Asia right-side up, and recover for Christ the priest-fidden lands of Brazil and Mexico. The question of General Conference leadious, important as it is, is secondary to the thorough organization of the forces of the church for future the standing room on a recent Sabath.

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one a dissenting voice in any, is determined to observe 1884 with suitable thank-offerings for the three great the American Colonies and France between the the American Colonies and France began a struggle against monarchial tyranny, which resulted in uniting them
as the twin sister republics of the world.
The hearty co-operation of both
the religious and secular press throughout our bounds.

3. The increased circulation of our
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people all those great interests of which
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The American Colonies and France began a struggle against monarchial tyranny, which resulted in uniting them
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The fraternal spirit commenced by Lafayette in 1777 has been again emphasized by the people of France presenting to the people of America the most
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civilization has ever seen. The Egypis calling for help, and his own son is people all those great interests of which these papers are full.

4. The promptness with which the preachers are taking the regular collections, so that there may be no conflict, and that the way may be clear for the centenary services when held.

5. The signal blessing of God in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in all parts of the church and in our mission fields. Many pens have trembled with



upon one of the small islands in the will be received with profound regret while the General Minutes just published for 1883 report \$227,640 for missions, from a total of 904,248 ministers and members.

While all these indications fill us with hope, certain important matters are to be kept constantly in mind. The chief work of our centenary year is to educate the whole church in larger educate the whole church in larger views of duty, in broader sympathies,

Chairman of Pedestal Fund Committee: result will not have been reached. It Sir.—Sofar as we know the largest sin is by no means necessary, however, to gle subscription for the Pedestal Fund r mind our people in every sermon, is \$5,000. To promote the good work that this is centenary year, while thus seeking to train them in these habits. Again, no undue haste to see the period of one year you permit us to place fruits of centenary year should lead to across the top of the pedestal the word the neglect of those important sugge-"Castoria." Thus art and science, the symbol of liberty to man, and of health to his children, would be more closely enshrined in the hearts of our people.

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from eve: ybody, but let us keep in mind the great objects sought, and urge a corresponding liberality.

Suitable persons have been selected as the treasurers of the conference centenary committees who will receipt for the centenary contributions of their conferences, and remit to the treasurer of the Central Centenary Committee.—

E. R. Hendrik, Chairman Central Committee.

Some Centenary Facts.

Source Centenary Facts. the M. E. Church, South, is out of reach. Our brethren who have been

A gracious revival has recently visited our people at Pueblo. Twenty were added to the membership, and the church greatly blessed.

should be in the hands of the forces of the church for future work." It will be seen that the whole plan of centenary observance, as determined by the General Conference, is in full accord with these suggestions.

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civilization has ever seen. The Egyptian obelisk in Central Park is 71 feet preparing to answer the call. preparing to answer the call.

"Rev. G. W. Horn," says the Colorado Methodist, "spent some days in Pueblo last week, the same good man, but a little feebler."

Bro. W.-T. Packard, of Texas, lately at Vanderbilt, is the new transfer for Albuquerque, and is at work. He had been giving attention to the Spanish

Rev. G. W. Briggs, from Houston, called at the Advocate office. He reports the Shearn Church as in a flourishing condition, and is delighted with his work.

A special from Petersburg, Va., to the Times-Democrat says: "Rev. John E. Edwards, pastor of the Market Street M. E. Church, one of the most promi-nent ministers of the M. E. Church, South, is lying at the point of death of stricture of the bowels."

