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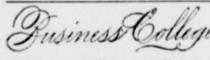
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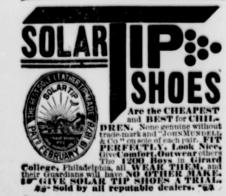
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REVIVAL NEWS.

fire over the town. Bro. Vaughan, pastor at Beaumont, is doing valuable service. I have failed to secure other help. To God be all the glory.

11 Conversions.

ALSTON B. TRIMBLE, Thornton, June 24: The best meeting I ever attended was held Wednesday night at the Davis Prairie prayer-meeting. This prayer-meet be kindly cared for. — F. M. Sherwood. | the conference? There were signs of a ing has been running five months, and on this night many of the people were kept away by rain, and only nine grown ing at Elmgrove will begin Friday before seats. Everybody sat still and praised the Lord. This community is in a blaze. self-supporting. Ministerial help needed and solicited.—A. C. Benson, P. E. There have been, in prayer-meeting, 9 conversions—6 Wednesday night was a week ago. We have had 11 conversions on the work: 16 received into the church. Protracted and camp-meetings-Bethel, July, second Sunday; Big Hill, July, fourth Sunday; Horn Hill, August, first Sunday; Steel's creek, August, third Sun-

18 Conversions-13 Accessions. H. YOUNGER, Oatmanville, Manchae mission, June 22: On Saturday night. June 14, a meeting was commenced at this place by a sermon from Rev. Mr. Johnson. On Sunday following Rev. J. W. Whipple preached, at 11 a.m., to a large and attentive audience. At night the Rev. Mr. Johnson preached to an unusually large congregation, followed by a very powerful and searching exhortation from Bro. Whipple. An excellent feeling was produced throughout the whole assembly, and a large number came forward and gave their hands in token of their interest in religion. The Rev. Mr. following Sunday I preached in our new Miller and myself did not reach the meet-church, in Divine. It is a tasteful frame Miller and myself did not reach the meeting until Sunday night. On Monday the building 26x40 feet, with a 14 foot story, Revs. Whipple and Johnson left with the standing in a beautiful live oak grove on intention of returning, but were detained a lot 125x63 feet, conveniently located at home on account of sickness. The meeting was continued through the week by Bro. Miller and myself. The former did most excellent service. There was a crowded house every night. The result was, 16 conversions and 13 accessions. A collection was taken up outside the church by the citizens, who thus evinced their appreciation of the services, which to me was very acceptable. The people of Oatmanville possess that liberality and kindness which emanates from a proper appreciation of the gospel of Christ. May the richest blessings of heaven attend them. On the second Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Bro. Lewis Miller preached to a very large and attentive congregation; and at 4 p. m. we organized a Sabbath-school of 14 teachers and about 50 scholars, electing the proper officers; after which I delivered a Sabbath-school address to a very large audience. Much at home on account of sickness. The near the business part of the village. On

our dear Bro. Whipple. CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

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the close Bro. Whipple joined a happy pair in matrimony. O, for many such

pleasant and happy days as were expe-

JAMES P. BLANSIT, China Springs: We had, last Sunday, a good sermon by a local preacher, and a happy time. We are blessed this year with the preached Send for NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE | Word. I professed Christ this year. We want a revival.

H. M. ADAMS, Union, June 21: Our centennial camp-meeting will be held, embracing the second Sunday in July, at "Holstine Pool," commencing on Friday night, July 11. Dr. Ditzler has promised to be with us, and we invite all our brethren in the ministry.

W. H. CRAWFORD, Orange, June 23: Our third quarterly meeting embraced the fourth Sunday. We began the meeting on Wednesday night before. Congregations have been very large. Many had to stand without on Sunday night. Our presiding elder, though unwell, preached with power. To-day we had an old-time prayer and class-meeting. God is with us.

We anticipate glorious results. Strange to showed that a degree of revival fire had say, religion is talked of in the streets of Orange with praise.

J. M. SMITH, Sexton, June 12: The Sexton parsonage is in a community

J. W. Lively, Hughes Springs, June 23: Our centennial service, in connection doing the principal part of the preachwith our third quarterly conference at ing. Hughes Springs, is just over, Bro. Haw-

Addisson, of Central Conege, was with us, shedding a blessed Christian influence upon us all. He is a precious man all the members, and the people seemed to the church. Bro. L. L. Pickett came disappointed that there were no more to our help—a host within himself, ready present. At the close of the conference and day. The Spirit is wielding a mighty influence among us. We have had 10 accessions, and the meeting has just begun.

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and devoted. Bro. J. W. Horn and the veritable vailing among the people. The pastor was working and praying earnestly to The members are going out into the con- Bishop Pierce, was with us, greatly to that end, but he was left, after Sunday gregation and bringing their friends to our pleasure. Our people placed \$1003 night, almost alone, which he feared

SPECIAL NOTICES.

at once a list of lay delegates and local preachers from each work, and preachers expecting to bring their wives and daughter in following up any revival influence that

Bertram, June 23.—Our camp-meetpersons met; but the Lord was there. I the third Sunday in July. Our campthink it must have been, at one time, five meeting for Mount Horeb will be held at minutes that there was not a song sung. Sycamore Springs, and will commence nor a prayer offered, nor hardly a word. Friday before the third Sunday in Auspoken; neither did any one leave their gust. These camp-meetings are to be

> MOUNTAIN PEAK, Jue 10.—There has been some change in the programme of meetings for Waxahachie circuit. They now stand as follows: Midlothian, commences Friday bore the fifth Sunday in June: Sardis camp-meeting, commences Friday before the fourth Sunday in August: Oak Branch camp-meeting, commences Friday before the fourth Sunday in July. Help solicited .- C. G. Shutt.

JUNCTION CITY, June 19 .- The campmeeting at Junction City, Kimble county, Texas, will embrace the third Sunday in August. All who can, please come and help us, for we need help, especially to preach and sing. Let every one come prepared to take care of themselves except workers. Let all the lovers of Zion oray for the success of the meeting. - W. R. KNOWLTON.

Devine, Medina County.

On Saturday night, June 21, and the

which I delivered a Sabbath-school address to a very large audience. Much interest was taken in the organization of the school. The meeting closed Sunday night. The following Sunday the Rev. J. W. Whipple was with me, and preached at Thomas' Springs, with great power and effect to a very attentive congregation, at 11 a. m. There was much good feeling and a melting of hearts on the occasion of self-sunday morning I received some eight or ten members into the church, and there was an excellent prospect for a still larger number of conversions. That night, just before sundown, Miss Nannie Turner was bitten by a rattle-snake, and this interrupted our meeting for the night. Remedies were promptly and a melting of hearts on the occasion of self-sulfine distributions. The following Sunday the Rev. That night, just before sundown, Miss Nannie Turner was bitten by a rattle-snake, and this interrupted our meeting.

Shall we awaken interest and enthusiasin. "Let this not be merely an occasion of self-splotting the triumphs and achievements of Methodism; but rather make this the point—the vantage-ground in our history, at which we marshal that night, just before sundown, Miss Nannie Turner was bitten by a rattle-snake, and this interrupted our meeting.

That night, just before sundown, Miss Nannie Turner was bitten by a rattle-snake, and this interrupted our meeting and strength of an hundred years, and the baptism of power, we shall go forth to a more efficient service for humanic achievements for the meeting. The first provides the proportional prop ing and a melting of hearts on the occasion. In the evening we went to Oatmanville, where Bro. Whipple baptized two infants and three adults. At night Bro. W. preceded to an even of the might. Remedies were promptly applied, and she soon experienced relief. Intelligent zeal on the part of the preachers will be rangest fruit. The aggregate already promises to be great, but will reach the desired sum only by aiming at "a centenary thank-the week by the preachers. Bro. Hamthe week by the preachers, Bro. Hammond and Bro. Thomas A. Lancaster, whose reminiscences of early itenerant life in Texas are now appearing in the ADVOCATE. He is among old friends; and he could hardly go anywhere in West Texas and not find his friends and converts of former years. Doubtless Bro. Hammond will report the full results of the former years. Doubtless Bro. Bro. W. preached to an unusually large mond and Bro. Thomas A. Lancaster, crowd of people, many of whom could not whose reminiscences of early itenerant get into the house, after which nine per- life in Texas are now appearing in the At ADVOCATE. He is among old friends; rienced on this occasion, in company with Hammond will report the full results of this meeting .- H. S. T.

Galveston District Conference.

To the Advocate. The Galveston district conference met in Richmond, Texas, at 9 a. m., June 12, 1884, Rev. T. W. Rogers, presiding elder, present and presiding. The conference was opened with religious services, conducted by Rev. C. W. Thomas, of Eagle Lake. All the pastors of the district were present at some time during the

session of the conference except two.
W. J. Young, of St. Johns Church, and
S. H. Brown, of Colorado mission, for some cause did not reach the conference.
The usual committees were appointed, and the reports made by them showed an improved condition in most of the enterprises of the church. The presiding elder called the roll of appointments, and elder called the roll of appointments, and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Rail-road those in authority permitted the continuage of the continuage of the continuage of the continuage of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Rail-road those in authority permitted the continuage of inquired closely into all the work of each charge separately. Every interest connected with the church received special attention. The reports of the commitshowed that a degree of revival fire had been enjoyed by some of the charges. Washington Street, Houston; St. James, Galveston; and Alvin mission, Velasco circuit, have all enjoyed some revival

Sexton parsonage is in a community where the preacher and family are not only remembered at the first and last of the year, but all through. There drove up, the other day, a two-horse carriage, with sugar, coffee, bacon, salt, vegetables, dry goods and other household articles. Then comes another with dry goods for wife and children; then comes another with fresh meat and garden vegetables of every kind. May God's blessings attendance was mall, and finances light. The presiding elder was not with us. His wife was sick, so this preacher in charge had to act as presiding elder, much to his discomfort. We had a good meeting Sunday night: 17 persons asked for the prayers of the church. We expect a glorious revival this year. We begin a camp meeting at Dye Mound, Aug, 6, to be self-supporting. Everybody is invited, and ministerial aid solicited.

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Richmond did the nice thing in the kins, our presiding elder, closely scrutinizing the affairs of the church and preaching in great spiritual power. Rev. J. W.

Adkisson, of Central College, was with O. T. Hotchkiss, the pastor, had made The interest is spreading like on the altar of God as a centennial gift. would have a tendency to break down the revival influence. By the way, would it not be a good idea for the presiding Denter, June 16.—The pastors in the Gainesville district will please send me derstanding with some of the preachers in the district to remain after the close ters will please notify me, and they will may attend the services of the session of revival at Richmond, and Bro. Hotchkiss certainly needed help. Cedar Bayou was selected as the place to hold the next district conference. John Kay, Rev. Joshua Shapard, local preacher; E. E. Rice, and T. W. Archer were elected delegates to the annual conference. S. L. Finley, J. J. Chaney, W. R. Campbell and G. S. Brown were elected alternates. All things considered, we think this a very successful district conference.

The Centenary Thank-Offering.

To the Advocate.

-II. M. SEARS, Sec.

To the Advocate.

