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ence. To the Advocate.

stood alone watching, as we moved away to the depot. I looked back, and scarcely has my home ever looked so sad and lonely. Not even a note from any of the air, to break the spell of loneliness that seemed to hover around the lonely Brothers Boykin and Davis boarded the train. As we passed the parsonage we gave several waves of the hand as a last effort to dispel some of the gloom that was caused by our separation. On we went, now whirling behind us Jewett, then Marquez and Franklin, thinking alternately of what might happen at home, and might transpire at the conference during the ensuing week, until, by the whistle of the car and the squall, "Hearne," by the brakeman, our reverie was brought to a close, and the monotonous unpleasantness of a junction-house "ly-over" next presented itself to engage our minds. We deposited our baggage in the sitting-room and repaired to the coffee-house, got some coffee and and we boarded it, and was soon making our approach to the beautiful little town of Calvet, at which place we noted with pleasure, the getting aboard of Bro. Fred Allen and wife, presiding elder of on to the point of destination, merely noticing the Wooten Wells station and for the next several days.

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The whistle of the car called our attention, and a look out of the window discovered to see the car called our attention. and we almost involuntarily thought, "This is a religious people," "Kosse," cried cried the brakeman, and instantly there was a grabbing of baggage and hats, and a unanimous rush of preachers Ocn Morro: Life is short; study what you intend to practice. Teachers of experience in the work; excellent school-rooms and equipments. Write for Catalogue.

J. ANDERSON, Fresident. account of old acquaintance, or his Brethren who assisted us in the meeting otherwise importance, a special arrangement had been made for him, of course.

After "Howdy, brethren; howdy, howto Bro. Woods, who piloted us to his to date there have been 16 accessions by home and introduced us to his good letter and 3 by ritual, wife, whose kind reception and intelligent look at once outlined the hospitality that awaited us during our stay. We were placed in charge of an 18x20 front room, furnished with all conveniences necessary for our comfort, with the injunction.

beld a two days' meeting at Moody the 5th and 6th. Received into the church 5th and 6th. Received into the church 5th and 6th. Bro. Richie, known as Uncle Harry. and a congenial adaptibility of each to at Moody. We appointed a building the other, so that the term "guest," as committee, and expect to swell the sub-first applied to us, was now surplanted scription to \$1200. Will commence build-About our second day's stay, I ventured two churches we will have built this to thank Bro. Ward for the best home in year. town, which served only to reveal my mistake, for Bro. Ward replied that nearly every one was boasting of the best home. Thinking the brethren were disposed perhaps to make Brother Ward feel at ease about their comfort, I ventured to boast elsewhere of the best home, but still was met with a strong protest on every hand. Even Bro. Allen, my presiding elder, and his wife—in fact, all the ladies—were my protestants, and I expect the Bishop would have wheeled himself into line against me if I had

About sixty preachers, delegates and anxious to make engagement with some school visitors were in attendance, and there in the South, either public or private. Address seemed to be a wonderful adaptability of improving. homes and guests in every instance. GEO. T. GOULD, A. M., D. D. * thinking of this wonderful adaptability. MILLERSBURG, KY. our thoughts take hold of that "house of many mansions," which is a prepared place, suited to each individual capacity of the redeemed of God, There is a place here for all who will seek it, and "Have you seen it? It is richer than pearls. may the Lord help the people of Kosse Will the preachers the pearl of the book-store. 'TORPEDOES, OR DYNAMITE IN SOCIETY,' glitters, sparkles, those good people and their children? and flashes with the wealth of mind in a casket of letters. It is the beautiful creation of consecrated genius, leading the wanderer to virtue, ference? Everybody had good homes home and heaven. Get it, earry it through life, and the very home they wanted, and notand dying, bequeath it as a rich legacy to your withstanding the large attendance, complaint was made against Bro. Ward for Every chapter bristles with seed-thought. not having sent them somebody. Five or Every minister of the gospel who will carefully six families had no one at all; he did not read this little volume will discover that one of the most effectual ways to preach Christ and go around. Every day and night we had Bro. Nolan's third quarterly meeting, behis holy gospel is to tear the mask from this preaching, and the visitation of the hideous monster of sin, and so hold up God's Spirit of God was manifest at every ser-Word that the light of Divine truth may destroy vice. The move on the part of the units cancerous reots.—Texes Methodist Advocate.

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The move of the part of the day and Suntained Suntain parent vice transformed by literary legerdemain into seeming virtue. The book is well gotten up, but the paste, paper and ink do not There were several conversions and action. Bro. Nolan is a good man, and has the constitute any part of the fascination which cessions. At the depot, Monday mornone feels as he gradually becomes entangled in ing, we heard such expressions as this: soul in the work. May the revival flame women of the South. Even a Bledsee or a people, best preaching; in fact it was a the influence of Christian love. most enjoyable occasion," temporally and spiritually. May the Lord bless Kosse.—C. M. Keith.

In the twilight of the 25th morning of glorious revival is in progress here. Six-June. I arose, prepared myself for transportation, kissed our golden charges, to date, and still the good work goes on. three in number, who lay yet wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, and my wife, who lice with us. 10 Conversion-16 Accessions.

chased our tickets for Hearne, and with as well as the people, wonderfully built

8 Conversions-7 Accession.

JOHN O. ALLEN, Woodville, July 8: I have just closed my meeting at Cherokee. Results, 8 conversions and 7 accessions to the church. The public collection on Sunday amounted to \$15. The church is much strengthened. God grant dry bones are resurrected.

nine days' duration, resulting in 26 pro sandwich, and waited as patiently as we could for the north bound train. bury, preached one good sermon. Bros.

23 Accessions.

W. H. CRAWFORD, Orange, July 2: the district, together with other brethren and sisters. But a short paese here, however, before we were again speeding greatly revived; and I must confess I greatly revived; and I must confess I have never before been so happy, neither have I ever known such real results of Bremond, so eager were we to let our faith as during this meeting; 23 acceseyes begin to feast on the town and her sions up to date, and interest still insurroundings, that was to be our home creasing. Bro. Sears, of Flatonia, is still with us, doing good work for the Master.

> 28 Conversions-18 Accessions. R. J. Deets, Douglassville, July 4: We have just closed a protracted meet-

ing at Queen City, with 26 conversions and 13 accessions. Many backsliders re-claimed and the church greatly revived. We held a children's missionary mass meeting at Queen City last Sabbath afmissionary society of 123 members. have our thanks.

19 Accessions.

JNO. M. TRIMBLE, Moody, July 7: We 'Make yourselves at home." Each day's preached at 11 a. m. I concluded, and stay revealed the growth of intimacy, raised \$800 to build a Methodist church familiar one, "home folks." ing soon. Are we doing well? This is

interests of the church, and preaching in demonstration of the Spirit. Sunday was a joyful day. During the meeting the church members were revived, and backsliders reclaimed. There were 7 conversions, and 5 joined the church. services of Bro. Abe Long, of the Ranger mission, were enjoyed by all; also Bro. J. M. Braidiry's, local elder. The spiritual condition of the Eastland circuit is

2 Accessions. W. T. Burk. Catulla. July 10: We version of souls. - S. H. Brown. have succeeded in getting a good coat of paint on the outside of our church here, which helps its appearance, in addition to preserving it from the hot sun, of which this country certainly gets a full share. Times are dull, and money scarce with the preacher; but the religion of Jesus is on the increase. Had 2 accessions during last month, I by letter and 1 by ritual. Our prayer-meeting, which has been kept up here all the year, is in-creasing. Had a shout in the camp last night, and a good feeling through the entire audience.

19 Conversions-22 Accessions.

James Hudspeth, Bandera, July 8: gan on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in June, at Polander Springs. It result-"Best district conference I ever saw." spread until every soul dwelling under "Beats an annual conference." "Best the canopy of heaven is brought under spread until every soul dwelling under

2 Conversions-S Accessions.

versions and 12 additions to the church, with which was formed a nucleus for a Preachers' Association. new society, which was organized yester-JOHN E. GREEN, Caldwell, July 8: We day with 25 members. This is our quar-closed a very interesting meeting last terly meeting occasion. We have refeathered songsters was heard upon the Sunday night at Shiloh Church, on this ceived nearly 50 members this quarter, Y. Scale; A. F. Cox, alternate. work. The Lord was with us in power. making 96 this year, and we have the Had ten conversions and 16 accessions. other 4, with letters in the city, ready to watcher. Arriving at the depot, we purchased our tickets for Hearne, and with as well as the people, wonderfully built at work on our new building, and are confident that, by the grace of God and the help of the good people, we will have at conference a report worthy of this centenary year.

but congregations are large and very atthat it may get stronger until all of the dry hones are resurrected. J. J. DAVIS, Lipan, July 7: We have doing valuable work for the church, just closed a very interesting meeting e preaching to the entire satisfaction of all. All are pleased, and say that Bishop fessions and 35 accessions. We closed Parker made a good selection, without with 23 penitents at the altar. Bro Wood- any "tangling." when he appointed Bro. ard, of the Paluxy circuit, rendered val- A. to the district. Eight joined the uable service. Bro. Kizziah, of Gran-bury, preached one good sermon. Bros. church. We had a precious good love-feast Sunday morning, held by Bro. E. On schedule time, it put in appearance, Moaten, Havens and Roberson, local, did R. Barcus, and a splendid sacramental faithful work. A subscription of \$275 season at the close of the 11 o'clock ser-was raised to build a Methodist church.

[See notices under head of Special Notices. - ED.]

9 Conversions-14 Accessions. L. F. Palmer, Emberson, July 12: We send you a minute of our meetings: Fifth Sanday in June, a good congregation and attention, and the prospect of a revival at Mount Zion; but the harvest and cotton crop was yet on hand, and we had to discontinue. The first Sunday in July, at Postoak, congregation and attention were good, with 9 converts and 8 new additions to the church. Then and there, at 11 o'clock at night, we administered the Scriptural mode of baptism.

(Bro. J. A. Wyatt, take notice.) Three joined from the Cumberland Presbyterian and one from the Methodist Protest- Boden, the 5th inst. There was some ant Churches one who had formerly little opposition, but it was, nevertheless, claimed and the church greatly revived.
We held a children's missionary mass meeting at Queen City last Sabbath afternoon. The result was a children's a claurch in earnest. To-night we begin at Garrett's Chapel.

been of the M. E. Church, South; so that a success. The essays and speeches were very good. Mr. T. M. Espay delivered an oration suitable for the occasion. He acquitted bimself well. Bro. J. C. Cal-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOODVILLE, July 8.—Our self-supporting camp-meeting will be held at dy; and this is Bro. A., and this Bro. B., C., "and so on, Bro. Ward began assigning us our homes. As he called out our names. I peeped in his memoranda where he had names and homes sytem
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hereby requested to send the names of humblest. Our self-supporting camplay delegates elected to the annual con- meeting, celebrating the centennial year earliest date.

Axson, July 1 .- We will hold a campmeeting on Deadman, at McClain's school-house, commencing Friday night On Friday night, June 27, our mission -J. B. Wood,

at Demming's bridge, on the Trespala-cios. Bros. W. H. H. Biggs and J. B. conduct the centennial service on Sunday

CLIFTON, July 7.—Clifton circuit camp meeting, Smith's Bend, third Sunday in July; Willow Springs, fourth Sunday in Jubilee camp-meeting, first Sunday in August, at Rocky. Centennial camp-meeting, second Sunday in August. at Cayote. Revs. Jas. Mackey and Wm. Price are expected at this meeting. Wortham Bend, third Sunday in August: Center Hill, fifth Sunday in August. Thursday before the third Sunday in July, a day of fasting and prayer.-W.

The district conference for Brownwood district will convene Wednesday before the second Sunday in August at 2 p. m. Conference sermon Wednesday night by Rev. E. T. Bates.

Thursday, 11 a. m., Sermon on "Education," by Rev. J. C. S. Baird. Friday, 11 a. m., sermon on "Church Extension," by Rev. R. W. Wellborn. Saturday, 11 a. m., sermon on "Missions," by Rev. A. L. Gribble. The Sunday-school convention will

meet Saturday, at 2 p. m. Reading Scriptural lessons, by Rev. M. O. Coker. Prayer by Rev. J. W. B. Allen.

Bros. Rowland, Smith and Johnston will address the convention on the origin, rtance and work of Sunday-schools. J. K. LANE.

J. W. SANSOM, Cleburne, July 13: Our Mastersville, July 7.—The fourth third quarterly meeting for Nolan River quarterly meeting for Waco circuit will circuit was held at George's Creek, ember at Stanford. Our first centennial The Chinese will soon build a railroad to connect Pekin with Tientsin. When railroads cross that great empire a revolution will follow in the religion and civiliance of the Master, and dedicated the new church at that place on Sunday.

The Chinese will soon build a railroad bracing last Saturday and Sunday. Our camp-meeting will commence at Stanford, eight miles from Waco, near Richey, on the narrow-gauge railroad, on Tuesday before first Sunday in August The ilization of that people.

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REVIVAL NEWS.

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N. A. KEEN, Brandon, July 5: We held a meeting at Midway—a class of 9 members. Results, 5 conversions, 9 accessions; \$140 contributed as a thank-offering.

50 Accessions.

B. H. H. BURNETT, Lampasas, July Programme of San Antonio District Conference.

Saint and sinner, are invited to come in wagons, etc., prepared to take care of themselves. Ministers and Christian wagons, etc., prepared to take care of themselves. Ministers and Christian brethren, and help us. Your presence and help will be needed. Let us raily all brethren, and help will be needed. Let us raily all brethren, and help will be needed. Let us raily all some of Electricity are all all-most prepared to take care of themselves. Ministers and Christian brethren, and help us. Your presence and organic diseases.

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the camp-ground, near Waresville, on Thursday night, August 14, by David Coulson, president of the Texas Local Friday—After organization and the appointment of committees, sermon on

Spiritual State of the Church," by Ely Saturday-Sermon on "Missions," by

C. C. Armstrong; W. T. Burke, alter-Sunday-9 o'clock, love-feast; con-

by J. W. Stovall and Felix A. Knox.

SAM'L Morriss, Mastersville, July 7: Voted to the discussion of the topics pre-No pounding, no booting, no boxing—no; sented in the Discipline and the reports of the committees. Revival services every night, under the management of the pastor, O. A. Fisher, assisted by all meeting has just closed. Our presiding the brethren. As this is the centennial district conference, it is desired that all the sermons and addresses will bear a peculiarly Methodistic stamp.-Homen S. THRALL.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

J. A. Rogers, Smith's Chapel: I want the Methodist children to know that prayer and class meetings are yet alive. and some people are getting religion at prayer-meetinsg, and others are made happy. I would that class-meetings were revived all over Texas. We are praying for a revival. Bro. Keen is working well. We love the ADVOCATE.

