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Texas Christian Advocate.

SUBSCRIPTION.

REVIVAL NEWS.

9 Conversions.

C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak, July 12: Our protracted meeting at Midlothian closed last Thursday night. Result, 9 conversions. When the meeting closed several resolved to seek until they find peace in believing. Great good was done. 65 Conversions.

J. M. BOND, Mt. Calm, July 17: Dis-

Seventeen conversions on Sunday. Every service was the best up to that time man is looking up every way, and we except last night. except last night. 30 Conversion-18 Accessions.

SETH WARD, Kosse, July 18: We closed our meeting at Mustang Prairie and 18 accessions to the church. Bro. me, and did most efficient service

9 Conversions-12 Accessions in the enjoyment of a pentecost. We from thence to Bethel Grove.

18 Accessions.

W. W. GRAHAM, Rockdale, July 18: We have just closed a very good meeting at Thompson's Chapel. It resulted in 18 accessions to the church, and a general blessing to the membership. Only the good Lord and a few others can possibly know what a blessed thing it was to have this meeting at the time and place we

11 Accessions. G. POWLEDGE, Huntsville Circuit, July 14: I have just closed a nine days' meeting at Farris' Chapel. Results, 11 accessions and quite a number of conversions, and the church greatly revived. We had the very efficient labors of Revs. R. L. Brooks and Childers and Wesley Sandel, an exhorter. To God be all the glory.

19 Conversions-31 Accessions. C. ROWLAND, Hamilton, July 12: The revival fire is burning on Hamilton circuit, with 19 conversions and 31 accessions up to date. Finances coming up well. Our elder was on hand the second quarterly meeting, giving us four welldigested sermons. Our third quarterly meeting will convene next week, in con-nection with a camp-meeting. We are sanguine of success.

8 Conversions-S Accession.

D. P. HAGGARD, Marlin, July 14: Our third quarterly meeting embraced the BOND. first Sunday in this month. Our presidgust.

17 Conversions.

J. P. Mussett, Abbott, July 18: I have just closed a revival meeting at Willow, on the Hillsboro circuit, which resulted in 17 conversions and 13 accessions; one of these by letter. God was with us. Bro. J. W. Lowery, local preacher, assisted me part of the time. God grant us a gracious outpouring of his Spirit at every appointment. We have built a good parsonage at this place. LACY BOONE. worth \$1000.

5 Conversions-5 Accessions.

W. W. HORNER, Annona, July 17: closed my first protracted meeting on this work at Williams' Chapel, last Monday night. Results, 5 conversions, several backsliders reclaimed, and 5 additions to our church. The church was considerably revived, and much good accomplished. It was said by the members that this was the best meeting that had been at that place for several years: but I was not altogether satisfied with the results.

24 Conversions-25 Accessions.

J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, July 17: We have held two meetings-the first at Centennial, lasting six days, resulting in 11 conversions and ten accessions; the second lasted three days-13 conversions and 3 accessions. Others will join the Baptists. We had 15 or 20 penitents and s conversions the last night, but we had to close. Have had 25 accessions in all. Have four meetings yet to hold. We need ministerial help. If you can help no other way, pray for us, brethren.

34 Conversions-6 Accessions. A. B. TRIMPLE, Thornton, July 17: I have just closed my meeting at Bethel,

which has been running a week. We had 34 conversions, so far as I could learn. Received 6. Baptized 7 children and 2 adults. Two professed perfect love. Praise the Lord. Scores are seeking. Not only all the M. E. Church, South, but many of the other churches. We had help from Bro. Hart, of Kosse, Bros. Prichard and Herod, of my own work, and Bro. Alston, Protestant.

65 Conversions

H. M. G., Mt. Calm, July 16: The district conference of Waco district was a grand success-65 conversions to date. Delegates delighted. Preachers imbued with the Spirit of Christ, and preach with power. The kindest feeling among all, and good behavior-for the size of the multitude unsurpassed. Methodist Christianity is molding the character and des- year at this period. tiny of Mt. Calm. The church in camps is in good hands, with Blackburn, Bailey, Rogers and Mathison, with the help of their Christian wives.

2 Accessions. P. E. Nicholson, Red Bluff, July 14: not to abate one jot or tittle our church Sunday, at our second quarterly meeting, law. was a high day at Websterville. The presiding elder was with us, full of the People alive to these interests. Our Ad-Holy Spirit. On last night the Spirit rocates well circulated; Sunday-school consistent with attendance at public Crawford

was full of the Spirit of the Master, ready to spend and be spent in his service. Fi-books. family, and recommend the use of our keeping with this decree. The ordinary nances are well up, and the work moving

15 Accessions.

O. P. Thomas, Kaufman, July 16: The fifth Sabbath in June was a great day for Kaufman. It was the occasion of tained his reputation as one of our very best preachers. We followed with a two weeks' protracted meeting, Bro. Neely doing most of the preaching. Results, 15 accessions, with a number of bright conversions. Bro. C. I. McWhirter, from Forney, was with us, and did efficient work. Our new church is one of the best trict camp-meeting is still going on; 65 conversions up to date, and the church revived. This has been a grand success. ed it for dedication clear of debt. Kaufhere. Pray for us.

13 Conversions-13 Accessions.

C. A. Evans, Lyons Station, July 16: last night. The meeting was truly a Our meeting here resulted in 11 converglorious one. There were 30 conversions sions and same number of accessions. Several young men converted and joined Dimmitt, of Bremond circuit, was with the church, and have determined to go to work by organizing a young men's prayer service there also. Our meeting closed gust. We hope all the preachers who can will be there. Every one has a special invitation, and hope none will wait Lord's day. for preacher in charge or presiding elder to send special cards.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bedias, July 15.—A camp-meeting at the Alexander camp-ground will begin Aug. 8, 1884. This is a self-supporting meeting. We request all who are going to camp, to be on the ground by Aug. 7.—J. P. CHILDERS.

MILANO, July 19.-Lost-One black mare about 15! hands high, five or six years old, branded seven under a half circle, and counter-branded. Any per-son finding her, who will let me know at Milano, will be liberally rewarded .- D. ery.

Mt. Calm. July 17. - There will be a as twin sisters in Eden. camp-meeting held by Bro. Sam Weaver and myself the third Sabbath in Auriage of the church to the Lamb, and the gust, at Brushy Tank, six miles from other the saints' everlasting rest. Jesus Pery station, four miles from Mart, in McLennan county. Everybody that wants religion, all preachers, workers and singers will be accepted to the Sabbath. He saids everlasting rest. Jesus said: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." He also declared that he was Lord of the Sabbath. and singers will be welcome .- J. M. He made it, enjoined it upon the world,

following. The meeting was interesting and refreshing to those who attended.

It resulted in 8 conversions and 8 access. It resulted in 8 conversions and 8 acces- Liberty, beginning August 6. Ministe- nothing, but fulfilled and changed. sions. We will protract again in Au- rial aid is solicited. Collections are not very well up, but think I shall be able to make a full report at conference.—II. P. SHRADER.

> Anderson camp-ground, will begin on Friday night, Aug. 15. Revs. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder; E. F. Boone, strong foundation underlying the might-U. B. Phillips, L. M. Fowler, J. N. jest institution in the world-the Chris-Bridges, are expected to attend, Any tian church. "For if Christ has not other gospel workers will be welcome.-

tion with the quarterly conference, be- all men most miserable."-I Cor. xv: 14gining Friday before the first Sunday, 16-19. and at Red Hill on Friday before the third Sunday in August. Both are to tian world commemorate the resurrection be self-sustaining. Ministers and work- and observe any other than the first day the district eleven were present. The aters for the Master, are most cordially

BRENHAM, July 19.—Delegates and members of the Sunday-school convention of the Texas Conference, to be held in Brenham, Aug. 28, will please forward their names forthwith. Any delay in this matter will subject me to inconveniences, and you, perhaps, to mortification. Please attend promptly to this matter. Only two have reported-one from Flatonia and one from Weimar .- W. Woot-

> Austin District Conference. To the Advocate.

Austin district conference convened at

Former secretary being absent, M. S. Hotchkiss was elected; roll called, and a The word Sabbath signifies rest. "One goodly number of clerical and lay dele-gates responded to their names.

The word sabatic signifies rest.

day in seven appointed for rest and wor-ship, the observance of which was en-

The business of the conference was transacted in a painstaking manner.

The several committees transacted the church with a transference of the day

There were business assigned them carefully, and observed from the seventh to the first under our own control and using our rendered their reports in accordance with day of week." "Called also Lord's day the facts presented.

increase number and interest of social our Heavenly Father, we must be caremeetings. Quite a number of conversions. Committee on Finance reported that the condition of the district was most gratifying; that under an increase in assessments for the presiding elder and various objects, the several stations and circuits were better up than any previous to the Jews in their synagogues."-See

Committee on Temperance. - Reports from the preachers established the fact that we were rapidly gaining ground in this direction. Praises to God for this adof the church-resolved, as Methodists, 406.