While in some of our larger cities it was deemed advisable to postpone for awhile the centenary collections, owing to the threatened financial panie in the middle of May, it was solely in the belief of larger results following such delay. In other places the programme was carried out entire, and with most encouraging results. Many of the thank-offerings are not yet full, and pastors prefer to wait before publishing the amounts. In some instances, perhaps many, nothing has yet been done, possibly for special reasons, and in the hope of doing more by some delay. Care should be taken lest such delay result in a failure to make a centenary offering. Both the Church Extension Board and the Board of Missions are justly depending on large thank-offerings in the aggregate. They need the money now. Collections should come in as speedily as possible. The pastors hold the key of the situation. Indifference or neglect here is fatal, and will be a matter of life-long regret. We confinend the following extract from the address of the Sherman District Centenary Committee, of the North Texas Conference:

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North Texas Conference:
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A Correction.

The JUBILEE ADVOCATE SAYS I came to Texas in 1872, and the record will show that I traveled Lexington circuit. in the Texas Conference, in the fall of 1868. - A. K. MILLER.

The Methodists of Canada. TORONTO, June 26.—At the session yesterday of the Toronto Methodist Conference the re-port of the committee on temperence, advoca-ting prohibition was adopted, and a resolution was passed to memorialize the Governor for a vote on the question of prohibition; also to me-morialize the General Conference to order the use of unfermented wine in the Sacrament of

ters and three laymen to confer with the Do minion Government for the enactment of laws carrying out the wishes of the conference. The

report was adopted.

During the discussion Salvation Army parades were denounced as an intolerably nui-

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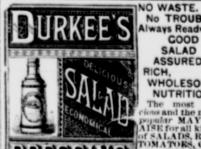
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willing to admit that he has been exclud ed from the plan of redemption. They all believe, also, that Calvinism is the system of doctrine taught in the Bible Now I submit the proposition that, if this be true, then it is the imperative duty of every man to accept the system

their doctrines to be true, they will see, provided Calvinism is really true, that I am not to blame for doing this writing. If all things whatsoever that come to pass were unchangeably foreordained by the Great Sovereign of the universe, then t was decreed that I should review the

another; but there be some that trouble you against content and would pervert the gospel of Christ.

But though we, or an angel from heaven, man "fearfully and wonderfully made?" bone and sinew of our strength in the

channels of education. Let me here appeal to the youth of this assembly. Each one has a mind capable of high grade of culture; but that culture does not come duty of every man to accept the system and become a Calvinist; for no man unght to believe any doctrine that is consumered to become a Calvinist; for no man were to become a Calvinist, and believe that for him Christ shed his precious blood, then there would be a universal atonement in spite of his Calvinism. But if it be replied that it is impossible for all men to become Calvinists, I admit it, and say further that this impossibility arises from the fact that men who think profoundly, and take the Bible for their guide, see clearly that Calvinism is not the system tagnit therein, but that Arminianism shines forth with resplendent beauty on almost every page of that sacred book.

Even pious Calvinists themselves will admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists themselves will admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists themselves will admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists themselves will admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists themselves will admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists themselves will admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists themselves will admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists. The following is a synopsis of an address delivered to the children and youth to God that the universal proposed and grounded in the failth as we not every page of that sacredness and none are specially the Calvinism is not an admit that devout Arminians are as much the true elect of God as Calvinists.

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and would pervert the gospiel of Christ. But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospiel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let it is absolutely certain that Paul never taught these Galatians the doctrines, cartilages, tendons, sinews, more in grace, always in grace, and then warned them against the danger of falling from grace. There are some other texts upon which Calvinists rely to prove the doctrine of final perseverance that deserve some notice. They refer to Rom. viii:35-39, but evidently this language does not prove that it is impossible for a believer to be separated from God. If the apostle had said that a man

ments of freedom and virtue must be community in the world and send thither impressed upon our children through the the feet of them that preach Christ, -X. BRANDON.

> Dr. Harrison and "The Christ of Gethsemane

To the Advocate. The second continues are sensitive that the event Armitishes are sensitive and that they are at the second continues are sensitive and the second continues are sent to see that the second continues are sent to sen quotes: "Hereafter I will not talk much with you, for the Prince of this world cometh and hath nothing in me," This is a most unfortunate quotation. "Hath nothing in mc," Dr. Whed on says: "He so, by will, shuts Satan off that the tempter finds nothing upon which he can grapple." Christ uses this language in connection with his announcement that he was about to go to the Father. If, as Dr. H. supposes, it refers to Gethsemane and implies a conflict with Satan, then it was not much of a conflict after all, for "the Prince of this world cometh and hath nothing in me." Once more he quotes: "He" (the Spirit) "will reprove the world of judgment, because the Prince of this is judged." That is, because the Devil is subject to judgment, therefore the Savior must meet him in fierce conflict in the garden. The doctor's logic simply leaps to its conclusion with a supple supplement to the conflict in the garden.

was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisament of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed." Take the language, "Smitten of God and afflicted;" also, "Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief, when thou shalt make his saul an offering for sin," in connection with Christ's words; "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death," "O, my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." The cup which my Father hath given me, must I not drink it?—Andewe have a faint idea of a transaction between the Father and the Son so morally sublime and overwhelmingly awful that to think of Satan is to let the mind down to pitiable lowness. The devil was busy with the rulers and the Sanhedrim and their minions; but infernal as is his malignity, and desperate as is his temerity, he dare not venture

infinitely more easily slander and defame than long to mankind? Her forever.—J. Ditzlei. Waco, May 31. id? Here, Mr. S., we drop you



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Know Anything About It!

To the Advocate.

My old mare was dead! I had no money to buy or hire another, and borrowing had well nigh ceased to be a successful virtue? I was carrying on a protracted meeting in the country, and up to Saturday-night had made a shift to get conveyance, but the last hope died out of transportation on the morrow as our only livery-man informed us that all his teams had been spoken for. It may have been imagination, but I thought he eyed my pocket rather closely, and I half suspected that he guessed my financial condition. The reader can testify that I passed the night, but just how I passed it no one can conjecture! I quarrelled with fate, and would have fought, but alas! it was my fate, and it was an "airy nothing!" O how blue! but it was not a pure sky-blue; it had a dash of Egyptian darkness in it. To the Advocate.

"Aurora, now, fair daughter of the dawn, (Phoebus has a nag of his own) Sprinkled with rosy light the dewy lawn."

Sprinkled with rosy light the dewy lawn."

And an old buggy that stood just outside the fence, unpulled these three months, for, as I stated at the outset, my old mate was dead!

Mrs. H. began making preparations for church; but I suggested that she had better lay out that nerve tissue in an honest endeavor to stay at home, as that would be the end of it after all. She made me no answer, but left me, like his soldiers did Sir. John Moore, "with my glory!" It is painfully true that the similarity in point of grinness was very marked! The wagons and buggies came whirling by our gate, and several persons smiled and bowed, while some called out to me to say that I was likely to have a fine congregation!

recongregation!

Reader, are you a poet? Have you the first faint glimmering of an imagination? If so, just try your powers on this murky situation! There I sat with my head in my hands, tion! There I sat with my head in my hands, my elbows on my knees, and my spirit trembling between wrath and resignation—devotion and despair! I contrasted my case with others; and whether I "thought of myself more highly than I ought to have thought," one thing was evident; some persons had a clear financial sky, while my money firmament was as dark as Erebus!

I was not in the mood to preach, I reflected, if I were on the ground, unless I discussed the terrors of the faw, whereas the only new sermon I had on earth was on charity! "Darkest nights will have a morning.

Though the sky be over cast; Longest lanes will have a turning. And the tide will change at last." And the tide will change at last;...
So it proved in this case. Just as I was settling down into a kind of desperate indifference to everything a man halical at the gate. Mrs. H. went to the door, (I would not have answerd the call of a bishop), and told the gentleman to alight. No; he wanted me to come ont; he had business with me. I put the best foot forward, wiped my face, for, to be honest, there were a few tears mixed up with it), and went to the door. What a surprise! He was one of my stewards from a country appointment, and he had broads? prise! He was one of my stewards from a country appointment, and he had brought along a buggy mare—a present from the

He assisted me to harness her to the buggy. He assisted he to harness her to the buggy, talking all the while about her qualities, etc. But I heeded him not. I was undergoing a fearful relaxation—a rebound to a point from which I hope hever to be moved again. Mrs. H. being dressed (1 am always ready, never having but one suit at a time), we stepped into the buggy and reached the church about five minutes before clayer.

I preached that day from the text, "casting all your care," etc. I made the sermon on my way to church; and though, perhaps, the exigesis was not as scientific, I have discussed

on our return home Mrs. II. preached; the fallow ground was well broken and she sowed with a lavish hand. We are both wiser and I hope better for this trial.—Jas. W.

Extravaranes.

To the Advocate.
Thought is the gern of action, and compasses all the activities of the mind only sensation and perception. By these two issuanted the mind is recked into activity and furnished with the mutual coverage of the wonderful machinery of our universe of author and the midth of the consideration of

good."

He does not stand here in supreme selfishness forever, and look upon the verdant fields and listen to the voices of birds and beasts.

That omnipotent architect, without rest, says:
"Let us make man in our image, after our likeness," So man was made of the dust of the earth (his body), and God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and he became a living soul. Man was made to rule all other of God's creatures inhabiting this globe. He was made to talk with tool.

was made to talk with God. But main's natural powers are finite; hence, he having turned away from the counsels of God to hear another, that siren voice deceived. and man's spiritual interest is jeopardized.

In this condition man sees the beauties of earth and tastes of its pleasures, and is soon immersed in its busy dres and actuated by

inmersed in its busy cares and actuated by its incentives.

Does God leave man thus? Nay, verily. God loves man, and no wonder that he does. Man is his; made for his glory and for happiness. God, then, has not left man without ample means for his rescue.

As we look out on the beauties of nature, and would be completely ravished by them were it not for fading flowers, failing leaves, sighs, groans, withered arms, blinded eyes, and lifeless bodies, which make us ask, what meaneth all this array of blooming and fading glory?—inspiration answers: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork:" and the same one that controls has a law for the conversion of the soul and rejoicing the heart. Truly, "more to be desired" are these laws "than gold, yea, than much fine gold, sweeter also than honey and the honey-comb."

But we are met with the fact that, without help, we cannot reach these things. Then

But we are met with the fact that, without help, we cannot reach these things. Then comes the words of him who spake as never man spake, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly, and ye shall find rest to your souls." Trust me, follow me, and you will see the blind eyes opened, the withered arm restored, the dead raised, the gospel preached to the poor. I will conquer death in my own body and ascend, assuring you of a place of abiding life and joy. Yes, "life and immortality is brought to light in the gospel."

and immortality is brought to light in the gospel."

Surely the present generation is blessed with the grandest facilities of the ages to spread pure thought, word, temper and deed, over all the land. God's power is manifest in the wide open doors to gospel truth. Much has been accomplished in this glorious field—much is still to be done. Much of the strongest thinking and doing is an exhibition of the most wanton extravagance.

The stock-herder, the merchant with books, and the railroad employe, are made slaves to

most wanton extravagance.