C. R. Shapard, July 9: The district conference at Willis was a benediction. It was the first I ever attended where full and written statistics were presented. This was as it ever should be. The hospitality of the citizens was bountiful; the preaching first class. The sermon on Friday, at 11 a. m., by the presiding elder, just after the adjournment of conference, was a soul-feast. May his bow long abide in strength.

pray for us and the revival on 11ro, C.'s

atically arranged, and at once was forced to conclude he had done his work well, but withheld compliments until we could see how we liked our homes. Uncle Jack Boykin and myself were assigned to Bro. Woods, who piloted us to his his preacher with his unspeakable love upon these chords his love is soon con-WACO, July 7 .- The presiding elders veyed to the congregation, and we all of the Northwest Texas Conference are realize that we love most when we are ference to Rev. James Mackey, Waco, of Methodism in A nerica, will be held Texas. Please forward names at the at Sloan Springs, one mile from this woman who sells a copy is doing that which in-E. L. ARMSTRONG. place, embracing the first Sunday in August, and beginning Thursday night begust, and beginning Thursday night before. Come help us.

J. A. SAVAGE, Cedar Bayon, July 7: 7 Conversions—5 Accessions.

M. Mills, Eastland, July 8: Our third quarterly meeting was held at Howard's meeting. Preachers who come will be pieces well, and the choir of young ladies school-house. Bro. Miller, presiding elder, was with us, looking after all the We solicit the prayers of the righteons. and gentlemen, to their credit let it be well worked. Said, did honor to Cedar Bayon. The entertainment is pronounced by the people as the best thing that ever occurred Wharron, July 7.—A camp-meeting on the bayon, the proceeds amounting to will be held, D. V., commencing Aug. 7, 835,80. On the 5th and 6th the second quarterly meeting came off, Bro, Rogers being present and preaching three fire Dibrell, of West Texas Conference, will sermons, to the edification of large congregations. We paid the elder in full. the 10th, at 11 a. m.; and Bros. Geo. H. and the pastor is not suffering. We had Phair and Thos. Coughran the children's two accessions during the meeting, and service, at 3 p. m. Come, brethren, in the spirit of the Master, with an eye single to the glory of God and the converge to the glory of God and the converge to the glory of God and the converge to the 17th of this month, and will include the 17th of this month, and will include the 17th of this month. Sandrage Compa the third and fourth Sundays. Come. brethren, and help us.



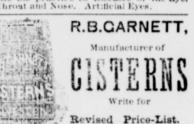
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Marching! marching onward! Fleeting years, as they wing their flight, engrave, in clear-cut letters, upon the milestones of time—Progress, and what a magnitudinous meaning the one word

missionary armor in answer to the Macedonian cry, to cross the stormy Atlantic to that new, wild land and strange people—people who had no idols, missions for the benefit of the Indians in every part of what is now Texas. these missions served the twofold pur- may fall into eternal darkness? pose of being a place of moral and religious instruction in time of peace, and as fortresses of defense in time of danger. The Alamo, with whose tragical history everyone is familiar, is, perhaps, the most celebrated and still stands, bearing monumental testimony of the past. San Jose Mission, situated in a beautiful valley four miles south of San Antonia, still exhibits its Oriental magnificence, and is annually visited by hundreds of tourists. These mission homes afforded great protection to early settlers and adventurers, who encouraged to come and settle around them. Can the unbounded influence exerted by these faithful missionaries upon the country during their natural existence, and even on and on through subsequent years, even to the present age of progress, ever be prop-erly estimated? The native and object of these early missions has been forced to retire before the great tide of immigration, which, like a mighty current, is still advancing; and to-day the Indian, not being able to compete with the progressive growth and su-periority of the white man, has been The love and interest entimes did not cease with gaining posession of his hunting ground, and developing its unsurpassed natural reinto a grand agricultural

pendent people. At this period another | times to see persons come to the window | finger. No. Those holy servants of the Master, This shows their tendency to follow. with a burning zeal and humble devotion, were entering an open and effectual door. tion to the people-to the same people these consecrated fathers. This courageous and pioneer people, who had led the colonization, had necessarily been and church. There ought to be a school subjected to severe toil and extreme in connection with every mission, espeprivations; so much so that it had sap- cially in the cities and larger towns-not ped their souls of much of the sweetness of Christian faith and principles. They had, by Spanish rule, been prohibited Christian religion as well. Religion religious immunity; and there were to ought to be the ruling element in such a be found among them numbers who school, and as Dr. McKenzie used to eagerly received the Word-had their cleanseth from all sin

This missionary spirit, with each pulsation, has continued to grow and diffuse 2. The p itself until those who were administered will demand teachers, and if we could unto are now becoming ministers to give young men superior advantages to His father had filled his seat in the legisothers. What a debt of gratitude we owe to the mission work—to our holy Christianity! Would that a picture fould be painted displaying the magnitude of the influence of missions in our own loved Texas. Upon this strong foundation rests our present power, progress, and rapid development. After we have viewed all lands, we conclude the properties of the people, and place us in the foundation for the people, and place us in the good name, moved in the highest circles, and won for himself a good name, moved in the highest circles, and no certificate of good standing good name, moved in the highest circles, and no certificate of good name, moved in the highest circles, and no certificate of good name, moved in the highest circles, and no certificate of good name, moved in the highest circles. B. came to Texas, had won for himself a good name, moved in the highest circles, and no certificate of good standing this retirement, and no certificate of good name, moved in the highest circles, was a beautiful speaker on the rostrum, and was quite a poetical genius. But this most intimate friends were aware of it he was bitten by the still worm; and the next thing was the delirium tremens.

About this time there was organized a came to Texas, had won for himself a good name, moved in the highest circles, was a beautiful speaker on the rostrum, and was quite a poetical genius. But the two cases.

Bro. Stockton objects to my application of it he was bitten by the still worm; and the next thing was the delirium tremens.

About this retire-ment, and no certificate of good name, moved in the highest circles, and no certificate of the ment, and no certificat we have viewed all lands, we conclude to take their Bibles into the schools. that we have found no place to which the prophecy: "God shall enlarge the Mexicans to learn English, and owing Japheth and he shall dwell in the tents to the meager facilities and excessive ance speeches, wrote and composed temof Shem, and Canaan shall be his servant," is so applicable as this great land of which Texas forms a part, or to which the prophetic tongue had more direct of Landau their servants, and by missionof Canaan their servants, and ary effort winning those two cursed nations back to a knowledge of the God of their antediluvian father.

If we will examine sacred history, we will notice that woman has ever proved to be an important factor in the cycle of the religious world, and as we sweep of renting, you will agree with me. along through the illimitable expanse of time, it is more clearly manifest that her influence is increasing and becoming more prominent. Ladies all over the State are organized into missionary auxiliary societies, and are ready to aid,

burden of the home preacher. We daily come in contact with duties, and really they are synonymous with mission work, which claim an interest on our social inquire about their health, parents, and many other things with which they are dred per cent. stronger. conversant, and why could we not tell Texas land; view it first in its primitive | their souls and the beautiful home above? days-the mission period-and after- Their little minds are susceptible, they wards we will look at the sequel. If are conscious of the need, they realize seventeenth century, and look out to-wards the old world, there we will, in pressions might be made which would the first panorama, see gathering from grow and expand until time kneels on the sunlit hills and peaceful valleys the bosom of eternity. Would that we little companies of faithful servants of could more fully comprehend our rethe cross of Christ putting on their sponsibilities, and so elevate the cross that it would ever be in view of the ir-

Many of the brightest talents of our country were led to the cross while young, no religious tents, no true conception of and when they have grown up to man-a Supreme Being. Those brave pioneer hood and womanhood we find them highmonks came, planned and established ly cultured, and the attractive center of some gay social circle, wielding a mighty influence against Christianity. Sometimes we find these fathers com- have been robbed of their faith and are plaining that they first had to trans-form the natives into men, and then fidelity. The sad neglect of this home convert them to Christianity; notwith- work must be the cause of this unstanding this, we learn that they readily fortunate and perilous change of state. yielded to Christian influence, and num- And while our love, zeal and sympathy bers, who are sweetly sleeping about are aroused in the interest of others, are the ruins of these old mission homes, we faithful missionaries to our own embraced the faith and are now await- souls? Are we experiencing spiritual ing the trump of the resurrection growth—thirsting for perfect love? morning. We will remember that the Indian was a wandering occupant, and ing—losing the power of radiating spirnot a possessor of the country, as all itual light and warmth-becoming historical connection will prove; and stumbling-stones over which some one

"Heaven is not gained at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted sk.es, And mount to its summit round by round."

Christian character is not founded on the desire and waiting to do some great thing, but on being willing and doing with our might anything that duty prompts us is right to do-daily taking up the cross and following the Master. By proper effort how we might increase our talent and influence—let our light shine. It is woman's exalted privilege to inspire the present and mould the future. Will she do it?

"Be a woman! on to duty!
Raise the world from all that's low;
Place high in the social heaven
Religion's fair and radiant bow;
Lend thy influence to each effort
That shall raise our nature human,
Be not fashion's gilded lady—
Be a brave, true, Caristian woman!"

The Work in Mexico. To the Advocate.

other large city in the United States, for

The conviction has grown on me that a good day-school will be a powerful care nothing for any religion, but desire dren, if properly managed, soon become

these young men, and would pay incal-"hearts strangely warmed," and realized culable interest to the church at home, by a living faith that the blood of Jesus and eternity alone can reveal the result pushing forward the cause of Christ

2. The public school system in Mexico prepare for teaching, it would be a bless-

the Mexicans to learn English, and owing tomans. Mr. B. joined it, made temper- he retired, and that, until endorsed by a charges now existing, aside from the education of our own people, we would have access to many others. Such a school-house I told him if he would save Yet he says: "I protest against Bro. school would be far-reaching in influence

an appreciable extent alleviate the mighty not attending Protestant services, he fee, and we took him in. We then let him lowing the weakness of my cause to bemoments, and which would lay a perfect thank God, but it is my solemn convictory the postoffice for mail, which was kept to did not be upon which to anchor our tion, had there been funds for a church in a store where whisky was sold. On foundation upon which to anchor our missionary zeal. We frequently meet children whose homes are devoid of Christian influence, and with concern we

Let us go for a moment with our historical artist and view our own beautiful about a loving Savior, something about them something about a loving savior, something about the we were compelled to suspend the school only drank it for the effect. I tried to for a few weeks. Our prospect for a school is very encouraging, and we here-by return thanks to the Sunday-schools glass on the counter with some whisky we will raise the mystical curtains of the that they are immortal, and are eager to at Honey Grove, Texas; Sparta, Ten- in it. I called for my mail, and turned nessee; and Smithville, Tennessee, for sympathy and material help.

to this field, is en route for this place to yound hope. He went to Lockhart, lay take charge of the school. There is about the streets for a week or two work here for all earnest hearts and willing hands. We hope to see a school made up a school, taught three months, established here in the name of the Lord, got on a spree, took delirium tremens, and we desire it so established that it will grow into something large. When we think of the thousands who live here, of this most excellent climate, of the liberal spirit of the leading men here, and the propects for our church, we look forward to the time when a school of high grade for girls will have grown out is red, when it giveth its color in the of this small beginning. Miss Hendershott will be supported in part by the "Rose Buds" of Va., and I hope there will be a prompt and hearty response to the call made by Rev. M. H. Neely in the ADVOCATE not long since. The money thus given will be judiciously applied and reported to the treasurer at Nashville, Tennessee, in due time. Let every dollar be baptized with prayer and faith.

Last Sunday night the seventh member was received by baptism, and at the close of a sermon, on the conversion of along row of graves, dug clear across the Saul of Tarsus, the Holy Spirit fell on the people. There was a melting influshed by many eyes unused to weeping. they tumble in, and the moderate drinker takes his place, and the occasional drinker takes his. The moderate drinker takes his and tumbles in, and the moderate drinker takes his. ence in the congregation, and tears were whom there is no deliverance in this er becomes a sot, and tumbles in, and the world from poverty, and wretchedness, and oppresion, and no hope save in the cross, we sometimes feel lonely and long for the friends and sympathy of other days. We thank God for the "I am with you alway." That promise is true. There are two things we most earnestly desire: 1. The outpouring of the Holy Spirit on this city. 2. A neat little house in which to worship God. Shall we not have them?—J. F. CORBIN. SALTILLO, Mexico, June 25.

Reminiscences.

To the Advocate. In my last I informed your readers destroyed the whisky in San Marcos. The next to open a saloon, I Permit me to say a few words to your believe, was J. E. I was then living in many readers in regard to our work in Stringtown, four miles distant. One given us two papers. By it he places me Mexico. We have an inviting field to night, between midnight and day Dr. II. in the singular attitude of being on the those who hear the last command of our Davis, who is still living near San Mar-Lord before his assension into glory, and cos, hailed at my gate and informed me pressed beyond the borders of the Em- if the door is open in Galveston, or any that J. E. was laboring under the delirithat still "an open question," which he, um tremens, and he thought would die. by proper authority, has already settled. of our society a feeling of individual retertained for the Indian in these early evangelical work, it is just as widely He had done all that he could, and there open here. The greatest obstacle to mission work is indifference. Of course and talk to him. I got a horse and went. the priest has considerable influence over As soon as he saw me he held up both the women and many of the lower classes, hands, with his his fingers down, and region; but that same love which prompted the first missionaries continues to permeate and glow in the social environments I find some difficulhearts of the people; and to-day mission- ty in reaching the permanent citizens. ishing?" said he; "look how it streams; aries of all denominations are sent to However, I am happy to say that there is that is the blood of my neighbors. I sold labor to civilize, educate, and Christianize them.

growing spirit of inquiry among the people, and some doctors and lawyers are
whisky, and took their money,
which should have gone to their wives
ing." 1830-36 marks a new era in the his- thinking on and investigating our system and children, and now their blood is upon tory of Texas. It was no longer re-of religion. One rather prominent and stricted to the Catholic faith. Relig-influential man united with our church I tried to talk; he would not stop at all. Proposition, as he now, "accepting the ious liberty was effered a free and inde- not long since, and it is amusing some- He then pointed significantly with his word affirm," accepts it as his position class of missionaries appears in the picture. To whom did they come? Was it to seek the wigwam of the sayage? during services and look through the congregation until they seehim, and then come in and sit quietly until the close. during services and look through the hell, which is to be my home forever. order. this blood will crush me deeper." And in proof that it did not sustain this propooh the burning tears and bitter anguish sition, has not been answered, while depicted in his countenance! I thought Bro. Stockton undertakes instead the then, and think now, that if every saloon-They came bearing on the pinions of auxiliary in reaching the people and estait and love a message of free salvatablishing a permanent church. Many and had seen and heard his description of and had seen and heard his description of the lake of fire, and his fearful doom. who had settled under the shadow and to have their children educated, and the larger portion would have been under its provisions, both can actually protection of these mission homes, and will not object to our songs and prayers, closed the next morning. He then raised his eyes, and with his finger pointing upmeasure shared the good influence of things with very little tuition. The chilclosed the next morning. He then raised take place; that as a local preacher, redon't you see it? It is the home of all the good; but not for me." I never heard a more glowing or graphic description of heaven from any minister than he gave abandoning his field of labor, "virtually us. He would then break forth in the locates himself." The fallacy here so pal simply to teach the children to count, but to give faithful instruction in the christian religion as well. Religion to the lake of fire." He spoke not of these offense itself arrests and punishes places from hearsay, or hysterically, but the offender instead of being simply the his look showed that he seemed to be grounds upon which it may be done. To could not accept the Catholic doctrine. say, "To get religion is always in order." looking right at them, and he tried with arrest the character and punish the offense of either a traveling or local had prepared men who had the armor to say that a school of high grade for boys to say t Master. The day the Romish yoke was raised faithful men entered the mission fields of Texas. These missionaries were received with open arms and glad hearts. Thousands, who were sionaries were received with open arms and glad hearts. Thousands, who were strangers to the religion of the heart, eagerly received the Word—had their these young received the word—had their the word—had their these young received the word—had their the word—had the word one day near the postoffice when the sacredly guaranteed to every minister and stage drove up, and who should get out member of the church, under our Regentleman.