A special to the Times-Democrat, dated April 2, says: "A private tele-gram from Nashville announces the death of Ray, R. T. Nators, chaplain of the Vanderbilt University. He was considered one of the m The new

Mrs. Annie Key Turper, the daughter of Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," died a week or two ago at Mare Island, Calt-

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Dr. Schliemann gives, in a letter to the British Academy, the results of his examinations in the mound upon the plain of Marathon, hitherto considered the tomb of the Athenians who were killed in the battle. The famous excavator found nothing in the tumulus except fragments of prehistoric pottery, probably belonging to the ninth century B. C., and arrow heads of obsidian glass. There were no traces of human skeletons or funeral trappings.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Bishop Parker's Appointments. "My dear," said an affectiona'e district conferences, I have agreed to meet the following appointments, so far as the work to which I may be assigned for another year may permit. The unusually early meeting of the bishops and Board of Missions makes my Border Mission appointments late, and leaves me head." "Is that any worse than your wearing another sheep's wool on your back?" retorted the equally affectionate wife.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bonham sta, 21 Sunday in Aprii
Bonham cir, at Binkley chapel, 3d Sunday in
April
Boll's and Savoy cir, Little Caney, 4th Sunday
in April
Potsboro cir Coffee's chapel, 1st Sunday in May
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Bonham cir, at Pleasant Grove April 12, 13
Dresden cir, at Bethel, April 19, 20
Dresden cir, at Oryer Creek, April 26, 27
Wortham cir, at Shiloh, May 3, 4
Wortham

June
Collinsville mis, at Union, 2d Sunday in June
Sherman cir, at ——, 3d Sunday in June
Fannin cir, High Prairie, 4th Sunday in June
District conference at Denison July, from 10th
to 18th, opening at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop
Parker will be with us. May God be with us
also in great power. Delegates will be elected
this round to district conference.

J. M. BINKLEY P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Brenham sta. April 12, 13
Hempstead sta. April 19, 29
Rockdale cir, April 26, 27
Davilla cir, May 1
Cameron cir, M.-y 3, 4
Chappell Hill miss, May 10
Chappell Hill sta. May 14, 12
Lexington cir, May 17, 18
Burton and Gid-lings cir, May 20
Bellville cir, May 21, 25
Maysfield cir, June 7, 8
Milano cir, June 14, 15
Mt. Pleasant miss, June 21, 22
(a dwelt cir, June 28, 29
The district conference will be held at Brenham, May 28, June 1. Bishop Parker will preside. Rev. J. F. Follin will preach the opening sermon May 28, 7:30 p. m. Friday will be the centenary day of the conference.

1. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Rockport cir, at Pleasant Grove, 3d Sunday in rpus Christi sta, 4th Sunday in April

Corpus Christi sta, 4th Sunday in April Banquete, at Collins. 1st Sunday in May Lagarte, at Tilden, 2d Sunday in May Beeville, at Beeville, 1st Sanday in June Helena, at Escondedo, 2d Sunday in June Rancho, 3d Sunday in June Floresville, 5th Sunday in June The district conference wil be held at Floresville, beginning Thursday morning before the fifth Sunday in June. The preachers will bring up the quarterly conference records for examination.

W. Mon. P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Kosse cir, at Mustang Prairie, April 12, 13
Bremond cir, at Beck Prairie, April 12, 20
Marlin sta, April 26, 27
Blue Ridge mis, at Union, Mey 3, 4
North Leon mis, at Beaver Dam, May 10, 11
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine, Mey 17, 18
Buffalo cir, at Cottonwood, May 17, 18
Westfalls cir, at Durango, May 24, 25
Wheelock cir, at Franklin, May 31, June 1
Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge, June 7, 8
Jewett cir, at Red Land, June 14 15
Personville mis, at Poterville, June 21, 22
Headville mis, at White Rock, June 21, 22
FRED, L. ALLEN, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Manchaca mis, at Willow Springs, April 12, 13
Austin mis, at Burdett, April 19, 20
Weberville cir, at Weberville, April 25, 27
Cedar Creek, at Haney chapel, May 3, 4
Bastrop, at Bastrop, May 10, 11
West Point, at Bethel, May 17, 18
Elgin cir, at Oak Hill, May 24, 25
Winchester cir, at Milton chapel, May 31, June 1
Columbus and Weimer, at Columbus, June 7, 8
LaGrange sta, at LaGrange, June 14, 15
Schulenberg, at ——, June 21, 22
Flatonia sta, at ——, June 28, 29
C. H. BROOKS, P. B.