The stock-herder, the merchant with books, and the railroad employe, are made slaves to an extravagant ambition to secure wealth; and as wealth is increased, its oppressive hand is laid on the laborer in every branch of industry, in the shape of rents, mortgages liens, etc., the effects of which may be seen in the anxious look on the father's face, the shattered nerves of the care-worn mother, and the ignorant and neglected condition of children. The tale of this fiendish thirst to gratify extravagant ambition will never be fully told in this world.

Much of the oppression consequent upon these extravagances is self-imposed in families

Much of the oppression consequent upon these extravagances is self-imposed in families who might be free. The young are suffered to go to places of amusement where a thirst is formed for gaudy dress, strong drink and exciting games. The resources of an otherwise solvent family are thus brought under tribute in to appear like "other folks;" debts are contracted; all are over-worked; resources are still inadequate to meet expenses; credit is lost; honor is lost, and whole families are beggared and ruined by extravagance.

The only remedy for this feaful evil is found in the Christian religion. Other agencies propose to help the virtuous to maintain their integrity: Christianity alone proposes to take up the fallen, rescue and save them. God has provided a remedy in Christ. It is the duty of the church to make this remedy known, and recommend it by their lives: "Ye are the light of the world;" "ye are the sait of the earth."

This centenary year is a good time to press this matter. No time should be lost.

It is well for us to send men and women to mission fields; to build church edifices at the outpost; to build and endow stately monuments in the way of universities and colleges

uments in the way of universities and colleges as places for the impartation of Christian instruction. But if we stop here, the end is not reached.

We may go farther, and teach in pulpit and colleges as places.

We may go farther, and teach in pulpit and school a system of theology embodying all the grand precepts inculcated in the sermon on the mount, and still fail of the best result. May we not, by clearly presenting in our lives "the wisdom, power and grace which in redemption shine, cause thought to center in Christ, and then by faith find a resting place, so that men will "not think of themselves more highly than they ought to think?"

May we not, by earnest effort to do all for the glory of God, free thousands from the bondage of this world?

May we not, by refusing to light cigars at the church or school-room door, and by refusing to eat dainties until our bodies and minds are sluggish, save some boy from extravagance?

May we not do much to restrain pride by laying aside such ornaments as are forbidden by our discipline and the word of God?

In our business relations may we not be

In our business relations may we not be more circumspect; may we not be more devout in our conversation? Our "Articles of Religion" direct us to the source of correct thought and happy experi-

Dur "General Rules" point to correct and holy living.

Oh, Lord! help us to enjoy the fruits of saving faith and keep our general rules.—G.

W. SWOFFORD.

The Unity of Methodism.

To the Advocate. Being, comparatively speaking, a stran-

us the spirit of meekness, gentleness,

are we not working to the subversion of the great compact, whose aim and intentions are to unite us in a common and mutual whole? Thus, though unintentionally, we are made to become accessories to the adversary in producing dissension in the church of God. We forget that "united we stand, divided we fall;" that our strength is in a union of heart. produced by the love of God, causing us

to love one another, and to bear in our

for God's glorious church.

up in our hearts against the other, then

ing forward with grand strides to the accomplishment of the glorious mission committed to her, will we not as her

of the enemy begin to waver and the money. shout of victory run all along our lines. Dear brethren, let us seek to be of one mind, and one heart, to be filled with the mind of Christ. Then doubtless, in the coming half century, we will be able to number the Methodists in Texas by the hundreds of thousands, and see the spirituality of our membership materially elevated. We will see our missionaries going to the foreign fields in companies, our Southwestern University, Soule College, Chappell Hill Female College, and many others, moving for-Percy's Peril.

Soule College, Chappell Hill Female College, and many others, moving forward under the supervision of their excellent professors, and their halls crowded with eager students. "Then shall a high way for our Lord be prepared and the desert rejoice and blossom as the rose." Let us maintain the unity of Methodism inviolate. — D. H. Linebaughed at the desert region inviolate. — D. H. Linebaughed at the grant crop of the South, this year, will be worth \$3,000,000.

Percy's Peril.

"You don't dare take a sail in that tub," said Jim, one of three boys standing beside a mill-pond.

"Yes, I dare," returned Percy; "but a tub isn't made to sail in—isn't a boat."

"Yo, you don't dare set your foot in the tub," said Ned.

"What a coward!" cried Jim and Ned together: "you don't dare! Mother's baby knows he don't dare!"

Percy could not bear that. It is a pity he did not say to those rough boys, "I will not be 'dared' into doing wrong." But rather than be laughed at, he clambered into the tub at the water's edge. He did not try to get out when Jim and Ned pushed the tub from

Uncle Ike's Department

CENTREVILLE, June 23—Dear Uncle Ike:
I send herewith a list of names of Sunday, shools scholars who wish to join your Bibbe class. They promised to begin on 24th of May, the class they could be present a list of names of Sunday, and read one or more chapters every day until they finished the New Testament: Ada and Maggie Nash, Addie and Maggie Shurmon, Mattie and Lenora Glover, Orpha Brady, May and McCoy, Jennie Larrabee, Berta Webster, Alice and Lilla Cox, Walter Cox, Elisha Oden, John, Willie and Bennie Larrabee, Sam, Tom and Jack Nash. They are not all lille folks, but are young in the Scriptures, and if by this neares, or any other, we can induce them to mand Jack Nash. They are not all lille folks, but are young in the Scripture, and if by this neares, or any other, we can induce them to it was nearly an another of the clure from their names—one at our last meeting. I was not at church that day, having had a fall a day or to the clure from their of the clure from their of the clure from their names—one at our last meeting. I was not at church that day, having had a fall a day or to be shat had settled in a hickory, forty feet from the ground, and fell the entire distance without breaking a bone, but have not be been able to do anything since. Our cleder, Bro. Allen went out into the yard, he said, the control of the cont

Being, comparatively speaking, a stranger in Texas, I am supposed to know but little of this great empire State and of its 90,000 Methodists and the necessary complications in managing so large a body for the greatest good to the majority and the least harm to the minority. The blessed Teacher has said that, "It must needs be that offenses come." How shall we, as Christians, manage these great interests to the benegit and happiness of the whole? Perhaps one is ready to reply: By seeking "to keep ourselves in the love of God;" by striving to retain in our hearts "the spirit of Christ," which will produce in us the spirit of meekness, gentleness,

is in the children. Will Uncle Ike and our little consins in Texas offer up a prayer for us in this new and wild country, that we may be "faithful and earnest, kind-hearted and true." — Class No. L. Deming Union Sunday-school, Deming, N. M.

The children are always ready to work if parents and teachers will lead them. Let each Sunday-school teacher in Texas present the claims of missions before his or her class, and they will see how willingly the children will respond. May the blessings of heaven rest on this class in the Sunday-school away out in Deming, New Mexico.

HANDLEY, June 17.—Uncle Ike: Through the influence of Sister Latimer \$2 have been raised for the Laredo Seminary, which I have forwarded to Miss N. E. Holding. I give the names of children who gave to this cause; Artle Parmon, 25c; Hattle Keller, 10c; Tom Calup, 10c; Mahry Grimes, 5c; George Mickle, 10c; James Allen, 10c; Henry Killian, 5c; Fred Jackson, 15c; Cross Randall, 10c; Mary Grimes, 5c; George Mickle, 10c; James Allen, 10c; Mary Latimer, 10c; Cross Randall, 10c; Mary Grimes, 5c; George Mickle, 10c; James Allen, 10c; Mary Latimer, 10c; Cross Randall, 10c; Mary Grimes, 5c; George Mickle, 10c; James Allen, 10c; Mary Latimer, 10c; Cross Randall, 10c; Mary Grimes, 5c; George Mickle, 10c; James Allen, 10c; Mary Latimer, 10c; Cross Randall, 10c; Mary Grimes, 5c; George Mickle, 10c; James Allen, 10c; Mary Latimer, 10c; Lizzie Lankford, 5c; Joe Henderson, 10c; Obed Gray, 10c. These children love to hear and read Uncle Ike's letters,—J. H. W15EMAN.

P. S.—I find, by reading your letters to the children, pastoral instruction is made easy.—J. H. W.

Uncle Ike sometimes feels discouraged when he is told by some of the preaclers that too more pricing the and tempted to cross the river during the late flood; hwas never seen again alive; he was found dead. We remember to have read somewhere the story of a ship being found at sea with not a living man upon its decks. On the contrary a dead man in the rigging, dead men in the raigning, dead men in the rai

souls an impartial, self-sacrificing love

he succeeded too well. He seems to have found the weak point in our frail human nature, and has assailed it from that to this day. He understands that "he that dwells in love dwells in God, for God is love."

How many churches, institutions of learning, noble men, and church enterprises, have been borne down beneath the dark wave of dissension, and too often by envy and jealousy!

Now that Methodism in Texas is moving forward with grand strides to the

The Beginning.

committed to her, will we not as her sons and daughters sacrifice our individual and local preference to the honor and advancement of our beloved Methodism?

If we but fulfill the prophet's vision, and see eye to eye and stand shoulder to shoulder, then how soon will the ranks of the enemy begin to waver and the money.

The Beginning.

A schoolboy, ten years old, one lovely June day, with the roses in full bloom over the porch, was sent by his uncle to pay a bill at the country store, and there were seventy-five cents left. A great temptation came. He said to himself, "Shull I give it back, or shall I wait till he asks for it? If he never asks, that is his lookout." He never gave back the money.

Another ten years was added to that lad's age; he was a clerk in a bank. A package of bills lay in a drawer, and had not been put in the safe. He saw them, wrapped them up in his coat, and carried them home. That night he sat disgraced, and an open criminal. He is now in a prison cell. He set his feet that way years ago, when he sold his honesty for seventy-five cents. He knows that is so. The old home is desolate. There is one more broken-hearted mother.

Percy's Peril.

A Good Plan.

there. Let's go on farther."

"But why not stop here?" asked the other lad. "The place looks pleasant—more so than the other place. I can see."

"Yes, it looks pleasant enough," said Robert, "but it's a saloon; they sell liquor there."

us the spirit of meekness, gentleness, and long-suffering towards all men, and help us, for Christ's sake, to love our brethren as ourselves. Will not this necessitate our keeping the mind's eye fixed on the central interest? As Christian men and women it becomes necessary for our safety and preservation, that we be united in the mutual compact, or organization, which we call a church. In this church we have many and varied interests: We have the ministry, whose business it is to preach the Word, administer the sacrament, and take the general supervision of the spiritual interests of the church. These are men of one calling, and ought to be men of one work. It is needful that we have good schools for the education of our own children and the children of others, and thereby give a moral or religious character to their training and one of the spiritual interests of the children of others, and thereby give a moral or religious character to their training and one of the spiritual interests of the children of others, and thereby give a moral or religious character to their training and one of the spiritual interests of the children of others, and thereby give a moral or religious character to their training and one of the spiritual interests of the children of others, and thereby give a moral or religious character to their training and polymonal or religious character

souls an impartial, self-sacrificing love for God's glorious church.

Though the adversary sent an Ananias and Sapphira, he failed to invade the sanctity, and to dissolve the sacred bond of loving union that bound the apostolic church in a brotherhood of one mind and heart. According to the sacred historian, he seems to have changed his tactics and concentrated all his wisdom and power in the effort to produce dissensions among the followers of Christ. In this he succeeded too well. He seems to have found the weak point in our frail human nature, and has assailed it from that to this day. He understands that "he that dwells in love dwells in God, for God is love."