I preached in an academy, whose teacher cretion is allowed. As to the "ceasing to lative halls of his native state. Young Mr. circumstances" warranting this retire-About this time there was organized a can only be relieved by the verdict of a 3. There is a universal desire among temperance order, called the Washing- committee justifying the cause for which his soul he must have grace to help him. Addison's attempt to make my position Aside from the continuous, powerful and the San Marcos, and lost sight of him for Bro. Stockton must admit that as he "ac eloquent sermon preached by the presence of a church, there are many reasons why we should have a house in Saltillo.

The real two years. On going home with General Burleson one night from the temperance hall, at the hour of midnight, as we were tified by a committee, under the ban of the temperance hall, at the hour of midnight, as we were When you think of the annoyance and conversing, a man raised up in a bed at trouble, the inconvenience and expense the end of the room and said, "I certain- if his retirement be caused by sickness, of renting, you will agree with me. Besides this the missionary often feels that he is occupying a house under the eanest duced me to my old friend, Mr. B. Gender and the image of the suspension, he is not allowed to die in "good standing." he is occupying a house under the eanest protest of some parties interested, and at the of each month, after a long and fruitless search for another house, seeking rest and finding none, he returns to increase the ingression of the respect that he had for his father induced him to take this poor, wretched vagabond in and try to save him. He had been out in a rangular value of the respect that he had for his father induced him to take this poor, wretched vagabond in and try to save him. He had been out in a rangular value of the respect that he had for his father induced him to take this poor, wretched vagabond in and try to save him. He had been out in a rangular value of the respect that he had for his father induced him to take this poor, wretched vagabond in and try to save him. He had been out in a rangular value of the respect that he had for his father induced him to take this poor, wretched vagabond in and try to save him. He had been out in a rangular value of the respect that he had for his father in other days, and the respect that he had for his father induced him to take this poor, wretched vagabond in and try to save him. He had been out in a rangular value of the respect that he had for his father in other days, and the respect that he had for his father in other days, and the respect that he had for his father in other days, and the respect that he had was intended, makes me suspect the shoe pinches a little. What my "cringing" or "shoe-pinching" has to do with a grave discovered the had of the respect that he had the had of the respect that he had was intended, makes me suspect the shoe pinches a little.

arm, and led me out behind the house, dred per cent. stronger.

Owing to the illness of my wife, and resolved to die rather than ever touch it only drank it for the effect. I tried to encourage him to stand firm. We walked around just in time to see hin swallow the contents of the glass. I said noth-Miss Lizzie Hendershott, a new recruit ing, but walked out, feeling he was beabout the streets for a week or two, and died, and his mortal remains now lie in the King graveyard on the beautiful Guadalupe, to await his summons to the judgment bar. Young man, who ever you be who may read these lines, take warning. Touch not, taste not, handle not. "Look not upon the wine when it eyes of heart-broken parents and wives! How many young men, like the foolish moth flitting about the lamp, regard not the wreck and ruin of others, but trusting in their own strength, dally with the tempter until the fatal chain is around them, and they are men no more. I see continent, and a long column of human beings are marching toward the graves. Those next the graves are 'drunken sots, occasional drinker takes the place of the other to meet his fate. Thus day by day, the long lines move up, and multiplied thousands fall into a drunkard's grave. Strange infatuation! When will the people awake and fly to rescue the young men of thisage?-T. A. LANCASTER.

"A Question of Discipline."

To the Advocate "I accept the position he (Addison) asaffirm nothing, as I am not disposed to

dogmatize upon an open question. This is the language in which Bro. Stockton defines his last position on this question he has raised for discussion in the Advocate, on which he has already negative side of a debate in which nothing is affirmed, and as strangely declares

The following is the position I assign ro. Stockton: "I understand him to Bro. Stockton: per se, as above referred to, works a viruntil endorsed by a certificate of good standing, such a preacher is not to be

Without wasting time to prove that "Do you see that fire? That is a little proof in its support will be in

My review of the law of the Discipline, easier task of substituting analogy for law. He would persuade us that though the law knows nothing about a "virtual suspension" or a "virtual location," yet, moving his membership and failing to present, within the proper period, his certificate of good standing, virtually de-poses himself from the ministry. So, in a similar manner, the traveling preacher, but J. E., who began to shake hands striction Rules. Besides all this, in the with his old friends, and he looked like a case of the local preacher, the acts of receiving and presenting the certificate are During my first three years in Texas specific demands of law, in which no distravel," there must be discretion given. "Sickness, debility, or other unavoidable

both with their influence and means, in sending the gospel to the poor benighted heathen. However, there is other mission work to be done, and if we would conscientiously persist in trying to accomplish it, it would greatly accelerate the glory of the foreign work, and to

adds: "Mexicans are a peculiar people; they do not like to go to church at a private residence." We have had much to encourage us in Saltillo, for which we let the down the total like discourtesty, I pledge myself to maintain self-respect by abandoning the field, and owning myself defeated.—OSCAR M. Addison. JUNE 30, 1884.

Woman's Work for Woman.

To the Advocate The sixth annual meeting of the Wo-

man's Board of Missions, of the M. E. Church, South, was held in Kansas City, Mo., June 5-10, 1884.

This is the first meeting I have had the pleasure of attending, and I desire, through your columns, to acknowledge to the members of the East Texas Conference Society the great benefit derived from becoming personally acquainted with our I have always had in the cause of missions ripen into a fervent zeal, that I may more successfully serve the Master in

The work moves forward; "onward to success and victory" is the watchword of these Christian women, and their urgent appeals for every member of the church to come and take hold of this great and good work is still ringing in my ears. Perhaps there is no influence that will more truly stimulate those already engaged in the advancement of any worthy cause, than a knowledge that they have many earnest co-laborers whose sympathies are always with them.

In all cases of missionary zeal love is the controlling power-love for Christ

and love for souls. Indeed love is the very root, life, heart and essence of our work. Without it we could teach no grand lesson, no lustrous truth; without it we could never know and prove the blessedness and power of the saving grace of Jesus. With it the darkest minds can be reached and the hardest hearts softened; with it cruelty, shame and falsehood can be supplanted by mercy, purity and truth; with it the way brightens, the music deepens, until the redeemed of the Lord, from every clime, shall come to Zion, with songs of everlasting joy. Truly, "if the love of Christ constraineth us," we will do, with our whole might, the duty that lies nearest to us, while at the same time we will reach out our arms of sympathy beyond to the great harvestfield-the world.

Our honored President, Mrs. Hayes, made some impressive remarks in reference to the wonderful development of our work in foreign fields, and with tenderest pathos spoke of how her heart had been Cor. Tremont & Mechanic Sts., Galveston. thrilled by reading the letters of our dear missionaries, in which they alluded to the fact that their labors had not been in signs me excepting the word affirm, for I vain—that the Spirit of the Lord was moving upon the hearts of the heathen women, and they were being led to Christ and were seeking Christian schools for their children. Then, in touching words she asked our daily prayers for these heroic, self-sacrificing missionaries, who have gone forth to heathen lands, counting neither ease, home-comfort, nor even life dear, if they can feed perishing souls with the bread of life. I would I had the power to impress upon each member sponsibility.

Oh, my dear sisters, bring your influaffirm in effect, that the ceasing to travel ence, your prayers and your offerings and lay them upon the altar of this cause! tual suspension of the preacher's func- The result will be glorious. God's name tions, from which he can only be relieved | will be honored, and your own souls blessed in the discharge of duty.-Mrs. FANNIE A. HEARTSILL, Cor. Sec. Woman's Missionary Society, East Texas

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Georgetown District Conference.

The Georgetown district conference was held at Salado, Bell county, Texas, June 26-28, 1884, Rev. George W. Graves presiding. Of the fourteen charges in the district five pastors were absent. Of the twenty-nine local preachers in nine charges ten were present; From the five charges whose pastors were absent, the number and names of the local preachers were not given. Of the fifty-six lay delegates elected, twenty attended.

On the first day of the session the conference was saddened by the an-nouncement of the death of Mrs. Porter, wife of Rev. J. M. Porter, of Salado. The conference, by appropriate resolu-tions, expressed its sympathy with the bereaved family and attended the fune-

The Committee on the State of the Church reported that there had been very few conversions, but that the indications for revivals were favorable. The committee noted with pleasure the number of those holding family prayers. Only two pastors reported class-meeting. held regularly. In a few charges prayer-meetings are held regularly; in all occasionally. Quite a number have been added to the church. There are indications that discipline is being enforced. The material interests of the church have been much advanced.

The Committee on Sunday Schools reported that some zeal was manifested, but deplored the fact that there is not the effort in the Sunday-school work which its importance demands. The pastors, parents and the church were urged to more energetic efforts.

The Committee on Education urged the great importance of Christian education, calling attention to the persistent efforts of the enemies of religion to divorce it from education. Southwestern University was commended as a model institution, fully meeting the demands of the times, and possessing a faculty combining finished scholarship and purest Christian character. The refined moral surroundings of the institution were especially emphasized.

The Committee on Finances reported that the assessments ordered by the annual conference had been met in full on almost all the charges of the district. The salaries of the preachers in some instances are very short; in others, paid in full to date. Wherever the disciplin-ary course has been pursued the amounts have been met.

The Committee on Quarterly Conference Records reported that only seven records had been presented for examination. These, with one exception, are kept in books prepared by our Publishing House, and are in every respect in good and proper order.

One of the most important questions considered was that of building a district parsonage. The report of the committee s subjoined in full.

The next session of the conference will be held at Georgetown.

D. H. Snyder, V. H. Anderson, E. C. Ragsdale, and W. T. Davidson, were elected delegates to the annual conference; John Lloyd and S. E. Burkhead, alternates.

A resolution was adopted thanking the citizens of Salado and vicinity for the hospitable and cordial manner with which they entertained the conference. As Rev. G. W. Graves is now closing

his fourth year as presiding elder on this district, resolutions were adopted acknowledging the fidelity and earnestness with which he has labored on the district, and wishing him success in his future labors in the church of God.

Prominence was given to religious rervices. The conference was opened with a love-feast the first morning, and prayer-meeting each following morning. There was preaching at eleven o'clock and again at night.

At the close of the centenary sermon, by Rev. W. L. Nelms, on Saturday, con-tributions were called for, and among the offerings was one by Judge John E. King of fifty-six dollars to Southwestern University, being one dollar for each year that the Judge has been a member of the church. This may be a new idea to the wide-awake agent of the uni-

An interesting feature in the proceed-ings was the presentation of the family Bible which had been offerd for the best essay on class-meetings. The committee announced that only one essay had been presented, but that it was well worthy of the prize. We presume the conference fully endorsed this opinion after hearing the essay read. On opening the envelope containing the author's name, he was found to be Rev. C. S. Field, of Burnet circuit.-Samuel G. Sanders, Sec. Georgetown Dist. Conf.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFERENCE. At the recent session of the Georgetown district conference, at Salado, June

26-28, the question of building a district parsonage was considered, and the following report was adopted:

REPORT. The committee appointed to consider the question of a district parsonage make the following report:

1. That we think it necessary to have a district parsonage, and recommend that it be located at Georgetown.

2 That \$2850, is necessary to its erection, and that said amount be apportioned as follows:

enaville circuit..... outh Gabriel circuit.

3. That the pastor of each station and circuit, with a layman or local preacher from each charge, be charged with the raising of the above amounts, and that the presiding elder be requested to see that the matter be brought before the quarterly conference.

4. Said sums shall be raised, either in cash or good subscriptions, by Oct. 20.

5. That a committee of three, consisting of Rev. E. A. Bailey, R. F. Young, and J. L. Rucker, constitute a Building Committee, with power to plan and constructsaid parsonage so soon as the above amounts have been secured, and that no debts be contracted on said parson-A. A. ALLISON, W. W. HAMPTON,

JOHN LLOYD. Committee

S. G. SANDERS. Sec. Georgetown Dist. Conference.

An aged resident of Georgia, talking about a storm that visited his region not long ago, went on to say: "And didn't it blow, though? Where yer reckon it come frum? and what'll they do for wind there till it gets back?"

Abiline District Conference.

To the Advocate. The district conference for the Abiline district, Northwest Texas Conference, met in its fifth session, at Belle Plaine, on Wednesday, June 28,1884, Rev. J. T. L. Annis, presiding elder, in the chair.

