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Church Extension.

To the Advocate.

Our annual meeting convened at-Louisville, March 27; adjourned, March 31. Present: four Bishops— Wilson, Parker, Granbery, Hargrove; the four officers of the Board—Lithgow,

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and shall report annually the invest- tion. The nobleman asked the first ment thereof, and the work accom- how near he could drive to a precipice, We have received a few complaints that the

to superannuales, supernumeraries, etc. A few copies of each conference were reserved to send to those who had failed to receive them. The state of Kentucky, to pay a proper but I always try to get as far from it as and enduring tribute to the memory of I can." "Well," said the nobleman. bas not received his pro rata must blame the erated and beloved Bishop Kavanaugh, regard to religion. How many church by raising in this city the sum of members there are, who appear to be SHAW & ELAYLOCK twenty thousand dollars, and in the trying to see how much they can in-Notice.

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To the Adviscate.

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the wise man Soloman said, "It is better to go to the house of mourning than the house of feasting, for this is the end of all men, and the hiving will lay it to his heart." Again, "the heart of the wise is in the house of mourning; but the heart of fools is in the house of mirth." Pastors would be saved a deal of trouble if all the amuse.

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ment thereof, and the work accomplished thereby.

The following action was taken in connection with the Kavanaugh Loan Fund:

Resolved, That this Board learns with pleasure of the proposed plan of the

their great Liver Medicine, "Hepatozone." The Doctors have been in business at Austin for the last ten years, and in that place it is regarded that anything coming from their establishment is good, and in consequence their Liver Medicine is a good thing, which can be verified by giving it a trial. They guarantee every bottle, and it is certainly astonishing that out of 20,000 sold they have had only two bottles retorned, which as uned to secure the needed hep, and it is certainly astonishing that out of 20,000 sold they have had only two bottles retorned, which as spread all over the country, and the success it has attained

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The Secretary was also instructed to set apart upon our minute-book a memorial page for Bishop Kavanaugh.

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The Committee on Applications are a lovely signt, to see father, and mother, our Lord for his blessings on our huming a revival all around the work. The meeting was protracted. Four penimental was protracted. can be seen from the testimonials which appear in our columns in their advertisement.

The Committee of Applications are searched as the success it has attained to fix the order in which the appropriations just made shall be paid.

Sacramental board, as was my privilege the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day! I have known this father and mother for over a half centure of the other day. The Advocate has had the pleasure of examining unqualified testimonials of the other of the third that the pleasure of the Advocate has had the pleasure of the Advocate had the pleasure of the A The Advocate has had the pleasure of take Advocate have distributed about twenty thousand copies have just returned from a seven days bearing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice that all applications for aid, in order to be properly pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice? Why so many profiles to have just returned from a seven days in the last six pleasing style the author relates the instructed to give due notice? Why so many profiles.

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In spite of measles the school at Leesburg, under Prof. Richardson. Still prospers. The papers cast and west nominate him for State Superintendent. We cannot spare him, if we can help it; notwithstanding be would be the right mean in the right me be the right man in the right place.

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J. C. Calhoco, Forces, March 31: Shall of the state of the stat

24 Accessions.

good preaching at quarterly meeting. March 31: We are in the midst of a 3 p. m.: Mass-meeting, speakers to be S. W. Jones, Leesburg Circuit, April Miller, from Sherman and Whiteright, ing the gespel every night.—Gro. H. 3: I report Leesburg circuit, April and Congression of the support of our Missionary, Bro. In the support of our Missionary and the s

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ing the centenary of organized Methoding in this centennial year witness the revival fand it a good rule to be careful about extraor from pargains. In all doubtful cases never pay for goods except on delivery.

We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Drs. Tobin in regard to their great Liver Medicine, "Hepstoner." The Doctors have been in business at Austin for the last ten years.

The Doctors have been in business the revival function of the prices asked. They will find it agood rule to be careful about extraor from pargains, and of Methodism in its pristine purity?

In conversation with an old mother in our Israel a few days since, she informed me that she was converted at 14 years of age, and is now between 70 and 80. The sin for which she had to repent, above all others, was the sin of the providing memorials more enduring that the complished much in this important of the church, from present indications, seems to be advancing on the work at most of the complished much in this important of the church, from present indications, seems to be advancing on the work at most of the advancing on the work at most of the solutions of the church, from present indications, seems to be advancing on the work at most of the church work. The spiritual state of the church, from present indications, seems to be advancing on the work at most of the advancing on the work at most of the church work. The poet of the Solution of the church work. The poet of the solution of the church work. The poet of the ch

meeting was protracted. Four peni-tents at the altar last night, and some

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The Treasurer's report shows all expenses paid to date, every issued draft settled, and money on hand to meet all appropriations of last year now due.

Adjourned.

T. A. Lancaster.

Honeo, March 27.

Honeo, March 28: I passed last Sabbath very pleasant-ly with Bro. Rollen, preacher in charge of the Hamilton circuit. We alternate to Rev. W. C. Brodle for his efficient services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I lectured to the services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I settled and comfort to Rev. W. C. Brodle for his efficient services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I settled and comfort to Rev. W. C. Brodle for his efficient services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I settled and comfort to Rev. W. C. Brodle for his efficient services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I settled and comfort to Rev. W. C. Brodle for his efficient services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I settled and comfort to Rev. W. C. Brodle for his efficient services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I settled and comfort to Rev. W. C. Brodle for his efficient services. Using Prov. iii:17, he preach-solution. At Farmer Chapel I settled and throws it back in your face, that you never taught him the necessity of preparing for death and judgment.—

Honeo, March 27.

chool before preaching, and steps were craimines from here, and his leg broken, of any church gave \$25 each to our per-aken to have contenery celebration. Another man was cut to places and some compositor, one time in May. We are glad to shield by another in Decrement, we made it in the article of last week.—S. J. W. THOMPSON, See'y and Business Manager.

Loans may by made with or without interest, and on such time as the board may determine in each case.

3. Sums of five thousand dollars, and upward, donated by one or more persons, may, by direction of the confunction, constitute a separate loan fund, and be named by them.

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Church, under the control of Bro. subscribed to the cause of missions at Pear-on, the evangelist. Up to this conference at McKinney last fall please Joseph Coughan, Boras' Station,
April 2: The Woman's Misdonary Society was reorganized March 15, at Borns'
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Hodge's Theology-Inability. To the Advocate.

In this article we propose to notice the views of our author on the vexed question of "inability." We suppose that all candid readers who have given our previous articles a thoughtful perusal agree with us that the Calvinistic views on the subjects already discussed have been completely overthrown and shown to be utterly at variance with the Word of God, which is our only infallible guide. If there has been any defect or flaw in the arguments presented, I would be profoundly glad if some kind and compresent friend would the Word of God, which is our only infallible guide. If there has been any defect or flaw in the arguments presented, I would be profoundly glad it some kind and competent friend would point it out. I stand ready to be corrected when convicted of any corrected when convicted of any correct. rected when convicted of any error in theology. If I am not greatly mis-taken, it will be shown now that Mr. Hodge, and the Calvinists generally, bave fallen into egregious errors on this as well as the other points at issue between us and them.

It is well known, especially by those who are conversant with polemical theology, that Calvinists contend that man, since the fall, is both naturally and morally unable to obey the commands of God, and that this inability is absolute, so that the natural man is dead, in the strongest sense of that term-so dead that he cannot possibly do any-thing in the great work of salvation until after he is regenerated. Hear Mr. Hodge on this point: "In what sense is this inability absolute? and in what sense natural? and in what sense moral?" He answers: "1st. It is absolute, in the proper sense of that term No unregenerate man has power, either directly or indirectly, to do what is reual, because while every responsible

eyes, if he really believes the above statements. We ask, in all candor, can it be possible that any rational man, even ordinary intelligence, can

off the old man" and put on the new man? Now, every Bible-reader knows

Taoh, more unjust than the wicked duct. The kindness of teachers, their of subordinate school officers." Such interest in our progress, their aid in subordinate officers are to receive such that these and many other like expressions are found in the Scriptures, and that they are addressed to unregenerate man.

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this language would be solemn mockery and sheer nonsense. The dead man could not obey, could not awake, until God awakened him; and if he belongs to the non-elect class, God would not obtat. So then God is responsible for his dead condition in time, and his damnation in eternity. Who can believe such a monstrous doctrine? But these are the legitimate conclusions to which we must come if Calvinism be true. The man who is spiritually dead can no more respond to the divine call to wake than the man who is literally dead and in the tomb can awake and come forth to life; for, says Mr. Hodge, come forth to life; for, says Mr. Hodge, he cannot even "co-operate with divine grace until God, in the act of regeneration changes his cannot even "W. Horner." See McClintock & Strong's leave our children to be educated for Cyclopedia, arts. Inability, Will and of our best Christian influence. generation, changes his nature." Then if this be true, if any man is unregenerated the responsibility is upon God, and not upon the man himself. What wretched theology is this! How dangerous and unscriptural! And yet this

ties among many who are unconverted.

Not all the acts of benevolence and deeds of kindness performed by the unregenerate are prompted through self-ish or sinister motives. There are many who are "almost Christians," latest, loveliest and completest manifestations in Christ Jesus, is the work, and give and g and are "not far from the kingdom of God;" and it cannot be said truthfully that all such persons are "totally that all such persons are "totally sacred walls with lovely spirit-painted pictures of correct religious character, and humble, devoted, consecrated, retorily accounted for from the Calvin-istic standpoint? It cannot be done ligious life.

on this point. Take the case of the man with a palsied hand. He approaches the Savior; he is told to

forth his arm, Christ would see his sown with good seed, and the young willingness and help him. And so we see that he reached forth his arm and see that he reached forth his arm and are early planted there. The trustful, the home church, and attention and religious interests.

Take another case, a woman, a great sin. She felt that her heart condemned her hair. Jesus seeing her great trou-ble and anguish of heart, forgave her, young minds, the church has left an ble and anguish of heart, forgave her, and she left that hallowed spot a happy and converted woman. Was she utterly unable to go to the Savior? Certainly not; and if she could go to the Savior, cannot any sinner go to him, yield to the gentle wooings of the Holy Soirit, and be converted? According Soirit, and be converted? According Soirit, and be converted? According Soirit, and be converted? Soirit soi

Take another case. A young man went running to Christ and asked: "What good thing must I do to inherit eternal life?" The Savior did not tell him that he had nothing to do; that he was utterly unable to do anything, but proceeded to tell him what to do. But

directly or indirectly, to do what is required of him in this respect, nor to change his own nature so as to increase its power, nor to prepare himself for grace, nor, in the first instance, to cooperate with grace, until in the act of regeneration God changes his nature and gives him, through grace are gracious.

Again, on the memorable day of Pentecost Peter said to his hearers: "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ. for the remission of your sins, and ye shall receive the Holy Ghost." Now if the Calvinist hy: others are unreleast association with home life and do what was required of them, and it.