How many churches, institutions of learning, noble men, and church enterprises, have been borne down beneath the dark wave of dissension, and too.

An excellent report, Uncle Ike is waiting to heave in the learn report, St. Duck, treasurer, from every Sunday.

Lin. W.

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of our Savior.

Brethren and sisters, let us not be content with a low, spiritual state let us constantly pray to our Lord Jesus Christ to fill us with the Holy Spirit so that at all times we may be alive and not dead.—F. M. Hays in Western Advocate.

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WE note with great pleasure a movement to erect a monument in the Vanderbilt grounds to the memory of Rev. R. T. Nabors. All the churches he served revere his memory, and will contribute appeal, and his old classmates and com- people. He then said:

yows, could be sought out and saved to the church by faithful pastors.

children of the world?

mon only once or twice a month their souls have to live on short rations. If more easily induce them to erect family Gov. Roberts was called upon to speak. in our constitution and State law? altars and attend prayer and class-meetings. The want of the church is a mem-

"After providing their own cotton, needles and thimble, make regular heavy pantaloons for seven cents a pair. They are capable of making 10 pairs a day of 12 hours. Boy's pantaloons they make for 5 or 6 cents a pair, making from 14 to 16 pairs a day of twelve hours. They work mostly 7 full days in the week; sometimes they will stop Sunday afternoon, but all work on Sunday, and their average weekly wages are \$3.81." The colored women of the old slave States may be thankful that they have sable skins, curly hair and do not live in the North. In the days of slavery the colored common; a school or denomination; es- seeing Eye which measures every motive by a fast line to the grave of the sot, that general movement looking to the better-Were they now compelled to work seven days in the week for such wages as their Northern sisters receive, and then pay rent and buy food for themselves and their children, every religious paper in the North would echo with howls of fully preserved. indignation. Were a portion of the sympathy for the well-paid, well-fed colored laborer of the South, which appears in the church papers of the North just doctrine of philosophy or science, as well the Bible? This brings us to the real diftoil, it would fill many a desolate heart

Here are some newspaper verdicts upon the ecture of Rev. G. W. Briggs on the six-shoot-

"Worth the money."--Gonzales Enquirer

OUR CONSTITUTIONAL CONUN-DRUM.

In the proceedings of the State Teachers' Association at San Antonio we find a remarkable deliverance from Gov. Roberts. The question before the association is thus stated in the Galveston

The question of methods of moral instruc-The question of methods of moral instruc-tion in public schools was taken up and dis-cussed by seven educators. During the inter-change of views much was said against the use of intoxicating drinks, and in condem-nation of places of resort where beer and wine were dispensed. While the various phases of moral instruction were being com-mented upon, the question of the constitution-al exclusion of Bible reading in public schools was propounded, and Governor Roberts called upon to answer.

Referring to the "constitutional exclusion of Bible reading in public schools, liberally toward this testimonial of their Gov. Roberts explained that the State of love for their former pastor. St. James Texas, in making provision for education, Church, Galveston, and Shearn Memorial has accumulated a fund by the sale or Church, Houston, will respond to this lease of lands, and a tax imposed on the

Church, Houston, will respond to this appeal, and his old classmates and comrades in the ministry will claim a part in this memorial.

Owing to interruption of the mails and absence on its arrival, the editor and his family 'failed to receive the invitation to the marriage of Marie Corinne, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. L. M. Lewis, of Waxahachie, and Mr. Albert S. Alston, of Dallas, in time for an earlier response. It is not too late to wish the wedded pair the fulfillment of the dearest hopes of those who love them at every stage of their journey side by side.

John, the disciple Jesus loved, was specially honored when Christ, on the cross, committed to his faithful follower the care of his mother. Has he not laid a charge as sacred on each one of us? He tells us, "Whosoever doeth the will of my Father, the same is my brother and sister and mother." He who cares for any of the sorrowing or tempted children of God are obeying a charge such as sthat which Christ, in his last agony, laid on the beloved disciple.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church, North, did a wise thing in ordering the agent to prepare church certificates in books with stubs attached, so that pastors can keep a record of all church letters they may give. An improvement can be made by an additional letter to be forwarded to the pastor of the charge where the departing members expect to make their homes, informing them to his pastoral care. Were this done, thousands of members who, in me provement can be made by an additional letter to be forwarded to the pastor of the church by faithful pastors.

aid them as they summon their followers gian-all of different creeds and relig- Every man and woman in the State be- school teachers have as much sense as are fitted for heaven. But the efficacy fallen children in order to their frage of every human heart? When will sacred as those of citizens of foreign cluded from the benefits of our public with the will of its people. the zeal of the Christian equal that of the birth. We are willing to concede that it school system. Every teacher, every Very few professors of religion sys- but the question that concerns thousands are counted out. If this is the sense of Bible in the public schools, Gov. Roberts tematically read their Bibles. About all of the citizens of Texas is this: Does that word, as found in our constitution gave the following, which will jar disschools and deprives them, under certain or outside of Christendom. The question profound alarm, the introduction of forconditions, of the benefits of that fund is still open. Will somebody tell us eign customs which are undermining the each pastor could persuade his members they are taxed to raise, secure equal rights what Goy. Roberts means by the meaning morals of young men in every communi-

sents from an established church."

derivatives this idea of separation is care- "no species of religion at all in the charge he encourages them to take the her being.

to persons who have separated themselves the Jews and the Catholics, who are large of shame. The appetite for stimulants the unrevealed reasons and methods of from others by virtue of some special tax-payers and who object to the use of never calls for a milder potation. Their the divine government. My hold upon before presidential elections, to find ex- as religion. In this sense Gov. Roberts ficulty in this question. The Jew has the substitution of a more potent feebler as I grow older. In its intellectpression in deeds of charity to their white is a "sectarian." In science he may pos- rights and so has the Catholic, but we re- liquid. The notion that the great army ual aspect, your main question, I admit. sisters, who are starving on their ill-paid sibly dissent from the theory of the ori- spectfully suggest that the Protestant of whisky and brandy-drinkers will be in- involves difficulty; in its practical aspect gin of our race which is given in the book Christian tax-payer also has rights which duced to substitute their potations for there should be none. Our commission of Genesis, and align himself with that must be respected. There is no human beer and wine is contradicted by the fact is not ambiguous. I am wholly in symclass of scientists to trace the origin of right more sacred than that which re- that while the land is flooded with beer, pathy with Bishop Pierce: "The quesman to the mollusk or the monkey. In ethics he may belong to that class of moral philosophers which makes human to the United States more carefully guards.

The question and is looded with beer, the use of whisky and brandy is on the increase. The beer-garden is simply the heathen can be saved without the gospel, but whether we can be saved if we do shaw & Blaylock. Price 10 cents.

tainly did not use it in that sense.

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The sort of literature needed to destroy the the yellow-back corrosive vileness that is eather the yellow-back corrosive vileness that is eather the ultimate rule of right, and separates from the mind and conscience of respecting an establishment of religion bottle. The idea of an old toper, with his system saturated with whisky or last the free everying thereof."

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The St. Louis Advocate says of Rev. G. Verying the inevitable damnation of the heathen, with and wind conscience of the whisky-saloon; and the wine cup an introduction to the brandy-bottle. The idea of an old toper, with his system saturated with whisky or last the free everying thereof."

knowledge taught in every institution in laws made the use of the Bible compul- the drunkard's doom. (sect) is a denomination which dissents not only objects to the Bible in the pub- pitiless as steel. means," he says, "the religion of the Jew, nounce all legislation on religious ques-Turk or Chinaman." Very singularly he tions a usurpation of power, and a danselects three religions to whom the word, gerous invasion of the rights of the peoin its specific or religious sense, cannot be | ple. The State has no more right to leg- | Rev. applied without falsifying their history, islate the Bible out of the school-rooms

every home:

Those tax-payers against which the After this effort as a lexicographer. Now I would say something about my Ger-

ings of revealed religion. Or in religion Nor has the State the right to prohibit brandy, contenting himself with beer and fearful a dogma. But, practically, I think he may cut himself off from every known the free exercise of religion. It is its light wine may be a very pretty fancy to we may assume, as a universal proposireligious belief, and be classed with the duty to protect each one in the free exer- talk about, but when Gov. Roberts will tion, that the relative number in any lo-"sect" of agnostics. If the word is used cise of his religion, but it has no right to show one case where brandy has been exin the constitution in this broad and gen- interfere with the religious freedom of changed for beer, we can point to thou- in conscience or in the Book, is in direct eral sense, then it applies to every any individual, class or community. If sands who are to-day changing their beer ratio to the clearness with which the law 'school" or "sect" in every branch of the constitution of Texas and its State for brandy, and making rapid strides to is apprehended, and the extent to which

the land. Such an interpretation would sory in the public schools, then the Jew, Were the patrons of every beer-garden Salvation, as above intimated, is not

AN OPEN LETTER. On the Salvation of the Heathen.

go. 'Here we have it: "Sect, from secure, ble only to human law, and invests crime of wine and beer. Of the 60,000 drunk- "He that believeth and is baptized shall sectum, to cut off, to separate. 1. A part with no terror save that of the court ards who die annually in the United be saved; he that believeth not shall be yours-E. s. s. cut off; a cutting; a cion. 2. Hence, a house, the jail and the gibbet. A system States, each one began as a moderate damned." The hold that humanitarianbody of persons who have separated from of education which withholds from the drinker. They usually begin with beer ism has upon poor human nature is too others, in virtue of some special doctrine mind those moral restraints which arise or wine. Of the 500,000 drunkards of feeble, when not backed by religious moor set of doctrines which they hold in from the belief that there is an All- the United States who are now traveling tives drawn from eternity, to sustain any how many pastoral charges have been people in the South had Sunday rest. pecially a religious denomination. Hence, and marks every deed, is fatally defect- one is a rare exception who did not start ing of the condition of the race. To apspecifically a denomination which dis- ive. Well may this expounder of law out with the moderate use of strong drink, peal to this motive in missionary enterhesitate before he decides to banish God or with the use of wine and beer. When prise, is to weaken the pulse of the send every earnest Christian to his knees. Note, 1. Its primary meaning is that and his authority from our halls of learn- Gov. Roberts commends the use of wine church by secularizing her most sacred of "cutting off," "separation." In all its ing, and determines that there shall be and beer to the young men under his functions, and thwarting the purpose of first step that has led hundreds of thou- I confess that my mind has little affin-2. In its general meaning it may apply But what are we to do with regard to sands to a life of infamy and a death ity for questions that lie in the region of