The organization of the conference was completed by the election of Andrew Anderson, of Abiline station, as permanent secretary. The pastors of the district were all present, and five out of twelve local preachers, and fifteen out of forty lay delegates. Three pastoral charges were without lay representation, namely: Caddo Peaks, Colorado City, and Anson. We trust that the local brethren and lay delegates who failed to meet us upon this occasion will note these figures, and remember their obligation to God and the church. All the interests of the church as indicated in the discipline were carefully looked after. On the whole the reports were remarkably good, spiritually. While we do not measure up to hope or history, yet it was plainly shown that a large per cent. of the membership of the district are in the enjoyment of religion and the discharge of duty. The mis-sionary cause has been zealously and efficiently represented. A large number of the brethren have their assessments in hand, and all promise that they shall be met. We have in our district ten appointments and eleven Methodist Sunday-schools. It is gratifying, in view of the fact that last year there were but four, and the year before one only. Owing to our sparsely settled country. Sunday-schools can only be organized in the towns. Investigation on the conference floor clearly revealed the fact that our pastors are not paid as they should be. Another fact was brought to light, that where there were any thing of system, efficient stewards and an energetic pastor, this demand was more nearly met.

The Committee on Quarterly Conference Journals, did their work faithfully. The subject of education was throughly ventilated. A communication from the Southwestern University was read; also one from Belle Plaine College. Both institutions were represented as in a highly prosperous condition. The committee urged the brethren to support our schools with their prayers, their influence, their means and their patronage.

The death of our beloved Dr. A. D. Gaskell was duly and solemnly considered, and a suitable memoir prepared and sent to the family.

The District Centenary Committee made an elaborate report, reviewing the mercies and blessings of God as shown to us during the one hundred years of our organized existence. A programme was prepared and presented and a day

set apart for its observance.

The literature of our church passed as fully under review as the time alloted would admit. The Nashville Christian Advocate, as the general organ for the church, has no equal in the land, unless found in the New York Christian Advocate. Our own TEXAS ADVOCATE was believed to be the very best of its

The following resolutions were passed: One tendering thanks to the good people of Belle Plaine for elegant entertainment; one to Mr. F. W. Chatfield for splendid music furnished; one to the president and secretary of the conference for faithful and punctual work; one appointing a committee to prepare at once a report for the ADVOCATE. Our session was most pleasant—not a jar, not an unkind word, with much preaching and praying during the session. Many declared it to be the most pleasant conference comes back to Belle Plaine us the least sorrow but the death of the passed, and the conference attended the interment. The meeting continues, with one conversion and prospects bright. -F. W. CHATFIELD, Chairman of Committee.

Uncle Ike's Department and the little fellow reached out the

LARRISA.-Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy nine years old. Pa takes the ADVOCATE. I see a great many ques- in her hand, too," the mother answered ADVOCATE. I see a great many questions in it asked by the little folks. I want to ask one. Who made the Devil? I walk two miles to Sunday-school.—WILLIE LANGSTON.

Uncle Ike will not answer Willie's under the boy asked, almost pleadingly.

"Yes, come in, little boy," the mother again answered, as she led the way to

question, as he asks the little folks to the little dead girl. answer it; but will ask another, which The boy looked at the sweet face ve the girl, or is it somebody else?

Uncle Ike has two pieces of poetry selected for the Advocate by two lady readers of the Advocate. One has been before in its columns. We will violet remained just where his trembling find room for the other before long.

Rev. T. L. Murray sends \$1,80 for Mexican and foreign missions, con-tributed by Sumnerville, Emma, James, and Bufort Rogers, of Brazoria county. We will forward as instructed. the mission spirit reach all the boys and girls in the land.

A Word to the Boys.

You are made to be kind, boys, gene rous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club-foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part in the another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school of him. All the school will show by their

to have a great fuss-Horace Mann. A Good Plan.

and barked as if he enjoyed the fun as

"Yes, sir," said Robbie; but we haven't any, and so we are getting the

would stop fretting about the things they cannot get, and make the best of what they have!

Do you know any verse in the Bible that teaches us to be satisfied with what we have ?- Sunbeam.

Are You Safe? Two little girls were playing with their dolls in a corner of the nursery, and singing as they played.

Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast, There by his love o'ershaded Sweetly my soul shall rest.

Mother was busy writing, only stopping now and then to listen to the little ones talk, unobserved by them.

"Sister, how do you know you are safe?" asked Nellie, the younger of the

"Because I am holding Jesus with both my two hands—tight!" promptly replied sister. "Ah! that's not safe," said the other

child. "Suppose Satan came along and cut your two hands off!" Little sister looked very troubled for

a few moments, dropped poor dolly, and thought deeply. Suddenly her face shone with joy, and she cried out: "O, I forgot! Jesus is holding me with his two hands, and Satan can't cut his hands off; so I am safe !"-Baptist Teacher.

Tom's Offering.

BY MRS. M. A. HOLT.

There was a loud knock heard upon the door, and it was the very' door, too, upon which a piece of black crape flut-tered.

The ladies within the house were a little startled, for it was an unusual occurrence for any one to knock upon the front door. There was a bell in plain sight, and it was customary for people to ring it very softly when the sign of death was placed so near to it. Indeed it seemed almost irreverent for any one to knock in that way upon the door, while little Annie, the household idol, was lying still and cold in the room close to

"Some tramp, I guess," one of the la-dies said. "I will tell him to go to the back door," she added, going toward the place where the knock was heard. her surprise she found a little ragged boy standing there with a few wild flowers in his hand.

'Be you Annie's mother?" he asked in an eager voice.

"No," the lady answered, and then she asked, "Who are you?" "I am Tom Brady, and I want to see

her," he answered quickly.

The lady hesitated, and was about to say to him that Annie's mother was in deep affliction and could not see him, when the lady in question came to the door herself. "What do you want, little boy?" she

asked kindly. "Be you her?" asked the little fellow, with tears in his eyes. "I mean, be you Annie's mother?" he explained. "Yes," was the low answer:
"Well, I heard that she died, and I

coffin," he said, while the tears came larger and brighter into his eyes. "What made you bring them, little boy?" the mother asked, while the tears

brought these flowers to put upon her

came into her own eyes. "'Cause she always said 'Good-morning' to me when she went past our house upon her way to school, and she never called me 'ragged Tom' like the other girls. She gave me this cap and coat, and they were good and whole when she gave them to me; and then when our little Jean died, she brought us a bunch session of the kind ever attended. The conference comes back to Belle Plaine to hold in his hands. It was winter then, and I don't know where she got the flowers. They looked very pretty in infant daughter of our beloved presiding elder, which occurred during the week of Saitable resolutions were trees. I could not get such pretty flowers as she brought to us, but I went all over the big mountain yonder, and only found these few. You see it is too early for them, but I found two or three upon a high rock where it was warm and sun-

> half-blown wild flowers that had cost him such a long, weary tramp. "Yes, and we will place some of them

Willie or any of the boys and girls can earnestly, and then he took from his answer. It is this: When a boy or girl thinks or says or does anything that is wrong, who does it? Is it the boy or hair of little Annie. "Will you let it be there ?" he asked

in a sobbing voice. "Yes." was the only answer.

hand had left it. The others were placed in the little white hand and upon the coffin. Surely, the ragged Irish boy could not have expressed his gratitude to his little friend in any better way.-Zion's Herald.

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and barked as if he enjoyed the fun as much as anybody.

A gentleman who was passing down the road stopped and laughed:

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"Yes, sir," said Robbie; but we

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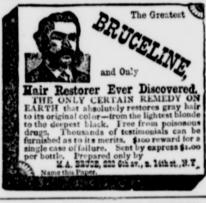
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The young man who starts out in life with the idea that the world owes him a living will find that he has a hard debtor to deal with.

ing sessions on its last Sunday.

to hold a lucky number.

ial associate, we make this correction.

No man can transfer his duty as a citiposit his ballot. If he neglects his pre-ball. It says, in its Sunday edition: rogatives he has no right to complain when bad men rule the nation.

"An open door will tempt a saint" is an old adage that finds modern illustration is a proposition that no intelligent Protthe sight and smell of the bottle, and temptations removed from their paths..

binds their hearts to heaven.

lavish expenditure will be a waste.

In another column we give the list of the delegates to the Centenary Conference not surprised to find that in this land the to sell liquor in the county. It is wise tralia, 179 in North America and 21 in ed: the Texas Conference make provision for the expenses of these brethren chosen to represent Texas Methodism on that occasion? If not, some provision should be made. If the presiding elders will bring the matter before each quarterly conference, an order for a collection will doubtless be made.

debts. That shows the depths to which liberty is every man's birthright. paganism can debase humanity. In this The effort to substitute the day of rest tune, the social position, the happiness terized the American Sabbath by the all that concerns the land where he and of wife and children on games of chance: Sabbath of France, Italy or Mexico, is his posterity will make their homes. It and that is bad enough. The worst con- meeting general support from the secu- is the duty of each one to post himself dition of woman in Christian lands is lar press. Sunday base-ball, which finds upon all the questions that are involved better than the common lot of her sisters a sponsor in the Catholic Church, will be in the contest, and vote according to his in heathen lands.

stormy night, with no guide for our pilot Monitor has struck a popular chord, and gotten. Its duties are imperative amid but the light-house. Its feeble rays were will find multitudes to echo its praise, all the interests of human life. Were hardly visible over those rough waves, In the meantime, let every Christian ponbut the pilot held the helm firmly as his der the question: Is the command of of the gospel it would be better for the eye was fixed on that faintly glimmering God on Sinai a nullity? Are we pre- land. Were every vote cast in the fear light. Very often since then, when the pared to blot out from the Ten Command- of God, there would be fewer blunders in night seemed dark and the sea of life was stormy, we have thought of that rugged sea and that dim light which guided us safely to our port. Often there is no shore in sight, and our only guide is the promise of God. When faith holds that in sight and steers our bark by its direction, we are as safe on the billows as on the solid land.

questions: "Is Chicago relapsing into paganism? The directors of the Driving tors moved? Are Christian parents pre- cause he is an avowed Christian. pared to surrender the sanctuary for the saloon, and the Sunday-school for the DR. BEARD, of the American chapel ball-room and beer-garden? Base-ball in Paris, in illustrating the decay of Caclubs, theatres and saloons, are stating tholicism in France, says not one man in nominated Senator S. C. Pomeroy, of literary address, and to witness the Conference not to do more, at their a pitcher of beer. these questions in plain English, and twenty-five, and not one woman in Kansas, for President, and J. A. Conant, the people of this land must answer them. twenty-four, now attend its communion. of Connecticut, for Vice-President.

THE CATHOLICS AND THE SABBATH.

The Texas Monitor says: The ADVOCATE indulges in some flings, such as associating "the Pope of Rome" with the whisky-drinking, etc., that often accompanies the game, that are in very bad taste, in-

ated by his obedience.

No one was surprised when the Galzen to another. He is not allowed to veston News volunteered its support to vote by proxy; his own hand must de- the Monitor's defense of the Sunday base-

The Texus Monitor (Catholic) tells the Christian Advocate what the Catholic when bad men rule the nation.

The merchant who trusts all his business to his clerks, and never looks into his ledger or examines his stock, is on the road to bankruptcy; and the citizen who commits the charge of political affairs to the professional politician need not complain if misrule brings disaster on the land.

Christian Advocate what the Catholic teaching is as to Sunday observance. Piety is cheerful, not sour. The Monitor illustrates as to play as follows: "Base-ball on Sunday, if it cause drunkenness, rioting or immorality, if it does namoyance to neighbors, ought to be discouraged. But where it is simply a healthful recreation, unaccompanied by any to be encouraged. If our Methodist friends, for conscientious motives, prefer not to take part in the game, we shall be as earnest as any in helping them to defend the liberty of their conscience, and shall do all in our power to discountenance any attempt to force them ountenance any attempt to force them That "piety is cheerful, and not sour,"

in the open saloon. There are thousands estant will question. No man has a betof topers who could reform if free from ter title to a cheerful heart than that one who feels that Christ is his Savior and tens of thousands of young men who Godhis friend. Piety is to the true Chriswould never form the fatal habit were tian his highest source of happiness; and he is not dependent on Sunday base-ball, There is no waste in the government or any other amusement, to bear the burof God. Where there is a force there is den of weariness that many suppose the also a field for its exercise. Even the services of the sanctuary will impose. babe that brightens its home for a few Nor does his piety forbid the enjoyment, months and then passes over the silent at the proper time, of any "healthful river, has its mission. It is a sacred recreation," provided it does not involve memory in hearts that might otherwise the neglect of any religious obligation things the Neces has constituted itself have forgotten God, and a holy link that nor tend to irreligion or immorality. champion, so long as it stands guard bebeen condemned, as the Monitor so hasti-The best text books and teachers will by asserted, by the Methodist Advocates; not make a scholar. These are helps, but but the Sunday base-ball, gambling, and The freight agents of the railroads in street railroad that connects with the they will fail unless the student performs other immoralities which so often accom- Iowa have issued orders announcing they business center of the city. Visitors to of worship and parsonages are in good his part. Many a father is hunting up pany this form of Sabbath-breaking, have will observe the law which went into efcollege catalogues to secure the best ad- encountered their stern rebuke. It was fect July 4, which prohibits agents from with comfortable rooms, good fare and vantages money can buy, for a son who not until a well-known Catholic paper receiving any intoxicating liquors for moderate rates. will waste his opportunities, as the prodi-endorsed the Sunday base-ball that any transportation from any point without or The Society for the Propagation of land, financial agent of the university, the father has inspired his son with an nection with this Sunday game. In Spain, limits, unless there is delivered to the in London, June 17, with the Archbishop earnest desire for an education, the most Mexico and other Catholic countries, an agent a certificate signed by the auditor of Canterbury in the chair. It has now the delegates to the Centenary Conference after morning mass; and hence we were thority from the Board of Supervisors work in Asia, 131 in Africa, 20 in Ausorgan of the Catholic Church should give on the part of railroads to maintain the Europe and the West Indies. its open approval of these scenes of Sab- authority of law. The safety of their bath desecration.

ants in this land will appreciate the as- the people. The security of travelers is surances of the Monitor that it will be ensured by closing the doors of the saliberty of their conscience." Should lives of the passengers are unsafe if The young women of Siam have peti- country, as it has been in Italy, Spain valves of the engines. tioned the king to forbid men pledging and Austria, they may stand in need of their wives in payment of their gambling that protection. In Protestant lands THE election is at hand, and there fortunes they leave would prove a bless-

land a man can stake the home, the for- and worship which has hitherto charac- zenship. Each one has a large interest in welcomed with applause by every open honest convictions. But in the midst of We were on a sail boat one dark and saloon and beer-garden in the land. The this excitement religion must not be forments the words, "Remember the Sab- political affairs. Church and state should bath day to keep it holy," and transform be kept separate; but piety and politics time, all but two had fallen through our day of rest and worship into a day of can walk hand in hand. revelry?

The Monitor promises to give us "an historical account of the development of Sunday observance and the Cathlic doctrine regarding Sunday" in another issue. If it cannot mend its present position, the interests of morality and religion Dundee, Scotland, have an illiterate voter THE Chicago Journal asks some pointed would suggest that it should keep silent. in their population.