Committee on Books and Periodicals,-

not converted were near the throne. Bro. solved, as preachers, we will try more day before it, and on that day rest as Phair was with us; and, as he always is, earnestly to place an Advocate in every Christians." The general custom of the

Centenary Day was one of great interest; addresses were delivered, reviewing the several departments of church work.
All along the line the question, What
have we done in the past one hundred

kingdom is not of this world."

ence. The spiritual feature was very prominent; several conversions and additions—the meeting protracted.
Following resolution was adopted, with

reference to the ADVOCATE: "Resolved, That we, the members of the Austin district conference, patrons and readers of the Texas Christian Advocate, most cordially express our admiration of Dr. I. G. John as editor, and hereby pledge our earnest support to the paper under his management, and invoke the blessings of God upon him and the ADVOCATE .-M. S. HOTCHKISS, Sec.

The Christian Sabbath.

To the Advocate.

I feel inclined to write this specially meeting. The brethren say there had, for the benefit of our people who may be not been a conversion in this immediate somewhat unsettled in their views and W. L. Griffith, Kingston, July 15: country for five years. It was time to inquire for the old paths. Bros. Green and Wootton rendered us very valuable was dissiminating among the people service. We went from here to Porter's several new tenets, among which and have had 9 conversions and 12 accessions to date. We go next to Hackberry, and ed from Saturday until Tuesday without bath, or seventh day, as the proper one a preacher. Bro Green did us valuable for the people to observe for rest and worship. This being so contrary to the on Sunday night with 2 conversions training and lifelong practice of the citiand same number of accessions, and, we zens, of course created no little commotrust, church revived. Our camp-meet- tion until the congregation seemed to xxxi: 15; Jer. xvii: 27.—W. R. Man- through with, to the edification, we preing embraces the first Sabbath in Au- demand that the preacher in charge should show why we as Christian people observe the first day of the week, or the

A similiar state of affairs is found in a certain community on this charge, and the pastor is compelled to repeat what he did in 1876, in justice to many who are being troubled no little by these new adherents to an obsolete Jewish custom. We presume it would be labor in vain to undertake to prove that the Christian and the world at large are under obligations to observe the Sabbath as an institution of Divine appointment, since it was ordained before the Jewish nation had an existence, and was incoprorated in the decalogue and became a moral law for universal observance as much so as the law prohibiting murder, theft and adult-It was a divine principle prior to

and cotemporary with the matrimonial institution, for they stood side by side and demonstrated his power to change ing elder was at his post, and did good work. We protracted until Friday night fruit of our labor, but hope yet to have fruit of our labor, but hope yet to have sanctity, for change argues perpetuity sanctity. by rising from the dead on the first in-Sr. Jo. July 15.—Cannot see much stead of the seventh day. By changing There is no express command in the New Testament to keep the first day, because it was not necessary. Though the action of Christ and the example of the apostles is obligatory enough, he hon-BRUSHY CREEK, July 18.—The campored it with his resurrection, which meeting on the Kickapoo circuit at should be regarded as the grandest and risen, then is our preaching vain and your faith is also vain." "If the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised; and if ATHENS, July 17.—There will be two camp-meetings on this circuit in August. First at New York, in connections only we have hope in Christ, we are of Methodist Church in Gatesville, Coryell Methodist Church

How could the disciples or the Chrisapocalyptic vision, beheld things that his work. should shortly come to pass. Thus we were taken on first day.—I Cor. xvi: 1, 2. amples of true, Scriptural piety."

The word Sabbath signifies rest. "One Finances not well paid in a majority of in commemoration of Christ's resurrec-Spiritual condition throughout the district, good. Preachers laboring to England: "So if we will be children of Missions have the children of Missions have

ful to keep the Christian Sabbath, which | very well. is Sunday. '-See Webster's Unabridged. salem, the Jewish Christians showed a respect to the ancient Sabbath, and the a good circulation, and is very much apapostles took opportunity of preaching preciated by its readers.

by Christians as their Sabbath for almost property, \$19,985.

Florida has 630 factories, working 2,749 Holy Spirit. On last night the Spirit vocates well circulated; Sunday-school consistent with attendance at public literature used in all Methodist Sunday-worship) and should not entertain such holding the next district conference.

knees. Two joined the church, and if schools, and some union schools. Re-thoughts of it as not to prefer the Lord's question put by persecutors to the martyrs was, Dominicum servasti? Hast thou kept the Lord's day? They answered: Christianus sum: intermittere non possum.

I am a Christian; I cannot omit it. See Watson's Theo. Dic. What citizen day for Kaufman. It was the occasion of the dedication of our new church. The sermon was preached by Rev. M. H. Neely, of Terrell, in which he fully sustained his preached one of this world.

Neely, of Terrell, in which he fully sustained his content of the world.

See Watson's Theo. Dic. What citizen of the United States, up to July 4, 1865, could pass that commemorative day and not feel his obligation to patriotism and the properties of the world. the heroes who so dearly bought his The delegates were very hospitably civil political and ecclesiastical liberty? entertained, and great peace and unity marked the entire session of the conferday of the week—the Christiah Sabbath to pass and not think of their risen Lord, who for their justification conquered death and the grave on that day?

Why should the Sabbath be a tedious, irksome day, while the scenes of pentecost and the celestial panorama of the apocalypse are passing in grand review? By observing the first day we commemorate the world's creation, honor a divine law, and celebrate our glorious redemption by our Lord Jesus Christ. Instead of losing our appreciation for the Sab-bath, it should grow intense when we call to mind the sacred ordinance and the wonderful incidents and events by which it has been signalized all along the ages. As the law of God it has been proclaimed and reiterated again and again.—See Exodus, xx: 9, 10; xxxi: 13

-16; Lev. xix: 3; xxvi: 2; Deut. v: 12; Ezek. xliv: 24: Jer. xvii: 21, 22. Now listen to the voice of a loving promise. To those who keep the day are promised "a place and a name better than that of sons and daughters."—Isa. than that of sons and daughters."—Isa.

J. M. Robertson J. T. Knowles, Rev.
lvi: 5. To those who "turn from doing R. O. Brazzleton and W. L. Ayres were their pleasure and speaking their own elected delegates to the annual conferwords" on this day were promised to ence, with Dr. B. J. Brown, Rev. J. S. ride upon the places of earth and the Clower, and L. P. Grimes as alternates. heritage of Jacob.—Isa. lviii: 14. On Saturday the Sunday-school and Curses pronounced on violators.—Ex. Centennial programmes were gone

NING. BROOKSTON, July 2.

ence.

Aid Board of the Texas Conference," (see minutes, page 26, report of the Joint Board of Finance No. 1) I have had some Dr. J. B. Cranfiel, editor of the Advance, blank notes printed and bound, twentyfive in a book, for the purpose of securing annual installments to this fund.

No. 2 of this report is this: "The object conference, and the meeting was conof this board is to assist the conference tinued after adjournment with good reclaimants as an auxiliary, by payments sults.—F. C. STEPHENSON, See of Conof interest accruing from loans or invest- ference. ments.

Now we want \$50,000 in good notes; the interest of which will go as the above article directs. Can we get it? The Tyler district conference adjourned at Athens on the 6th inst., after this year get a book of these notes, and a most harmonious and profitable sesdevote a certain amount of thought and labor to this work, and I believe the Ex people (I have great confidence in the people, if they do "go back" on me now Bishop Parker was on hand, magnify and then) of our conference will respond ing his office and making full proof of to this call. The notes can be given for the utility of the Bishopric. one, two, or any number of years. If a man wants to give a hundred dollars in ten annual installments, take his note of the conference, and the multitude in for ten dollars, payable on the first day attendance on it. His discourse on Cenof November each year for ten years. If tennial Day was a benediction. there is a preacher in the conference who does not feel an interest in this fund he Church on Sunday, and gave us one of ought to locate or transfer at once. If his most felicitous discourses on: "O. he expects to do either, he will have no thou that dwellest between the Chesu-

interest in this fund. from Shaw & Blaylock. Brethren, let us mon—but forbear. The memory of this give our people, who have not got the episcopal visit will be cherished by cash to make a centenary offering, a many for years to come. I was glad to chance to give their notes. No money will be called for before November, 1885. May the Lord help us in this great work. as for the last two years. He has had I. Z. T. MORRIS.

Stephenville District Conference

To the Advocate.

The eleventh session of the Stephensville district conference, Northwest Tex-Methodist Church in Gatesville, Coryell county, Texas, convening June 26, and adjourning June 28, 1884, Rev. S. S. Scott, presiding elder, in the chair

Of the fourteen traveling preachers in of the week or the Lord's day, which is tendance of the local preachers and lay invited, and will be cared for. Come over and help us.—W. II. And is.