simply close every text-book in the State the Catholic and the infidel who pay as polite and gentle as those whom Gov. wholly a resultant of light; but it in-University, and shut its doors against taxes could justly complain that their re- Roberts meets in Turner Hall, Austin, volves also the question of (for want of a every professor who is the adherent of ligious rights were invaded; and when that would simply add to their pernicious better term) spiritual activism. Men any special doctrine in philosophy, science the constitution of Texas or its State influence. The sot reeling in rags through must not only see the truth; they must or religion. It would empty its halls of laws exclude the Bible, the rights of the streets, or the maddened yell of the also be the subjects of its transforming every man who is not an agnostic -a man another, and an equally large and respect- drunken desperado will make any young power. The stronger the motives to who knows nothing, not only in religion, able class of tax-payers, are outraged. man of generous impulse recoil from righteousness that are brought to bear. but in every other branch of knowledge. The rights of all parties must be recog- such degradation. It is when men of the greater will be the number that will Such a meaning of the word would be an nized or there can be no solution to this wealth or social rank, or men holding respond to them. I conceive of salvaoutrage on common sense and a gross in- question. The demand that the teaching high positions, such as Gov. Roberts has tion, not as following or depending upon sult to every teacher in the public schools in the public schools shall have a denom- been called to fill, invite them to the beer- an arbitrary decision of the Judge of all of Texas. Our constitution makers cer- inational bias is made by no branch of the garden or counsel the use of wine, that men, but as depending upon moral char-Protestant church. This is the demand the tempter can weave around them acter. If so, under what regime may we 3. It has a special or limited meaning, of the Catholics alone; yet politicians those snares which, amid these "polite expect the largest number to develop that which limits it to its religious significa- persist in assuming it is the position of and gentle" environments, seem as soft character in which the essence of salvation. "Specifically," says Webster, "it the entire Christian world. The Catholic as silk, but one day will prove fetters as tion consists? Surely it will be where gospel motives are strongest. I hold that from an established church." It is in lie schools, but to any system of religion As one of the professors of the State redemption in Christ is twofold: (1.) this specific sense our law-makers, no that is not under the control of the Cath- University, Gov. Roberts neither honored He laid the conditions upon which "God doubt, designed to use the word; and to olic Church. He places the church be- himself nor his high vocation when he be- can be just and the justifier of them that this specific sense Gov. Roberts confines tween both the parent and the State, and came an advertising medium for the beer-believe." (2.) He put into operation a it when he tells us sectarian means "a assumes absolute control over the educa- garden and a champion of the wine-cup. force for the redemption of character that tion of its children. Hence, whether the As an individual, he has the liberty of in- never could have been felt in its full ef-As, however, there is no established or Bible is in or out of the public schools, dulgence in any habit he may adopt; but fect but for the cross, as state church in the United States, there the bishops of that church forbid the at- as an educator he is responsible for his an almighty moral power, that is lifting can be no "sects" in this land; and hence tendance, by the children of Catholics, influence, and he has no right to encourt he world up. Since God condescends to the word has no application to any of its in schools under State control. Those age young men committed to his charge work through human instrumentality, in religious organizations. A thoroughly who protest against the exclusion of the to the formation of habits that have proportion as the church extends the trained legal mind, like that of Gov. Rob- Bible make no such demand. Nor do blasted more lives than any other vice; area of the knowledge of the cross, and erts, could not overlook this fact; and they ask that the Bible should be forced and filled more graves than pestilence or stresses its moral force, will the numhence he hastens to invent a meaning for into the schools by legislative enactment. war. If such influences are to surround ber of those whose characters take the word which will adjust itself to the They simply ask that the State of Texas young men in the University of Texas, type from it be augmented. Her resense in which he thinks it was used by mind its legitimate business and let the parents will hesitate before they commit sponsibility for the salvation of the heathe framers of the constitution. "It religion of the people alone. They pro- the destiny of young men to its keeping. then is measured by her ability to give them the gospel. In my conception none. either in heathen or Christian lands, can be eternally happy who do not, according to their opportunities, develop the My Dear Brother-Your letter is before | Christ-like character. That some hea-The Jew, in every land, is true to the than it has to prohibit its use in the court me, and I hasten to give it such attention then have done this we have, as a matfaith of his fathers, and adheres to his house, or dictate to the preacher its use as time will permit. You ask: "Does ter of history, reason to believe; that ancient national church. The Turk will in the pulpit. Religion involves rights so the preaching of the gospel to the heathen few do so is equally a sad fact of hisdie for his national religion. The China- sacred that no man nor State can come cause any more of them to get to heaven tory. The church, in its divine concepman clings with idolatrous devotion to between the human soul and its Maker, than would get there without the gos- tion, is essentially missionary, both at the established religion of the Celestial or prohibit the free exercise of his or her pel?" You refer to Mr. Watson's sermon home and abroad, in this, that it puts in behalf of missions, in which he says mankind at better advantage to underword, in its special or religious meaning. But how are the rights of the Jew and the "heathen are going to hell in hordes," stand, and at a better point to respond to. to a denomination which has separated the Catholic to be guarded? We answer: simply because, as you understand him, the motives of God's method for the refrom an established church, Gov. Roberts not by trampling down the rights of they have not the gospel. You, I think, demption of character. As to principle says it means an established or state another class. The rights of each class justly except to that view. It is no fault and motive, any hard line dividing the church, such as the "Jew, Greek or Chi- must be respected. The Bible must neith- of theirs that they are ignorant of the re- home and foreign missionary work is both er be excluded nor introduced into the demption that is in Christ, and conse-unphilosophical and unscriptural. About Having cut loose from Webster, to schools by law. Let this matter be rel- quently no guilt attaches to them for this the equities of the divine government whom he had appealed, he gives us this egated to each school community. All ignorance. But I think your inference is concerning those who might and would as his final effort to work out the conun- this legislation is based on the idea that too broad: that "God cannot, therefore, be saved were Christians responsive to drum which our law-makers have pro- the people are incapable of attending to justly hold them responsible for that part their obligation, but who are not saved, That all who "pay taxes to educate pounded by their use of the word: "It their own affairs. Religion is an affair of their conduct from which the gospel, we cannot, I think, speculate profitably. the rising generation should have equal would mean not only the sect, in the or- of the individual, and not of the State. did they have it, would save them." You It is revealed that such are without ex-ONE of the great political parties has rights in the schools to be carried on by dinary character—it would mean any sort. The people are as capable of deciding the are correct in predicating responsibility cuse, because, through conscience, God chosen its standard-bearer, and soon and the State," is a principle no one calls in of religion, or none at all. For instance, question as an average State legislature. of light; but that which is of the essence has made every one a law unto himself. other will be in the field. Thousands, if question. Are the rights of all tax-pay- the liberalists, who do not agree with the The school teachers have as much intel- of salvation depends upon motive as well | Enough light and motive are given tonot millions, will be expended in the cam- ers properly guarded under our present orthodox doctrines of the day." That ligence as the average politicians. School as light. "They that are without law, meet all the demands of equity in a govpaign. The wave of enthusiasm will ex- school system? is the question at issue. simply takes in everybody. If there is a boards have at every session questions as are a law unto themselves." They have ernment of stern justice; but ours is a tend to every community in the land. We all agree with Gov. Roberts that the citizen of Texas who either has not "any difficult of solution as this one will in- an inward revelation in conscience of dispensation of infinite mercy, in which Interest and patriotism will be the incen- "Englishman, Irishman, Scotchman, Ger- sort of religion," or who has "none at volve. When our law-makers can learn what is of the essence of salvation. If God, as the father of our common race, tives which will inspire the leaders and man, Italian, Frenchman, Swede, Norwe- all," he must be an idiot or is insane. that our people and school boards and they obey that law fully, no doubt they is striving to redeem the character of his to the conflict. Should not equal enthu- ions"-are entitled to equal rights under longs to one or the other of the classes they have themselves, they will quit of the gospel consists largely in such happiness. If in his wisdom he sees that siasm inspire the church, and equal effort our institutions; but we also claim that designated, hence, according to Prof. tinkering with what does not concern views of the riches of redeeming the most effective method to carry forbe made to place our Leader before the the civil and religious rights of native- Roberts, all are comprehended under the them, and allow each school community love as move the soul responsively to ward this work is to call out the effort of people, and command for him the suf- born American citizens should be held as word "sectarian;" and hence all are ex- to decide this question in accordance "put on the new man." The gospel is those who have received the benefit, it is God's display of grace, and moves upon a question of solemn moment to us a higher plane of divine manifestation whether, if our brother, in either heathen was the intention of the founders of our school board, every faculty which may A PLBA FOR THE BEER GARDEN. than that of legalism. Hence, the or Christian lands, dies eternally through constitution to secure equal rights for all; have "any sort of religion, or none at all," After his deliverance respecting the heathen, under a dispensation of legalism, may be held responsible for conduct of us. The goodness of God manifested from which, under a dispensation of in the cross generates new principles of they know about religion is gained from that provision of the constitution which and State law, we have the most extra-cordantly on the moral convictions of grace, they would be saved. It by no equity that must bear upon those who the preacher, and when they hear a ser- excludes a certain class from the public ordinary school system ever found inside thousands of parents, who mark, with means follows, either upon logical or participate in the benefits. Nothing that scriptural grounds, that the number of is of God in the universe exists for itself the saved is not largely augmented from alone, or is redundant or meaningless. among the heathen by sending the gospel In everything, material and immaterial. to read their Bibles regularly, he could to all? This is the question to which he has given of the word "sectarian," as ty, and threatening the happiness of to them. From your premise, the conclusion is inevitable, that for purposes of out all being, failure to meet the divine salvation, the gospel is useless. If the ideal is death. God's ideal of the fig ings. The want of the church is a membership in vital and intelligent sympathy with the religion they profess. In theory they say the Bible is a message to men from their Heavenly Father; but they treat that book with far less respect than they pay their country paper, and study its pages with less interest than they display over the columns of the weekly price-current.

Speaking of the sewing women of New York, the Times of that city says:

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In the constitution discriminates are designated by the word "sectarian." This word by the word "sectarian." This word statesman. Here he is more at home, states of the sewing word about them. It have never seen any one party more politic and with more gentle principles than that I have seen in the sace anything wrong about them. I haveneves seen any one party more politic and earlied on the seven in the same party more politic and earlied on the seven in the same party more politic and earlied the barren fig specific principles than that I have seen in the sace anything wrong about them. I haveneves seen any one party more politic and with more gentle principles than that I have seen in the sace anything wrong about them. I haveneves the anything wrong about them. I haveneves the seen any one party more politic and earlied the barren fig to the save any one, alter taking a glass of wine or specific principles than that I have seen in the sace has not been any mend the swetch leaves: hence the with more gentle principles and never seen any one party more politic and the same that a hustin. I would right here says that it is the dead of a seen any one party more politic and with more gentle principles and never seen in the save has not been any mend the save has not been any one any one any one, alter taking a glass of wine or been any one any one any one any one any one, alter taking a glass of wine or been any one any one any one any one, alter taking a glass of wine or been any one any one any one any constitution discriminates are designated Gov. Roberts speaks as a lawyer and by the word "control of the regular of the regul ter in this life," shifts the whole ground to every individual Christian. God will satisfactory. He says: "Sectarian, in tian denominations to teach without Our experience may not have been as from the Christ idea to humanitarian not brook the irony of thwarted purposes. one limited sense, means Baptist, Meth- giving some sort of bias in favor of that long, nor precisely in the same line, as principles. "Go ye into all the world Neglected opportunities to do good entail odist, Episcopalian, etc.; and in another denomination, such teaching is permissi- that of Gov. Roberts, but we give it as and preach the gospel to every creature." upon us irreparable loss. The question sense, it means the religion of a sect." ble. This is an extraordinary concession; our deliberate opinion that there is not a Why go? To tame savages and introduce is not whether this and that person can Now, if we can find out what "sect" yet it does not surprise us. Any system more certain way by which young men agriculture, commerce, the arts, education be saved without our effort. Perhaps means it would help us to the solution of of morals which leaves out of sight man's can cultivate a taste for whisky, and even and government? Yes; but only incithe whole question. Prof. Roberts ap- accountability to God, is destitute of au- brandy, which will put "old scratch into dentally. The prime reason and the only case, can we be saved if we fail in duty peals to Webster, and to Webster let us thority and force. It makes man amena- their heads," than to begin with the use reason that will sustain the effort is this: saved in our unprofitableness? May God quicken his whole church. Fraternally

the motives are felt urging to obedience.