The Texas Post, a leading German pa-Park have resolved to have Sunday races per published in Galveston, arraigns in Georgia are under the law of prohibihereafter. Sunday base-ball matches Gov. Cleveland because he is a member and Sunday theatrical performances are of the Young Men's Christian Associabad enough, in all Christian conscience; tion of Buffalo. The Post assumes that but Sunday horse racing is a good deal weembers of these Christian Associations worse. Are our Christian churches losing are opposed to Sunday amusements, bottle to his brother's mouth as a bar- hold on the people, both at home and Whereas, The said Countries are opposed to Sunday amusements, bottle to his brother's mouth as a bar- hold on the people, both at home and whereas, The said Countries are opposed to Sunday amusements. but Sunday horse racing is a good deal members of these Christian Associations city and not one of them has put the their restraining influence in this commu-beer-gardens and other institutions in tender. nity?" When this land shall have no special favor among the German popula-Sabbath, and the house of God shall be tion. The German Post has had a great thusiastic. It has adopted the native struction and government, our introduction and government a exchanged for the theatre and the race- deal to say about mixing piety with poli track, what moral force will check its tics, yet it here makes a man's religious has adopted bare feet. descent to the plane of paganism along faith a political test, and endeavors to which our Celtic and Teutonic progeni- rally against him the German vote be-

"IT is supposed both of them had been drinking." No evidence of the fact was presented. They were devoted friends. coming from the same town in Virginia, and occupying the same suite of rooms in the hotel at Dallas. They were popular, hibition and Sunday observance. The ADVOCATE said: "The law of for they were genial in spirit and gentlethe Sabbath is as binding on the Pope of manly in deportment. "The case is Rome as on the base-ball players who shrouded in mystery." No one can asprofane its holy hours with gambling and sign a cause for the tragic deed. Loud drunken revelry." Does the Monitor af- words were heard, pistol shots rang out firm that the Pope is not as amenable to through the halls of the hotel; the locked the law of God as other men? On pope, door was burst open, and the two friends priest and layman; on the crowned king of many years were stretched on the and the beggar by the wayside, God has floor weltering in their blood with their imposed his law, and in no place has he revolvers beside them. They had not relieved any rank, ecclesiastical or civil, been in the habit of drinking, but in the from its obligations. What the Catholic absence of any other cause, whisky is at THE members of the recent Congress | Church through its councils may decree, once suggested as the cause of a tragedy | noblest type of womanhood. did it no credit when it insulted the or what the Pope of Rome may approve, which startles a city in Texas and sends Christian sentiment of the land by hold- is not the question; but, what is the law mourning to a peaceful town in the Old of God? Christ fulfilled the ceremonial Dominion. Whisky plays its part in so MEN who are waiting for good luck to and obeyed the moral law. The types many scenes of violence and blood, that mend their fortunes are gamblers without cards or dice. They regard life a lottery, and are taking their chances, think- sin was slain; but the moral law—the pect the saloon or the wine cup to figure ing themselves badly treated if they fail

Ten Commandments, inscribed upon tain every bloody affray that disturbs the bles of stone-remains unchanged in its peace of a community. They think of authority and force. Until the Monitor the whisky bottle when the revolver is By an error of the printer, the Q.S. in can show that the Pope outranks Christ, drawn, or the knife does its murderous the discussion of that writer with Dr. the Great Head of the Church, and has work. It is the recognized ring-leader Ditzler, was changed to E.S. As some have been endowed with authority to change in every riot, and kindles the flame that mistaken that nom de plume for the in- or abrogate at will the laws of God, the burns in every murderer's heart. When itials of E. S. S. our well-known editor- Pope remains amenable to that law which society prohibits evil, the columns of burg, Russia, was established Jan. 15, the Son of God recognized and perpetu- crime in the daily press will be reduced 1878, by a lady teacher. It opened with to a few brief paragraphs.

beach is an aboundation in the exact some papers and people, but it is entitled to the benefit of the homely remark that things might be worse without it. The New York Evening Post has always been the friend of morals, but it says:

"Sixty thousand people listened to the music in the park on Sunday—a striking demonstration of the enormous demand for innocent amusements. No disorder of any kind occurred. One reason why there is so much violation of the law against selling liquor on Sunday throughout the State is that drinking is one of the few Sunday amusements within the reach of all. The addition to our meager list of music and out of sloor recreation, serves on. nusic and out-of-door recreation, serves on-o diminish directly the demand for whis-'-Galveston News.

The News forgot to say that the playdegenerated into a beer garden, and as work. much liquor was drank at the tables last Sunday, as in a half dozen of the leading saloons in the city. The fact that sixty thousand people listened to music in the New York Park without disorder, is no proof that open saloons and beer gardens do not lead to drunkenness and all kinds of debauchery. There may be "worse things" than the playing of a band on the beach, and of these worse Base-ball, "pure and simple," has never fore the doors of the open Sunday

property, scattered all over the land, de-The Methodists and all other Protest- mands the elevation of the moral tone of "as ready as any in helping to defend the loons. The property of the roads and the

will be strife in the political world. No ing rather than a curse. man has the right to surrender his citi-

BRIEF MENTION.

his discovery.

NEITHER Edinburgh, Glasgow nor

Ex-Gov. Colourt is authority for the statement that two-thirds of the counties

THE Salvation Army in India is en-

costume, and the leader, Major Tucker, tory school found favor with the people,

is attributed to hard times. THE National Prohibition Convention

queathed £40,000 to the Sustentation and Church Extension funds.

THE Toronto Methodist Conference passed strong resolutions endorsing pro-

In 1809 there were not 150 Protestant pastors in France; now, including Alsace,

THE first theological seminary established in this country—the Reformed Dutch-celebrated, recently, its one hundredth commencement.

of Liberty Enlightening the World from his mother's face. She was to him the

THE French Minister of the Interior has issued a decree forbidding bull-fights. The brutality of the exhibitions at many points had outraged the moral sentiment of the people, and their suppression followed. CAREFULLY prepared estimates show

the number of teachers and Sunday-school scholars in the world to aggregate 15,not stand in the way.

children are instructed.

THE Shah of Persia, on state occasions, smokes a pipe which is valued at \$400,-000. When all the money consecrated to of redeeming the race, what wonderful richly deserved. revolutions will be made in man's condi-

THE Bombay town council has recrupees per annum toward the current expenses of a dispensary to afford relief to future. A more beautiful place for a ing of the band on the Galveston beach women by doctors of their own sex, college is not to be found in the State. We is only one of the attractions which calls which Mr. Cummo Suleiman, a weatthy thousands of people to that point on Sun-citizen of that place, has offered to build. day. The garden of the Beach Hotel has This movement is the fruit of mission they can be maintained .- MARSHALL

> In an address to preachers, Wm. M. Evarts says: "Stand fast, brethren in the ministry. Preach the gospel with no apologetic airs. Preach positively. Declare the whole counsel of God, whether man will hear or forbear." Men need S. Garrett was elected Secretary. the gospel and not a church entertainment when they go to the house of God. What is popular is another affair.

THE Gaines House, kept by Rev. N. A. Cravens and wife, Galveston, Texas, is located on Tremont Street near enough the gulf to obtain the benefit of the schools and more money paid by Sundayfresh sea breeze and is near a leading

THE Czar of Russia is a sensible man. He has appointed no governor for his in entertaining the Conference. heir, but performs the duties of the position himself. The time his father gave to reviewing regiments he gives to his son's studies. Other parents might more to the training of their sons the four years; and,

A VERDICT of \$5000 damages was returned, in a recent trial in Cincinnati. in favor of Mrs. Eliza Blakeny, against tegrity be hereby expressed, and that our name of Green. Her husband spent the time from Feb. 4 to March 14 at Green's saloon on a spree. When the wife and children would try to persuade Mr. Blakeny to go home they were abused in a shameful manner. He ended his spree in the grave. The verdict is only partial

THE chaplain of the Magdalen Asylum, New York, says: "Of eighty-nine fallen women in the asylum at one Pleasant Ridge. strong drink." A lady missionary in New York, among these unhappy women, Dr. Kocn, the discoverer of the chol- whose history she was acquainted, there era germ, is to receive 100,000 marks for were only ten who did not trace their submit the following as our report: ruin to the use of intoxicants. The beer and wine-drinking habits of the present day lead to the open door of ruin.

> Centenary College, Lampasas, Texas To the Advocate.

The readers of the ADVOCATE ought to eral good of the people, and the advance-THERE are 6,000 Jews in New York | ment of Christ's cause in the earth. Of such is our college enterprise here at Lamabroad. We commenced work under most discouraging circumstances, but by stead-fast adherence to correct principles of instruction and government, our introductory school found favor with the people, and the school increased in numbers and interest to the last. We enrolled 175 purples, and closed with a large attendance or board which should conflict with the prerogatives and duties of the bishop; and, Whereas, The Rev. I. G. John, D. D., being a member of the Texas Conference, and, like other itinerant preachers, subject to episcopal appointments, and as subject to episcopal appointments and duties of the bishop; and the school increased in numbers and the school increased in THE consumption of wine in England pupils, and closed with a large attend- subject to episcopal appointments, and as is said to be 3,000,000 gallons less the lance. An immense audience, a thouspast year than in 1873. The reduction witness the elecutionary and calisthenic ence to edit said paper; therefore, exercises; and, while the weather drove us in doors on the last night, yet a great

The late Mr. Bright, of Australia, be- several classes. Everything passed off conference, a suitable person as editor of pleasantly, and we are all greatly encouraged in our work. Eleven ten-dollar gold medals are offered for next year.

vertised throughout the State, and many of the Texas Christian Advocate. people are turning their thoughts to will here soon be at their command for ever characterize the columns of a religthere are 1200. Without Alsace there the education of their children. And jous journal. many others are turning their attention to this college, considering the wonderful advantages of location, health, etc., as the place to send their children.

be completed. It will be a nice three- religious tone. story building, conveniently arranged Barthold modeled his great statue of Liberty Enlightening the World from his mother's face. She was to him the beautifully situated on a high hill, commanding a view of the city, and of the whole surrounding country. The lower story of the boarding hall will be used for school purposes while the college building is in process of erection.

Besides this, we are building a twelve thousand dollar preparatory school building in the heart of the city. may not be ready to open school in the fall, but we will, if our rock building be not finished, open the preparatory school in temporary buildings. 000,000. Christianity would live in the trustees have placed our school under the hearts of the children if the parents will auspices of the Texas Local Preachers' Conference: I am much pleased with this arrangement. The local preachers are to THE first Sunday-school in St. Peters- receive the free tuition of their children and representation in the Board of Curators, and in return they are to work for the school, influencing the people to send forty-three children. Now there are their children to the college; are to raise Sunday-schools connected with all the money for the buildings, and are to try The playing of the band on the Galveston large churches in which about 15,000 to raise, as soon as they can, fifty thousand dollars for an endowment fund. By this we get a great intellectual and moral force throughout the State, to go to work in the great cause of Christian education; and at the same time, we give to good and deserving men benefits for themselves human pride is consecrated to the work and their children-benefits certainly

Meantime Bro. R. H. H. Burnett, our faithful and indefatigable financial agent, is working with all his might, adding to our material resources. He has been wonderfully successful in his work, and ommended the appropriation of 6,000 we think glorious results in material acquisitions will attend his efforts in the are hoping and praying for success. May God bless all our colleges. We need them, and we ought to have them wherever McILHANY.

San Marcos District Conference.

To the Advocate The San Marcos district conference convened at Harris Chapel, on the San Marcos circuit, July 2, 1884, Rev. W. J. Joyce, presiding elder, in the chair. T.

The preachers of the district were all present except J. F. Denton, Sumpter Brown and N. W. Keith.

The presiding elder inquired particularly into the condition of the several charges of the district, and found: 1. Spiritual state of the church good. 2. No schools to the missionary cause than ever before. 4. Assessment plan prevails al-Communications from Southwestern

University and Coronal Institute were gal squandered his father's estate. Until mention was made of that church in con- within the State to any point within its the Gospel held its 183d annual meeting and Prof. J. E. Pritchett, principal of Coronal Institute, being present, repre sented these institutions of learning.

open Sunday theater, bull-fights and fan- of the county to which the liquor is go- an income of \$545,000, and has 520 mis- fied at the fact that during the year a by legal protection, tolerated by the comdangoes are familiar sights on Sunday ing, showing that the consignee has au-sionaries in the field, of whom 165 are at gracious revival of religion had broken out in both of these schools. The following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved, That the thanks of this body are hereby tendered to the people of the neighborhood for their liberal hospitality

J. T. HOWARD.

H.G. HORTON. WHEREAS, Rev. W. J. Joyce, the presiding elder of the San Marcos district. has gone in and out among us as a faith-Catholicism become dominant in this drunken engineers hold the throtile- profit by the example. If many fathers ful minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. would give less time to business and and efficient executive officer of the last

WHEREAS, By the operation of church law, his present connection with the district must soon be severed. Therefore, Resolved, by the San Marcos district conference. That our high appreciation strict conference put on record that they of his services, and confidence in his in-

a keeper of a saloon in that city by the prayers shall go up to the throne of name of Green. Her husband spent the grace for his future guidance, and that the blessing of God may ever rest upon J. S. GALLETT, B. HARRIS .

> We regret to say that our dear presiding elder was quite unwell during the entire session of the conference. The following were elected delegates

> to the ensuing annual conference: T. D. James, G. W. L. Fly, Rev. J. A. Garrison, Prof. J. E. Pritchett. Alternates, D. A. T. Wood, Dr. J. II. Combs. Next district conference to be held at

Conference adjourned sine die July 4. 1884.—T. S. GARRETT, Sec.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PERIODICALS. reports that among two thousand with to the president and members of the San Mardisciplinary and Christian efforts to abate and destroy the great evils result. Dear Brethren-We, your committee,

We deem it unnecessary to report upon any periodical other than the TEXAS

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.
WHEREAS, The West Texas Conference at its last session became a party to a contract with Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock for the publication and management of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and of the church, that look toward the gen- a like number from the other conferences in the State as a Joint Board of Publication, empowering them to elect an editor for said paper, when, in their

WHEREAS, The said Conference had

ance. An immense audience, a thous-and or twelve hundred, was present to Parker at the last session of his confer-

Resolved, 1. That we respectfully request the members of said Joint Board of crowd was present to hear Dr. J. Ditzler's Publication from the West Texas Annual presentation of the seven gold medals meeting in October, 1884, than to recom-

2. That we endorse the able and dignified way in which Rev. I. G. John, D. D. Our college has been extensively ad- has conducted the editorial department

8. That, in our judgment, the secular Lampasas with the view of making it advertising in the Advocate, in amount their home, that they may avail them- as well as quality, is subversive of that selves of the superior opportunities that high moral and spiritual tone that should

4. That while we dearly love our AD-VOCATE we see its defects, and do not hesitate to point them out and insist on a legal management of its interests and a Our "Boys' Boarding Hall" will soon full maintenance of its pure moral and

5. That the Secretary of this district

H. A. GRAVES, A. L. BAKER, Committee

Palestine District Conference.