Christian influence should be presented, not in mere dry statement or abstract exhibition, but in lovely practical association with home life and do what was required of them, and it. regeneration God changes his nature and gives him, through grace, gracious do what was required of them, and it was folly to tell them to "repent and be baptized." What solemn mockery to tell them to do what they had no ability to perform. How can men so but daily, in business walks, in the

"The Scriptures," says Hodge (same page), "everywhere consistently teach that man is not able to do what is required of him. They never teach that he is able in any sense." Mr. Hodge has certainly read the Scriptures with a dark, thick Calvinistic veil over his eyes, if he really believes the above God makes use of his commands, promises end threatenings as gracious means, and in the direction of public morals, with even ordinary intelligence, can possibly endorse these views, or think for a moment that they are consonant with the Bible? I really feel sorry for the young theologians at Princeton College if the good doctor has succeeded in getting them to swallow these Calvinsite pills.

Now let us look at these statements in the transparent light of truth and reason. Can it be true that man is absolutely mable to do impossibilities, It is impossible to escape this conclusion if Calvinsium, and it is idle for the most obey the commands of God, or to co-operate with divine grace, why then does God call upon him to "forsake his sins," to come to Christ, to repent, to believe, to obey, to "put on Christ," to "awake from the dead," to "put on Christ," to "awake from the dead," to "put on Christ," to "awake from the dead," to "put on Christ," of "awake from the dead," to "put on Christ," to "awake from the dead," to "put on Christ," of "awake from the dead," to "put on Christ," to "put on Christ," to "awake from the dead," to "put on Christ," under the influences of his Spirit, to en- or distribution of public charities.

men; and now we ask, in all candor, with what degree of reason can such language be addressed to the unregenerate, if they are so absolutely dead as the Calvinistic system represents them to be?

The truth is on this subject that man has the ability, through the abounding grace of God, to do all that is required of him. God, has said something on this subject of ability, to which we would do well to take heed. "God is of the church. The different denominations are awaking rapidly to daty God says: "Awake thou that sleep. faithful, who will not suffer you to be est, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."—Eph. v:14. Now, upon the Calvinistic hypothesis, this language would be solemn mockery

Sources of Church Influence. BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

To the Advocate.

Jesus has called his church "the light as the first created element, and is the symbol, appropriate and beautiful, of say that such divinity sadly needs doctoring, and a few good, strong doses of sound Arminian logic, mixed thoroughly with a good compound of scriptural truth and good compound of sc ology is taught by grave doctors of of the world, the salt of the earth. oughly with a good compound of scrip-tural truth and common sense, would effectually cure the patient, although that patient be "sick nigh unto death." you find the divine and the human drawbacks, the Lord brought us, and Mr. Hodge says that man is totally closely united, and yet each kept disaverse to sil that is spiritually good.

How then can be account for the noble "the pillar and the ground of truth," the church is to exhibit the power of generate? It is morally certain that there are good traits and noble qualities among many who are unconverted.

It is morally certain that the excellence of divine loveliness acting for grace. Divine loveliness acting for burning appeared to be the sixty of the church is to exhibit the power of all, both native and foreign breather, including also the sixty present, that it was the best we have ever enjoyed in our mission. Only one thing appeared to be

loving, confiding nature of childhood expectation diverted from a native readily opens its mouth and heart to be agency to substitute them, and ultireadily opens its mouth and heart to be enriched and fed and strengthened

Here is a measure of church intastes, aggregating purposes and fixed habits. If truth and right and Christ

the young man failed to obey, not because he was unable, but because he did not want to give up his riches, "for he had great possessions."

Again, on the memorable day of Pendagain, on the m

nal, because while every responsible man possesses all moral as well as intellectual faculties requisite for right action, the moral state of his faculties is such that right action is impossible. Here, as well as elsewhere, Mr. H. feels that his system is involved in intellectual faculties requisite for right action, the moral state of his faculties is such that right action is impossible. Here, as well as elsewhere, Mr. H. feels that his system is involved in intellectual faculties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and he flounders about terribly in endeavoring to extricable difficulties, and the flounders are flounders.

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CARLISLE, Ky. Our China Letter.

To the Advocate.

I have just returned from attending the annual session of our China Mis

with signal blessing and grace. In-deed it was the test are y of all, both verse the rulings of the superintendprogress, every department of the work was well in hand, our plans and organ-

stretch forth his arm; he immediately character and directing all of life's obstinate, to make any impression. To demands a man of mature judgment, of strength needed; he is hea'ed. Had he been a Calvinist and believed that he was utterly unable to obey, he might never have been healed; but he beilieved that in the very effort to reach forth his arm; ne immediately character and directing all of life's obstuate, to make any impression. To convert China is and will be the work of ages, and it were equally idle to expect a few timid, untrained, unlearned, and above all, of correct principles.

The Sunday-school unites parental love and care, true Christian patrioties, and for the most part wage-serving native helpers, to add much to the adity-time would see his and the pastor's charge of Christ's vanidation of ages, and it were equally idle to expect a few timid, untrained, unlearned, and for the most part wage-serving native helpers, to add much to the adity-time work of this great State is a duty which cannot be ignored without

sinner. She went to the Savier. She enriched and fed and strengthened was filled with pungent grief as she thought of her past course of folly and appetite and need.

enriched and fed and strengthened in ately carry on the work, till such time as the parent church at home shall have filled up the measure of its initial duty. The time for the native agency fluence in the indelible impressions has not yet come. Now is the time for made on the opinions which are the the parent church to work. Developfoundation-stones of character, the ment has its stages, and missionary deep traces of truth on developing effort is not an exception. A native agency will come, is coming; but such party leaders, without suggestion from as it is at present makes the demand on others, is searcely the wisest course. the parent church still more imperative, still more pressing. Our call, party convention should make the se-therefore, is urgent; and while it does lection—these are infinitely hazardous: not demand many, it does ask for strong but the select on, however made, should

to the Bible they can; but, according to Calvinism, the elect alone can obey, and even they cannot until God regenerates in which she lived and died." Beauthear it, and hope there will be no delay tiful and attractive as truth is, there is a about it. Texas is an empire in itself, human side to church influence. We and Methodism has such a hold there walk frequently as much by sight as by that you could well spare us some of faith. We are attracted by the church your trained men for China. Send them on. We stand ready to greet them and bid them God speed in the work awaiting them here.

I close these hasty lines with an abstract of the statistics of the China mission to Dec. 31, 1883, as follows:

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ecurion of the school laws; and "by whatsoever is so communicated to them shall they be bound to govern themselves in the discharge of their official duties."

The superintendent is empowered to

special distribution. Many other onerous and important duties are required at the hands of the superintendent. The office is no sinecure, but it is one which requires ex-traordinary qualifications for the per-formance of its high functions.

It is true that the Board of Educa-

tion can reverse the determination of matters of appeals decided by the State rant, an effective cure for Coughs and Superintendent; yet it is not likely this will frequently be done. The board consists of the Governor, Secrec-officio officers will not likely take time, which may not well be spared from the weighty general and special duties of their several offices, to inquire into matters specially relegated to the superintendent. In some rare instances, when they may judge that party interent, or in case those rulings should be manifestly wrong, they may set them aside, but not otherwise.
Unlike these officers, the State Su-

at all.

The church, like human society, acts moved our hearts to join in earnest prayer for more laborers, that our joy might be full and the work of our hands abound more and more unto the ligher office. Manipulation to a still servant said he was, "an hard Mass." absence; and this it was that rule, much valuable time which the State has a right to, and pays for, is is what the wicked and unprofitable servant said he was, "an hard Master," demanding of men utter impossibilities, and then punishing them in hell for not doing what they had no ability to perform, and also for doing precisely what they had been ordained to do. Calvinists may be so blinded and deluded as to believe it, but I cannot.

But let us look into the Scriptures on this roint. Take the case of the

The educational interests of Texas, still in a formative state, are so vital to our prosperity, in every regard, that each virtuous and intelligent citizen should regard himself as "a committee of one," to do and dare all that virtuous intelligence may compass for their our State Superintendent to the whims and caprices of a few, or even a host of Not the accidents or incidents of any be such as will commend i self to the favor of the intelligent, moral and religious voters of the State. Happy will be the day which brings a practical remembrance of the aphorism.
"The place should seek the man, an not the man the place."-H.

WOMAN'S CENTENARY MOVE-MENT.

To the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: DEAR SISTERS—On behalf of the Central Centenary Committee, whose duty it is "to secure the intelligent and hearty cooperation of the whole church, particularly in the matter of collections for connectional objects," permit me to address you a few words respecting your proposed share in the centenary celebration. Immediately after the General Conference the question as to what we might reasonably hope from the women of the church it is a second of the content of the church it is a second of the centenary Committee. It was deemed advisable, after much thought, that as they were already being so widely enlisted in behalf of missions, it was best that they concentrate upon some monumental object in one DEAR SISTERS-On behalf of the Cer trate upon some monumental object in on of their chosen fields. The selection of tha object, it was felt, might be safely left t their own judgment, from their carefu study of the needs of the work. Accord study of the needs of the work. Accordingly, no suggestion was made more than was contained in the action of the Parent Board of Missions, and in that of the General Centenary Committee, recommending to the church, as special objects for centenary contributions in our mission fields, the Anglo-Chinese University, the mission house and church edifice in the City of Mexico, and the Girls' College in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

These were recommended as being of prime importance at this time in the history of our missionary work in those lands, Your hearty co-operation in the choice of the Girls' College in Brazil as your centenary monument, which shall concentrate and enlist your best efforts for its realization, has given great satisfaction to the Cen-

tion, has given great satisfaction to the Co tion, has given great satisfaction to the Central Centenary Committee. Your selection was both natural and initing. The under taking was directly in your chosen line of "woman's work for woman," and the calfor you to begin this work at once seemen most providential. It is not an experimen which you are attempting. A college for girls already established, commanding a once the favorable notice of the authorities, and the patronage of leading person

ion to your present numbers, should be mrolled in your societies this year. The neouraging results which have thus for ollowed your efforts have attended the abors of less than 40,000 out of the more than 500,000 daughters of Southern Method ism. Your work, so auspiciously begin ning, should kindle the enthusiasm of

very matron and maiden throughout on

It is very gratifying to the Central Cen-enary Committee that you have acted with ecoming promptness in determining the becoming promptness in determining the character of your centenary monument. This was not only important because the call was so urgent, and the need so great, but it was necessary to the success of the undertaking. Longer delay would have been hazardous. Inasmuch as centenary day in many of the conferences comes be-fore your next annual meeting in June, let

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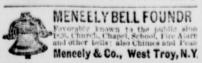


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Comanche and its College.

To the Advocate.

ings. The coart-house is a large two-story brick editice, plastered and paint-ed on the outside, has cost \$20,000 The jail, built of stone, has cost \$5000.

In his present appearance Judge There are business firms in Comanche, I have been intormed, with capital intormed to the amount of \$50,000 each. Flanders' countenance gives no indication of the remarkable physical experience through which he has passed.

rustees, I am told, are erecting a bunding of similar dimensions in connection with it, to meet the growing demand or room, at a cost of probably \$5000. The school is taught by Prof. Rogers, added by efficient teachers. Professor added by efficient teachers. Professor at any time since I was twenty-one are of age, vigorous; although by Rogers is a graduate of the State University of Tennessee, and has been a eacher in that institution of learning three hundred and thirty-two pupils have been enrolled during the present ession. A number of applicants for admission have been rejected for want of room in the present building. Owing to the same inconvenience, the orimary classes are taught in a separate house near the college. The people of Comanche are enthusiastic on the subject of education, and their col-lege enterprise bids fair to become in direction of one of the resident physihe near future a grand success .- T. S.