3,4
Ennis cir, at Pearidge, May 10, 11
The district conference will convene at Lancaser on the 22d of May. Bishop Parker is to preside. I hope the stewards will do ail in their power to make a good financial report at the approaching quarterly meeting.

B. C. Armstrone, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, George Blows Bished—see an adesc. Corn Hill, at Live Osk, 2d Sanday in April Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 3d Sunday in April Sugar Loaf, at Killeen, 4th Sunday in April Belton sta, 1st Sunday in May Round Rock, at Old Kound Rock, 2d Sunday in Round Rock, at Our Resek, 3d Sunday in May May Ocuaville, at Camp Creek, 3d Sunday in May Salado, at Mt Home, 4th Sunday in May South Gabriel, at —, 1st Sunday in June Delegates to dis rict conference elected this round. District conference will embrace fith Sunday in June, at Salado.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Kilgore, at New Danville, May 3, 4
overton and Troupe, at New Hope, May 10, 11
Henderson sta, May 17, 18
Church Hill and Pleasant Hill, May 24, 23
Henderson, at Walker's chapel, May 31, June
At these meetings delegates to the distriction ference will be elected.

John Adams.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lewisville at Prairie Mound, 2d sun in April Bethel, at Wesley chapel, 3d sun in April Honey Creek, at Union, 4th Sun in April McKinney siation, 1st Sun in May dcKinney cir, at Siffs chapel, 2d Sun in May Floyd St., 3d Sun in May J. S. SMITS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. exter cir. April 12, 13 exter cir. April 12, 13
ubrey cir. April 12, 13
enton cir. April 26, 27
osston sta, May 3, 4
enton sta, May 10, 11
secatur sta, May 17, 18
secatur cir, May 24, 25
urora mis, May 31, June 1
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Beaumont and Sabine Pass, at Sabine Pass, April 12, 13 Jasper cir. at Clear Creek, April 19 20 Newton cir. at Sugar Chem.

Newton cir, at Spears' chapel, April 26, 27
Jasper sta, at Jasper, May 3, 4
Homer cir, at Red Land, May 10, 11
Livingston cir, at Pieasant Hill, May 17, 18
Moscow and Livingston sta, at Livingston, May
24, 25

GEO. A. LECLEBE, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. aufman cir, at Wilson's chape', 2d sun in April
April
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Ockwall cir, at ______, ith Sun in April
Ockwall cir, at ______, ith Sun in April
Wills' Point sta, ist Sun in May
Farmersville cir, at Cedar Point, th Sun in May
Cad-io Mills cir, at ______, 2d Sun in May
Roberts mis, at ______, 3d Sun in May
Able Springs cir, at New Salem, 1st Sun in June
Forney cir, 2d Sun in June
The Terrell district conference will convene
in Terrell, Thursday before the fourth Sunday
in June, at ten o'clock. R. M. Powers.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Atlanta (ir, at Harmony, April 12, 13
Texarkana sta, April 19, 20
Texarkana mis, at Colwell's s h, April 26, 27
Texarkana mis, at Colwell's s h, April 26, 27
Boston cir, at Boston, May 3, 4
Queen City cir, at Douglassville, May 10, 11
Gilmer, cir, at Gilmer, May 17, 18
Coffeeville, at Cox's s h, May 21, 25
Mount Pleasant cir, at Mt. Vernon, May 31,
June 1

S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. roveton mis, April 12, 13 t Vernon cir, at Prairie View. April 19, 20

Mt Vernon cir, at Frairie View. Arril 19, 20
Palestine cir, at Woodland Hall, April 26, 27
Alto cir, at Boden, May 3, 4
Ru-k cir, at Ru-k, May 10, 11
Jacksonville cir, May 17, 18
Kicxapoo cir, May 21, 25
At these quarterly conferences delegates to
the district conference will be cleeked. Please
have your men selected.
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROT Center cir, at Sand Hill, April 12, 13 Beckville cir, at Kehoboth, April 19, 20 Shelbyville cir, at Strory's 8 h, April 26, 27 San Augustine and Urion, May 3, 4 Sexton cir, at Black Jack, May 10, 11 Hend Hill mis, at Hemd Hill, May 17, 18 Nacogdoches sta, May 24, 25 Linn Fiat and Douglas, May 31, June 1 Melrose cir, June 7, 2

Linii Fist June 7, 8 Melrose cir. June 14, 15 Pine Hill, June 14, 15 J. W. Johnson, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRUT - SECONS ROUND.