To the Advocate.

The Palestine district conference convened, in its sixteenth annual session, at Crockett, Jame 25, and closed June 29, 1884. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder, was in the chair, and Lacy Boone was elected Secretary. All the eleven pastors were present, and quite a number of local preachers and laymen. The reports of the pastors showed the financial state of the church to be pretty fair, and the spiritual state healthful in the main. Buoyant hopes are entertained of gra-cious revivals in the near future in almost every charge. The spiritual element of the district conference was excellent. The love-feast on Sunday morning was a season of refreshing. A layman remarked afterward that he had not had such a sense of the Divine favor and assurance of Divine love for years. Most of the preaching was edifying; some of it moving.

Jacksonville was selected as the place of holding the next session of the dis-

trict conference. The following were elected delegates to the annual conference, viz.: J. D. Heartgraves, L. D., C. S. Bolton, Calvin Odum and R. H. Guinn. And the following alterna'es: Charles Stokes and Rev H. W. Moore.-LACY BOONE, Sec. RESOLUTIONS ON TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE.

1. That a church paper in Texas is a necessity to our prosperity and progress. 2. That it is essential in the conduct of the ADVOCATE there should be harmony between the editorial and the advertising departments.

3. That we heartily endorse the editorial management of the Texas Chris-TIAN ADVOCATE, especially in its brave and pious fight against the prominent evils of the day; and it is with regret that we have seen its heroic editorial ef-forts neutralized by complimentary advertisements, in the same issue, of matters and things editorially condemned.

4. That we hereby express our unqualfied desire that Rev. I. G. John, D. D. shall be retained as editor of the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

5. That, recognizing the church paper as one of the strongest and most efficient aids of the ministers in their holy work we urge upon our people the importance of subscribing for and diligently reading the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

P. W. ARCHER. U. B. PHILLIPS. R. H. GUINN, J. R. WAGES. L. M. FOWLER. Committee.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE. The evils of intemperance do not abate With increase of effort for its suppres sion there is great increase of its power of resistance. Fortified in a great measure munity at large, and but feebly condemned by the church, it is strengthened and emboldened in its work of death and

destruction. Your committee sincerely regret that our great and beloved church, in its highest legislative department, sees no more of wrong in the making and vending of spirituous liquors as a beverage, than a mere imprudence or impropriety, subject only to private reproof and only becoming a cause of excision when persisted in

after repeated admonitions. And while this body has no authority to go beyond disciplinary regulations in their condemnation of wrong doing, and have no right to erect a standard of ethics above that made and provided in the Discipline of the church, yet your committee urge that the members of this disare uncompromisingly opposed to the manufacture, sale or use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage. Therefore, be it
Resolved, 1. That the refusal of our

State Legislature to permit a popular vote upon a constitutional amendment on prohibition, when urged to do so by a vast number of petitioners, ought to be, and is hereby, condemned. That it is the sense of this body.

that the State and federal governments have no right to enlarge their revenues by legalizing and protecting crime.

3. That we ought to and do consider it

our Christian duty, as it is legally our privilege, to promote legal prohibition in all our borders. 4. That as ministers and laymen we feel ourselves called upon by the pressure

of existing circumstances, and by our duty to God and humanity, to use all abate and destroy the great evils resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages.

P. W. ARCHER, C. ODUM. H. P. EVERETT. Committee.

An Explanation. To the Advocate.

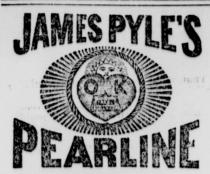
A note from Wesley Smith informs

the JUBILEE that his brother, one of the original members of the Alabama Conference, filled the Austin station in 1851. His name does not appear on our minutes until the next year. In the minutes of the Trinity Conference, for 1872 under the question, who are readmitted? appears the name of Aaron K. Miller.—H. S. T.

loving citizens everywhere. Send to Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston.

A man by the name of Karl, in New York, tried to shoot himself with a revolver because his wife refused to go for

Gen. Booth, the founder of the Salvathat had been offered as prizes to the mend to the Bishop, at our approaching tion Army, expects to visit this country.



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Southern Methodism for the Southwest. (From the Colorado Methodist.)

The promised Jubilee edition of the TEXAS ADVOCATE has come to hand, and Henry College. bristling with facts, figures, arguments The number contains sixteen pages. Engravings of all our living bishops and

Engravings of all our living bishops and of some of the departed, besides cuts of some of the departed, besides cuts of some of the leading churches, for the most part better than the ordinary newspaper engravings, adom its pages. This number ought to have a farge sale throughout the church at ten cents a copy.

Texas grows on its, We have been reading the Texas Abvocarts for four or div years, and have an increasing interest in that field. The size of it is enormous. Its possibilities cannot be estimated; an empire within itself, not only by the extent of its territory, but by possessing every variety of climate and soft. As a heelth resort it has both the special editor of the Jubble number of the Abvocart, graves.

Of its size, Rev. II. S. Thrail, the special cities of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Sunth Carolina, See the State, to exhibit at the Cotion Centennial and World's Exposition of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Sunth Carolina, See the Cotion of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Sunth Carolina, Sunth Carolina, See the Cotion of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Sunth Carolina, See the Cotion of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Sunth Carolina, State of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Sunth Carolina, State of Virginia, North Carolina, Sunth Carolina, State of the Cotion Centennial and World's Exposite and Centennial and World's Exposite and Cotion, State of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, State of Vi

consistency of the Mississippi.

The Mississippi of Indiana to make up its sum. Then it will be seen that this single state is more than half the whole old slave territory; more than half the old free territory; more than half the whole old slave territory; more than half the old free territory; more than half

ures of our own which bring out the prospect for Methodism in that great state. The membership of all Methodist and painted, about \$700. The money to teen of the population. When Texas shall be as densely inhabited as Massa-large-hearted members. chusetts, maintaining the same per cent. of Methodists, there will be over four millions of them within its bounds; three millions of them will be members the Pyrenees. other words, Texas will then contain as many Methodists as America now num-submission of a prohibitory amendment. bers. Let the comparison be made with Illinois. When there shall be as many inhabitants to the square mile in Texas as are now in Illinois, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will then have as many members in that one State as they now have in all other States and territories, and the united Methodists will number over a million. What is the prospect for such an increase of population? In the two decades closing

breakers of that coast.

The proposition? In the two decades closing with 1880, Illinois added 80 per cent. The last decade, Illinois increased but 20 per cent.; Texas doubled her population. At the same rate of increase, this writer, before he has reached his "three score and ten," may live to see twice as many members of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas alone as were in the whole church when he entered the ministry eleven years ago. Some of our present bishops may yet preside over more Methodists in Texas than they now superintend from Oregon to Florida.

The possibilities of Southern Methodists in Texas than they now superintend from Oregon to Florida.

The possibilities of Southern Methodism in the great Southwest ought to be an inspiration to the whole church. Seventy-two per cent. of the Methodists in Texas are in our church. Lying himself by tossing a wire over the electric disconstination of the superior of Southern California is very large, and the orange crop will southern California is very large, and the orange crop will seven yellarge, and the orange crop will seven yellarge. A Jones Saint Louis Conference—Clerical, J. B. McAnally, Lay, S. Cupples.

There were three cases of cholera at Alexandria, Egypt, July 14. They were pronounced sporadic.

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in Texas are in our church. Lying along the border of the most immediately hopeful missionary grounds in the current with which he had connected world, we doubt not that the Texas himself. church is rising up to meet the opportunities of the hour, and will not only hold her relative strength, but increase it. But Texas is not all-perhaps not the

greater part —of our Southwestern terri-tory. New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California all lie along this line of progress, and the territory immediately north of these is so intimately associated with them that their interests will be common, and will develop together. A strong Methodism in Texas will make itself felt in all this region. The West Texas Conference is the only Conference of the church that immediately touches the territory of the Denver Conference. El Paso and Deming are not distant

Railroads will soon penetrate our conference from the heart of Texas, giving closest communication between Denver and the sea-boards at Galveston and New Orleans. The Denver & New Orleans railroad is now closing up the gap between Pueblo and the Texas line. Tapping the two southern routes to the fic-the Atlantic and Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe-thousands will pour over these lines into all this region, net only from Texas, but from all that section of our country where our church is most strongly represented. The church has never been Hovas and French in Madagascar. more aggressive, so wide a field has never unon all our people this year the baptism of a power from on high, and our material equipments shall be multiplied by a thank-offering of two millions of vented them and arrested six of the riotiollars, the next century will witness for ers. Methodism what the present has never seen but in vision.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Moody estimates the conversions during his labors in London, at 34,000. Stanley, the explorer, has been obliged to give up his work in Africa on account of ill health.

Rev. Dr. Potter of Geneva, N. Y., was elected by the Episcopal Conference of Nebraska bishop of that diocese, in the place of the late Bishop Clarkson.

It is thought that the Weslevan University, of Middleton, Connecticut, will lose \$250,000 by the failure of George I. Seney; and President Beach has been relieved from other duties and has entered on the work of financial agent.

Pastor Paul Cooke, of France, says his mother was a Sunday-school teacher, and took him to Sunday-school before he could walk. He was a teacher at fourteen a superintendent at seventeen, and at nineteen, the author of Sunday-school literature.

S. W. Sweet, late of Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts, bequeathed \$240,000 to various benevolent institutions, and divided the residue of his estate, amounting in all to about \$450,000, between the American Board and the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society.

The church court, presided over by Bishop Harris, of the M. E. Church, (North,) in the case of Rev. Dr. Bristor, closed its investigation July 2, acquitting him of all charges of immorality; thus reversing the action of the Newark Con-ference and restoring him unstained to

the ministry. Bryant and Stratton's Business and Short hand School, St. Louis, Graduates are successful in getting employbroidery Patierns, with powder, pad, &c., 60 ment. We are agents of the U.S. Stenograph cems.

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Rev. Wesley Browning, of the St. and pictures of Methodism of Texas. Louis Conference, M. E. Church, South, was Bishop Simpson's first presiding

branches in the State is one out of four- complete it is in sight. Our church in

members.

News, Notes and Comments.

Two tunnels are to be bored through the Pyrenees.

The temperance people of Tennessee, in their late convention, called for the submission of a prohibitory amendment.

An isolated mountain in Algeria, 800 feet high, is slowly sinking into the earth. There is already a deep hollow around its base.

Corea is on the line of Christian civilization. It has decreed that its subjects shall render help to crews wrecked on its coast. Till recently the sailors dreaded the people more than the storms and breakers of that coast.

The grape crop of Southern California is very large, and the grange gray will started the people more than the storms and is very large, and the grange gray will started the people more than the storms and breakers of that coast.

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around its base. zation. It has decreed that its subjects ge shall render help to crews wrecked on its coast. Till recently the sailors dreaded the people more than the storms and breakers of that coast.

A boy in Connecticut, who was amusing bimself by tossing a wire over the electric light wire, was instantly killed by the current with which he had connected himself.

Sixty-six deaths from cholera were reported in Marseilles the twenty-four hours ending July 14.

The Grand Vizier, at Constantinople, resigned in consequence of the Egyptian conference accepting the proposals of the English government. The Sultan results of the conference accepting the proposals of the English government. The Sultan results and the conference accepting the proposals of the English government. The Sultan results and the conference accepting the proposals of the English government. The Sultan results and the conference accepting the proposals of the English government. The Sultan results and the conference accepting the proposals of the english government and the conference accepting the proposals of the english government.

resigned in consequence of the Egyptian conference accepting the proposals of the English government. The Sultan refuses to accept his resignation.

The Chinese embassador in Paris continues to negotiate with the Prime Minister of France on the basis of the immediate surrender of Langson. M. Ferry insists on indemnity, but offers to reduce the amount.

Marriage licenses in New Jersey have been reduced to twelve cents.

Advices from St. Petersburg say that 20 deaths from the Siberian plague are reported in Pskay.

The workingmen's commission of Marseilles, July 14, issued a red card to the unemployed workingmen, which says: "The action of the municipality has left us nothing but suicide or hideous death"

Will be represented by a paper on the work of the "Associated Artists" by Mrs. Harrison, with charming illustrations of the production of Mr. Dewing's rose-painting, "A Prelude:" sport, by "Antelope Hunting in Montana," with illustrations by Beard and Frost; history, by the first of a series of brilliantly written and illustrated papers on "The Great Hall of William Black's and E. P. Roe's novels will have their usual superb illustrations by Alfred Parsons will accompany a further installment of Mr. Sharp's poem-pictures, "Tanscripts from Nature." There will also be stories and poems by Mrs. Macquoid, Mr. Binner, Lucy Larcon. Mrs. Fields, and others. A paper on "The Building of the Muscle" will be contributed by Julian Hawthorne, Among Mr. Curtis's topics in the "Easy Chair" are National Conventions and College Commencements.

us nothing but suicide or hideous death from hunger or the epidemic." Calls to arms have been issued, but as yet there has been no outbreak. If anarchy accompanies the cholera in that city it will be a piace of terror.

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ARCHITECT.

Heavy fighting is imminent between

An anti-papal demonstration occurred been opened to her. If there shall come in Rome, July 13, during the services in

ers.

Mayor Smith, of Fhiladelphia, has called a public meeting to make arrangements for a proper representation of the industrial interests of that city at the exhibition at New Orleans.

The fall of the Bastile was celebrated in Paris, France, with decorations, a residence of the control called a public meeting to make arrangements for a proper representation of the industrial interests of that city at the ex-hibition at New Orleans.

in Paris, France, with decorations, a review of troops and open air concerts at which great multitudes were gathered.

The admiralty at London has ordered rigorous precautions in the navy against

Coroner Muscroft, of Cincinnati, ended. July 12, the investigation of fifty-three dead bodies of persons killed in the late riot. The jury found all but two justi-fiably killed, as they failed to disperse at the command of the police. Cap. Desmond was killed by unknown persons and a man named Smalz was unlawfully shot by the militia.