EWELL. GENTRY'S MILL, March 28, 1884, Montague District.

To the Advocate. l'exas Conference acquainted with our house.

being quite (avorable. 1882. I tried a variety of medicaments Bro. L. P. Smith, stationed at Mon-which kind triends recommended, and ragge and Bowie, is doing a noble was under the care of several physicians from time to time. In the latter He is struggling hard to build a part of the summer I went to Thousand church at Bowie, a railroad town of Islands, where I staid several weeks ome 2000 inhabitants. We raised \$100 with friends. But I found the atmosin having Bro. T. E. Sherwood as pas-for. Henrietta's new stone church is now ready for dedication. The breth-ren at Wichita Falls hope to be able to

"As soon after this as I was able to cen at Wichita Falls hope to be able to build a church house this fall. This travel I went to Malone, my old Frank-

t is in prosperous condition.

A.'s health has been rather precatious since conference. He is quite studious. Archer mission is in the midst of the country that has been so greatly agitated for several months past over the large pastures and wire-cutting. Everything is quiet at present, and Bro. I. N. Crutchfield is rallying his forces for a strong pull for a revival at every place on his work where he can find people enough to form a congregation. He is greatly beloved by his people, though the sometimes sighs for a more plicated case, promising to give much

The assessments, in the aggregate, are considerably in advance of any previous year in the history of this district. The work is developing rapidly, both spiritually and financially. It is in this portion of our conference that we received our largest and most speedy returns for appropriations in missionary and extension funds. This district has never fallen behind to the amount of one cent on any of the collections assessed by the various conference boards.—M. C. Blackburn.

The assessments, in the aggregate, are considerably in advance of any previous year in the history of this district. In the spring, to my astonishment, and that of my assonishment, and that of my storishment, and that of my storishment and that of my storishment, and that of my storishment and

Jadge Flanders, of New York.

There are, perhaps, as many valuable buildings in Comanche as there are in any other town of no greater population in this part of the State. There we several neat and commodious church houses, belonging to differen lenominations. The Methodist church is a massive, good-looking stone structure, and occupies a nice site in a portheasterly direction from the public olaza. The court-house, college and lail, are among the consideration of the States during the Presidency of Mr. Hayes. Judge Flanders was a member of the famous committee appointed about thirty years ago to revise the Constitution of the State of New York. He always has been a struch and fearless advocate of temperance reform, and of purity in political affairs. During the controversy which led to the war, he was conspicuous for his consistent and forcible advocacy of "State rights," always taking "Do I still continue to take the ortheasterly direction from the puone doubt and consistent and tortheasterly direction from the puone doubt. The court-house, college and sold air, are among the conspicuous building and not affiliating with the demagogues.

"Do 1 still continue to take the Treatment? No; not regularly, for and not affiliating with the demagogues."

persistence and close application I have been able in most of the years to perform a large amount of work in my profession. Gradually I declined into a state of physical and nervous prostration, in which work became almost an impossibility. In 1879 I was all run down in strength and spirits. Energy and ambition had entirely departed. But instead of receiving any benefit I grew weaker and more mis-erable all the time I was there.

"In September I returned to New York in a very reduced state. I was incapable of work, and hardly able to The first round for the current year on this district has been completed. I suffered a violent chill, which prostrated me to the last degree. But under ment at the time appointed, and I am medical treatment I gradually railied. appy to be able to state that my health so that in the course of the winter and as greatly improved during the quar-r spring I managed to do a little work at er, having been able to preach from my office in my profession. During two to three times each week. As this time, however, I was subject to s a mission district, I feel it to be my trequent fits of prostration, which kept luty to keep the brethren of the North | me for days and weeks at a time in the

fexas Conference acquainted the outlook as "So I kept on until the summer of arogress. We regard the outlook as 1882. I tried a variety of medicaments "So I kept on until the summer of

charge has been greatly strengthened during the quarter. Indications of a revival are manifest. The stewards assessed \$950 for their preacher—quite liberal this for a western mission.

State of the county home, intending to stay for a while among relations and friends, and to consult my old family physician. But I found that he was away in the White Mountains with Vice President beral this for a western mission.

Bro. H. K. Agee, one of our new reWheeler, my old friend and former
Wheeler, my old friend and former
F. Badgett, is awake to his Master's etc., all of which give warning by a eruits, is hard at work singing, praying, and preaching to the scattered flock on Wichita mission. Here we have but few members, but they are a noble band.

law partner. They did not return to Malone until three days before I left there. Of course I consulted the physician. He neither said nor did much for me. I came away, feeling that the Dye Mound mission is being served the second year by Bro. W. J. Jackson, who has entered upon his work York, he told me that the doctor had with zeal, determined to have a revival again to see me alive. When I arrived and boys, I concluded to write myself. I am going to school; my studies are

botts of former pastors have been removed.

Bro. T. W. Morton rejoices with the church at Alvord railroad station, on Chico circuit, over the prospect of a ment. But I had lost all taith in removed.

But I had lost all taith in removed.

Matthe J. Reed: I am a little girl loyears old. I go to school every day, and to Sunday-school every Sunday. I

though he sometimes sighs for a more plicated case, promising to give much crowded, if not a larger field of labor. trouble, and to require very close at-Bro. Crutchfield has a portion of the tention. I had no ambition to take it, giant that ha goney collected to build a church at for I had no confidence in my ability to twelve toes? Antelope.

St. Joe circuit devised liberal things for her preacher, H. P. Shrader. Many

attend to it. I consented, however, to advise concerning it, and to do a little work. One complication after another the twentieth book of the New Testator work. The working at it all winter working at it all winter working at it all winter.

The town of Comanche is near the head of Indian creek, a confluent on the west of the Leon river. The low. head of Indian creek, a confluent on the west of the Leon river. The location of the town is high, healthy and pleasant. The surface is partly level, and partly broken by hills, which, as they recede on the north and west, assume the name and altitude of mountaine. The scenery is variegated, picture-que and romantic; the soil fertile and p oductive.

There are, perhaps, as many valuable buildings in Comanche as there are in

power of Compound Oxygen is com-

he purpose of education.

The college building is a stone editice 60x100; it is two-story high. The rustees, I am told, are erecting a building of similar dimensions in connection with it, to meet the growing demand or room, at a cost of probably \$5000.

The college building is a stone editice 60x100; it is two-story high. The restoration to health. The information which he communicated in regard to this extraordinary case was substantially as tollows:

"For many years I suffered from weak digestion and the dyspepsia constitution and the dyspepsia cons by mail, this pamphlet will be sent to any address.

Uncle The's Department.

MABEL PENDLETON: We take your MABEL PENDLETON: We take your still depend on our little friends, and good paper, and all enjoy it very much. I have just got over a hard spell of the measles, and my tao little states have.

More anon.—A. M. IRELAND. measles, and my two little sisters have it now. Will you allow me to join your Bible class?

HATTIE PHILLIPS: I am a little girl. I live in the country. Papa takes the Advocate, which, we feel, we cannot be without, and read with much inter-

a good Sabbath-school here. I love my teacher, Mrs. Taylor. I am trying to live a Christian. I joined the church last fall.

LILLIE W. ADAMs: I am a little girl 12 years old and wish to join your class. do not go to Sunday-school now; papa and mamma are Methodis's and importance of the great missionar

we can: Our loved presiding elder, W. reuit than one of the present age. He tort. is a zealous, faithful minister.

at every appointment on the work if again to see me anive. When I arrived possible. He had quite a successful at home in September, it was in a state of such exhaustion that I was unable to leave home except on bright and to leave home except on bright and then only to walk ground and arithmetic. We have a large school of about 160 scholars. My teacher's unshiny days; and then only to walk slowly a block or two.

Cuts from barbed wire fence, or with Stewart's Healing Powder. No scar or gray hair, 50 cts a box. Sunday-school. The superintendent's Bro. J. D. Whitehead. Bro. W. is following the disciplinary direction in "Weanwhile my son, who had been in Massachusetts, made the acquainthe and the people of the charge are quite hopeful with reference to the fusure. The outlook is favorable for a gracious revival. Some of the difficulties that have interfered with the effective that have a tenth of two and the only of two.

Sunday-school. The superintendent's name is Mr. Walker, and my teacher's name is Mr. Walker, and my teache ies that have interfered with the ef- gentleman had been taking the Com- We all like him. We have a mission-

and we church. Lumber on the ground, dies. I had tried many things, and the tried paid for. Preacher working had no energy to try any more. But the College, presided over by Rev. J. F. Alderson, a local preacher in our church, is in the bounds of this charge.

Each of the dies. I had tried many things, and had no energy to try any more. But to learn of the blessed Word of God. We have a nice Sunday-school, and one of the best superintendents I ever this increase condition. Turner, who is in charge of Dr. Starking the control of the best superintendents I ever the compound. One of the best superintendents I ever the compound. One of the best superintendents I ever the compound. One of the best superintendents I ever the compound. One of the best superintendents I ever the compound. One of the best superintendents I ever the compound. t is in prosperous condition. | the Compound Oxygen Treatment. is one of the best women in the world. Bro. S. A. Ashburn has an open field My going there was not because I had This is the first time I ever wrote to for work on the Sunset circuit. This any faith in this treatment, but to grat- the young folks' department, and wonis quite a promising field of labor, but ify my son's kind importunity. When dering it my little cousins and Uncle was raised to a circuit too soon. Bro. Dr. Turner examined my case, he like will give me a smile of welcome. A.'s health has been rather precarious thought I was so far gone that he hard-since conference. He is quite studious. ly dared to express the faintest hope. mamma and papa.

Five little girls ask for a place in our Bible class. Uncle Ike rejuices to welcome them, and he feels quite sure that the little cousins will rejoice with him.

KNOTS TO UNTIE. By Lillie W. Adams: Who was the

first king of the Israelites? Who was the last prophet? Whose spear weighed three hundred shekels? Who slew the giant that had twelve fingers and By Florence A. England: What is

arose. I kept working at it all winter ment? Who was spokesman for Moarose. I kept working at it all winter and into the spring. For three months this case required as continuous thought and labor as I had ever bestowed on any case in all my legal experience. The assessments, in the aggregate, are considerably in advance of any pre-

my appetite is as hearty as I could de- By M. R. F. Dow: 1. Who cursed The Hon. Joseph R. Flanders enjoys the eminent distinction of being one of the most prominent lawyers in New York. Born and brought up in Malone, Franklin county, on the edge of the Adjrondack region, he early destinated by the treatment. Then my son laws are the stream of the Adjrondack region, he early destinated by the treatment. Then my son laws of the Whose control of the Adjrondack region, he early destinated by the treatment. Then my son laws of the whose control of the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the earth for provoking God? 3. Who was later, in Dr. Turner's care, I had onds? 5. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the earth for provoking God? 3. Whose rod brought to his personal attention until begun the treatment. Then my son laws to the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the earth for provoking God? 3. Whose rod brought to his personal attention until budded, bloomed, and yielded almost control of the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the carth for provoking God? 3. Whose rod brought to his personal attention until budded, bloomed, and yielded almost control of the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth? 2. Whose company was swallowed up alive in the day of his birth.