Sunday? It was on the first day of the delegates was comparatively small, yet week the Lord baptized the disciples nearly all the charges were well reprewith the Holy Ghost. "And ye shall sented. The presiding elder inquired count unto you from the morrow after the Sabbath," etc.—Lev. xxiii: 15, 16, It was on the Lord's day that John, in

From the reports, the Committee on have the action of our gracious Lord the "State of the Church" gathered these signalizing the first day of the week with facts: "That the Lord of the Harvest three of the most imposing and impor- has been with us, and that in a majority tant events that grace the progress of of the charges the spiritual state of church history. Observe the example of the disciples: 1. It was immediately on the evening of the first day that stratum of the church there is a strong the ten met in the upper room to wor- element of piety and devotion to the ship him when their Lord honored the cause of Christ; that we not only hold Austin district conference convened at Elgin, July 3rd, 1884, at eight o'clock a. 2. The church assembled on first day and Paul preached to them.—Acts, xx: 7. 3. The collections ordered by Paul of faithful men and women-noble ex-

joined upon the Jews in the decalogue, paid in full by the session of our annual

Sunday-school publications. There would be many more but for the want of our Missions have the favor of most of our

There were 22 Sunday-schools reported

people, and the collections are coming up Church literature is circulated and "Until the Romans destroyed Jeru- read, but not so much as it should be. Our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has

Seventeen church-houses were reported, valued at \$15,800; eight parsonages, Acts xiii: 42; xvi: 13; xviii: 4. ed, valued at \$15,800; eight parsonages, "The first day was all along observed value, \$3,710. Total value of church

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sume, of all present. Bro. William Price, our Sunday-school Agent, was with us, feeble in body but To the Preachers of the Texas Confer- strong in spirit, and did us much

To the Advocate.

By a vote, every one tendered his thanks to the good people of Gatesville for the generous entertainment of the for kindly publishing the proceedings of

There were two conversions during

The Tyler District Conference.

To the Advocate. The Tyler district conference ad-

Every pastor answered to roll-eall, and

He dedicated the new Methodist

bians shine forth: The books of notes can be obtained I could not speak too highly of the sersee the Bishop looking so well, after his extensive and arduous labors in Texno predecessor in this particular-that is to say, no one bishop has given to Texas Methodism that amount of time, labor and toil that he has. It is to be hoped he will have successors in this respect. He will soon take leave of Texas, and may not return for years to come. We follow him with our prayers and good wishes, and will welcome his return when the providence of God may assign him to the Texas district again. The Athens congregation had just finished a beautiful church; they had been strained to tension, financially, to present it free from debt. This they did, and claim it as a centennial offering; hence we declined to press at present any other claim. No collections were lifted. fine state of religious feeling attended the services, with some conversions and penitents at the altar. The meeting was continued by the pastor, W. H. Ardis, with flattering prospects of a revival of religion.-R. S. Finley, P. E.

TYLER, July 10. Mexican Border Missions.

To the Advocate. Some time since the Board of Church Extension made appropriations amounting to \$4,700 to aid in the erection of six churches in Texas connected with the Mexican Border Missions. It is the policy of the secretary, Dr. Morton, to turn into this channel the collections for that board in Texas. Now, this is to call attention of all our preachers in Texas to the urgency of this matter, and earnestly request them all to please send forward to Dr. Morton their contributions, as nearly every one of these churches are now under way of building, and the funds are very, very much needed. I trust our brethren will respond prompt-

ly and liberally. In this connection, I will say our work on the border, both American and Mexican, is doing well. New fields are opening and new men are applying for work. But till after conference we can employ no new workers.

Houses of worship are going up in half a dozen different places and souls are being brought into the kingdom. Pray for us, that the Word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified .-A. H. SUTHERLAND.

A New Disinfectant.

sixteen hundred before any pretenders to that name, that I know of, opposed it."—
See Brown's Biblical Dictionary, page 406.

"The council of Laodicea decreed that Christians should not Judaize and rest from all labor on the Sabbath, (Saturday) but follow their ordinary work, (so far as consistent with attendance at public worship) and should not entertain such

The Baptism of Christ.

To the Advocate

What does it mean? What was the object of the Son of Man in seeking baptism at the hands of John? This question I find in the ADVOCATE of June 21: I have understood the answer to be, to initiate him into the office of priest. If it is not, there are some things that are hard to be understood. One of them is, why did Christ wait until he was thirty years old before he was baptized? His injunction and practice did not agree if his baptism was for the remission of sins, and was to induct him into the Messianic kingdom. He taught that the people should seek first, "the kingdom of God and his righteousness." Why did he wait until he was thirty years of age be-fore he was baptized? If, however, he applied to John to administer the priestwashing which the law required, his advice and his example well agreed. St. Luke tells us Christ began to be about thirty years of age. If I am correct in saying he was seeking to be inducted into the office of priest, he carried out his advice to the people, as he used the first opportunity after he reached the age the law required the priest should be before entering upon the duties of priest. John was to prepare the way of the Lord—to make his paths straight. I know of no better way he could do this than to acing with water. "And John bare record saying, I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it abode upon him. And I knew him not: but he that sent me to baptize with water, the same said unto me, upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending and remaining on him, the same is he which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost. And I saw, and bare record this is the Son of God." Thereby he could prepare the people to receive him as the one that was to come. Well and truthfully could he say, "Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world." It is true, his was not a symbolic priesthood, his suppress to the index of the world. To the President and Members of the Huntstrue, his was not a symbolic priesthood, his suppress to the index of the index of the index of the president and Members of the Huntstrue, his was not a symbolic priesthood. God." Thereby he could prepare the true, his was not a symbolic priesthood, neither a symbolic sacrifice, as was Aaron's; but he was indeed the priest and Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. The Aaronic priest-hood was typical of the priesthood of Christ, who was the antitype. The lamb offered in sacrifice was typical of the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. "He who was made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law." "Who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our He was made something under the law. If it were not a priest, what was it? When he applied to John for baptism, and John said, "I have need to be baptized of thee," Jesus said: "Suffer it to be so now; for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness. Then he suf-

What was the righteousness, if it was not the righteousness of the law inducting the priest into his office? John then gave him the priestly washing the law required. It was then John saw the heavens open and the Spirit descending upon him, and anointing him with the Holy Ghost, which anointing was typified by the holy oil with which Aaron was anointed. It was then he entered upon his public ministry, and was legally prepared, as priest and sacrifice, to offer himself in sacrifice for the sins of the whole people.

fered him.

If the priestly washing was indicative of moral impurity, it would have been unfit and unnecessary, in the case of the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins. This could not be required of "him who knew no sin." Furthermore, he could not look for one to come after, for he was the person that was to come. The law required the priest should be inducted into the office by washing and anointing with the holy oil, which was typical of the anointing of the Holy Ghost. "Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things he suffered." He submitted to the priestly washing as the law required, though he was without sin. "He who knew no sin" submitted to the shameful death of the cross, thereby making such satisfaction to justice and truth "that God can be just and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus." "For Christ is the power of God and the wisdom of God." If Christ had not submitted to the law, and made a legal offering of himself, I know not the apostle could have written "Christ, the power of God and the wis-dom of God." Thank God. "Though he were a Son," he submitted to all the legal rites and ceremonies necessary, even to "death," to procure salvation for fallen man.—W. N. BONNER. TYLER, June 24.

Reminiscences.

To the Advocate

record, both as a warning and an encouragement to others. In San Marcos there lived an industrious mechanic, connected with men in high position in Austin. This man had an interesting family. But, alas! the little finger had gone above the thumb so long he was nearly burned out. There was established in who succeeded in getting Mr. S. to take God wanted me to preach, he would surely give me a text. But no; I stood as perfect a blank as though I had never tell them something about old-fashioned Methodism. Thus far I recollect, but what I said after I know not. There was a bench in the center of the altar, and the next thing I recollect it appeared that "all from the considerate mind. The fetched construction given his little par-

he entered the paradise of God.

While holding a meeting in San Marcos, service, I met an old friend, who stopped his horse, and, with quivering lips and MURPHY.

faltering tongue, he scarcely articulated:

Austin July 3. faltering tongue, he scarcely articulated: his summons to the judgment seat; and O, how fearful the account he must give! If any of my old friends of this class should chance to read these lines, I pray that God may enable them to think of the past, meditate upon the future, and fly to the mountains. Let them "tarry not in all the plains, lest they be consumed." We speak that we do know, and reports from the trustees of Soule College and Chappell Hill Female College. We are gratified to know that Southwestern University is in good consumer to the facility of that institution, and reports from the facility of and testify that we have seen.

I became acquainted with a gentleman sity.

on the San Marcos over thirty years ago, a man of sufficient talent to fill any office I loved him; but, Oh! the still-worm bit him. Secretly and stealthily the habit him off. Three years ago, at a campmeeting held at Tehuacana, on my arrifell to my lot to preach. After I got through I remarked it was probable they would see my face no more, and wanted give me their hands. As my eye glanced over the congregation I saw, on the outskirts, my old friend, a large, portly man, with hair as white as snow. He arose, and between a walk and a run, be there. himself into my arms, with the pledge the mone that he would try to meet me. The next the same. at Prairie Lea camp-meeting, we parted. Christ, to enter upon the office of priest. He started for his home on the San Marit without a coffin. Alas! is this to be Texas Annual Conference. the end of all who cater to the vitiated appetite? O that I could sound the alarm attention of the church in the Texas Anso loud that all the world might hear. Hear it, hear it; oh, hear it, every reader of the ADVOCATE! I have a message T. A. LANCATER.

A Transit Of Centuries.

To the Advocate.