There were nineteen deaths at Havana from yellow fever the week ending July

The Secretary of the Interior calls on the Secretary of War to cause the arrest of Cap. Payne and such of his party, said to number from 1500 to 2000, now on Cherokee outlet lands, Indian Teritory, who have violated the revised statutes; and to expel all other intruders before the movement assumes more formidable

The Electoral College of Mexico was to hold a meeting Sunday, July 13, to determine the election of Periirio Diaz. President Gonzales, on retiring, becomes Governor of the State of Guanajaro.

During the last six months a young lady by the name of Miss. July 1, 20 July 26, 27 Willis sta.

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During the last six months a young lady by the name of Miss Julia Jackson, who is traveling in Europe, has been reported in American papers as the daughter of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, The New York Hegald has a letter from reported in American papers as the daughter of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. The New York *Tierald* has a letter from Mrs. Mary A. Jackson, the widow of the great Confederate General, stating that France for China Aug. 3; and an iron her daughter has never been in Europe. | clad will soon leave for Chinese waters.

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Men of Power.

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The apostle says that his gospel came not in word only, but also in power; and it is this power which makes the simplest words effective and the weakest men mighty through God.

A friend of Mr. Summerfield, who was often with him in his room just prior to entering the pulpit, said to the writer: "For an hour Summerfield would walk the room, reading in an undertone some of Charles Wesley's most rapturous hymns: then, on his knees, he would crave the unction from on high. In that frame of mind he would enter the pulpit, and in a few minutes the crowded assembly would be in tears. The unction that attended his ministry was overpowering. What he said was much like that of other ministers of his day, but an unusual power and unction attended it. It was that which made him so popular with the people."

with the people."

A gentleman in England had heard so much of the power and excellence of Joseph Benson's preaching, that he was induced one Sabbath to go and hear him. He sat in the end gallery fronting the pulpit. Some one opened the vestry door behind the pulpit; there he saw a man lying flat, with his face to the floor, in prayer. Soon he entered the pulpit and opened service. His first prayer deeply affected the stranger. He seemed to have all the congregation before the bar of God, and was pleading with God to have mercy and bear with them a little longer. The stranger-hearer said afterwards he never felt so guilty before in all his life. O for more of this power!

Self-Made Poverty.

I Would not say hard words against poverty; wherever it comes it is bitter to all: but you will mark, as you notice carefully, that, while a few are poor because of unavoidable circumstances, a very large mass of the poverty of London is the sheer and clear result of profuseness, want of forethought, idleness, and, worst of all, drunkenness. Ah that drunkenness! that is the master evil. If drink could be get rid of we might be sure of concurring worst of all, drunkenness. Ah, that drunkenness! that is the master evil. If drink could be got rid of we might be sure of conquering the devil himself. The drunkenness created by the infernal liquor dens which plague-spot the whole of this huge city is appalling. No. I did not speak in haste or let slip a hasty word; many of the drink-houses are nothing less than infernal; in some respects they are worse, for hell has its uses as a divine protest against sin; but, as for the gin palace, there is nothing to be said in its favor. The vices of the age cause three-fourtis of the poverty. If you could look at the homes to-night, the wretched homes where women will tremble at the sound of their husbands' foot as he comes home, where little children will erouch down with fear upon their little heap of straw, because the human brute who calls himself "a man" will come recling home from the place where he has been indulging his appetite—if you could look at such a sight and remember it will be seen ten thousand times over to-night. I think you would say "God help us by all means to save some." Since the great axe to lay at the root of this deadly upaz tree is the gospel of Christ, may God help us to hold that axe there, and to work constantly with it tilf the huge trunk of the poison tree begins to rock to and fro, and we get it down, and London is saved from the wretchedness and misery which now drips from every bough,—C. H. Spurgeon.

Holiness.

Holiness is not culture or etiquette. There may be a bluntness and severity of spirits attaching to a Christian who is fully saved from all marked sin. Every lady knows that her linen may come from the laundry or drawer gaite clean, but terribly mussed up. So a man of God may wash his robes in the blood of the Lamb until they are as white as snow, and yet, notwithstanding, be disagreeable and repulsive, on account of a conditional gruffness, or other habits and dispositions, that may cling to him and deface his attainments, like freekles and furrows on the human face. Holiness. e freckles and furrows on the human His manner may be rude and uncultivated, his habits untidy. He may be unsocial, or haughty in his bearing. Selfishness in the line of ease, or place, or prominence, or luxury,may crop out, thus naturally violating that universally out, thus naturally violating that universally fotgotten precept, "In honer preferring one another." There may be an inherent want of frankness that looks like insincerity and hollwness—a lack of hearty and Christian simplicity and openness. Possibly one may have a critical taste, or a largely developed feeling of intolerance toward what he deems to be wrong; but his criticism may take on such a high degree of pungency as to strike the hearer as arising from a spirit of backbiting and detraction. Snop with him is snart in the sight of others. A Christian may naturally be eccentric, and have a keen sense of the ridiculous; but his consequent fun and anties may be such exhibitions as the beholder cannot reconcile with the gravity of holiness. To caper is not to preach the gospel. Folly may reconcile with the gravity of holiness. To caper is not to preach the gospel. Folly may be innocent, but it is a poor recommendation of holiness. Now these and a multitude more of like imperfections, may not involve positive sin, especially in the beginning of the higher Christian life. They may not actually spot the character, but they are "urinkles" which awfully disfigure the garments of a saint. It may be safe to say that the sanctification of one-half who have really entered into the blessed experience has been discounted, and in some instances utterly discredited, by these damaging peculiarities,—Christian Witness.

A Sermon Stopped-A Scene in 1831.

A remarkable episode in a public religious service once occurred while the clergyman was preaching from the text: "Is it well with thee?" It was at a little church at Yorkshire, England, in the year 1831. The minister was a good man, with no little gospel power in his beart and manner, and he made it solemnly plain to the auditory that the Saviour was present, looking into their thoughts with kind inquiry, and testing the spirit of every one. "Is it well with thee?" "Is it well with thee?" "Suddenly an exclamation was heard from one of the pews, and a boy, twelve years old, who had been intently listening, fell on his knees, and began to weep and pray. A strange thrill ran through the congregation, and many rose to their feet. The minister paused in his serznon, and all attention was riveted on the kneel-A remarkable episode in a public religious and began to weep and pray. A strange thrill ran through the congregation, and many rose to their feet. The minister paused in his sermon, and all attention was riveted on the kneeling boy. Everybody knew little Tommy, for he belonged te one of the oldest Yorkshire families, and his ancestors of Barnsley had won the arms of a baronet. He was a bright, gifted boy, now six years motherless, but carrying in his heart the indelible impression of his mother's early religious teachings. The bonest Yorkshire people felt too deeply the effect of the sermon to misunderstand Tommy's enotion. They did not think he was crazy. The minister did not. "Let us pray," he said, for he saw more need of prayer than preaching at a moment when before men and angels a young soul first spoke its want. The whole congregation at once assumed the attitude of devotion. Many strong and loving petitions went up to God for the young boy of whom, like Samuel, he had called in his own tabernacle. The scene was a strange one—that sudden prayer-meeting in the middle of sermon time. The prayers were answered, too. Tommy rose from his knees with a radiant face. Thenceforth the zeal of a divine anointing was on him. For the next eight years he continued 'o give increasing proof of a Christian spirit, and Christian zeal, and rare and happy fitness for winning souls. When very young he was licensed to preach. At the age of twenty he left his native land and came to the United States. Since then he has not neglected the gift that is within him. The voice that so long ago said to him, on the other side of the, sea "Is it well with thee?" has ever been gladly recognized, and he has "followed Jesus all the way." It led him to Long Island: it led him to Albany; it led him it led him down the Hudson again—and very many whom his words first taught the heaven-ly lesson, now know "it is well" with them. To-day few stand higher among the American clergy, or more honered of the Great Master, than Tommy the Yorkshire boy—the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, of New York.

Orange-planting is now being extensively angaged in along the Mississippi sea-coast.

"Yon mustn't be alarmed, Mr. Lamb," remarked a Wall Street broker; "our recent panie has been simply a purifying process. Matters will be all the better for it." "So you call it a purifying process, do you?" "Yes; simply that." "Well, I guess you are right," Mr. Lamb sadly acknowledged, as he turned to go; "it certainly cleaned me out effectually."—Philadelphia Call.

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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Davilla cir, at camp-ground. July 19, 20
Maysfield cir, at camp-ground. July 26, 27
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 Givens. Aug 9, 10
Lexington cir, at Oak Grove. Aug 16, 17
Rockdale cir, at Pleasant Hill. Aug 23, 24
Chappell Hill mis. Aug 30, 31
Bellville cir, at Sempronius. Sept 6, 7
Milano cir, at Midway. Sept 13 14
Caldwell cir. Sept 20, 21
Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed, by preachers and people, as a day of fasting and prayer for God's blessings upon the protracted meetings this quarter. Let Holiness be our motto. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND. Goliad ... Lagarto. .3d Sun in Aug .4th Sun in Aug .5th Sun in Aug .1st Sun in Sept .2d Sun in Sept .3d Sun in Sept San Diego. Corpus Christi Rockport Helena 4th Sun in Sept
1st Sun in Oct
2d Sun in Oct
W. Monk, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pleasanton cir, at Pleasant Hill......July 26 Lavernia cir, a camp-meeting, at Utesville, Sabinal cir, at Waresville, a campmeeting and district conference WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND-Italy cir, at Smith's chapel. July 19, 20 Reagor cir, at Reagor's chapel July 26, 27 Ennis cir, at July 28, 29

Reagor eff, at Ennis cir, at Ennis cir, at Irene cir, at Salem August 9, 10
Pines and Glenwood, at Bethel August 2, 3
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sait Hill, at Centre Ridge July 19 20
Cartersville, at Goshen July 26, 27
Vineyard City, at Center Point. August 2, 3
Graham mis, at Hawkins. August 4, 5
Seymour mis. August 9, 10 Seymour mis...... Graham sta..... C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, Bishop Parker's Appointments. Jefferson dis con, Queen City July 17-20 Fort Worth dis con, Marystown July 24-27

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Blanco cir, at Johnson City...3d Sunday in July District conference begins July 2, at 9o clock, at Harris Chapel. Bring the quarterly confer-ence Journals. W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Honey Grove eir. 3d Sunday in July Brookston mis. 4th Sunday in July Cooper eir. 1st Sunday in August Woodland eir. 2d Sunday in August Rosalie eir. 3d Sunday in August Annonia eir. 4th Sunday in August T. R. PIERCE, P. E. STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THURD ROUND. ..3d Sabbath in July 4th Sabbath in July 8. S. SCOTT, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Lewisville, Lewisville.....4th Sunday in July Honey Creek, Liberty....lst Sunday in August

ABILINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marshall sta. July 19, 20

Marshall sta. July 19, 20

Kilgore, at Hopewell. July 29, 27

Overton and Troupe, at Bethel. August 2, 30

Henderson sta. August 19, 10

Church Hill, at Harmony Hill. August 16, 17

Longview sta, campineeting. August 23, 24

Henderson cir, at Union Chapel. August 30, 31

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Westfalls cir, at Chilton July 12, 13
Calvert and Hearne, at Mt. Vernon July 19, 29
Bremond cir, at Shady Grove July 28, 27
Buffalo cir, at camp-ground Aug 2, 3
Centerville cir, at Leona Aug 2, 3
Jewett cir, at New Prospect Aug 9, 10
Fairfield cir, at Hicks Springs Aug 16, 17
North Leon mis, at Boykin's chapel Aug 23, 24
Personville mis, at Tucker's sh Aug 23, 24
Personville mis, at Tucker's sh Aug 30, 31
Headville mis, at camp-ground Aug 30, 31
I will call for church conference records on
this round.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Aubrey cir. Aug. 2, 2
Denton sta. Aug. 9, 10 Decatur sta. Aurora mis.

Decatur cir.

The Gainesville district conference will meet at Dexter on Thursday before the third Sunday in July. The opening sermon by Rev. S. Crutchfield, on Thursday night. Rev. H. A. Bourland and Rev. J. M. Binkley will be in attendance.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS-THIRD ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS—TRIRD ROUND.

Greenville sta. July 19, 2
Black Jack cir July 26, 2
Sulphur Bluff cir. August 2,
Sulphur Spr ngs sta August 9, 1
Winsboro cir. August 16, 1
Quitman cir. August 30, 3
Leesburg cir. August 30, 3
District conference at Pittsburg, June 26-2
R. Lane, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Higgin's Gap mis, at Pidcoke Ranch....July 16
Hamilton cir, at Golston.....July 19, 20
Center City mis, at Indian Gap....July 23
Plum Creek cir, at Simpsonville...July 26, 27
Senterfit mis, at Ivy's School-house August 2, 3
Pecan mis, at Camp-ground.....August 16, 17
Coleman mis, at Camp-ground.....August 16, 17
Coleman mis, at Atoka........August 23, 24
Williams Ranch mis, at Bee House August 30, 31
The district conference will meet at Camp-ground, fifteen miles north of Brownwood, on Wednesday before second Sunday in August, at 2 p. m.

J. K. Lane, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Queen City cir, at Queen City. ... July 19, 20
Texarkana mis, at McWhirter's S.-H Jdly 28, 27
Boston cir, at New Boston ... August 2, 3
Gilmer cir, at Hopeweil. ... August 9, 10
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute ... August 16, 17
Mount Pleasant, at Centenary ... August 23, 24
District conference will be at Queen City, July
17-20. Bishop Parker is to preside. During the
session of the district conference an hour will
be devoted to holding a Sunday-school convention. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District Conference, at Jasper. July 17-20

Jasper cir, at Magnolia. July 26, 27

Newton cir, at Caney. Aug 2, 3

Trout Creek mis, at Trout Creek. Aug 9, 10

Livingston cir, at Tempy. Aug 16, 17

Moscow and Livingston, at Moscow. Aug 18

Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel. Aug 23, 24

Liberty cir. Aug 30, 31

Wallisville mis. Geo. A. LeClerge. P. E. GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bonham cir, at Rosedale. 4th Sun in July
Whiteright cir 1st Sun in Aug
Bells and Savoy 2d Sun in Aug
Gordonsville and Dixie. 3d Sun in Aug
Pilot Grove, at New Prospect. 4th Sun in Aug
Van Alstvne cir, at Cross Roads.5th Sun in Aug
Collinsville cir, at Union. 1st Sun in Sept
Sherman cir, at Cedar Aug 11
Fannin cir. July 2s
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Bryan cir. July 19,
Zon cir. July 19,
Bedias cir, at Oakland Aug 2,
Mad sonville cir. Aug 9,
Anderson sta. Aug 9,
Huntsville sta. Aug 10,
Waverly mis Aug 23,
Cold Springs Aug 23,
Cold Springs Aug 23,
Willis sta. Aug 26,
Willis sta. Aug 28,
Montgomery and Bear Bend Aug 30,
Plac tersville and Hughey's chapel. Sept 2,
Spring Creek mis Sept 3,
Navasota, sta. Sept 13,
Let al! duly prepare for the occasion, and fa
not to be at district conference at Willis, July
H. V. Philipott, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hemphili mis, at Brooklin. July 29, 21
Carthage and Concord, at Concord. July 26, 27
Sexton, at Pine Grove. August 2, 3
San Augustine and Union. August 18, 19
Pine Hill cir. at Camp-ground. August 18, 17
Linn Flat & Douglas, Pine Grove. August 23, 24
Nacogdoches sta. August 24, 25
Melcose cir. Sentember 6, 5 District conference at Center, July 10-13. J. W. Johnson, P. E.