Mabel Pendleton sends correct an swers to three puzzles in the ADVOCATE

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES. For Toluca Church.

Some time since we threatened to close

up our missionary correspondence, have not, as yet, realized our fond ex-pectations, and we beg your patient do not need it. Once in a while, if I happen to take cold, I resort to the Treatment for a few days, and always iously waiting for still more liberations. with certain and beneficial effect.

"My confidence in the restorative power of Compound Oxygen is com- lady friend in Austin \$2, and the same rience through which he has passed. Noone would suppose, from seeing him busily at work in his law office, a cheerful, hearty and well preserved the streets animated with passing venicles and people. The population is about 1500, and is increasing. Houses to rent are scarce and command a good price; houses are being built to supply the increasing demand. Many families are moving to Comanche for he purpose of education.

The college building is a stone edi-25c.; Alice Ledbetter, 5c.; Ada Polk. 10c.; Cora Denman, 5c.; Minnie Bridges, 20c.; Mattie Bishop, 20c.; May Horon, 10c.; Effic Horon, 10c.; Jesse Ireland Horton, 10c.; Frankie Horton, 10c. We shall had on and

> LULING, April 8.—Please place the "Rosebuds" of the M. E. Church South, at Luling, on your list of well organized missionary societies. Las Sunday evening the teachers, children and friends of the Sunday-school, me and perfected an organization by elect est—try to unravel the puzzles which come weekly.
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> EULETA O. WEAVER: I wish to join your class. I love to read the children's letters. I have read a good deal in the Bible, but not consecutively. We have lent report from this society; the children are very much in earnest, and "those nickels" must come, or paper and mamma will get no rest day night. Our meetings are to be made interesting by addresses, readings and stories, all having a tendency to arouse the the minds of not only the young.

papa and mamma are Methodists and take the Advocate. Mamma reads it to us, which helps us try to do right. I am not a member of the church, but I want to be a true Christian; we were want to be a true Christian; we were already made many crooked way HERBERT: As no one has said any. straight, and has accomplished a work some 2000 inhabitants. We raised \$100 with friends. But I found the atmostor missions, in money and subscriptions, at the first quarterly conference. Henrietta and Wichita Falls is happy my state it added to my weakness and R. D. Stockton, met the church in conterence at Fort Graham, March 1, 1884, preached at 11 o'clock. (This was the three properties of the church at Luling has put on more of the spirit of love, that it is again united.

next quarterly meeting, which is to be discomfort. Exposure will induc work. He has added to the circuit troublesome cough. Use Dr. Bull's several new appointments, which makes it seem more like an old-time the cause and effect of your discom-

KATIE FIELDS: As I have seen a great many letters from the tittle girls and boys, I concluded to write myself. I am going to school: my studies are fence is."

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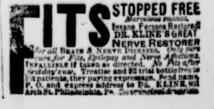




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NEARLY every newsboy, from Texas to Tennessee, wanted us to buy "Peck's home and things sacred, are made the staple of every story. The man who makes money by corrupting the youth of the land is far more to be dreaded than a deadly serpent.

the command of a boy or girl the yel- harmony with the genius of the reli- gospel, in its spirit as well as letter, as low covered literature of the day, he gion of Christ, and does something to God's provision to meet every want will laugh at the eloquence of the hasten the answer to his dying prayer. and satisfy every aspiration of the soul; persons moving to new homes who preacher. Parents who are careless "Neither pray I for these alone, but for co-operating with the evil one in the through their word; that they may be ing relation with the hungry—this is pastor of the charge where their new ruin of the souls committed to their all one, as thou, Father, art in me, and

A LIQUOR dealer of New York asks "Have you ever thought that ten thousand liquor dealers in New York mean ten times ten thousand votes?" Of so have other people, and they are very rapidly making up their minds that a business that regards neither principle the requor trame, is uangerous to the peace of society and should be re-

ality of its liquor dealers. It resulted It wished the Bible to be false, and will lie heavily against it. The indictas follows: Chinamen, 2; Italians, 18; then set itself to the proof. In meta-Spaniards, 140; Welchmen, 160; Afri-German, 2,179; Irish, 3,041; Unknown, his idealistic theory furnished skepti-674; Americans, 205; total 8,034. The cism the postulates by which it endeavtotal of foreigners was 7,156 or seven- ored to prove the impossibility of a cy, but by testimony quivering with arrival of the bearer of the letter, huneighths the entire number. If any one belief of the supernatural source of the will read the signs over the saloons in contents of the Bible. He taught that Texas he will find about the same pro- "all knowledge is referable to the act portion are foreign names. The tor- of the mind by which we perceive obeigners supply the whisky and beer jects as they are presented to the and the Americans furnish the drunk-

ment in New York, April 11, D. J. tions." Pressed to its ultimates, this Whiting, for the Society for the Pre- theory leaves in doubt the reality of vention of Crime, testified that he all being outside of the conscious Ego. thought the police gave away raids Two lines of defense were open to the organized on the gambling saloons, and therefore there were no arrests. That the police are in collusion with aphysics by a better analysis of the gambling hells in many cities and mind and its mode of knowing; or that the law is not enforced against physics, the supernatural in Christian Savior's declaration, both in its posiple meet their obligations of citizen- speculation had not the data then to these violators of law. When the peoship, and place honest men in offices of accomplish the former; and when the trust, we may expect society to be protected against these foes of law and revealed religion were accustomed to order.

that there are now 48,644 widows in dences of Christianity were mainly re- thority: "The Vatican can neither now Bengal under ten years of age. Some of the secular papers quote the statement with expressions of incredulity. evidence of a revelation from God The secular press, as a rule, is but must be external to the revelation." poorly posted respecting the condition (Inst. i:9). The arguments that proved of the heathen world, and fails to hear the genuineness of the miracles and of two governments in Rome is inadthe cry of human misery that comes up prophecy of the Bible were marshallfrom the pagan lands. In all India ed and hurled upon the ranks these child-widows number hundreds of infidelity with such skill and Rome—the authority of the head of the of thousands. They are made wives in force that they swept the field and early childhood by the arbitrary will satisfied all who were tavorably inof their parents, and if left widows clined to Christianity; but upon the out of harmony with words of the great they are doomed to perpetual widow- philosophical doubter little effect was Head of the church, Who said: My hood, which ranks them below the menials in their husband's home. Their open to the objection that while a genwidowhood is considered a curse, and uine miracle is a demonstration to one the lowest servants regard them with who witnesses it of the divine mission contempt. The coarsest garments are of the one who performs it, it is impostheir clothing, and the zenanas in sible that historical proof of the reality sin is of no more value than that which younger ministers had before them a which they dwell are prisons from of a miracle, standing alone, can ever, Episcopalian Methodists might exer- brighter path for usefulness. It seems which death only can release them. to one who has not witnessed it, rise cise. Their penitents, as well as them-When newspaper men make sport of higher than to produce the conviction selves, are unintentionally and honestthe toil and sacrifice of missionary of a strong probability. It certainly ly living under the delusion." labor for the relief of those unhappy cannot become a demonstration. As The Monsignor would have told the people, they are mocking at the misery an English writer, Cynddylan Jones, entire truth had he said no mortal, river. God knows best. Bro. Nabors of the most wretched and helpless of has happily expressed it, "a miracle whether pope or priest, possesses that had won a large place in the hearts of their race.

CURRENT SKEPHCISM-CAUSEF, to the sermon." After all the ability CURE.

Should any reader scent heresy in our last article, or think that the writer feels strait-laced by the creed of his church, he is mistaken. The Armini in theology, purified of some residual elements of Calvinism settled into it as intimated in our former article, gives the writer repose. He is no patron of "advanced thought," so called, yet, it is not without concern that he sees how flippantly the sinister epithet, "advanced thinker," is applied to every one who has independence enough to think outside the old, sleek, worn grooves. An instance in point may be seen in a recent issue of our "central organ." A book, "The Living Christ," has recently been published by our own Publishing House, written by our learned book editor; and while we differ from the author in some points, it has been to us a benediction. But a venerable Methodist preacher finds fault with it because it discards the doctrine of imputed sin (?) and aligns it with Pelagianism. Surely that book cannot survive its association with so ugly a name! These heresy-hunters-Oh! how they have pursecuted God's saints ineness of miracles and prophecy? As THE editor acknowledges his great power left them, so mightily has an cles being the principal proof of Chrisobligations to Rev. W. J. Young, pas- enlightened charity gone forth in her tianity, Christianity is a much stronger bugbears to scare the timid withal. A grave issue is upon the Christian-

ful and estimable, depends upon the out in the text-books, into skepticism. manner in which she does it. That Is there not, after all proper allowance WE are in receipt of the first number infidelity is stronger, more self-assertof the Texas Monitor, a new paper ing and hopeful than for a hundred intellect and the depravity of our nayears, cannot be doubted by any who terest of the Catholic Church in Texas. read the "signs of the times." Ear-Leading Cotholics of the city are con- nest minds among all Christian denominations are searching for the the repression of intemperance, though causes. The conviction is growing that it does not declare for prohibition. It the dissensions of Protestant Chriswill be a zealous advocate of the doc- tianity have so enervated her that ner speaks of "commending himself" in and random to drive back the allied man's conscience?" Does not revealed blows in defense of truth are too feeble ranks of skepticism and Romanism. religion guarantee a demonstration to There is an intense and growing hunger in all directions for principles of commits himself, after its own manner, afforded by any creed, confession of of affirmative answers, they indicate faith, or book of discipline. The trend the proper line along which to apis towards the simplicity and liberality proach mankind with the overtures of of apostolic days, when the terms of salvation. A profound knowledge of ters in a desert land. communion were few and unincumber- men, as beings of clamoring physical, ed with metaphysical definition, and intellectual and spiritual wants, both A DOCTOR of divinity with all his such only as touch upon the vital relatheology is often powerless before a tions of the individual soul to Christ. their aspirations, hopes and suscepti-Whoever promotes this end moves in I in thee, that they also msy be one in

The method proper is indicated by the not have a ministry of such varied our age may not be so to another. degree of general intelligence and the learning, but we would have one far perforated paper, like an ordinary reparticular form that error assumes. To more efficient in winning souls. The ceipt-book, so that the certificate can illustrate, we compare the present with chief fault that the skepticisms of the be easily removed. To the left of the vogue was coarse, sensual, repulsive. that it does not meet the wants of man-It hated revealed religion because the kind. And until the popular concep-It hated revealed religion because the listers, say: "We trust that Prayer for the first time in the history of parphysics, John Locke was authority. senses, or as they are presented to the consciousness in the act of the mind in taking cognizance of its own reflecadvocates of revealed religion, either, first, to overthrow the prevailing mettianity. The latter was chosen because "the principal and most appropriate

sermon was lost upon them. And this is in accordance with the laws of mind. In questions so momentous as those propounded by the religion of Christ. the mind can never find repose-a repose that will sustain it in labor, sacritice and suffering, while it commits self, with all the deathless interests of self-hood-in historical testimony. We submit that too much stress has been, and is still, being laid upon the historical evidences of Christianity, and not enough upon its internal evidences. The former may stop the mouth of the adversary, but the latter alone will open the heart to the living Christ, transmuting the deductions of the intellect into the demonstration of consciousness. What cares one who has "the witness within" about tomes of learned discussion proving the genuin all ages. Thank God, there is little Gilfillan expresses it, "Instead of miramajesty, except to manufacture verbal proof of miracles." We doubt not many, serene in their traditional faith but wanting in a full committal of themity of the present. Meet it she must, selves to the living Christ, have been cravings that responds to the doctrinal postulates of the gospel when clearly presented? Is there not a somethin that gives its suffrage to the moral law Does not St. Paul mean this when he handling the Word of God "to every rising tide of skepticism.