Montague and Bowie, at Bowle, 24 Sun in April
Post Oak mis, at Wesley chapel, 3d Sun in April
Chico cir. at Craffton, 4th Sun in April
Sunset cir. at Rock Hill, 1st Sun in May
St. Jo cir, at Shilon, 2d Sun in May
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sab As JONIO JUNE 1801 - SCOND ROUND,
Sabinal mis, at Leaky, Sat, April 12
Bandera mis, at West Proug s h, Sat, April 19
Sacramental meeting at Bandera, Sat, April 26
Lavernia cir. at Wesley charel, Sat, May 10
Pleasanton cir, at Beuton, Sat, May 17
District conference at Waresville, to include
3d Sunday in August. H. S. Thrall, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bibb mis, April 12, 13
Lampasas cir, April 25 27
Higgins Gap mis, May 3, 4
Plum Creek cir, May 7
Hamilton cir, May 10, 11
Senterfit mis, May 17, 18
Co.eman mis, May 31, June 1
Runness mis, June 7, 8
J.

J. K. LANE, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. SCLETCK SPRINGS DISI-SECOND ROUND.
Kingston etr, at Harrell's chapel. April 12, 13
treeavitie sta, April 19, 20
Black Jack etr, at New Hope, April 26, 27
sulptur Bluff etr, at Dennis chapei, May 3,
sulptur Springs sta, May 10, 11
Winsboro etr, at Forest Home, May 17, 18
Quitman etr, at Shady Grove, May 24, 25,
Leesburg etr, at Pleasant Hill, June 1, 2

K. Lane, P. E. Z.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. frand View cir, Files' Valley, 2d Sunday in April Clebarne sta, 3d Sunday in April Nolan River cir, Newnope, 4th Sunday in April Forth Worth sta, 1st Sunday in May W. K. D. STOCKTON, P. E,

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ladonia cir, 2d Sunday in April
Honey Grove cir, 3d Sunday in April
Honey Grove cir, 3d Sunday in April
Honey Grove cir, 3d Sunday in April
Gooper cir, 1st Sunday in May
Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in May
Rosalie cir, 31 Sunday in May
Annona cir, 4th Sunday in May
T. E. Pierce, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND ROUND. Granbury sta, April 12, 13
Paluxy cir, at Post Oak Grove, April 16
Lipan cir, at —, April 19, 20
Ranger mis, at Cedar Springs, April 26, 27
Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, May 10, 11
Breckenridge cir, at Crystal Falls, May 17, 18
A. K. MILLER, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT—SACOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Edom cir, at Tunnel chapel, April 12, 13
Canton cir, Bethlehem, April 19, 20
Malaxoff cir, April 26, 27
Athens cir, May 3, 6
Tyler sta, May 10, 11
The district conference for the Tyler district,
East Texas Conference, will be held at Athens,
July 3-6. The presence of our esteemed Bishop,
Linus Parker, D. D., is pledged for the occasion.
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reports from the pastoral charges. Nothing
short of a giorious centennial revival will meet
the demands of the occasion and the expectations of the preachers and the people. To this
let us look, labor and pray.—R. S. Finley, P. E.
Tyler, Feb. 14, 1884.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Clifton, at Mt. Pleasant, 2d Sun in April Stephenville sts, 3d Sun in April Stephenville cir, at Green's ch. 4th Sun in April S. S. Scott, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Spring Creek mis, at —, April 12, 13 Navasota at Navasota, April 19, 20 H. V. Philipott, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

san Marcos sta, 2d Sun in April seguin sta, 3d Sun in April W. J. Joyce, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Middletown, at Middletown, 2d Sunday in April Texana, at Morales, 3d Sunday in April J. T. Gillett, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Abliance 2d Sunday in April
Colorado, 3d Sunday in April
Rising Star, 4th Sunday in April
Deleon, 1st Sunday in May
Gilleand's Ranch quarterly con erence will
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Thus many a soul, with powers—God-giv'n,
Might belong to his jeweled band;
But was lost, alas! to God and heaven,
For want of a beekoning hand.
Oh, mark how the shattered barques lie strewn
Far out on the wave-washed strand;
Sad token of those who perished alone
For want of a beckoming hand.