In astronomical circles, the transits of noted planets are esteemed as rare opportunities for observation and advancement in science. The great telescopes, from distant and divergent angles of survey, throughout the civilized and therefore cannot be rivals. The colworld, are turned to a given point to There is another incident that I wish to gain the information which is possible but once in an age; and if then lost is

A transit of centuries, in which the Methodist Church is involved to the limits of organic existence, is now passing within the purview of this age. Never will this opportunity recur. When the second century of Methodist the town a lady member of the Good Sa-history shall have been completed other by the Huntsville district conference at age must observe them. From the the pledge. Thoroughly convinced that line of observation afforded us, one unless he changed his course he must fill century retires, dignified with the hisa drunkard's grave, he resolved to make tories of the past, and another stretches a desperate effort, but soon discovered he away into the dim future, laden with had no strength, and unless God helped the deductions of reason and philosophy. him he was gone. About this time our while the indigenous spirit of prophecy camp-meeting came on. In those days forecasts the things that are to be. the people came from all quarters; there More particularly one phase of passing were many in attendance, and quite a events may justly be stressed. We number of able ministers were present. mean the movement of the local On the afternoon of the last day, while preachers toward enlarged activity and sitting near the tent with others, singing usefulness throughout the church. one of the sweet songs of Zion, the pre- notably in North Carolina and Texas. siding elder came and told me I must This zealous and intelligent class of preach at the next hour. I suggested that it was my home; I had preached there a great deal, and there were so church and society the pent-up energies

To the Advocate.

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The fifth Sunday of June II. A. Graves, Mill Creek circuit, held a campmany able ministers present I could not of aggressiveness so characteristic of meeting on Nash's Creek, central for preach. "Well," said he, "you must occup the pulpit, anyway," and walked off. In a few minutes the horn blew. In a few minutes the horn blew. off. In a few minutes the horn blew. known for their conservatism and prac-if teen tents, one thousand people, five I walked to the stand. An immense tical sphere of thoughts, for the in-days' meeting, some old-fashioned concongregation was in waiting. Memory cipient movement of disloyalty; or to versions and several joined the church; refused to call up one single text. I misconstrue their conduct into contem- the place to be a permanent camp-ground, thought, what shall I do? I selected a plated schism, betrays a spirit that fore-hymn; we sang and prayed, thinking if bodes more evil to the church than could Last year no Methodism (

One remarkable phase in the transit of President of road, eighteen members, read the Scriptures in my life. I told ecclesiastical centuries now transpiring and lumber and money raised to build a them I could not preach, but I would is the election and consecration of a local parsonage. The country is filling with preacher to the office and work of a people and Methodism leads everything. bishop in the Methodist Church. Rev.

face and shouting; and whether I leaped over the pulpit or went out at the door I never can know; but I found myself church is to rise to a higher plane of that very little Texas Methodism look at the control of the church is to rise to a higher plane of that very little Texas Methodism look at the control of the church is to rise to a higher plane of that very little Texas Methodism look at the church is to rise to a higher plane of the church is to rise the church is to rise to a higher plane of the church is to rise the ch standing on the center of that bench, with | Christian energy and usefulness. The | matters through the eyes of our "strange" the altar so crowded I could not get down for some time without stepping on some in church polity and plans of Christian "tangled." for some time without stepping on some in church polity and plans of Christian one. Mr. S. knelt at the end of that endeavor, as it doubtless will in the probench, and was converted instantly. He gress of science and the culture of civrose up and exhorted with all his might. ilization. At the late session of the God intended to preach himself on that local preachers conference, in this State, some very advanced steps were taken. occasion, hence he refused to give me a text. Glory be to God. Many were converted, and adorned their profession. Texa, over which Rev. Dr. M. McIlhany. The meeting closed that night, and Mr. a local preacher and well known educa-S. went home, and in a day or two was taken sick. His physician told him he of the conference, and the Christian had drank so long he could not live with- Citizen a weekly religious paper pubout whisky, but he utterly refused to taste it. The doctor told him he could not save him unless he would take it in seem irregular, and doubtless will be been or some form. "Well," said he, "let me criticised. But so was the conduct of die, then. I feel that my peace is made with God: my way is clear; if I die, I am eternally made. If I take whisky again it may prove my ruin; I will not touch it." He lingered only a few days. Christian friends sat by his bedside, and the four men who bore the paralytic to one at Luling are 'Rose Buds." Both are bright and growing. At district conformal ference Bro. Brown's best report was from the children of Gonzales.

There will be a camp-meeting on man to Christ, who healed him. If the projected plans of the local preachers ling, the fourth Sunday of July. Bro. rejoiced with him as a brand plucked from the fire. He seemed to view the shining shore, and bidding adieu to loved ones and all temptation his sixty who headed nim. If the projected plans of the local preachers can aid, by enlarging the sphere of their usefulness, in leading souls to Christ. ones and all temptation, his spirit spread success to them is victory all along the its wings, and through the trackless ether line. No querulous or captious spirit should deter these brethren from ex-How few there are who will prefer tended work. In point of fact, the elasbetter way he could do this than to acquaint himself with the Lord. It was for this purpose that John came, baptiz-loved for lo these many years, and have loved for lo these many years, and have loved for lothese prayed for until hope has well nigh yield- conservation of all the variety, talent, ed to despair, with all these examples before them, are to-day walking demijohns,
and will soon tumble into a drunkard's
grave. There is one I shall never forget. tury will be greatly augmented by callgoing into town late to attend the night ing into activity the immense latent reservice. I met an old friend, who stopped sources of the local preachers.—John A.

Your Committee on Education report that they have had under their consideration a communication from Rev. F. A. Mood, regent of Southwestern Universi-ty, in behalf of the faculty of that instidition, and wish it success as a univer-

Soule College and Chappell Hill Female College belong to the church, in the Texas Annual Conference, and we believe in the gift of the people—a gentleman, in the strictest sense of the term. Often has he knelt with me at my family altar.

Texas Annual Conference, and we believe it to be the duty of said conference to support these colleges with all of the moral and financial support possible. They are both situated in Chappell Hill. Washington county, Texas, and both colwas contracted; yet he was so perfect a Washington county, Texas, and both colgentleman his friends could not cast leges have excellent buildings for the accommodation of students.

Soule College is a beautiful stone buildval I found him there. He informed ing, three stories high, and is in good resome of his friends that he had been hear-pair; and said college is well worthy of ing the writer preach for nearly thirty the support of the church in the Texas years. On the last day of the meeting it Conference. The trustees say, in their report to us, that the coilege closed the commencement exercises on the 17th of June with the best exercises that they

for boarders is now under contract, and the money is ready for the payment of the same. Neither of these colleges is morning, after securing a promise to be in debt; they rest on a sound financial

We regret that the Centennial Commitbecause he was pure and holy. Surely cos, reached San Antonio, got on a spree, it was equally as unnecessary for him to confess and repent of sin as to receive confes broker, pawned a \$150 watch for \$20, and some of the funds of the church to be started again for home. He reached the raised this year, by collections and do-Salado, five miles from town. Crazed nations, as a thank-offering of the church; with whisky, he left his team standing in yet such is the strange fact that while the creek, and disappeared. His team said committee set apart \$20,000 for the stood there for six-and-thirty hours. Report was made to a justice of the peace, the church in said conference has only and search instituted. About two miles one-fifth interest, not one dollar of these up the creek they found his remains, half | funds of the church was set apart by said devoured by wolves and vultures. It committee for the use of Soule College; was July, and he was so decayed they and yet Soule College is the only male could only dig a hole and roll him into college belonging to the church in the

We deem it to be our duty to call the nual Conference to the fact that for two years past assessments have been made by the Texas Conference aforesaid upon from God to you. Sound it out, lest the blue light, white light and red light light bounds, for the use of Southwestern University at Georgetewn, while Soule College and Chappell Hill Female College have been excluded from the benefit of said assessment, nor has any assessment ever been made for said colleges; and yet these colleges belong wholly to the church in the Texas Annual Conference, and

should have its support. We submit that there can be no rivalry between a university and a college, because they do not lie in the same plane, versity, and for that reason they should be supported by all means; and to say the very least, Soule College should have had a fair and equitable part of the funds of the church, to be raised as a centennial thank-offering in the Texas Annual Conference.-C. L. SPENCEB, Cha'n for Committee.

The above is a true copy of the report of the Committee on Education, adopted Willis, July 3, A. D. 1884, and is forwarded to the Advocate for publication. by authority of a resolution unanimously adopted by that conference on July 4. A. D. 1884.—C. L. SPENCER, Sec. Huntsville Dist. Conf. I will explain here that the sentiment

of the conference, in adopting the above report, was against any assessment being made, either for the university or either one of the colleges therein named.-C. L. SPENCER.

WASHINGTON, Texas

Notes from the West.

Last year no Methodism existed in possiblybe entailed by the most inveterate schism of the movement itself.