displayed upon this line of defense, it

is well known that many of the cham-

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Were less stress laid upon system method of advocating truth proper to as they manifest themselves in aspiraconsciousness of its verity to assume

ed."-E. S. S. THE following is said to be the note dismiss "philosophy" from the stage sent from the Vatican to the Papal with a sneer. Hence, what are termed nuncios after the Prince and Princess of THE Chicago Herald recently stated the "external" or "historical" evi- Belgium had been rebuffed by Papal aulied upon. Mr. Watson assumes that nor henceforth consent to receive Catholic princes who have been welcomed as guests in a place which though confiscated by the Italians is still the property of the Papacy. The co-existence missible. The Vatican declines to acknowledge any authority but one in Church, Leo XIII." This claim of

MONSIGNOR CAPEL recently said: "The jurisdiction of the clergy of the Episcopal communion to absolve from

is only the bell, summoning the reople power. It belongs to God.

TO TENNESSEE AND BACK.

Travelers have rights as well as railroads, and measures should be adopted to secure them. When travel dresses were made by Bishops Mcis interrupted by such causes as the Tylere and Granbery, and Drs. Fitzflood on the Mississippi, the public is gerald and McFerrin. Bishop Wilson, entitled to information which will pre- Dr. Mood and Rev. J. P. McFerrin, vent the expense of unexpected delays took part in the services. He rests in and the loss of time incurred by travelers who depend on railroad connections to meet important engagements. of church enterprise which find their That no reliance can be placed on the center at Nashville. Dr. McFerrin statements of the average railroad offi- looks teeble after his long sickness. cial, who is eager to secure travel over The Publishing House reports increashis line, is a fact that thousands of ing prosperity. Dr. Fitzgerald was travelers who have crossed the Mississippi during the present overflow can confirm. We reached Little Rock, en is sending out his Sunday-school literaroute to Nashville, having been assured the route via Memphis was open. We found a part of the track under water, and were informed that we must take the steamer at Madison, on the San Francis river, for Memphis. No information respecting any other route could be secured, and the agent was so short of time or courtesy, or both, that information respecting the road we had to travel was very meager. We were delayed at Little Rock until 11 p. m. We then reached the San Francis river by daylight, and were detained there with about one hundred and fifty passengers until the boat received the freight of over ferty freight cars; and then in addition to their expense for meals, the passengers who slept in the steamboat's berths were compelled to pay two dollars extra for the privilege. We reached Memphis Friday morning, having been delayed two days between Little Rock and Memphis. This is the third time we have been delayed between these points, and we shall be careful hereafter to seek another route. Our detention in Memphis was made pleasant by a call on Rev. S. A. Steel, pastor of the First Methodist Church of that city, and by attendance on his weekly prayer-meeting. His charge has shared largely in the benefits of the recent revival, and the presence of a large number of young men added special interest to the hour's service. The testimony of the young converts, which filial impiety and contempt for organic church unity broader than is the veteran sexton of this charge, were, to the tired traveler, like cooling wa

> especially to our work in the west, that we wish to suggest it to other pastors. Church letters are given every year to and bringing its vital truths into sav- They delay to report themselves to the tions for the ultimate good, we might in a book, in due form, with blanks for names and dates. The leaves are of the revealed standard, this objection expect to make to make their home. an ethical system. Let this charge be pastor who gives to a departing memrevelation itself. Granting it to be year might be preserved. We have no true-and it is a sacrilege for one who doubt if such books are desired our enhas not the demonstration in his own terprising publishers will supply them. We reached Nashville on Friday

After the service the pastor was

called into his study to write a church

may be assured mankind have no wants closing business of the Mission Board. that do not indicate a supply; and the It was one of the most harmonious seswants being met, its divine origin is sions held for years. The growing vindicated by a perpetual demonstra- missionary spirit of the church found tion before the world. Let this be a representative in each member of telt, then will earth's suffering chil- the board. Although the appropria- in France has increased from \$8,600,dren-and who does not suffer?-fly to tions are largely in advance of previous | 000 to \$142,507,200. the cross for succor by approaches years, they were far behind the real more direct and satisfactory in the is- demands of the work in all the fields sue than through cold syllogisms. now occupied by our church. The There is a profound meaning in our board had calls from China, Brazil and tion as the climax of a series of proofs sponded had it possessed means at its Extension Board is seeking to supply this vast field with houses of worship, the Mission Board is called upon for but they are far below the actual demands of the work. In many instances they should have been doubled, and the members of the board, with a feeling of sadness, voted for appropriations that they felt were meager in the presence of pressing demands. The hand of God is upon our mission work. The May the church respond to the cry

from Macedonia. Our hearts were sad when we heard service. Endowed with a noble intelous and chivalric spirit, all of which broider and forty-seven dance." were consecrated to Christ, few of our arrested in the midst of his career, 449. The profits for the past year were done should linger on this side of the our people at Nashville, as he had done address of Rav. E. C. Finley.

among our people in Texas during his sojourn among us. A large assembly gathered around his bier in the chapel of Vanderbilt, April 1st. Brief ad-

the Vanderbilt burying ground. We visited the different departments hard at work providing matter for our connectional paper. Dr. Cunnyngham form and value, finds no superior in any Sunday-school publishers of the but as a Sunday-school teacher.

Pierce looks worn with labor, yet his Bishop Kayanaugh, is said, by those see it in print. Drs. Young and Kelley are magnifying the offices of sceresermon from Bishop Wilson, Dr. Kelley in the service of the church. called on that wealthy congregation to raise \$50,000, as its thank-offering this ence claimants is not a charity, but a centennial year. We trust Tennessee recognized right to which they are en-Methodism will respond to the earnest titled, not in view of their pecuniary appeals of some of its sons. We hope status, but in view of service which to see that grand old conference leading has been performed. It is a reciprocathe van of Southern Methodism.

We returned via. New Orleans.

After eleven days' absence which were spent on rail and steamer, we resume our duty, refreshed by our brief holiday.

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It is said that the Mormon heresy had in the field last year more missionaries that the American Board. Error is formidable when it is aggressive.

in the Presbyterian, Methodist and meeting for this work, and when I tell or his Messianship, and in its contents command. Our work on our Western in the Presbyterian, Methodist and cou that our preacher for this year is command. Congregational Churches of Sait Lake Rev. P. E. Nicholson, you will then the Christian religion.

genuine work of the gospel.

STANLEY finds in the Congo valley, north of the equator, a dense population of probably 40,000,000. A new opened. The sons of Ham in this councry for help is heard from every field. try have an open field in the Dark Continent. THE Philadelphia Press says: "A

census of a Philadelphia boardingof the death of Rev. R. T. Nabors. We school of forty - eight girls showed were too late to share the solemn burial that one could make bread, one knew lect, with liberal culture, and a gener- broil beef steak, forty-eight could em-THE annual report of the New York

Methodist Book Concern shows assets amounting to \$1,773,809; liabilities. \$448,359, leaving a capital of \$1,325,while others whose work is almost \$77,169 39. The Western branch shows a total gain of nearly \$60,000.

CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS.

In Equal, Just and Adequate Support for the Conference Claim-

It is the policy of our church, and of all Methodist Churches which have an itinerant ministry, to provide an equal, just, and adequate support for all conference claimants. The M. E. Church, South, has signally failed to may possibly be found in the system or plan by which we seek to make provision for our conference claimants. The failure has disgraced our record during our whole history. It has paralyzed the energies of our ministers ture freighted with matter which, in remnant of life. It has fallen as a not to have one here. blight upon widowhood, and as a mil-

We have said it may be in our system. We missed Bishop Kavanaugh from If itinerant service entitles a superanamong the bishops. God is gathering nuated preacher to a support, that suphis faithful servants home. Bishop port should be graduated by the amount of service rendered, and the same is bow abides in strength. His sermon at true in relation to the support of the McKendree, at the memorial service for widows and orphans of deceased itiner- is the best stock country in Texas, and ant ministers. If the support of our the healthiest; that we have good and who heard it, to have been one of the conference claimants be a charity, it is abundant water, good lands; and are ablest efforts of his life. We hope to only a charity; and they have no claims upon the church different from those of other persons equally needy. tary and treasurer of the Mission The right of a conference claimant to Board. Dr. Hendrix was at his post, support is based upon itinerant service full of the centenary movement. On performed by the preacher who has Sunday, at McKendree, after an able died in the work, or worn himself out I affirm that the support of confer-

tion of benefits previously bestowed by one now dead, or incapable of further Part of the road to Texas was under service. The discrimination among you may have a clean sweep at larger water, but we were taken by rail to claimants, as necessitous or otherwise, Burnsides Plantation on the Mississip- is unjust toward those it excludes from vival departments in the Advocates pi, and thence by steamer by way of joint participation in the funds colpi, and thence by steamer by way of joint participation in the funds col-Bayou La Fourche to Thibedeaux, and lected and indelicate toward those ad-for the salvation of souls and the spirthence by rail found our way to Texas. judged necessitous. The only ground it used revival to the back-ground. "Clear the decks," not that we may The land, in high cultivation, on each upon which the rule requiring such have a fair shake at Satan, who has side of this bayou, averaging three or discrimination can be defended is that dying souls within his clutch, but that four miles in width, will rival the val-ley of the Nile in fertility, but as the amount collected. The preachers or raise a magnificent memorial church waters, within the levees, though fall- themselves, the parties most deeply in- dredth year of our organized existence. ing, were still six or eight feet above terested, raise the collections. Is it Self-glorification has already taken the level of the fields, we could appre- their fault that the funds are inade- deep hold upon the churcha torrent, flooding all the surrounding sonable demands of the Master's cause? bowing in mock contrition on cushreach this region before the present them. There is a radical defect someflood has abated, this whole land where. I repeat it, in the name of and of property will be immense. out and employ the remedy. If we are Some sufficient measures for the relief careless as respects the disgrace let us

advance of temperance principles perishing masses are sinking bene among the American people. The the waves. A hundred years of splenfriends of the bill twelve months ago did national or ecclesiastical history were confident of success. The salcon had been a potential factor in both State and national politics. The fact that the candidates for Speakership of Philadelphia, the great music book pubtisan struggles in our national capital, excluded intoxicating liquors from their such a varied and useful collection for rooms, was a straw which showed the failed to see the handwriting on the wall. Even now, when Congress refuses to postpone the tax on whisky in answer to the demand of this powerful monopoly, they read but partially the sentence society is writing against their iniquitous traffic.