NEARLY six months of the centenary year have come and gone, and blessed with revivals? and how many souls have been converted? These questions should startle every preacher and A revival of religion in every charge has been one of the central thoughts for this centennial year. The church needs a revival. Each member needs it. With many churches and many members it is a need that nothing else can supply. Without it they are spiritually dead: and for some, unless the revival comes soon, there will be no resurrection. It is a question that each pastor should lay before God in earnest prayer, and each member should join with an earnest heart in his pastor's supplications. Shall there be a revival in each charge before the year shall end? Is the pastor, and are the people, ready for the work?

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This association of the instructors of the youth of our State met in San Antonio, June 24th, and adjourned on the 27th. The session was held in the finest between young women and is ashamed educational building in Texas-our city of it, and ought so to be. That sounds high school. There were between two more like a New England sensation than hundred and three hundred representative never be repeated. More than a thouteachers of the State of both sexes in at- sand people, cheering and betting with tendance; the ladies largely in the ma- all the abandon of the race course; pooljority. Physically they presented an ad- selling among professed gamblers, in mirable appearance. Perfect order was were offensively used, made such a scene maintained; and the papers read and as Atlanta ought to be heartly ashamed the discussions following showed a thor- of. ough acquaintance with the momentous questions connected with public education. The State University, State Norof qualification for the work. The moral the applause was long and loud, showing who know where the roads of danger are. the sympathies of the teachers were in favor of that good old book. The sympathies to pursue that they may avoid them. favor of that good old book. There were lectures on moral training that would have been appropriate in an annual conbody of men.

To the writer there were incidents of peculiar gratification. Not a few teachers tion of Ahithophel, "as if a man had sought an introduction to the author of inquired at the oracle of God," and he the school history of Texas. And very many stated that the use of the book in their schools had proven very interest- sowing down the church with literature." ing and satisfactory to teachers, pupils An unreading people is a drag on the and parents. As a result, in an interview between the author and Col. S. S. ded, arged, and competition. Bacon chief concerns of Methodism. Bacon Nichols of the University Publishing said knowledge is power. Alas! there is been doing effective work in the district Company, it was determined in the near also the omnipotence of ignorance. No conferences of Missouri. future, to bring out a new edition, bring- enterprise can sail with safety and with ing the history down to the present time, odism must dredge. and illustrating with diagrams of battle-

Why is this thus?

The next meeting of the association will be held in Waco. Superintendent J. dren as equals. Are we the children of a ly elected President. Rev. John Col- intimacy with him in his kingly glory, lier, Major John M. Richardson, Superin- than by sympathy and co-operation with banished from the schools. tendent Crow, and one or two others who lost, ere nominated, respectfully declined. If Professor Dow succeeds as well as his predecessor in preserving order, and directing the business of the association, has the best system of ecclesiasticism in he will prove himself an admirable parliamentarian. After four days' session the and of assisting individuals in the work stain of tobacco juice could hardly be de- of personal salvation; and believe our tected in the broad stairways leading to Book of Discipline, which sets forth our tian education in our Empire State. the upper story, or in the assembly

Professor Roberts wielded a large in-fluence in the body. Resolutions were and faithfully carried out, by all conintroduced favoring the congressional cerned there could be no friction, no "Blair Bill," and also advising the selec- us, and our success would be unparalled. tion of a practical teacher to fill the office Why should it not? Our preachers have of State Superinterdent of Education.

Prof. Roberts thought these questions and small." To keep our rules, not to try to mend nor neglect them. Our verged on politics, and were not appro- members have promised to observe them. priate to a convention of teachers; and and why should not these promises be estimated at 56,000,000. the resolutions were, after some discus- kept? In regard to moral and religious sion, laid on the table, or indefinitely conduct our Discipline requires no more postponed.-H. s. T.

Rev. L. L. G. Strickland.

bia, Brazoria county, in 1839, "sleeps in ten years, and the editor of the JUBILEE YOU.' had mused sadly over his grave. But in 1849 Rev. Willam S. Hamilton was preacher on the Brazoria circuit. During the year a church was built at the Chance Prairie; and at the suggestion of brother Hamilton it was called "Strickland Chapel," and the mortal remains of the deceased missionary were disinterred and buried near the church. Brother Hamilton also collected by subscription a sufficient sum to purchase from Baltimore a white marble shaft and had it erected over the new grave on a granite base.

A letter from Mrs. Lou. Hamilton, who now resides in San Antonio, recalls this reinterment of Strickland's remains to the attention of the publishers. After traveling the Rutterville circuit in 1851, Brother Hamilton located. He had en-tered the itinerant ranks in 1843. He died at his farm in Bexar county in

of all the itinerant preachers who, after a period of travel, located and have given the places of their sepulture. But it was impracticable. Two hundred and twenty-five preachers in Texas located between 1841 and 1871. To get the names and places of burial of all these who have died would have been an impossible task. The JUBI-LEE is thankful for information correcting any errors, and supplying any additional facts throwing light on the history of Methodism in Texas .- H. S. T.

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> A Bad Sign. (From the Raleigh Advocate.)

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The Danger.

From the Southern Methodist. The danger of the church lies in the mal Institute, most of the city schools, number of people in it who know not the and a large number of village and district power of converting grace. They do not understand the signals of the pilot at the schools, were represented. Many of the wheel, and do not know the indications speakers expressed a pride in their profes- of the breath of the Spirit. The times sion, and a desire to elevate the standard do not justify the employment of such men to navigate the vessel, but require tone was excellent. When Professor things of God. When you ask of men on Richardson expressed his devout thanks a vessel where they are going they know to Almighty God, that in the late school and can give you reckonings as to where law, that clause in the old law which prohibited the reading of the Word of We need men in the church who can tell God in the school-room had been left out, where and how they are going. Men

The Hope of the Church. (From the Rienmond Advocate

There is hope for church or country ference. The Texas teachers are a noble body of men.

Where the people are alert, eager to know the best and freshest things in their callings, and with ready hands for work. There is one among us with the penetrapointed to the citadel that must be carried if success is compassed. "Ignorance and indifference can only be removed by anargosy in shallow waters. Here Meth-

Care for Their Souls.

reachers of denominational schools were conspicuously absent. If there was more than one present, I failed to ascertain the fact. And why is this? Why tain the fact. And why is this? Why ed in the fibre of its wood. No man are these presidents and professors so isolated from the other instructors of who, to all outward seeming, has no care youth? Among the hundreds of teachers for his own soul, and yet who longs for a of district schools here, scarcely one will look or a word or kindly attention or be found without bright boys and girls sympathetic interest from those upon whom has been providentially and grawho wish to advance in their studies be- ciously placed the care of souls? Let no yond the three R's usually taught in the man judge his neighbor, nor this writer our best wishes for the journal of which common school. It seems to me that his readers, but let us all who profess acthis would be the very place, and these quaintance and intimacy and communion with him, the Friend of sinners and teachers the very persons to intercede the Savior of sinners, see to it that our with to fill up the academic institutions words and behavior, responsive to our with promising pupils. So far as my ob- quickened spirits, are in heart-felt and servation goes, very few of the teachers genuine sympathy with the spiritual from our denominational schools pay any the confidence of those who are out of attention to the summer normal institutes. Christ, and whose hearts are aching for a crumb of comfort from that table—the round table at which the dear Savior sits as Lord and host, and all his chilhim in his work to save that which was

Guard our Rules.

From the St. Louis Advocate. Honestly we believe our denomination of promoting the spread of the gospel manner of proceeding, to be a most admirable production; but how far do we often fall below a proper administration discord, no jarring nor inharmony among than is required by the written Word of God, and that word we all hold to be the rule and only rule of our faith and prac. California were extracted from salt watice. How then can we expect to be ter. The JUBILEE ADVOCATE states that consistent, or be acceptable to God or there are indeed many who will in the on the Bell plantation". That was prophesied in thy name," and to whom have a beau, where his mortal remains did rest for He will say "Depart; I never knew

Bad Literature.

(From the Pacific Methodist.) Anthony Comstock has agitated and dent of the Marine Bank. New York, are stirred the heart and conscience of the country to some effect. Recently the Legislature of New York has passed a bill prohibiting the exposure of papers of the class of the Police Gazette in the windows and on the counters of news stands. It is likely that other Legislatures will follow the example with more stringent and sweeping bills. These to \$2,000,000 by the recent death of an police papers are vile in every sense. They are widely circulated. Every bar-ber shop, boot-black stand and restaurant seems not to be complete without these records of vice and crime. If they are put out of sight in the news stands, they should be kept out of sight in all public places. Within the last few months an effort has been made to put a stop to indecent exposures which defile the streets The publishers of the JUBILEE would have been glad to have given sketches of San Francisco. A number of news and stationary shops have been in the habit of filling their windows with photographs of female actresses in scant costumes, and copies of works of art, all of the nude and nasty class. Growing bolder and nastier, some of them exhibited pictures which are too shocking to mention. An arrest was made, and a jury trial was had in the police court last week; the defendant was found guilty and fined \$40. We presume that this success will be followed unrelentingly. until the lewd men whose base consciences permit them to pander to such an appetite will be taught a severe

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SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Local Preachers' Conference of South Carolina will meet in Ashville. that State, July 24, 1884. At Bellefontaine, Missouri, the names

on the roll for the centennial contribution averages over \$5. The responses for the centenary offerings at McKendree Church, Nashville, will secure the erection of a handsome

new church in the vicinity of Vanderbilt

The Baltimore Conference Woman's Missionary Society offers to pay the expense of sending Miss Haygood to China, and to maintain a missionary in the train-

ing school in that land. Reports from the school work under the charge of the Woman's Missionary Society at Laredo, within the bounds of the Mexican Border Mission, confirms our faith in this important branch of church May every woman in the Southern Methodist Church be identified with

the "woman's work for woman." A letter in the Advocate of Mission brings cheering news from the new mission work in Havana, Cuba. The Romish priests oppose the work, but the missionary, Rev. A. C. Silvera, at a recent meeting, received twenty-two names of persons who wish to be received as memers of the mission.

The N. O. Advocate of June 26 reports a children's meeting at Louisiana Avenue Church, which resulted in an offering of \$185 for the benefit of their new church. Bro. Werlein knows how to turn over every stone to promote his work of church building, and he knows where to find the stones.