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The Living Christ. It is no reflection upon the sacrifice of Christ to make his resurrection a fundamental miracle of our holy religion. The raising up of Jesus was that act by which the death of our divine Redeemer was honored. He was "declared to be the Son of God, by the resurrection from the dead," That was the outcome and triumph of his sacrifice. The whole drift of the Bible shows a correspondence with the facts of the case, namely, that if Christ be not risen our faith is vain; we are yet in our sins, his atonement on the cross to the contrary notwithstanding. The reason is obvious. A dead Christremaining under the power of that curse which he came to remove-would sink him to the impotence of mortal men. There must be a removal, not only of the guilt or sin, but of its consequences. Nothing could be more disastrous to the hopes of man than to be jailed up to what lies on this side of the tomb. His true glorification is possible only beyond what we call death, and our Savior has turned the grave into a mere furrow into which the seeds of immortality must needs be cast.—The Messenger.

Bishop Simpson and the Widow's Son. In 1856 Cincinnati was visited by the cholera, which desolated many homes.

A little boy, Willie Campbell, who attended the Westey Chapel Sunday-school, was one of the ylctims. His mother was a widow, and earning her support was one of the victims. His mother was a widow, and earning her support as a wash-woman, living on the side of a hill near the top of Mt. Adams. The pastor was out of the city. The mother was greatly distressed and appealed to the officers of the school, as she did not like to bury her child without funeral service. The writer applied to several ministers without success. The time for the funeral was near at hand, and the poor widow seemed to feel it so keenly that I went to the Book Concern, then on the corner of Main and Eighth that I went to the Book Concern, then on the corner of Main and Eighth streets, and was told that the only min-ister about was editor Simpson. I was quite young then, and it was with great hesitation I entered the editor's room, as a stranger, to ask him to preach the funeral of the poor widow's child. Ife was very busy writing. I stated the case, and he laid down his pen, but did not say, "I am very busy." I saw that he did not say, "It was very hot." I knew that he did not say, "Go and ask some other minister." He did not attempt in any way to evade, and if I had asked him to preach the funeral of the greatest dignitary of the land, he could not have consented more cheerfully. He simply said: "My young brother, if you will go with me and show the way, I will go."
And that hot sultry afternoon, away
upon the bill side, in a little tenementroom, we made our way-he to solace the heart of the poor wash-woman, and preach a sermon that was full of power. You may wil this a little thing to do. I call it a great act, and it drew my heart to this

His hymns are sung in all churces, in all lands. He might well say: "Amazing grace! How sweet the sound That saved a wretch like me; I once was lost, but now am found, Was blind, but now I see."

His mother's prayers were answered some thirteen years after she had entered into rest. Who can say such prayers

Some eighteen years ago a young man left his home in Philadelphia to come out west, and chose Cincinnati, where he had heard there were many inducements for lovers of pleasure, such as theaters, beer-gardens and gamblinghouses. He was much like the prodigal son, and indulged himself in riotous living. Soon he spent all, and could find no employment, though a skillful of all from whom cometh every good and perfect gift? Thousands of gold and silv er cannot buy a picture that sheds beauty like this which may be made in ger; he had even been in the gutter. Could such a one be saved? Could such a forlorn, friendless youth ever be rescued? Could his mother's prayers ever be answered? They were answered in a renals in the jails and penitentiaries of the United States to-day under twenty-one to an excellent minister, who talked to years of age-many of them under him like a father. After hearing the sad tale of his dissipation and ruin, he under fourteen, under thirteen? Walk along one of the corridors of the Tombs Prison in New York, and look for your-strong drink." He promised. They selves. Bad books, bad newspapers be- knelt in prayer. The young man, with witched them as soon as they got out of the cradle. "Oh," says some one, "I am a business man, and I have no time to examine what my children read. I have employment in a few days. After giving his heart to Christ he united with I have no time to examine the books the church, and became active in doing that come into my household." If your good to others. In the out-door preachthat come into my household." If your good to others. In the out-door preach-children were threatened with typhoid ing meetings he has often stood by the fever, would you have time to go for the writer and told his experience, and how doctor? Would you have time to watch the progress of the disease? Would you have time for the funeral? In the pres-continued on in the service of Christ. was industrious in his calling, and

OBITUARIES.

preached the gospel as often as possible.

He invented the invalid chair, obtained

a patent for it, then sold it to a furniture

to his home in the east to tell what great

things the Lord had done for him. Were his mother's prayers offered in vain?

Collins.—Died, near Bryan, June 23, 1884. little Walter Raleigh Collins, infant son of T. B. and Jennie Collins. His life was short—a precious loan for one short year and twenty days. "Though fleeting, yet full of sweet mem-ories.—A FRIEND.

Deers.—Little Edgar Hue Deers died, aged two years and six months. He was a sufferer for twenty-two months before his death, which occurred June 25. He budded on earth and blossomed in heaven. May the Lord comfort the bereaved parents. Little Edgar is a beaton in the windows of heaven to light the way of loved ones on earth to that shore.—C. Rowland.

York.—Amanda M., daughter of A. I., and Nancy York, was born Jan 2, 1882, and died May 29, 1884, aged two years, four months and three days. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." She has gone to live with the angels in heaven, May God bless the bereaved parents, and finally bring them to the homeof little Mandy. —C. H. MALOY.

Scott.—J. T. Scott was born in McDuffie county, Georgia, Jan. 21, 1827; joined the M.E. Church, South, in 1838, at Macedonia Church, Warren county, Georgia; moved to Texas in 1880; lived a consistent life, and died in Smith county March II, 1884. It was our pleasure to be with Brother Scott during his affiction. We found him fully enjoying the peace of Jesus, and patiently awaiting to be called to the home prepared for him by our Lord. May the family take courage and press on.—F. J. Browning. BROWNING.

BEALL - Celeste Beall was born in De Soto BEALL.—Celeste Beall was born in De Soto parish, La., in 1832; was married to P. O. Beall in 1852; came to Rusk county, Texas, in 1833, and died April 4, 1884. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South, about 18 years, She was a Christian of the highest type. In her afflictions, which she bore with a Christlike spirit, she would often say: "I am ready to go if it is God's will." She leaves a daughter and many relatives and a host of friends to weep at her going. Dry your tears, weeping ones. Sister Beall has gone where joy never dies, and you can see and know her there, "We shall know each other better when the mists have cleared away."—D. W. Towns.

KAIR.—Sister Nancy M. Karr died in great peace at her residence near Eddy, in Bell county, near the line of McLennan county, Texas. Sister Karr died very suddenly, yet in the faith of the gospel. She was born July 9, 1812; was married to John Karr in North Carolina, Jan. 9, 1831; emigrated to Mississippi in 1840, and from thence to Texas in 1878. She professed religion in 1840, and Johned the M. E. Church, South, in which connection she lived and died, faithful to the grace of God. Sister Karr was the mother of twelve children, six of whom preceded their mother to the better land. The other six and her husband, who now trembles, as it were upon the verge of now trembles as it were upon the verge of time, are left behind to mourn their loss. God

could not; but, thank God, she still lived, and could tell us what it was when we get there. She leaves a husband and three children, and goes to join eight others that the good Lord took in early life. Grieving kindred and sympathetic friends, doubtless you unconsciously ask, "Who'll be the next?" to which I would reply: "Be ye also ready."—C. M. KEITH.

Cox.—Mrs. Minerva H. Cox, better known as "Mrs. Meek," was born Sept. 14, 1832, and died at Salado, Bell county, March 17, 1884. She, with her former husband, Joseph Meek, came to Bell county at an early day, settling first in Belton. Afterwards they settled about 12 miles west on S. Nolan creek, where they lived happily until about two years ago, when her husband died, leaving her a widow. By their united energy and economy they accumulated quite a competency, raising two sons and three daughters. Sister Meek married Dr. Cox, of Salado, about 12 months before her decease, and was for many years a member of decease, and was for many years a member of the M. E. Church, South, until the end of her natural life. She was not demonstrative in her religious professions, but very humble. She was a good wife, a loving mother, a kind neighbor and friend. May kind heaven's blessings rest upon her bereaved children.—A FRIEND.

HAMILTON.—Rev. Newton Hamilton was born Feb. 10, 1834, and died at Chico, Wise county, Texas, June 26, 1884. Brother Hamilton joined the Methodist Church when a boy, He was licensed to preach at Pisgah, Richland circuit. Tennessee Conference, August II, 1858. W. II. Browning, presiding elder. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Soule Feb. 8, 1865, and was ordained elder by Bishop Me-Tyeire Oct. 28, 1866. The good people of this community feel bowed down with sorrow, Bro. Hamilton was a good man, a sound Methodist and a safe, sound preacher. His life and influence were spent on the side of religion; and thus he died, saying to his devoted wife the day he passed to his reward: "I am not afraid to die," Bro Hamilton leaves behind a wife, five sons and two daughters. He preached twenty-six years as a local preacher, without charge. Sunday after Sunday he went and preached the free grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. Now he is gone, and leaves his family in the hands of the church. Will those who read these lines pray for his family? Pray for his sons, who are thrown out without father or mother, to contend with life's battles. May God bless the entire family, and at last bring them all to himself in glory.—T. W. Mortox. MORTON.

LANE.—Little Johnnie, son of Rev. Jno. M. and Lou S. Lane, was born Nov. 27, 1877; died in Cisco, Texas, April S. 1884, aged 6 years, 4 months and 12 days. It is said that "death loves a shining mark;" and truly he did not miss his aim in this instance, for little Johnnie was a very dutiful and sweet-spirited little boy, loved and petted by all who knew him. His last illness was long and painful, but through it all he bore his sufferings without a murnour, and at the last, when all hope of recovery had passed, he gave testimony that he loved Jesus the Savior, and was "not afraid to die." As we stood by and saw this pure young soul passing out into the life beyond, we felt like sending a message of love and greeting to our own dear little ones in the glory world. But I felt that Jesus would care for them and help all those "who put their trust in him." The angel of affliction seems to be loth to leave the house of Bro. Lane, for since the middle of March there has not been a day without a case of serious illness in his family, and as I pen these lines the youngest child lies at the point of death. But "we know that all things work together for good to them that love God," and that "he is able to temper the wind to the shorn lamb."—J.No. A. WALLACE.

ANNIS.—Little Allene, infant daughter of Rev. J. T. L. and Fannie A. Annis, died at Belle Plaine. Texas, June 27, 1884, aged 15 months and 2 days. This little-child was quite feeble for the first few months of its life, which caused all hearrs to look upon "the baby" with more than ordinary interest; but she afterward became quite healthy, and was looked upon then with greater interest and a more tender affection than ever. But about a month ago she took the measles, which proved loo much for the already overtaxed constitution. Medical skill and the most devoted nursing could not avail, and she went to join the angels just as the first rays of the sun fell upon the earth. This sad affliction befell Bro. Amis while he was holding the district conference at Belle Plaine, so that he was surrounded by a host of sympathetic hearts from all points of the district. After appropriate funeral services, conducted by the writer, the body of little Allene was laid away in the earth to await the resurrection.

"Wait little Allene, wait,

"Wa't. little Allene, wait,
When you reach the celestial strand.
For thy mother still is toiling up
To the heights of the better land.
For the years that fall like molten lead
On her heart this side the sea.
Will pass like the light of a beautiful dream,
Dear little one, o'er thee;"
—J.No. A. WALLACE.

Dear lattic one, o'er thee?"

JETTON.—Henry Lewis Jetton, eldest son of Brother S. B. Jetton, was born Ang. 6, 1856; professed religion at Battle Creek camp-meeting in Angust of 1878 in the arms of Bro. J. J. Davis, preacher in charge. He joined the church during that meeting, and ever after lived a consistent Christian life until his death, which occurred near Hubbard City, in the Currytank, where he was drowned June 13, 1884. There ended the life of a noble Christian boy. He died away from home, but not as the prodigal boys too often die away from home and friends. There were friends who heard his call for help, and hurried to the rescue; but a form unseen had preceded them, and as Morgan, Ouslott, Craig and others lifted the body from its watery grave this other "mighty to save" was bearing the immortal of Lewis Jetton to the home of the soul in the beautiful beyond, whither had gone years before sainted mother, grandmother, and others loved but not lost, only to human sight. At home, as a son and brother; at school, as a companion and pupil; at church, as a Christian worshiper and laborer, he was the same kind, affectionate, lovable character. He was not afraid to be known as a Christian. If called upon to lead in public prayer, he never refused, but litted his youthful voice to God. Just as the Christian soldier boy, vigilant, brave and obedient to the call of duty, enters upon the battle field of life, he is stricken down and dies. As we buried him we said: "Well done, brave soldier boy," We may write upon his epitaph; "Well done, good and faithful servant; we will meet again by-and-by,"—Well H. Kurksey.

Ulmer,—Asleep in Jesus, Josie, wife of C. F. Uimer, has passed to the God she loved.

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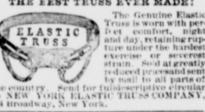
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July 14.—R R Nelson, sub. J J Davis, subs; other notices belong to editor's department. J B Wood, sub. C R Wright, subs, B Buttrell, noted. F C Pearson, sub. J no S Mathis, it shall be did.' M S Hotehkiss, sub. Jos Coughran, sub. A B Blue, send it along. J C Weaver, subs. T F Diamnitt, sub. Seth Ward, sub. W R Carraway, sub. B J H Thomas, sub. P Hampton, all noted. W A Gilleland, sub. Marlon Milis, sub.
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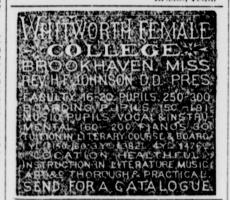
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