THE rich Japanese send their children to school in inferior garments in Shaw & Blaylock, order that the children of the poor may not be mortified by the appearance of their shabby clothes. Christian people may sometimes learn a lesson in true religion from pagan lands.

Good News from Alvin. To the Advocate.

Last night we closed one of the most interesting meetings it has ever been my good fortune to attend. On Saturday and Sunday we had Dr. T. W Rogers with us, attending his quarterly City. The remedy for Mormonism is expect something out of the usual order of things, for "Bro. Nick," as every Or the 184 members who joined his rough originalities fasten and semen and money to supply the people with a living ministry. Many will Church, in London, under Mr. Moody's and I will not eulogize him. Suffice it pronounce the appropriations large, work eleven years ago, 140 are still in to say, that he has done more to susbut they are far below the actual degood standing. This looks like the try than all the officers of the law could ever do, and everybody, from the most wicked to the most exemplary, love and respect him. We also had our "Johnnie Bull," Rev. George H. Phair, and these two, like Damon and Pythias, field for missionary enterprise is being are inseparable, and work better in harness than any yoke of exen you ever

other six, without exception, are on how to fry oysters, three knew how to members of other churches come to ever and everywhere ready to render suggest poard with us (you know to whom to settlement, and to our cause in every way, was settled and around the altar all parties shook hands, asked forgiveness for past wrongs; and now everyting is lovely, and we can say to those seeking homes, come to Alvin and you will find a The publishers desire the postoffice neighborly, God-loving and God-fearing people. Our Sunday-school was

also encouraged, and "Bro. Nick" was authorized to represent us at the convention soon to convene. In fact, we have got off on the right foot at last, and, by the grace of God, we intend to

You, Mr. Editor, being acquainted with this people, can understand the great change that has been wrought. Three years ago I built the second house in this neighborhood and moved my family into it. We found the people kind and neighborly who afterprovide such support. The difficulty wards settled here, but, with few exceptions, they made no pretentions to morality, much less religion, and Sunwas devoted to hunting, fishing, etc For some time our little church has and now, with few exceptions, all are enlisted in the great cause. There is during their active itinerancy, and, in not a grog-shop in twenty miles of us, many instances, it has embittered the and as a community we are determined

Some of your readers will want to know where Alvin is, and for their dew upon orphanage. In the name of benefit we will state that it is a station day. We speak not merely as editor, God let us find and use the remedy, on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, 29 miles from Galveston and 24 from Houston, where the Houston branch of said road leaves the main line. We are engaged in the gardening and dairy business, and if any good citizens should read this who are seeking a home, we will say, come and see us, and we will convince you that this more conveniently located for prompt and quick shipments of our produce than any other place in Texas. We have a population of about one hundred, and room for many hundred more, if we can get the right kind. None others need apply .- s. N. R. ALVIN, April 2, 1884.

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To the ADVOCATE. The Nashville Advocate is filled with e centennial-so is the Advocate of Missions, and the St. Louis and Weslevan Advocates. The letters of our great men are filled with the centennial. The drum of our ear is confused with the sound of the centennial trumpeters. The cry is "clear the decks"that is, raise large collections now, that collections later in the year. The reciate the anxiety that fills the minds of the planters. We passed one crevasse, say our people are either too poor or the influence of whisky, dancing, and with the water pouring through it like too penurious to meet the just and rea- theaters, and at the same time are lands. Should the later spring rise We have no right thus to reproach loned seats in stately and monumental churches. The great convocations this complex and burdensome centennia may be submerged and the loss of crops God, as we love his cause, let us find machinery. It is true great revivals phis and St. Louis. But these impor-tant works of grace have barely been pastor of the charge where their new home is located, and the pastor being ignorant of their church relations, or even of their presence in the commuteven of the commuteven o Were less stress laid upon systems of the logy, and more upon the study of the Bible in its relation to the unity, fails to look them up, and they of the Bible in its relation to the unity of the bonded whisky because it will reduce the production of whisky, but because it will reduce the production of whisky, but because it reveals the catches our eye the dark souls of the catches our eye the dark souls of the

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mittee appointed to co-operate with like committees of other Methodist bodies in arranging for a joint celebration of the centenary of the Christmas Conference held in Baltimore in 1781, was present and made an internet esting report of the work accomplished by these committees. He outlined the rogramme that has been agreed upon the rogramme that has been agreed upon the stated the basis of representation in the Christmas Conference, which will be held in Bultimore, commencing on Dec. 9, and continuing one week. Neither the programme for that occasion nor the list of delegates appoint of the money they this year pay for date the bishops of the Southern ded to it by the bishops of the Southern delice. The state of the patriotism of their children.

The contains some curious features, though submerged in the usual properties as spectacle, and here an utterance infinitely transcending Job's in moral grander and unswerving faith. For here, encompassed by the hounds of kell, and suffering the tortares of infinite agony, in the midst of a darkened universe, hangs the suffering Son of God, abandoned cers will be pleased to know that a particular prescription could fill its place. Mother the tortares of infinite agony, in the midst of a darkened universe, hangs the suffering Son of God, abandoned cers will be pleased to know that a particular prescription could fill its place. The more plantly exclaims, "Though he slay unphantly exclaims, "Though he slay lie until after the meeting of the eral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is to be held in Phdadelphia during the month of

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mas Conference.
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3. In every remittance be careful to state the object of the donation—that is, state whether it is a general donation to be divided equally between those to be done to be divided equally between the conduction of the small islands in the beautiful bay of New York. Its electric teach will rise above surrounding spires, towers and hills, and cast its beacon light sixty miles upon the sea, and distil its ennobling influence throughout the homes of fifty million provide. Our citizens have been reliable to the Commandery of the State of Texas was beld in Galveston this week. On Wednesday the 16th, at 9 a. m., they formed on Bath avenue in the following to be divided equally between provide the conduction of the Grand Commandery of the State of Texas was beld in Galveston this week. On Wednesday the 16th, at 9 a. m., they formed on Bath avenue in the following order: San Felipe de Austin No. 1, provide the conduction of the Grand Commandery of the State of Texas was beld in Galveston this week. On Wednesday the 16th, at 9 a. m., they formed on Bath avenue in the following order: San Felipe de Austin No. 1, provide the conduction of the Grand Commandery of the State of Texas was surrounding spires, towers and hills, and cast its beacon light sixty miles upon the sea, and distil its ennobling influence throughout the homes of fifty million in grand and the conduction of the Grand Commandery of the State of Texas was surrounding spires, towers and hills, and cast its beacon light sixty miles upon the sea, and distil its ennobling influence throughout the formed on Bath avenue in the following the conduction of the Grand Commandery of the State of Texas was surrounding spires. Treasurer) let a receipt be obtained tion to be divided equally between education, missions, and church extension, or whether it is to go to a specific object. If to the latter, then tate distinctly what that specific ob- Only one hundred and twenty thousand dollars have yet been raised. It

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SOUTHERN METHOBISM.

The bishops have appointed Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., of the Louisiana Con-May.

Dr. Harrison, within less than two Georgia, fraternal delegates to the weeks, will publish a Centenary Man-ual. The committee approved of the plan of this work as detailed by Dr. Har-Philadelphia in May.

Trinity Church, Atlanta, Georgia,

whose duty it is to complete the ar- at McKendree Church, in Nashville, during the meeting of the Mission Board, \$12,600 for missions were sub-scribed. Dr. Kelley gave \$3000 and

At the meeting held in Louisville, in connection with the annual meeting of Blank promissory notes will be fur-mished the Secretaries of the Annual Fund was raised.

The N. O. Christian Advocate says Missionary Ransom reports the pros ions made on the centenary thank-flering cards and in pastors' sub-Janeiro. Already 125 pupils have been enrolled, and, it accommodations could be furnished, the number would in-crease to 300. From every point in our Brazil mission there are cheerful tid-

ings. The Nashville Advocate announces a circulation of 25,920.

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Dr. Young, our missionary secretary, is of the opinion that the foreign missionary collections for the past year who once try them will find these little pills value who once try them will find these little pills value who once try them will find these little pills value who once try them will find these little pills value.

Tudor, the pastor, after Mr. Harrison was called to other fields.

Southern Methodist Personals.

The Richmond Advocate, of April

within the gates of death. In the hour when all abandoned hope his faith in What Paris is to France and Rome his religion was without a cloud. Such

Personal.

Charles Reade, the novelist, died in London April 11.

Mrs. Anna Attendorfer, wife of the editor of the New York States Zeitung. died recently. Her charities were large. She had only a few weeks ago completed a large German hospital in New York.

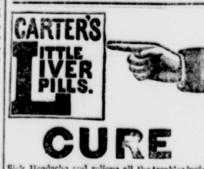
Busts of Dr. Punshon and Dr. Gervase Smith were recently unveiled in City Road Chapel, London. During his labors of more than fifty years, Rev. A. B. Earle, the Baptist Evangelist, has preached about 21,000

Rev J. E. Clough, a Baptist mission-ary to the Telugus in India, in a recent address stated that after the great famine the natives came to him in crowds, bringing their idols by cart-loads to be destroyed. During the year he baptized 10,000 and had no reason to regret a single baptism. In the famine the missionaries fed the hungry, a thing heathenism had never done for

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The annual convocation of the Grand Galveston, on the right; Ruthven No. 2, Houston; Palestine No. 3, Palestine Colorado No. 4, Austin; Dallas No. 6 Dallas; San Antonio No. 7, San Antonio; Ivanhoe No. 8, Bryan; Paris No. 9, Paris; Waco No 10, Waco; Gonzales No. 11, Gonzales; Cleburne No. 12, Cleburne; Indivisible Friends No. 13, Sherman; Bertrand de Gueslin No. 14, Corsicana; Brenham No. 15, Brenham; Grey No. 16, Marshall; Fannin No 17, Goliad. At 11 a. m. they assembled at the First Baptist Church. Toe address of welcome was delivered by Sir Knight James C. Sorley, and the response was made by the Grand Commander, John C. McCoy. The impressive public devotional exercises were conducted by the Grand Prelate, J. W. Poindexter. After the services an address by the Grand Prelate was deliv-To the science of medicine the world ered, in which the relation of the

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Let us then, brethren, as we contemplate this death of unutterable agony, evermore thank God that Jesus in dying received the sting of death into His own bosom and extracted it. into His own bosom and extracted it, so that henceforward we may sing,—of the company. He was forsaken of the Father that we, as we passed through the depths, might exultingly exclaim, "I will fear no evil, for Thomat art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me,"

In dying received the sting of death into His own bosom and extracted it, so that henceforward we may sing,—of him the exercise of the over cunning of the serpent and simple character of the dove in order to get out of their ravenous clutches. Some of my old parishoners belong to that body. I wonder what has come over the spirit of their dreams that they are so strangely transformed? Again he says:

"They (of other denominations) bayeno

children's ce, tenary day was presented by the Rev. Dr. Compynham to the committee for their consideration, and was dopted. It will appear in the Centenary Manual and in the Sunday-school Magazine of the Programme to the server of concerned and the programme to the server of concerned and the Manual in the Ma bring some of them to be at home with us? So mote it be." There, now; we see the cloven foot. He only tolerates them with the hope of pilfering from their number. At home with us! Indeed! What does this wise serpent and harmless dove want with wolves? This is passing strange for the spirit of Christ! This man may have on the livery of Christ, but the spirit he is

and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make him twofold more the child of hell than yourselves."—James R. Dunger. elves."-JAMES B. DIBRELL. CUERO, March 18.