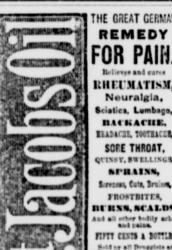
Kingsbury, Sanset railroad. Now they have three lots donated by T. W. Pierce, In the Nashville Advocate of July 5, there were hundreds looking me in the trend of events in sight does not under- agraph by a "strange brother." Many

San Marcos district conference just over. On Saturday a Woman's Missionary Society was organized by Mrs. H. T. Steele, of San Marcos. Dr. Bourland was there preaching with power and pushing the endowment of our University. The presiding elder went home sick. This is his last year on the work. Preachers and people regret to part with him. Everybody seems pleased with the condition and outlook of Coronal In-

A children's missionary society has been organized at Prairie Lea, Luling circuit, called "Prairie Flowers." The one at Luling are "Rose Buds." Both

ling, the fourth Sunday of July. Bro. John, come; it will do your soul good to stir up the straw with a lot of mourners crying for mercy. Come, and help some of these Methodists to shout "Glory." Camp-meetings are now the order all over the West. The people pour out to them by hundreds. The more remote

The city pulpit may wield an influence upon a small circle in the cities, but it has no appreciable effect for good upon the people of the country. The mass of the people of the country. The mass of the people are in the country. A pre-siding elder told me the other day that when his members visited the city they came back demoralized. They came back inclined to call opposition to the dance and the theater "old fogyism." Many of the city Methodists, right under the "toning" influence of the city pulpit, dance and go to the theater, why should dance and go to the theater, why should not they? Not one in five of the people of the average city ever attend church, much less profess religion. It is different in the country. Morals and religion reach a much higher standard in the country. The grandest and most influ-ential preaching I ever listened to was at camp-meetings, to vast multitudes, remote from cities. Bishop McTyeire says the country must be saved by the conversion of multitudes. This work is being done in the country .- H. G. HORTON.



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Q. S. has undertaken to impress this proverb: "Let another praise thee and not thy self; a stranger and not thine own lips;" a lesson, by-the-by, which N. L. Rice tried to teach Dr. A. Campbell. Doctors, learn: "The head and front of my offending hath this extent; no more.

I forget one thing. I did hint that certain specialties are not over-good unto the use of edifying—that simple gospel preaching were better. I am made an offender for a word—at most an innocent phrase—"business or pleasure." Why is this? Mr. Webster includes, under the term business, "the profession of a hearty "amen" is helpful in many ways. clergyman." Pope says:

"P.easure, or wrong or rightly understood, Our greatest evil, or our greatest good. It does not require a linguist to know that the neat phrase, "business or pleasure," is both elegant and chaste. "Tis ure," is both elegant and chaste. "Tis closed with the Lord's Prayer, in which all my business here below to cry, Behold, the congregation are required to join, it all my business here below to cry, Behold, behold the Lamb." "I live to pleasure whilst I live to Thee." Other phrases are less select. Take these for examples: "Arrows dipped in venom," "contemptible littleness," "narrow and bitter prejudice," "cloven foot," "eager to put another in a maliciously false light"—pious and modest, S. (?)—"eaten up with gangrene," "your own littleness," "hypocritical part." Ah, see you not how the language of Caanan differeth from that of Ashdod? If Paul wrote the epistle to the congregation are required to join, it affords another opportunity for the worshiper to unite in the solemn service. How conducive to the true spirit of devotion to join thus in the common supplication of God's people in the sanctuary. But few of my people thus unite with me; and when I am informed that it is owing to the failure of my predecessors to follow the prescribed formula, I can only hope that both preachers and people may learn to do better. Ashdod? If Paul wrote the epistle to the Hebrews, yet he did not put his name to it, for fear the effect would be less. Very frequently wise men act upon this hint. Respectable journalists admit no communication without a responsible name; and as I understand the rule, aggrieved parties may demand the name of any writer who has given offense, and a journalist becomes himself personally responsible who refuses to give the name of an offender. This is "the hidden hand." "Ah, do I live to see it!"

If one is accused of having specialties, what harm in it? "If a body meet a body coming through the rye" etc., etc. Would that I were a specialist; that is, according to Webster, "a person devoted to a specialty or particular subject or pursuit a, practical man." "Woe worth the day" when this writer shall say: We know no specialties, nor does any honest man so accuse us." Specialty means a special or particular object of parsuit, or of study; as ,"music is his specialty." Solomon was a specialist: therefore he who is not a specialist "is no Solomon." I know a man who is fahappy away from a camp-meeting (brush) arbor, another who hates "Sister Phoebe" with a cruel hatred; but I know grander specialists—"sons of thunder" "sons of consolation." "Whether Paul or Apollos or Cephas, all are yours." If a man is preaching repentance, faith, Christ, tet him keep at it, nor be anxious about asserting the right to vindicate himself from malicious assaults, lest in some fact). I heartily concur in that appeal, lucid interval he should one day discover that this right has never been called in question. Though a caveat may have been filed precluding a certain mode of "defending one's self"—alias "airing his plumes"—still every man and to fame unknown," let him not proclaim upon the house-top that it was at his "own cost." Functions boasting recks not of caste, the judgment of propriety. It is a happy art which enables an expert to proclaim his own greatness and charity, under the specious guise of self-defense, "Lo, the conquering hero comes" to deliver his own greatness and charity, under the specious guise of self-defense, "Lo, the conquering hero cemes" to deliver an oration to "thousands of ex-Confederates," "all at his own expense."

"Republics are ungrateful!" The price did not exceed the worth, nor the cost the value of the service. Oh, the divine alchemy which transmutes a scathing but well-merited rebuke into a persecution! What exaltation it brings; yea. what companionships; "Jackson, Clay, and Calhoun were fiercely so arraigned." Mosse, Paul, and Wesley endured the same pitiless storm. Ah, poor persecuted, thou belongest to mankind! Soon shalt thou escape "the low jealousy of those little creatures who can infinitely more easily slander and defame" thee than emulate thine exalted virtues.—Q.S.

Dots from My Circuit.

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BY THE PASTOR.

A Profitable Visit.

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Dr. Ditzler reached this place June 21.

We denesday night. Thursday morning we left for the district conference at the conference at the conference and returned here Saturday night, and left there here Saturday night, and left the was trying to please Jesus, and therefore county. It is beautifully low to was trying to please Jesus, and therefore county. It is beautifully in the presence of the sermon, but the text was, "Whoseoever denich me before men, him will I deny before men him will I deny before men him will I deny before men him will deny before and defame" thee than emulate thine exalted virtues.—Q.S.

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To the Advocate.

Dr. Ditzler reached this place June 21.

What made Harry's cheeks thus how? He was wondering if he had our age enough to tell the boys that his father's command was not the left to be worded to do the old the only in the latter.

To the APOGLAND ALL Conference at the preached there twice a

WANT OF UNIFORMITY IN PUBLIC WORSHIP I wonder if the early Methodists were as hard to train to uniformity of worship as are some of the present generation? If so, they were very unmethodistic Methodists. Be that as it may, some of my people do not know, or do not care, anything about so small a matter. In either of these cases there is occasion for shame, for the apostle required that "all things be done decently and in order." However "decently" the worship may be improvements are beautiful. However "decently" the worship may be conducted, it cannot be "in order" unless properly regulated. With this view the Discipline wisely provides for conformity in public worship, so that all may know and practice it. Public worship is something more than quietly sitting and listening to the sermon. It implies a reverent and devotional spiritan outgoing of the soul towards Godsome act of prayer or praise on the part

a modest preacher to make such a demand on a congregation; so I hope all 11 o'clock on Monday, three or four miles Methodists who read this paper will ever, from where he was drowned, the body

sponses in prayer and preaching, but gerous stream to encounter, especially if from time immemorial it has been the it is a little flushed. custom of devout Methodists to say "amen!" at important points of the public prayer or sermon. From this the turned home, and was present at the place in the church accupied by these grave, with quite a number of sympazealous brethren became to be called "the amen corner." All of my members do not thus come to the front; many of them for the occasion. Brother White and his sit back, as though afraid of nearer ap- afflicted family have our largest Chris-It shows the presence of a true worshiper, gives encouragement to the brethren, and strengthens the faith of the preach-

As the opening morning prayer is to be

Our Colleges.

To the Advocate. In the last issue of the Advocate is "An Appeal" to the preachers and the church in the Chappell Hill district, in favor of Chappell Hill Female College and Soule College, by Bro. Morris.

Now, I like the appeal in substance. It is an earnest appeal, but it is too narrow and small in its dimensions. It is true that Bro. Morris, towards the close, says that these colleges are the only ones belonging to the conference; but the first part of his appeal, and its address to the preachers and church in the district, is calculated to impress the reader with the idea that these are district colleges. I am satisfied that Bro. Morris does not intend to convey such an idea; nevertheless, such an idea would perhaps be entertained were this fact not to be ex-plicitly stated, that these colleges belong to the Texas Conference, and not to any one district more than another.

Bro. Follin, some time since, wrote in the Advocate about education and our colleges, but said not a word about Soule mous on bapto, another who "preaches tithes," another who is seemingly unman of the Board of Education in the Texas Conference, and is one of the visitors appointed by the conference to Soule College.

I especially commend the appeal of Bro. Morris, which is an excellent and forcible one, to the attention of the chairman of the Board of Education, of which and the only object of this writing is to extend that appeal so as to cover the Texas Conference.