The St. Louis Conference adopted \$10, 000 as the maximum of its centennial offering to missions. Of this the contributions of the adults are to go to the Anglo-Chinese University. This will be a noble offering; but would it not have been more in keeping with the spirit of Christian giving to have made that the minimum, and placed the margin on the liberal side of the dead line?

Southern Methodist Personal.

Bishops Hargrove and Wilson have

Rev. Mr. Henkle, of Houston, called in to see us last week. He reported the prospects of Methodism in the Bayou City as encouraging.

The press dispatches inform us that

Dr. George T. Gould, president of Miliersburg Female College, Kentucky, has made an assignment. It is intimated he will open a school further South. Rev. Horace Jewell gracefully assumes the editorship of the Arkansus Methodist.

We welcome him cordially and send him he holds the helm. We are glad to note that Rev. Dr. Morgan Callaway's pamphlet, entitled "Every Seventh Soul," meets such cordial

commendation from the Southern Methgenuine sympathy with the spiritual odist press. It is an echo of his "Cry needs of our fellow-men. Let us invite From Macedonia." Africa is "swetching out her hands to God. We hear often of the movements of Rev. J. H. McLean, who spends the vacation among his old friends of East and North Texas, representing the interests

of the Southwestern University. Chris-A. Dow, of Houston, was unanimous- King? Then let us prove it, not less by tian education is a vital interest of the church in these days when the Bible is Dr. Mood, of the Southwestern University, is visiting old friends in South

Carolina and Georgia. We were glad to note, at the commencement exercises, evidences of improved health. We trust his visit among old friends, and the scenes the world-that is to say, the best method of his youth and his early ministry, will renew his strength after the long strain of the past school year. He is laying broad foundations for the cause of Chris-

We learn, from postals and other sources, that Dr. Bourland is basy in his great work in East and North Texas. The endowment of an educational enterprise in which all Texas is interested appeals to the liberality of every Christian parent. Let Texas Methodism place the \$100,000 called for on the altar before the annual conferences shall begin their

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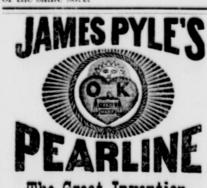
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in Lake Superior. Two laborers in Louisville, Ky., by the name of Kennedy, have fallen heir

uncle in Australia. Four diamonds, one of which has been valued at \$10,000, have been found in Waukesha county, Wisconsin, and the people are all on the lookout for "more Carroll, have been appointed by the bishops, by order of the General Confer-



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don May 29. He served England as governor of Bombay, and was special

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Church Notices.

11	TYLER DISTRICT-TIMED ROUND.
0	Canton cir, at Wallace School House July 12, 13
18	Starryille cir. at BascomJuly 19, 20
	Garden Valley cir, at Camp-ground July 26, 27
	Athens cir, at Red Hill Camp-ground. August 2, 3
	Larissa cir, at Camp-ground August 9, 10
	Edom cir, at Camp-ground August 23, 24
ſ-	Malakoff cir. Meredith Camp-gr'd August 30, 31
!1	Tyler sta September 13, 14
	It is expected that a camp-meeting will be
,	held at each of the camp-grounds specified in
1-	this notice, with the addition of one at Starr-
ıt	ville camp-ground, to embrace the third Sunday
	in August, and another on the same circuit at
	Pleasant Retreat, six miles west of Tyler, Sep-
d	tember 5-10. Eight camp-meetings on a district
F	of nine charges! Can any district in Texas equal
	that? It is confidently expected that a ninth
	will be held at New York, in Henderson county;
d	time not yet specified. To any and all these
	camp-meetings the agent of the Southern Uni-
	versity and all workers in the ministry are in-
1.8	vited. It is the year of jubilee to Texas Meth-
8	odism as well as the centennial. O! clap your
	hands, all ye people; shout anto God with the voice of triumph. The Tyler district conference
	will convene at Athens on the third day of July.

	Mi ci i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
ry	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
ea	Brenham staJune 30, 8:30 p. m.
	Chappell Hill staJuly 6, 7
	Hempstead, at HockleyJuly 12, 13
11.	Davilla cir, at camp-groundJuly 19, 20
in	Maysfield cir, at camp-ground July 26, 27
111	Burton and Giddings, at Giddings Aug 2, 3
	Deanville cir, at camp-ground Aug 5
	Mt. Pleasant mis, at camp-ground Aug 6
	Cameron cir, at GivensAug 9, 10
bn	Lexington cir, at Oak Grove Aug 16, 17
th	Rockdale cir, at Pleasant Hill Aug 23, 24
11-	Chappell Hill misAug 30, 31
	Beliville cir, at Sempronius
	Caldwell cir
ee	Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be
ge	observed, by preachers and people, as a day of
.,-	fasting and prayer for God's blessings upon the
	protracted meetings this quarter. Let Holiness
s.	be our motto.
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I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

a-	
	CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,
28	Kosse cir, at KosseJune 28,
,0	Marlin staJuly 5,
	Blue RidgeJuly 12,
	Westfalls cir, at Chilton July 12,
y.	Calvert and Hearne, at Mt. Vernon .July 19,3
p	Bremond cir. at Shady GroveJuly 26,
28	Buffalo eir, at camp-ground Aug 2,
	Centerville cir, at Leona Aug 2,
	Jewett cir, at New ProspectAug 9, 1
d	Fairfield cir, at Hicks Springs Aug 16, 1
	North Leon mis, at Boykin's chapel . Aug 23,
y	Personville mis, at Tucker's s h Ang 23,
11	Wheelock cir, at Owensy lle Aug 31,
Y.	Headville mis, at camp-ground Aug 30,
	I will call for church conference records of
	this sound

FRED L. ALLEY P. E.

	PRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
will be so kind	Paris circuit, Paris district, as to remember the following: re to begin Saturday night be-
Mt. Zion	5th Sun in June
Garrett's chapel.	
Forest chapel	
West Point	4th Sun in July
Mt. Tabor	
Hopewell	
Palestine	5th Sun in Aug
Lone Star	lst Sun in Sept
Tigertown	4th Sun in Sept
	L. F. PALMER.

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SHERMAN	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	5th Sun in Jun:
Whitesboro sta.	June 3
Denison sta	July :
Pottsboro cir. a	t Georgetownlst Sun in July
Bonham sta	July 2
Bonham eir, at	Rosedale4th Sun in July
	d Dixie3d Sun in Aug
	New Prospect 4th Sun in Aug
	at Cross Roads 5th Sun in Aug
	at Union1st Sun in Sept
	CedarAug II
Fannin eir	July 29
	J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
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	J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
	MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	DeBerry, at Breckenridge Springs. July 12, 13 Marshall sta. July 19, 20 Kilgore, at Hopewell. July 26, 27 Overton and Troupe, at Bethel August 2, 3 Henderson sta. August 9, 10 Church Hill, at Harmony Hill. August 16, 17 Longview sta, campmeeting. August 23, 24 Henderson cir, at Union Chapel. August 39, 31 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
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HUNTSVILLE	DISTRICT-THIRD	ROUND
Millican and Well	ourne	July !
	kland	
Madisonville cir.		Aug 9.
Anderson sta		Aug 9.
Waverly mis		Aug 23,
Cold Springs		Aug 26,
Willis sta		Aug 28,
Montgomery and	Bear Bend	Aug 30.
Plattersville and	Hughey's chapel	Sept
Spring Creek mis		Sept
Navasota, sta	*******************	Sept 13,
Let all duly pre	pare for the occasio	n, and f
not to be at distri	ict conference at Wi	lis, July

	H. V. PHLLPOTT, P. E.
TERRELL DIST	RICT-THIRD ROUND.
Kaufman cir	
Mesquite cir	2d Sunday in July
Kemp mis	3d Sunday in July
Rockwall cir	4th Sunday in July
Wills Point sta	1st Sunday in Augus
	2d Sunday in August
	3d Sunday in August
	4th Sunday in August
	5th Sunday in August
Farney cir	1st Sunday in September
	et conference will convene
	before 4th Sunday in June
	oductory sermon Thursday
	W. H. Stephenson

-	at ten o'elock. Introductory sermon Thursday at eleven o'elock, by W. H. Stephenson. R. M. Powers, P. E.
١,	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Camp Wood mis, Camp Wood, a camp-meeting
1	Fravis Park, San Antonio July 9
	Pleasanton cir, at Pleasant Hill

	Lavernia cir, a camp-meeting, at Utesville,
1	Sabinal cir, at Waresville, a campuseting and
	H. S. THRALL, P. E.
	SULPHUR SPRINGS-THIRD ROUND.

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Kingston cir								٠.					als	12.	13
Greenville sta															
Black Jack cir															
Sulphur Bluff ein															
Sulphur Springs															
Winsboro cir															
Quitman cir															
Leesburg cir															
District confer	rei	ICC	3 1	at		171	ıı							E	
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	R. LANE, P. E.
1	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
V80VG8	Cldorado, at East Mound. July 5, 6 Veatherford mis, at Spring Creek. July 12, 13 alt Hill, at Centre Ridge. July 19, 20 artersville, at Goshen. July 26, 27 lineyard City, at Center Point. August 2, 3 raham mis, at Hawkins. August 4, 5 eymour mis. August 4, 5 eraham sta. August 16, 17 C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

	C. H. ELLIS, P. E.
WA	CO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Mt Calm c	at Mooresville
East Waco Thornton	eir, White Rock Camp-gr'dJuly 19, 20 eir, at Big HillJuly 26, 27
Mexia cir, Wortham	at Cotton GinAugust 2, 3 cir, at ——,August 9, 10
	E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

ı	E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
- 4	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Post Oak mis, at Howard's Valley, 1st Sun in
n	Sunset cir. at Sunset
e	Montague and Bowie, at Montague, 3d Sun in July
	Wichita mis, at Beaver Creek 4th Sun in July
e	Henrietta mis, at lst sun in Aug
	St. Jo cir, at Liberty chapei2d Sun in Aug
S	Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove 3d Sun in Aug
r	The district conference will be held at Henri-

Bishop Parker's Appointments. Tyler dis con, Athens...... Sherman dis con, Denison..... Jefferson dis con, Queen City.... Fort Worth dis con, Marystown

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Boxville, at Mossy Grove....Ist Sunday in July Hallettsville, at Andrew's Chapel, 2d Sunday in July J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Perdinales mis, at Curry's Creek,
2d Sunday in July
Blanco cir, at Johnson City... 3d Sunday in July
District conference begins July 2, at 9 o'clock,
at Harris Chapel. Bring the quarterly conference Journals.

ence Journals.		11	. J. JOYCE, P. E.
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PARIS DISTRIC	T	TH-	IRD ROUND.
Dodd City cir			1st Sunday in July
Ladonia cir			.2d Sunday in July
Honey Grove cir			.3d Sunday in July
Brookston mis			4th Sunday in July
Cooper cir		lst	Sunday in Augus
Woodland cir		2d	Sunday in Augus
Rosalie cir		3d	Sunday in Augus
Annonia cir		4th	Sunday in Augus
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	STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
	Clifton
	2d Sabbath in July Stephensville sta, 3d Sabbath in July Stephensville eir 4th Sabbath in July
	S. S. SCOTT, P. E.
	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

-	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
ť	Shearn Memorial Church sta. July 5, 6 Red Bluff and Alvin mis. July 12, 13
t	The district conference, and centennial Sun
1	day-school convention in connection, will meet in Richmond on Thursday morning, 9 o'clock
	beford the third Sunday in June. The preach ers 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.
r	DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

1-	Transmine, I. In
r	DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
e	Bethel, Cottonwoodlst Sunday in Jul
,	Lamar, Dallas
	Honey Creek, Libertylst Sunday in Augus McKinney cir, Ills2d Sunday in Augus
١.	McKinney sta3d Sunday in Augus
	Floyd, Datlas
	vine circuit, begins Thursday before 3d Sunda
o l	in July. J. S. SMITH, P. E.

in July. J. S. SMITH, P. E.
ABILINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Buffalo Gap. lst Sunday in July Sweet Water. 2d Sunday in July
Abiline. 3d Sunday in Jul Rising Star 4th Sunday in Jul
Colorado City2d Sunday in Augus
DeLeon
ence meet with Caddo Peaks mission at Putnam District conference convenes at Belle Plaine or
Wednesday, June 25, at 11 o'clock a. m. Confer
ence sermon by Rev. R. F. Dunn.