Attention, North Texas.

your attention to the fact that the Annual Conference at McKinney last fall recommended that the sum of \$10,000 be raised during this centenary year for the North Texas Female Collegeour only temale college, since Dallas Female College has (as I have learned) been sold to the city of Dallas for a public school building. We have some \$20,000 worth of property, with a debt of less than \$5000 on it. Shall we not rally to it this centennial year, and pay it out of debt, and thus continue this conference female college?

Let all the ministers remember this on Centennial day; also our university at Georgetown, to which we can send our boys for a sound Christian educa-tion. We ought to endow this institution liberally this year. I wish Bro. Bourland much success in his noble agency. We need both of these instithers do not.

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An old lawyer, on the occasion of his son's marriage, gave the young man the papers in several pending lawsuits, with the remark: "Take charge of these cases and show your smartness." Six months later the young lawyer rushed into his father's office and exclaimed: "I have won every suit you gave me; haven't I shown my smartness?" The sly old fox looked like a disemboweled pincushion as he remarked satirically: "Just too smart for anything. I made a fair income from these suits for two greatest ease. He had better shoot the years past, and you have burst them poetry. up in two terms! Call that smart-

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Scene .- a store in the wilds of Jerllerk : "What will you have, ma'am?" Female Native: I want a Sabba'-day cooler." Young Clerk: "A what?" Female Native: "A sabba'-day cooler

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seventeen times. The hand was effectsize of a sugar-cured ham, sixteen or seventeen times. The hand was effect-

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Bishop Parker's Appointments. As the brethren desire to arrange for their 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 less time for other district conferences. San Diego (Nexican) dis con, Corpus Christi, April 24-27
San Antonio (Mexican) dis con, San Antonio, May 1-4
Monedova (Mexican) dis con, Eagle Pass, May

va (Mexican) dis con, Eagle Pass, May

.8-11 LaGrange, May 18 Waxachie dis con, Lancaster, May 22-25 Victoria dis con, near Edna, June 5-8 New Orleans (German) dis con, New Orlean June 13-15 on, Kosse, June 26-27

Tyler dis con, Athens, July 3-6
Sherman dis con, Denison, July 10-13
Jefferson dis con, Queen City, July 17-20
Fort Worth dis con, Marystown, July 24-27.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bonham sta, 24 Sunday in April Bonham cir, at Binkley chapel, 3d Sunday i cell's and Savoy cir, Little Caney, 4th Sunday in April otsboro cir. Coffee's chapel, 1st Sunday in May ordensville cir, at Cedar Mills, 2d Sunday in May Whitewright's cir, at Bell's school-house, 3d Sunday in May Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, 4th Sunday in May Van Alstyne cir, at Hackberry, 1st Sunday in Lune

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Hempstead sta, April 19, 29

Rockdale cir, April 26, 27

Davilla cir, May 1

Cameron cir, May 3, 4

Chappell Hill miss, May 10

Chappell Hill sta, May 11, 12

Lexington cir, May 17, 18

Burton and Giddings cir, May 29

Bellville cir, May 24, 25

Milano cir, June 18, 15

Mt. Pleasant miss, June 21, 22

a'dwelt cir, June 18, 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.

I.Z. T. Morris, P. E.

ORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ockport cir, at Pleasant Grove, 3d Sunday in April Corpus Christi sta, 4th Sunday in April Corpus Christi sta, 4th Sunday in May Lagarte, 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 will be held at Floresville, beginning Thursday morning before the fifth Sunday in June. The preachers will bring up the quarterly conference records for examination.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

Abilene, 24 Sunday in April Colorado, 36 Sunday in April Rising Star, 4th Sunday in April DeLeon, 1st Sunday in May Gilleiand's Ranch quarterly con erence will be held with Caddo Peaks, 4th Sunday in March. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Italy cir, at Mill Creek, April 19, 20 Irene cir, at Cross Roads, April 26, 27 sims and Glennwood cir, at Glennwo 3, 4

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SLCOND ROUND. Jorn Hill, at Live Oak, 2d Sanday in April Joerty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 3d Sanday in April Joerty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 3d Sanday in April Joerty Loaf, at Killeen, 4th Sanday in April Joeth Sta, 1st Sanday in May tound Rock, at Old Round Rock, 2d Sanday in May

May
Oenaville, at Camp Creek, 3d Sunday in May
salado, at Mt Home, 4th Sunday in May
south Gabriel, at ——, 4th Sunday in May
Delegares to district conference elected this
round. District conference will embrace fifth
Sunday in June, at Salado.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. De Berry, at Harmony, April 19, 20 Marshalista, April 29, 27 ligore, at New Danville, May 3 4 certon and Troupe, at New Hope, Msy 10, 11 cuderson sta, May 17, 18 unch Hill and 10. fenderson sta, May 17, 18
Lurch Hill and Picasant Hill, May 24, 25
denderson, at Waiker's chapel, May 31, June
At these meetings delegates to the distriction of the conference will be elected.

John Adams.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lewisville at Prairie Mound, 2d Sun in April B-thel, at Wesley chapel, 3d Sun in April Honey Creek, at Union, 4th Sun in April McKinney station, its Sun in May McKinney cir, at Siiffs chapel, 2d Sun in May Floyd St., 3d Sun in May

J. S. Smith, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. hainesville District - Second Round, Aubrey cir, April 19, 20 benton cir, April 28, .7 Rosston sta, May 3, 4 ceuton sta, May 10, 11 Decatur sta, May 17, 18 Decatur cir, May 24, 25 Aurora mis, May 31, June 1 W. F. Easterling, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Caufman cir, at Wilson's chape', 2d Sun i Kemp mis, at Gray's Prairie, 3d Sun in April Kemp mis, at Gray's Prairie. 3d Sun in April
ocek wall cir, at — — — — 4th Sun in April
Wills' Point sta, 1st Sun in May
Farmersville cir, at Cedar Point 4th Sun in May
Caddo 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.

JEFFER-ON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Texarkana sta. April 19, 20
Texarkana sta. April 19, 20
Texarkana m's. at Colwell'ss h. April 26, 27
Boston cir. at Boston, May 3, 4
Queen City cir. at Ibugiassville. May 10, 11
Gilmer, cir. at Gilmer, May 17, 18
Coffeeville, at Cox's s. h. May 24, 25
Mount Pleasant cir. at Mt. Vernon, May 31, June 1

June 1

8. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mt Vernon cir, at Prairie View. A; fil 19, 20
Palestine cir, at Woodland Hall, April 26, 27
Alto cir, at Boden, May 3, 4
Rusk cir, at Rusk, May 10, 11
Jacksonville cir, May 17, 18
Kicyapoo cir, May 24, 25
At these quarterly conferences delegates to the district conference will be elected. Please have your men selected.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND RO Beckville cir, at Kehoboth, April 19, 20 Shebbyville cir, at Strory's 8 h, April 26, 27 San Augustine and Union, May 8, 4 Sexton cir, at Black Jack, May 10, 11 Hemp Hill mis, at Hemp Hill, May 17, 18 Nacogdoches sta, May 21, 25 Linn Flat and Douglas, May 31, June 1 Melrose cir, June 7, 8 Pine Hill, June 14, 15

at reasonable figures. Orders solicited. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Bandera mis, at West Prong s h. Sat. April 19
Sacramental meeting at Bandera. Sat. April 26
Lavernia cir. at Wesiey chapel, Sat. May 19
Pleasanton cir, at Benton. Sat. May 17
District conference at Waresville, to include
3d Sunday in August.

H. S. Thrall, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Thoraton cir, at Bethel, April 19, 20
Dresden cir, at Cryer Creek, April 26, 27
Mexia cir, at Shiloh, May 3, 4
Wortham cir, at — May 10, 11
District conference will convene at Mt. Calm,
Wednesday, June 25, 1884.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Weatherford Sta, April 19, 20
Weatherford mis, Olive Branch, April 26, 27
Graham sta, May 3, 4
sait Hill, May 10, 11
Graham mis, May 17, 18
Seymour mis, May 31, June 1
District conference will convene in Jacksboro, May 22, at 9 a. m.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lampasas cir, April 26, 27 Higgins Gap mis, May 3, 4 Figun Creek cir, May 7, Hamilton cir, May 10, 11 Senterfit mis, May 17, 18 Co eman mis, May 31, June 1 Runners mis, June 7, 8

J. K. LANE, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS Dec.

Greenville sta, April 19, 20
Black Jack etr, at New Hope, April 26, 27
Sulphur Bluff etr, at Dennis chapel, May 3,
Sulphur Springs eta, 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
R. Lane, P. E. 2 SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Grand View cir, Files' Vailey, 2d Sunday in April Cleburne sta, 3d Sunday in April Noian River cir, Newnope, 4th Sunday in April Forth Worth sta, 1st Sunday in May W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Honey Grove cir, 3d Sunday in April
Brookston mis, 4in Sunday in April
Cooper cir, 1st Sunday in May
Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in May
Rosalie cir, 3d Sunday in May
Annona cir, 4th Sunday in May
T. R. Pierce, P. E. EASTLAND DISTAILT-SECOND ROUND. Paluxy cir. at Post Oak Grove, April 16 Ranger mis. at Cedar Springs, April 16

Ranger mis. at Cedar Springs, April 26

27

Throckmorton mis, at I nrockmorton, May 10, 11

Breckenridge cir, at Crystal Falls, May 17, 18

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-SACOND ROUND. Cauton cir, Bethlehem, April 19, 20 dalaxoff cir, April 26, 27

Maiasof cir. April 26, 27
Athens cir. May 5, 6
Tyler sta. May 10, 11
The district conference for the Tyler district,
East Toxas Conference, will be held at Athens,
July 3-6. The presence of our esteemed Bishop,
Litus Parker, D. D., is pledged for an occasion.
We shall expect a large attendance and good
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.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

San Felipe cir, April 15, 6
Richmond cir, April 19, 29
Eagle Lake mis, April 25, 27
Columbia cir, Msy 3, 4
Velasco cir, Msy 10, 11
Wharton mis, Msy 17, 18
St. James sta, Msy 24, 25
St. Johns sta, May 31, June 1
Bollvar mis, June 7, 8
Cedar Bayon cir, June 21, 22
Washington Street mis, June 28, 29
Firith Ward sta, June 28, 29
Shearn Memorial Curch sta, July 5, 6
Red Bluff and Alvin mis, July 12, 13
The district conference, and centennial Sunday school convention in connection, will meet in Richmond on Thursday morning, 2 o'clock, before the third Sunday in June. The preacters and delegates will find it easy of access to Richmond, and it being important are expected to be in attendance. Brethren, do not fail.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.
CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Bremond cir. at Beck Prairie, April 19, 20
Marlin sta, April 25, 27
Blue Ridge mis, at Union, May 3, 4
North Leon mis, at Beaver Dam, May 10, 11
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine, May 17, 18
Buffalo cir, at Cottonwood, May 17, 18
Westfalls cir, at Durango, May 24, 25
Wheelook cir, at Franklin, May 31, June 1
Centerville cir, at Fleasant Ridge, June 7, 8
Jewett cir, at Red Land, June 14, 15
Petsonville mis, at Fotterville, June 21, 22
Headville mis, at White Rock, June 21, 22
FRED, L. ALLEN, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Montague aud Bowie, at Bowie, 2d Sun in April Post Oak mis, at Wesley chapel, 3d Sun in April Chico cir, at Craffion, 4th Sun in April Sunset cir, at Rock Hill, 1st Sun in May St. Jo cir, at Shiloh, 2d Sun in May M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Clifton, at Mt. Picasant, 2d Sun in April Stephenville sta, 3d Sun in April Stephenville cir, at Green's ch. 4th Sun in April 8. S. Scott, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Marcos sta, 24 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