Full many a sot, in the gutter low,
Might now with noblemen stand,
Had he only been won from the wine cup's
By the touch of a gentle hand.
Are there not those wearing woman's fair brow
(Unnamed in the family-band)
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Are they safe in His sheltering fold?
Or has one gone off into sin's dark way.
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On mother! call back, call back your child!
Call it back to your nestling band;
For want of your beckoning hand.

There are sinking banques by the tempest driv'n, To be lost 'neath the crest d wave;
There are wandering feet; there are hearts deep There are erring ones to save. riv'n. Are we doing our part? God help us to think! And faithful to duty stand;
Lest some should perish on ruin's brink,
For want of our becoming hand.
AUSTIN, March 25, 1884. ----

"Clean Inside." At one of the ragged schools in Ireland a minister asked the poor chil-dren before him · "What is boliness?" Thereupon a poor little Irish boy, in Could anything be truer?

Wisdom. Heavenly wisdom creates heavenly utterance. There is something in preaching the gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, I long to get at. If we deal with divine realities, we ought to feel them such, and then the people will in general feel with us, and acknowledge the power that does wonders on the heart; while dry, formal discussional preach-ing leaves the hearers just where it found them. Still, they who are thus favored bave need to be blessed with a deal of humility. We are too apt to be proud of that which is not our own. O bumility, humility, humility !-- Row-

Gospel in the Beathen Heart. A well-known and venerable Budd-hist priest called frequently upon a bist priest called frequently upon a Christian gentleman of Tokio, to argue with him about religion; but though he spent many hours conversing on this subject, and abringing all his heathen effections against Christianity, he did not seem to get any nearer the truth. The Christian was not discouraged, however, and still labored on and p ayed, until one day, when, after arguing as usual, the priest suddenly rose, laid off his robes of office, and said solemnly, "From this day I am a Christian. I renounce Budd-

> "Come Home." A poor woman lost her only daughter in the vicious whirlood depths of I can; get your photograph taken, frame a good many copies, write under the picture, 'Come home,' and send it to me. The dector sent the photographs to the gin-palaces, music italis, companions in sin as she entered one of these dens of iniquity, saw her mother's carte. Struck with astonishment, she looked closely at it, and saw the invitation written beneath. To whom was it addressed? To her? Yes. She saw by that token that she was forgiven, and that night she returned to

was: "Why, being too deaf to hear a word

your attendance at the house of God?"
"Oh, sir," she replied, with the warm tears welling up from the eyes, "it is my Father's house, and I love to be there; he meets me in his own sanc-

opportunity remains I would improve it for my Master's glory. He did not in his last hour of deepest agony for-

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in Coryell county, Texas, March 19, 1884. The good Shepherd takes the little lambs in his arms and carries them in his bosom .- H. C. TRAMMELL.

ROWLETT.—Col. A. H. Rowlett was born in Virginia, Nov. 7, 1809; died in peace in Panola county, Texas, Jan. 20, 1884. In Bro. Rowlett's death the county loses one of its best officers, the church at Carthage a faithful member, the preacher and cause of Christ a true friend, and the children an affectionate

Love.—John A. W. Love was born in Kaufman county, Texas, Jan. 28, 1862; professed religion in 1877, and died March 3, 1884. Brother Love was a devoted and a consistent Christian was a devoted and a consistent Christian was a devoted and a consistent Christian and Woman's Missionary Advocate for publication.