□I will relate an incident, which will show the necessity of keeping the fact before the people that these colleges behas a patent right to defend himself long to the Texas Conference, which is under the general provision—self defence the first law of nature. If a minister of Christ makes a long and on seeing the building of Soule College wearisome journey to preach a funeral inquired what building that was; and discourse, whether the deceased be a when informed that it was Soule College he was astonished, and replied that he his breath.

We stopped at Wooten Wells both going coming. Wooten Junction is three miles south of Bremond. There is a

properly regulated. With this view the Discipline wisely provides for conformity in public worship, so that all may know and practice it. Public worship is something more than quietly sitting and listening to the sermon. It implies a reverent and devotional spirit—an outgoing of the soul towards God—some act of prayer or praise on the part of the worshiper. In some churches the congregation takes part in the service by responding to the minister in their appointed part of the ritual.

In the Methodist Church, in addition to a devotional spirit, the worshiper is expected to join in the singing, to make suitable responses to the public prayer, and to repeat with the preacher the Lord's Prayer in the opening of the morning service. All true worship is spirit will be propose, necessary forms as aids are not to be disregarded.

Methodist service opens with singing a hymn, announced by the preacher, the congregation standing. As the prayer which follows is to be in a kneeling posture, the standing beforehand is very appropriate, as it prepares the way to conveniently kneel. Well-trained Methodist series murpose, necessary forms as as about nine years old. He was a subman, announced by the preacher, the congregation standing. As the prayer which follows is to be in a kneeling posture, the standing beforehand is very appropriate, as it prepares the way to conveniently kneel. Well-trained Methodists arise immediately on the beginning of the singing; others, with a pertinacity in a cross purpose, inexplicably persist in a kneeling posture, the singing; others, with a pertinacity in a cross purpose, inexplicably persist in a first provided the provided provided by the preacher, the congregation standing of the beginning of the kneeling posture, the standing before and is very appropriate, as it prepares the way to conveniently kneel. Well-trained Methodists arise immediately on the beginning of the singing; others, with a pertinacity in a cross purpose, inexplicably persist in a cross purpose, inexplicably persist in a cr

ists arise immediately on the beginning of the singing; others, with a pertinacity in a cross purpose, inexplicably persist in retaining their seats until after two lines have been sung. This presents the strange confusion of a part of the worshipers on their feet and a part in their seats, in violation of all good taste and intelligent usage. In the absence of some prominent member to lead the way, the congregation sometimes remains seated during the entire hymn, unless requested by the preacher to stand. It is trying to

at the proper time in the future, rise and sing without further notice.

Was found lodged in a drift. The Colorado river runs so swiftly, and there are so many whirls in the water, it is a dan-

We buried the body a few hours after ready at all times. For "we know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh." The time of our death is wisely concealed from our eyes; but that it will come is sure, sooner or later. How necessary for children to learn lessons of caution. We are only safe in this world when we are obedient to our parents and to our Heavenly Then if we live, we are blessed; and if we die, we are prepared to live in heaven. I am truly glad we have knowledge of another world, where there is no death, no sin, no sorrow, no more part-ing. "The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."-M. II.

Uncle Ike's Department

The Luckiest Fellow in Town. BY LOUISE MOORE.

"Fred Dixon is the luckiest fellow in town; everything he wants he gets; everything he undertakes prospers. Did you hear he has the place at Kelly's, that so many have been try-

ing to get?"
"You don't say so! Why, he is a very young

ing to get?"

"You don't say so! Why, he is a very young man to fill so responsible a position."

"Yes," added the first speaker, "He always would stand on the top of the ladder in school. Though not the brightest scholar, he managed to carry off the honors upon quitting school, which he did at an earlier age than most of his classmates, because he had to help support a widowed mother and younger brothers and sisters. He only has to ask for a situation, and lot all other applicants were ruled out, and Fred had the preference."

Boys, "Our Boys," do you know any Fred Dixons? If you do, don't think it is luck that helps him along, gives him the laurels at school, aids him to obtain first-class situations, puts him in places of trust and honor, where a good name or untarnished character is required. Look back in the pages of his life. See if he was not studious at school, fair and square in all boyish games, gentlemanly and obliging, honest in all his dealings. Ask his friends if truthfulness, faithfulness to his characteristics. Find out whether he has ever been known to frequent tippling shops, gambing dens and kindred places of vice: whether he spends his spare time in filling his mind with trashy literature, such as is thrown broadcast over our land, in the shape of dime novels. Depend upon it, boys, you will never be "the lucklest fellow in town," unless you earn it by honesty, and integrity of character, and fidelity to all your undertakings.—Christian at Work.

Showing His Colors.

"Harrah! no more lesson this week! Come on, and let's have a game of marbles."

The proposition was hailed eagerly by the group of little boys just released from school on Friday afternoon.

"We'll go down by Crane's corner; that's the best place. Bring all your marbles, Jim. I want to see if I can't win back that 'real agate' you won from me yesterday."

"I can't go, boys," said Harry Nelson.

"Yes, you must, too."

"Why not? I'd like to know."

"That's mean!"

Harry ancwered them all in one sentence:
"I couldn't play, anyhow, if you are going to play 'for keeps."

"What a prie;" exclaimed one, half under

think so too, but I was afraid to say so. Hal's Convert.

He was a rough-looking Irish boy. This t first glance; but his face was full of fun, lis brown hair clung to his head in tight curls His brown hair clung to his head in tight curls' and his eyes were merry, gentle or ficrce, according to his quickly changing moods. I am not sure that you might not have called him positively handsome, had he been well dressed and cared for.

In speech Mike was the worst boy in school. Why should he not be? His father was unusually intelligent for one of his class, a good workman, but given to drink, and when drunk he was foul of speech, abusive of his family, and the terror of the neighborhood.

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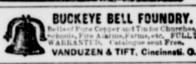
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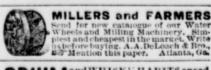
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WHO IS "SHUT UP?"

The Texas Monitor (Catholic) appears to have shut up the Christian Advocate on its extreme Sabbatarian doctrine,—Galveston News.

As last week's ADVOCATE replied at question by the Monitor, and as that paper makes no reply whatever to the ADno attention to facts when it made the above statement. No doubt the News would be glad if the Monitor, or some CATE on this and kindred questions, as its own efforts in that line have been desecration.

editorially, from this discussion:

In reply last week to an article by which the *Texas Monitor* had sought, though in vain, as it turned out, to bring the Methodist Tex-as Christian Advocate to a direct issue on the Sunday question, the ADVOCATE re-ferred to the Monitor as "Bishop Gallagher's

The Monitor must be more careful in the use of its quotation marks, or its character for reliability will not be better than that of the News. Bishop Gallagher's name does not appear in the article to which the Monitor refers. On a former occasion the ADVOCATE referred to that paper as "the organ or the Catholic Church, issued in Galveston, under the auspices of Bishop Gallagher." Our authority for this statement is found in the columns of the Monitor, which announces "The Rt. Rev. N. A. Gallagher, D. D., President" of the Catholic Publishing Company, by which the Monitor is published. His name also appears as a director. If the Monitor is not published "under the auspices of Bishop Gallagher," that gentleman would do well to retire his name from the head of its columns. As long as his name appears there he is responsible for its utterances; and when the Monitor becomes the champion of the Sunday base-ball, neither Bishop Gallagher nor the Catholic Church can evade the responsibility.

On the sixth page of the Monitor we find a lengthy quotation from the "Catholic Dictionary," setting forth "the Catholic doctrine regarding the Sabbath.' This is no doubt very good Catholic authority, and the Monitor and the News may think it ends the controversy; but we suggest it leaves the questions at issue unchanged. Did God set apart one day in seven as a day of rest and worship? If so, no authority but that of God can abrogate the law. The Monitor says the Catholic Church changed the law, and that it alone has the right to say how it shall be observed. The ADVOCATE challenged that daring claim of the Pope of Rome, and demanded the proof that any earthly authority could alter or amend the law of God. This is the question at issue. When the News said the Monitor had "shut up the ADVOCATE" on this question, did it mean to indorse this claim of the Church of Rome to absolute dominion over the church and the world? If it has blundered into this awkward position, it can get out as best it may.

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."

The study of a certain city church opens on the shady side of the street. something to shout about."

The remark has been growing upon us story. We white folks very complacentthan the colored people, and consequentrance is linked with stolid insensibility. fireman rescued a babe from the flames, what we say. In the first case we may and when he placed it in the arms of its be imprudent; in the second case we tell perament are susceptible of intense ex- mother the vast crowd sent up a shout alie.

one, the emotions may lie deep beneath | tion. Monitor to defend the base-ball Sunday mother's heart. When it abandons hus- berless company of the saints. Here is the way the Monitor retires, by blight has fallen upon the household. his own tongue, was heard speaking the German Bible. occasions, will find expression in word or one, in his native tongue, bore witness of thing to shout about."