J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

17	PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
21	Mt Vernon cir, ZionJu y 5, 6
31	Crockett sta, AugustaJuly 12, 13
31	Groveton mis, GrovetonJuly 25, 26
in	Jacksonville eir, Mountain Springs Camp- ground August 2, 3
	Alto cir, Alto
	Kickapoo cir, Camp-ground August 16, 17
311	Rusk cir, ShijohAugust 23, 24
t,	Palestine cir, Parker's Chapel August 30, 31
r :	District conference at Crockett, June 25 to 29,
G-	The editor TEXAS ADVOCATE, or Will Shaw,
	Agent Southwestern University, I. Alexander,
ie	of Kilgore, and Dr. Ditzler, are specially re-
y	quested to attend this district conference. All
y	ministers, and Christian-workers will be cor-
y	dially welcomed. R. W. THOMPSON, P.E.
g	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUNI
	Shelbyville cir, at Star Springs July 5.
٠	Center cir, at CenterJuly 12, 1
١	Hemphili mis, at BrooklinJuly 20, 2
i	Carthage and Concord, at Concord July 26, 2
i	Sexton, at Pine Grove August 2.
	San Augustine and Union August 9, 1
	Pine Hill cir, at Camp-ground August 16, 1
	Linn Flat & Douglas, Pine Grove August 23,
	Nacogdoches sta
,	Melrose cir. September 6,
	District conference at Center, July 10-13.
:	J. W. Johnson, P. E.

Account to the contract of
JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Atlanta eir, at Pearl HillJuly 5.
Texarkana sta July 12. Queen City cir. at Queen City July 19.
Texarkana mis, at McWhirter's SH July 26,
Boston eir, at New Boston. August 2. Gilmer eir, at Hopewell. August 2.
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute August 16,
Mount Pleasant, at Centenary August 23, District conference will be at Queen City, Ju
17-20. Bishop Parker is to preside. During th
session of the district conference an hour w
be devoted to helding a Sunday-school conve

tion.	S. J.	HAWK	NS, P	. E.
FORT WORTH DIST	RICT-	-THIRD	Rot	ND.
Noien river cir, George Whitney cir, at Peoria				
Cleburne sta	A	3d Sune	lay in	Ju
Marystown cir, Marysto Grandview cir,				
Itaska cir. Bery's Chap	el24	Sunday	in A	113211
Fort Worth sta The district conferen				
town, embracing the 4:				
service on Wednesday Parker will preside.	night	, the s	м. п	1510

٠	Parker will preside.
,	W. R. D. STOCKTON, P.
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٠	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
ì	Spurger mis, at Wolf CreekJuly
:	Jasper sta, at Peach TreeJuly 1
ı	District Conference, at Jasper July
H	Jasper cir, at MagnoliaJuly 3
ì	Newton cir. at Caney
i	Trout Creek mis, at Trout Creek Aug
ì	Livingston cir, at TempyAug b
ŕ	Moscow and Livingston, at Moscow Au
i	Homer cir, at Ryan's chapelAug 2
i	Liberty cir
	Wallisville misSept

	Wallisville misSept
	GEO. A. LECLERE, P. 1
	PLOTE LVD DISTRICT TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY
	EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
y	Palo Pinto, at Palo PintoJuly
y	Acton, at BethanyJuly 1:
v	Cisco, at —July 19
y	Paluxy, at Morton's ChapelJuly 20
t	Granbury StationAugust
ttt	Lipan, at Big Valley August 9
t	Breckenridge, at Luther's Chapel. August it
t	Throckmorten, at Belknap August 2
t.	The district conference will convene at Gr
r	bury, July 30, at 9 o'clock a. m.
e	A. K. MILLER, P. 1
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0	A. K. MILLER, P. E.
ÿ	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Lampasas sta
200	Round Rock, at ——, 4th Sunday in Ju Belton sta 1st Sunday in Augu Liberty Hill, at Bagdad 2d Sunday in Augu
6	Sugar Loaf, at Pleasant Hill Camp-ground, 3d Sunday in Augu-
1	Oenaville cir, at ——4th Sunday in Augu Salado, at Jones' Camp-ground, Friday, 2 p. u
	South Gabriel cir. ————————————————————————————————————
	GEO, W. GRAVES, P. E.

	South Gabriel Cir	GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.
1	GAINESVILLE DE	STRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Marysville eir	July 5,
	Dexter cir	July 19,
	Aubrey cir	
		Aug. 9.
	Denten cir	Aug. 16,
ł	Rosston cir	Aug. 23,
		Aug. 30,
	Aurora mis	Sept. 6
		Sept. 13,
	The Gainesville dist	triet conference will me
		y before the third Sunda
	in July. The opening	sermon by Rev. S. Crute
	and Por I W Bishle	ght. Rev. H. A. Bourlas
	and Rev. J. M. Binkie	w will be in attendance.

	W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.
	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND-
,	Red Oak cir, at Bell's chapelJuly 5,
í	Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield. July 12, 13 Italy cir, at Smith's chapel. July 19, 20
	Reagor cir, at Reagor's chapel
	Irene cir, at SalemAugust 9, 10
	Pines and Glenwood, at Bethel August 2, 3 R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

3	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
10	Brownwood cir, at BuffaloJuly 5, 6
	Lampasas cir, at Pleasant GroveJuly 12, 13 Higgin's Gap mis, at Pidcoke RanchJuly 16
	Hamilton cir, at GolstonJuly 19, 20
n	Center City mis, at Indian GapJuly 23 Plum Creek cir, at SimpsonvilleJuly 26, 27
y	Senterfit mis, at Ivy's School-house, August 2, 3
n	Pecan mis, at Camp-groundAugust 9, 10 Runnels mis, at AtokaAugust 16, 17
y	Coleman mis, at August 23, 24
ygg	Williams Ranch mis, at Bee House. August 30, 31 The district conference will meet at Camp-
E E	ground, fifteen miles north of Brownwood, on
-	Wednesday before second flooder to America

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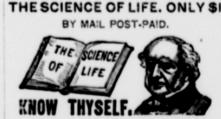
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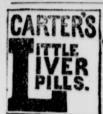
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of Payld."
Would it not be nice if we had a Mrs. Spurgeon in curreountry? I don't see why we don't.
May each of us imitate her precious example, and do all the good we can for all around

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"Are you an Englishman or an Ameri-

"American"—another oath.
Worse expressions showed that profaulty had become his mother-tongue. Dr. Hamlin, after many appeals to the crowd, whose brutal natures were stirred by the prospects of seeing him die, secured assistance and removed the sailor to a house.
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Scripture and the Church.

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The scripture is the sun; the church is the clock whose hands point us to, and whose sound tells us the hours of the day. The sun we know to be sure, and regularly constant in his motion; the clock, as it may fall out, may go too fast or too slow. We are wont to look at and listen to the clock, to know the time of day; but, where we find the variation sensible, to believe the sun against the clock, not the clock against the sun. As, then, we would condemn him of much folly that should profess to trust the clock rather than the sun, so we can not but justly tax the miscredulity of those who will rather trust to the church than to the scripture.—Bishop Hall.

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books?" When the first one was sent I wish you could have read the good letter that came back. And two widow ladies are spending all their time making flannel shirts to go with the precious books.

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Mrs. Spurgeon hants up the old rings and brooches in her drawers and sells them for this good purpose. She has also made two bundred and fifty dollars from making frames for photographs. One day a friend handed her five hundred dollars. What a big pile of books she ordered then!

Money has come to her from far-off New Zealand and Australia. One friend sent her six reams of nice paper, knowing she would need it in her correspondence. Last years degree away more than seven thousand books, many of them being her husband's "Treasury of Payid."

The Brook by the Way.

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The way is long, and the weary feet drag themselves slowly onward beneath the glowing heat of a scorehing sun. Still there is no sign of the fourney's end, and the traveler is night to fainting.

where an homored minister, who had been through the same trial offener than once has fore, came up to me and took me by the hand, and said to me, with a reference to my sorrow, "By these things men live." That was all, but each successive year since then bas given a new verification of his words, ter ohi, bow often in the interval have I been enabled to comfort others with the connort of with which I have been comforted of God, and the effecacy of the consolation lay largely in the falling of the sand, and soon his effect of the say of the consolation lay largely in the falling of the sand, and soon his the way of the consolation has larged the trailing of the sand, and soon his the way of the consolation lay largely in the falling of the sand, and soon his the price we pay for our ability to extraorthic. He who would be a helper must first be a sufferer. He who would be a sivior must somewhere and somehow have been upon a cross; and we cannot have the highest happiness of life in succoring others without tasting the caps which desus drank and submitting to the baptism, we see that it is true that the three through geasons of personal sorrow—and so, again, we see that it is true that "by twoled crumble and fall both on through geasons of personal sorrow—and so, again, we see that it is true that "by twoled crumble and fall both on the field where the substitute of baths and the effort made to pull the poor through geasons of personal sorrow—and so, again, we see that it is true that "by twoled crumble and fall both on, filling an another of another communion. Attact, and the capture of the substitute of the substitute of the land of the capture of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the land of the capture of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the land of the capture of the substitute of the land of the David's Psalms were pressed out of him by suffering; and if Paul had not had his thorn in the flesh we had missed much of that tenderness which quivers in so many of his letters.—Rev. W. M. Trylor, D. D.

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"Do you speak English." asked Dr. Hamfir, "Yes," said the man following the word by an oath.

"Are you an Englishman or an Ameri-

health and strength, are gone. I'm a wreck, and am content now to be so. I have sworn never to cross my father's threshold again, and I never will. Good day, sir: you mean kindly, but it's too late for me." A hasty step, the swing-door closed, and the tall, thin form had disappeared.—Sunday-school Visitor.

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The swing-door of the eating-house opened, and a benevolent-looking man came out into the rain. Tiles may any any proper.

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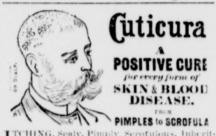
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