Mrs. Laura L. Phillips, dirry, tattered rags, jumped up and said: "Picase, your reverence, it's to be clean inside."

was a devoted and a consistent Christian after his conversion until death. He said to the writer that he was not at all unear phone this situation. When all uneasy about his situation. When he became fully conscious that the time had come for him to pass from earth away, he bade adieu to all present, and said to his weeping father "Pa, I am going to see main heaven." Cheerfully, calmly and sweetly he fell asleep in Jesus.—GEO. S. GATEWOOD.

MURPHY.-Naney Ann Malissa, daughter of W. B. and Margaret F. Murphy, was born in Onachita county. Ark., April 6, 1862, and moved to Newton county, Texas, in 1871; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1880; was converted in 1883, and died at her bome March 10, 1884. She was sickonly four days, but her suffering was intense. Her mother is a woman of strong faith, and when she aw her daughter in such great pain she kneeled by her bed and prayed, "Oh! Lord, I lift my heart to thee; hear my prayer. If it be thy will, take my child to thy people's rest.". Just before Nancy died she swooned, and ber father, thinking she was gone, began to cry. Then she opened her eyes, and with a sweet smile, said: "Don't

West.—Ellicor West was born in Georgia, Jan. 10, 1810, and died near Uvalue, Texas, March 31, 1884. Her mailen name was Oslom. When a child, her parents moved to Wayne county, Miss., where she resided until six years ago. From her early years she was religious. In 1834 she was religious she was religious she was religious. In 1834 she was religious she was religious she was religious she was religious. In 1834 she was religious she was religious she was religious she was religious she was religious. In 1834 she was religious she w on and p ayed, until one day, when, and said solemnly, "From this day! Uvalue, Texas, March 31, 1881. Her dealy rose, laid off his robes of office, and said solemnly, "From this day! Texas of the seasons. The seasons of planes."

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the following preamble and resolution

therefore,

Resolved 1, That we deplore his loss,
but bow with Christian resignation to
His will who doeth all things well. 2. That we rejoice that our beloved gan to cry. Then she opened her eyes, and with a sweet smile, said: "Don't weep for me; I am going; I am going to giory."—J. T. Browning.

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an aged woman. On all occasions she was in her place—always in time, always attentive. He sought her out and purer Christian, nor a life more exemvisited her, and great was his astonishment to find this poor woman so deaf as to be unable to hear a single word. By means of a slate he entered into conversation with her, and his first inquiry our sympathy in this hour of bitter. He was delirious from the first, and "Why, being too deaf to hear a word of the services, are you so regular in father and friend when their work is prised the whole community, and esdeath of the righteous.—E. W. EILAND he had been so recently associated in all the pleasantries and endearments of Jones.-Thomas Lee Jones was born happy school life. But oh! how heavy there; he meets me in his own sane-tuary, and I can, in spirit, join in the Oct. 5, 1859, and departed this life at when Ernest was taken from them! A There is no excuse for any able-bodied person the does not earn a livelihood. Canvassers for Shaw & Biaylock's Books make come 55 to \$330 per day. Write for agencies of the following publications:

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BREMOND, Texas, April 1, 1884. CHANDLER.—Martha Emma Chan-before his death doubtless impressed his mind seriously, as his pencilings in The Magne Total Off."

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CHANDLER.—Martha Emma Chandler, daughter of W. J. and Elvira Chandler, was born Oct., 1871; departed this life Dec. 29, 1883, aged 12 years 2 months and 14 days. She professed religion during the summer of instinging the sweet songs of sacred winning ways Emma gathered about her a host of friends. She was timid, but when she professed saving faith in way,"—p.

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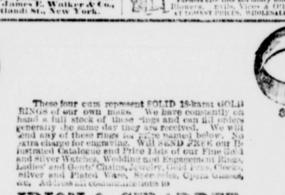
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courtiers being the Count of Paris, who represents Bourbon and Orleans. If this latest monarch without a crown tollows the wise example set by the Count of Chambord, he will rest content with nominal kingship, and not risk to gain by violence a real sceptre. if, also, there is soon to be a self-styled Napoleon V in France, he will do well to reflect that of his four predecessors, two Napoleons never resigned at all, and two driven from their thrones died

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Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, Texas,
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