A few weeks ago a convention of rep- every voice proclaim his praise. leaped on chairs and shouted, until they lent on their tongues." ceased from sheer exhaustion. The vote was announced which declared a certain tempest of excitement swept over the vast assembly. Men shook hands as brothers do after years of separation, and shouted until the voices of thousands made the arches of that spacious building tremble. They were not ignorant ing tremble. They were not ignorant men who participated in that scene, nor representatives of a race in which the emotional predominates over the intellectual. We may not say that every one was sober; but we can say that it was one of the brainiest bodies that ever assembled in this or any other land. They were the picked men of one of the great political parties that divide the intellect and culture of the nation. There were among them clear-headed lawyers, whose intellects had been sharpened by years of practice in the courts; there were men whose legal lore had won them high positions on the bench; there were statesmen whose training schools were legislative halls and senatorial chambers; there were business men, accustomed in counting-rooms or banking houses to make their calculations from the impartial suggestions of the balance-sheet; and yet these cool-headed men, inspired by patriotism, by partisan pride, or personal ambition, were moved by an excitement so profound that eye and foot, hand and voice, gave utterance to the emotions that moved every heart as the heart of a single man. They shouted, because they

Men act under this law in all the conand often the pastor within, while ditions of life. The papers, the other preparing for the pulpit, has the bene- day, told us that the news that Greeley, Texas will read the appeal of Bro. fit of the conversation of parties with- the arctic voyager, had been rescued and out, who seat themselves on the door- was returning home, was received by his border mission work. An appropriation step waiting for the street car. At mother with expressions of profoundest a recent prayer-meeting he mentioned joy. Had she heard it with unconcern Extension Board, and the Secretary purthe remark of a colored woman to a com- people would have pronounced her an panion while occupying that seat. They unnatural mother. A child was swept lections made for church extension in were talking about religion. One said over the falls of Niagara, and it required Texas. Our church in the Southwest has the lady with whom she lived had asked the hands of strong men to prevent the her why the colored people shouted at mother from plunging into the fearful their meetings, while no shouting was gorge. A wife looked on the face of her gration which is setting toward the heard in the white congregations. Her husband, who had died by the hand of West, and our sons and daughters will reply was: "The colored people have the suicide. There was no tear in her eyes nor wail upon her lips. She looked find homes in that beautiful land. Shall coldly on the face of the dead. Strangers they have the gospel? Shall the open ever since we heard the preacher tell the wondered; but those who knew her history said: "He had wronged her cruelly, ly explain the matter by saying the whites and her love was dead. His rash hand shiped? In building houses of worship are more intelligent and less excitable had broken the galling links that bound in that land we are preparing a sanctuary their lives together." A condemned where our children will find shelter ly are less demonstrative in their relig- criminal was reprieved, and his mother when we are in the dust. ious exercises. There is truth in this fainted in his arms when he descended statement, but it does not contain all the from the scaffold; and the jailer, hardtruth. Intelligence is often associated ened by scenes of crime and misery, shed with an emotional nature, while igno- tears at the sight of the mother's joy. A greater trouble when we do not think

about."

citement under certain conditions. With that drowned the roar of the conflagra-

the surface; with another the waves of That colored woman expressed a truth who, while camping out near Austin, feeling may respond to the gentlest touch; as familiar as it is philosophical. Pro- were taken violently sick. They found yet all are responsive to influences which found emotion must find expression, or on examination that they had boiled a venture his life on a voyage through dansweep the surface or stir the depths of the heart will bend or break beneath its centipede in the coffee they drank for gerous seas if the pilot confessed that he death. It is a large social, religious feeling in every human heart. A cul- burden. When a sinner sees the abyss breakfast. Those two gentleman are tured mind may be more choice in lan- over which he hangs; when memory re- resolved never again, with their own conguage and more refined in action than calls his sins, and the law demands the sent, to take centipedes in their coffee. the uncultured African; but each may penalty; when he beholds the purity of The thought of that one they tried makes thrill with fear, be crushed by sorrow, or God, and feels the gates of heaven are them sick. We saw a man the other day rejoice over relief from peril or pain, A closed forever, it is not strange that pro- in a street car who was awfully sick. His human being utterly devoid of feeling is found alarm should shake his soul, and eyes were bloodshot; his complexion had tion beyond the tomb. He offers ignora thing so unnatural that we turn from it that the earnest prayer for pardon should the mottled appearance of spoiled beef ance in the place of knowledge, doubt in with pity or recoil from it with dread. struggle from his lips. Ten lepers were or the skin of a boiled dog; his breath the place of faith and despair in the place A man who can witness pain without healed, but only one returned to give was putrid, and his limbs so unsteady of hope. sympathy, who can look at the dead face | thanks to the Savior; and men will ever | that he fell, rather than sat down, in a of wife or child without grief, who can echo the inquiry, "Where are the nine?" seat. His brain was addled, for when see the beautiful or sublime without When Christian hearts are filled with the driver told him to put a ticket in the pleasure, who can sin without remorse, peace and hope and joy, they "cannot box, he did not understand him until the who can witness wrong without indigna- but speak the things they have seen and driver was about to put him out of the tion, who can achieve success without heard." That was what the colored wo- car. His fingers seemed so benumbed joy, or encounter defeat without disap- man meant. Her people had heard of he could hardly get his hand in his pointment, who can be dishonored with- the Savior; they had experienced his pocket. He pulled out some money and out shame, or see the sure approach of power to save; their hearts were filled could not tell a nickel from a quarter, and the judgment day, and thus secures much interest. His views are certainly death without thought of the future, is with grateful joy; they were glad that and after trying to punch it through the a man whose moral nature is benumbed sinners had sought the Savior, and were side of the box a passenger put it in for or dead, and hence is unfit for earth, and exulting in the hope of a home in heaven, him. Just as he tumbled into his seat will find no congenial place in heaven. and their voices gave expression to the he caught sight of a saloon and reached Savior is the great need of the church. rect—it is certainly original; and he is We pay ourselves no compliment when emotions that moved their hearts. Their up for the bell-rope. The car stopped, What a revival influence would go we claim that our superior intelligence, language may not always be the choicest, and when he staggered out everybody, through every congregation were each or something else, has robbed us of the and their actions may often appear gro- and especially the ladies, present felt as member, who now has only an uncertain noblest attributes of humanity. A man tesque in the eyes of the cultured or re- much relieved as if a filthy animal had hope, to be brought to a personal knowlwith a regal intellect is in a pitiable fined; but if their shouts are the honest crawled out. "He has been taking snake edge of his sins forgiven. Were each plight if his moral sensibilities are dead. expressions of trusting, loving hearts, juice," said one of the passengers, and pastor to make the conversion of every all failed in satisfactorily accounting for A man without feeling is a man we may they will be more acceptable to God than then the others laughed. "Yes," said unconverted member of his charge a matlength to every issue made on the Sunday fear; a woman destitute of emotion is the empty formalities of a heartless de- another, "and he is going for another ter of special prayer and effort, a wide style pellucid as crystal and statement an object of profounder dread. When votion. "There is joy in the presence of dose." And sure enough he made as field would be opened in the church. Shakespeare pictured an incarnate fiend the angels of God over one sinner that straight for the saloon as the tangles VOCATE, the News, to put it mildly, paid he outlined a female form, and painted it repenteth;" and the earthly congregation his legs would let him. Is it not without a heart. Lady Macbeth, in her tion that can look coldly on the returning strange that after whisky has made a it a penal offense to publish or sell vicious waking hours, utterly devoid of pity and prodigal would feel strangely out of man so sick that he abhors himself, and or immoral papers. This single fact remorse, reveals a soul dehumanized, place in that heavenly throng. John so offensive that he is loathsome to all marks the sentiment of Southern society other agency, would silence the ADVO- from which humanity instinctively re- heard in heaven "the voice of a great around him, he hunts up the poison and as contrasted with other sections. In coils. We expect to find emotion in multitude," "as the voice of many wa- eagerly pours it down his throat. every heart, and account it an awful ca- ters," giving praise unto God, and welsignal failures. Having outraged the lamity when all feeling is blotted out. coming the guests to the "marriage supmoral sentiment of the State by vindi- We welcome its presence in the king, and per of the Lamb." Many who are too cating the open lawlessness of the Sun-honor it in the beggar; we look for it in respectable to praise God on earth would to be supported by the free Church of day saloons, it welcomes the efforts of the the father, and are sure it dwells in the feel themselves strangers in that num-

band and wife, son and daughter, a dead- On the day of Pentecost every man, in A community lest to pity, love, joy and "wonderful works of God." The Parsorrow would be a society of devils. Man thian convert did not rebuke the Mede. would cease to be a man were he incapa- nor did the Mede look with contempt on ble of emotion-and emotion, on certain the dwellers of Mesopotamia when each cause. People, whether white or black, we pass judgment on the heart of an- held in August, in Berlin. will shout, or in some form express their other because its voice may sound strangejoy or sorrow, when they have "some- ly to our ears. Let every heart rejoice in the Lord, and in its own language let

resentative men from all parts of the na- Have we "something to shout about?" tion was moved, from the chairman's That is a matter of more importance than seat to the distant galleries, with waves choice language or graceful postures in of uncontrollable excitement. The name the house of prayer. Is the silence in of the lectures of Ingersoll. of an eminent citizen was mentioned, and many congregations the symbol of spiritthe excitement surpassed that of any ual death? No sinners have been concamp-meeting or colored congregation in verted for years; no pentecostal power province—and three others, from Ireland the land. Men clapped their hands, has rested on the congregation. They to Rome, in October, to discuss Irish stamped their feet, waved their hats, and are spiritually dead, and "praise sits si- politics.