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To the Advocate In the ADVOCATE of March 22 appeared an article from the pen of Rev. Jas. W. Hill, under the above caption. The sentiments are well-timed, and rightly has the brother protested. that the latter were often alarmed at the bold utterances of the former. As Bro. H. says, the real scientists, almost to a man, are Christians. Who ever heard of a "scientific agnostic"—a knowing know-nothing? I have often thought that the deference and respect so frequently paid to scientists, falsely so requestly paid to scientists, falsely according to the second scientists of t the bold utterances of the former. As so called, create a wrong impression upon the minds of a large number of church members that the greatest minds reject Christianity. Nothing is further from the truth. If all the infidel minds of every age were boiled down and put into one head, it would themselves borrowed from Celsus, Porone string to its harp.
"Infidel thought!" The very ex-

pression sounds like a joke. It reninds one of the illiterate wood-hauler eproving the learned divine for being "behind the times." Now and then some would-be learned upstart heads a faction and announces his startling disgersoll dabbled in Greek, and was soon reminded that children ought not to play with edged tools. A few years ago, while remodeling a hotel in one of the Western cities, a few bones and some decayed plank were found under ground. Forthwith it was announced that "Moses was upset," that this man had been buried for ages, etc. But alas for the "scientist." It turned out to be a few lamb bones in an old sewer. Volumes could be filled in evidence of infidelity's stupid record, but enough Of learned men among the Christians

the names are legion; nor are "their names or their years speit by the unlettered muse" to supply the place of fame and elegy. What of their record? fame and eiegy. What of their record? To deal justly, to love mercy, and walk humbly with their God. To teach that religion pure and undeflied before God is this, to visit the fatheriess and the widows in their afflictiin, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.

But what of the infidels often called "scientists?" Let us sound the docket and see—bar-keepers, beer-gazzlers, and see—bar-keepers, beer-gazzlers and see—bar-keepers, beer-gazzlers and see—bar-keepers, beer-gazzlers and see—bar-keepers, beer-gazzlers are seed to see the second seed to see the seed to see that the seed to see the see that seed the seed to see the seed the seed to see the seed to s A BERES and see-bar-keepers, beer-guzzlers, knows strum pets and bagaio proprietors, writers of dime novels, publishers of salaclous literature, etc., with their abettors and apologists. These are all of course; but may the Lord deliver us from that science! A man of real genius and learning is rare-PROPER. ly an infidel, while an infidel with anything l'ke a moral character is a rarity.

-J. A. STAFFORD. Dobb City, April 3.

Dhituaries.

Christian, and a regular attendant on them to God. Bro. Hervey has ascend-Advocate, all the services of the sanctuary until a ed to the church triumphant, and short time before her death. We shall leaves a precious memory, and while

Bovender.—Died, near Nickelville, Collin Co., Texas, Feb. 23, 1884, Willie S., son of W. C. and N. A. Bovender, aged 1 year and 11 months. Little Willie was a precious little boy, full of Franklin county, Georgia, Oct. 8, 1822. life. He was much loved by the family and friends. Willie is gone, but not From the quotations from the "scientists," made by many preachers in the pulpit, one would be led to infer the pulpit, one would be led to infer the came, smiled, wept, and departed the seemed to come from departed. He seemed to come from heaven, and stay just long enough to

Scott.—Died in Harrison county, Texas, Feb. 9, 1884, Mrs Marcha Scott, aged 86 years. Aunt Martha, as she was called by all, moved from Mississippi with her husband to Harrison county, Texas, at an early day, and united with the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent life to the time. not then equal that of Sir Isaac Newton. The merest tyro may easily see that the infidel thought of this day is and lived a consistent life to the time of her death. After long confinement but hash from the old bones left by Hume, Voltaire and Paine, which they ing a large family to mourn her dethemselves borrowed from Celsus, Porphyry and Lucian. It is the same old states story of "the priests and the gods, and the gods and the priests." We have heard of harps of a thousand strings, but inidelity can boast of but the priests and the gods, and the priests and the gods, and soon all will be have heard of harps of a thousand strings, but inidelity can boast of but the priests and the gods, and soon all will be and 37 great-grandchildren. She bore the raffiction with true Christian fortifued, and often expressed a willingness. tude, and often expressed a willingness the work others have laid down, to depart. In many things she has -B * * *.

Barnett.—Brother Wm. T. Barnett was born in Montgomery county, Ala-bama, Sept. 9, 1855; professed religion and joined the church in the summer coveries, but soon comes to naught. It will be remembered that one Mr. In-1883; died at Travis, Austin county, BRYCE.

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byterian Church in Austin. In 1854 she joined the Methodist Church, in Hays county, Texas. She died March 14, 1884. Sister Davis was quiet and unobtrusive in her Christian character, but was sincere and consistently uniform in her whole life. Hers was that peaceful and calm spirit that Is the result of an experience of peace with God through Jesus Christ. Serenity and repose of character, based on the and repose of character, based on the foundations of God's eternal truth, characterized her through all her Christian life. To her children she leaves the priceless example of the consecrated and sairted mother. Her hus-band, with whom she had lived so long, feels deeply his loneliness; but he may that there is a happy reunion awaiting to depart. In many things she has the solemn duty of perpetuating the left a pattern of true Christian life, church and her institutions, and handing the precious legacy to the generations to come .- B. HARRIS.

McKir.—Stephen R. McKle was born Sept. 16, 1813, and died at his resi-dence, San Marcos, Texas, March 28, 1884. He removed to Texas from Mis Texas, March 27, 1884. Brother Bar- sissippi in 1851. From the date of bis nett leaves a wife and five children to mourn his absence. As to his life, I know but little; yet it was such as to church is largely indebted for her nubis wife and children around his bed, bidding them one at a time an affectionate farewell, such as a Christian husband and father could do. At the same time exhorting them to meet him are faithful in the performance of some in heaven, he gave them the assurance one or more of the duties of Christian that he was wifling to go. May God's life, while they live in neglect of others grace ever sustain and comfort the sortowing wife and little ones.—G. R. Christian characters are developed but partially. Bro. McKie was alive to all CRAVER.—Mrs. Emma Craver, wife to do all that was required of him. He of D. C. Craver, was born in Harri- loved class-meeting, and was many asked her, a few days before she died, and pulpit and altar draped in mouring. if she was willing to die. She said she several of those who had known him was, but did not want to leave her long and well spoke in memory of his paren's, husband and brothers behind; long and faithful service to the church, "but, then," she said, "sweet it will be to meet my little babe and brother, who have gone before me." She lay on her bed of affliction for more than three months, and yet with her untold suffering she seemed resigned to God's school and church, and giving of his will—Anna Taylor. had been gradually giving way for that length of time. Still it was a benedicland was born in Stokes county, North Carolina, July 20, 1817. Her parents moved to Dallas county, Alabama, when the was county, Alabama, The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five linest or about 150 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit another to married to Mr. E. Cleveland, Dec. 17, only hope is in the great Head of the full of the privilege of the full of the full

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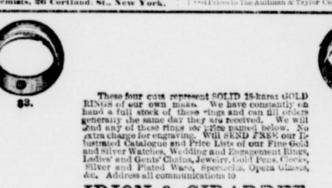
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has been proclaimed by which the present." Bolivian territory occupied by Chili shall remain under Chilian law, and trade between the two countries shall

At Johnstown, Pennsylvania, a few days ago, a two-year old child was at-tacked by a game cock, thrown down, picked about the eyes and his skull laid bare by the bird's spurs. The in-juries of the child were fatal. William Nowland, known as the

King of the Orkney gypsies, died recently at the age of 102 years, leaving a widow, aged 90 years, who coolly smoked her pipe when prayers were being said over her husband's grave. The Times-Democrat tells of a man in Laurens county, Ga., who is aged 74 years and is the father of 47 chil-

One of the latest industries is the counterfeiting of alligator skins by im-pressing the markings with a die and using suitable stains.

of Paris a seaport, by dredging out the river Seine and making it a ship canal the residence of Mr. J. M. R. S ephens, 98 feet wide. The estimated cost is Erath county, Texas, by Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Mr. S. J. McNeel and Miss It is now proposed to make the city

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Advices from China of April 11 report a serious political crisis at Pekin. The empress has publicly degraded Prince Kung and four members of the privy council because of their dilatory employment of Tonquin affairs.

Advices from China of April 11 reports and very frequently evidence is adduced on the trial that was not heard of at the preliminary examination, and of which the newspapers and the general public had no information. A good verdict is not to be expected from a bad jury, and until good juries can On the 11th a fight occurred between Irish and Italian laborers on the Canada Southern railroad at St. Thomas, Ontario. The Irish objected to the engagement of Italians.

a bad jury, and until good juries can be obtained it is useless to expect good verdicts except in occasional instances. The general public is interested in strict impartial enforcement of the law, and to have this only the best and most intelligent men should serve as jurorsof the jury law it would be possible to obtain a better class of jurors than at

> England and Egypt. Earl Granville is preparing a circular

o the powers declaring England is desirous of entering into negotiations looking to a definite understanding in regard to Egypt, and of establishing future relations on an international basis. Concord between France and Prussia, says Earl Granville, will not permit England to act in contradiction to the protocol of disinterestedness signed at the conference of Constanti-

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SMITH-COOK .- At the residence of M. J. McSween, Esq., by Rev. W. C. Brodie, March 12, 1884, Mr. Austin D. Smith and Miss Lella M. Cook, daughter of Rev. J. F. Cook, of Burnet.

SCHULTZ—STOLLE —In Bastrop, Texas, April 2, 1884, by Rev. E. S. Smith, Mr. William Schultz and miss Mary Stolle.

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and GLASS—PURNELL—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Price, on the second day of April, 1884, at the hour of 12 o'clock, in Bandera county, Texas, Mr. Frank P. Glass, of Selma, Ala., to Miss Mattie B. Purnell, of Bandera county, by Rev. A. G. No-

BELLAMY - DUKE -- At the residence of the bride's father in Granbery, Texas, Miss Annie L. Duke, daughter of London advices from Suakim of the 13th brought ramors that the rebels had captured Khartoum and that Gen. T. J. Duke, to Mr. L. W. Bellamy, of Belle Plains, Texas, Rev. J. T. L. Annis officiating.

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