The Galveston News says:

Joshua set back the sun, and it is said the clock was served the same way in Washing-

The Advocate renders most cordially the recognition due the Seguin Times, and other secular journals for their manly independence in arraigning the Congress of the United States for this uncalled for outrage against the moral and religious sentiment of the land. The whole of the secular press is not under tian world should feel as deep an interest the sway of the saloons, and all the peo- in the excavation of Zoan as the classic ple of this country are not prepared to world in the excavation of Troy, Mycenae surrender American institutions for those of Germany and France.

REV. W. C. BRODIE.

We are in receipt of the following sad

GEORGETOWN, July 18.—Another preacher gone! We buried Rev. W. C. Brodie, pastor Burnet station, on July 16th. He died of hemorrhage of the bowels. His end was peace.—G. W. Graves

BURNET, July 15.—Rev. W. C. Brodie died here to-day at 3 p. m., or rather, like Stephen of old, "fell asleep." He leaves a sorrowing wife and two sweet babes. We bespeak for them the prayers and sympathy of the church.

—CHAS. S. FIELD.

Bro. Brodie has gone in his early manhood to his reward. There is a vacant believed they had "something to shout place in the ranks. Who will take up the fallen soldier's sword?

> WE hope every Methodist preacher in Sutherland in behalf of the Mexican for that field was made by the Church poses to turn into that channel the cola special interest in this work. Railroads are opening Mexico to the tide of immimove upon its current by thousands and church door invite them to the altars at which their fathers and mothers wor-

> WE sometimes get into trouble when we say what we think; but always into

"SNAKE JUICE."

Texas papers tell of two gentlemen

BRIEF MENTION.

A MISSION to the Jews at Tiberias is

The evangelical clergy of Baden, Germany, are making a new revision of the THE Baptists are erecting their first

church in Mexico in Monterey. The pastor is Rev. T. M. Westrup. THE World's Conference of Young

deed, as surely as effect must follow the saving power of Christ. Nor may Men's Christian Associations will be

MILTON'S Bible is in the British Museum. It contains the birth of the poet's children in their father's handwriting.

MRS. ROBERT L. STEWART, a wealthy lady in Philadelphia, has set aside a fund of \$50,000 to publish tracts in refutation

THE Pope has summoned four arch-

man the nominee of his party for the highest office in the land, and again the land, and again the highest office in the land, and again the land, and again

THERE is a temperance branch to the Chautauqua course of study for the use of ladies. Miss Willard is the Secretary of the department and makes out the list

GOV. CLEVELAND, of New York, has minors of papers which are merely or mainly the records of crime. A wise man is Gov. Cleveland in this act.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES contributes five dollars toward the Egyptian Exploration Fund, and says the Chris-

Women can serve as jurors in Washington Territory. Recently a saloonkeeper was on trial for keeping a disorderly house. The seven women on the jury were solid for conviction, and would have held out to the present time had not the judge discharged them and ordered another trial.

THE property of the Trinity Church, New York, is estimated at \$200,000,000. Besides its immense rents the church corporation holds mortgages on several hundred Episcopal churches all over the country, which draw interest averaging can we elevate it? The perfecting of nearly seven per cent. The fund is controlled by a Board of Trustees selected from the vestrymen of old Trinity and st. Paul's. A CITIZEN's committee, recently ap-

pointed in Chicago to examine into the matter of food adulteration, report that there is scarcely an article of diet that is not adulterated, and many of them with dangerous poisons. But little of the butter sold is pure, while sugar, tea, coffee, lard, baking powder, canned goods and jellies are adulterated to a large extent. The committee are of opinion that State or local laws will not protect purchasers from these frauds. If one State were to prohibit the adulteration of food under severe penalties, this would put up the price, and the manufacturers in other States would send in and undersell the pure article, and thus adulterated food would be thrown on the market at prices that would certainly command sale. The committee recommended an organization which will bring the matter before congress, and secure national legislation against this evil. The sale of any article of food or drink that injures health and destroys life is a crime against society, and the evil is growing to such proportions that statesmen will have to take it in hand.

guide in a dangerous path. No school it or rejoice in it. board would select teachers because of their ignorance. No passenger would was unskilled as a seaman, and was totally body. We have as membership all travignorant of the waters over which they were to sail. The infidel claims to be an agnostic—a man who knows nothing of attendance. In the general, our first ob-God, of man's origin, of his destiny, of the mystery of death, or of man's condi-

MEN who buy the vile literature that bad men seek to circulate through the land are almost invariably the chief patrons of Ingersoll's lectures and other assaults on Christianity. Men whose lives are abandoned and whose thoughts and tastes are defiled are eager for a literature that blots out their belief in God unbridled indulgence in every vice.

A PERSONAL experience of a living

SEVERAL Southern States have made States.

lar to spread the gospel, contradicts with his life the petition of his lips.

noble, but more difficult, to confess a wrong.

Georgia Letter. To the Advocate.

We are having some gracious revivals in Georgia. The Georgia Holiness Association, whose officers are among the best members of our conference, is organized merely for the purpose of keeping together those who believe that entire sanctification only results from a blessing received after conversion, and for the purpose of appointing an annual meeting.

enable them to shun all conflicts of opinion. Such editors are unworthy of their J. Jarral, one of our most excellent men, is pastor at Gainesville. The association met there last year, and its meeting again this year, and the same result followed.

We are not seriously divided on this subject in Georgia. Some of us, who are An American steamer has gone to in full sympathy with the main objects leads to serious questions as to whether they may not be right, after all. Mr. Wesley certainly thought the plan they adopt was the best, since he advocated the formation of select societies; and while never professing, himself, the second blessing, he advocated it and the plan of specializing it.

The Congregationalists and Independsigned the bill prohibiting the sale to entshave meetings for consecration, which are only known as holiness meetings. I can antagonize nothing which secures holiness of heart and life. My reading of Romans v, vi, vii and viiii have led me to the conclusion that when justification by faith produces its full effect, there is a actly to the state described as resulting from a second blessing.

Paul says that the justified should have, 1st, peace with God; 2d, the Holy Ghost shedding abroad the love of God in the heart; 3d, joy, even in tribulation; 4th, hope, which maketh not ashamed; 5th, death to sin; 6th, newness of life; and that all this results from faith. I am satisfied that few, very few, Christians have this experience; and yet I cannot say they are not Christians at all. They are, but they are not complete. If they are not, may they become so, and by faith? Yea, verily, call it the gift of sanctification, if you please-it is an experience, and they may have it, and do. Some have it, and hold it from the day they are converted; some, most, do not; but some get it at a period after conversion.

They have it; that is sufficient. The standard of piety among members of all churches is fearfully low. How the saints is the office of the Christian teacher. How shall it be done? We are opening the door of admission into our church so wide that it is becoming alarmingly true that in many places the majority of church members are unconverted. There is a disposition to lower the standard to the experience of the church, rather than to raise the experience to the height of a true standard.

My observation of what is the state of religion in most churches is, that those who enjoy the experience which Mr. Wesley calls salvation by faith are the exceptions. If we lower the demands of this life to the ordinary level of experience, we may then count our true Christians by larger numbers; but that does not make them useful nor happy.

The Discipline, in our larger cities, is almost entirely gone. Perhaps a poor man might be expelled for a crime, but it would be a very scandalous act which would call a rich man to the bar; and, alas! the religious sentiment is so low that any attempt to purge the church would be followed by the virtual sacrifice of the preacher. The disease has gone too far to be at once cured. The public sentiment is so awry that it is, perhaps, impossible to do it. What, then, can be done? We must prevent what we cannot cure. A new order of Christians must come to the front.

the need of hesitating in their advocacy they are bearing forward the great enof a second distinctive blessing as essential in every case? Why not preach ho- known among us before.

NO ONE would choose a blind man for a seasons; the life is possible; enter inte

DISTRICT CONFERENCES Our district conferences are in session. The Georgia district conference is always a success. It is not programmed to eling and local preachers; two members from each quarterly conference, and one from each church. This assures a full ject is to make them religious. We have no essays or set speeches. It is a con-ference. The Lord always is present. There is improvement everywhere.

SOME PERSONALS. Bishop Pierce is hard at work. I heard him preach over an hour a few weeks ago. He is about as well as he has been. Dr. Haygood is not quite so stout, but is quite robust, and is full of labors.

Dr. Potter is in almost incessant motion. He is hard at work for missions, and wherever he goes there is great impetus in this direction. Dr. Evans is strong and active.

NEW BOOKS.

Dr. Miller's "Conflict" has excited original. No theology ever accounted for depravity as he does, and no definition of regeneration was ever made like entitled to a patent on it. I love Miller very much, and am not surprised that where Augustine failed, and Pelagius failed, and the Schoolmen failed, and Limborch failed, and Arminius failed. Dr. Miller has not succeeded; and they the origin of evil. By the way, what a clear as words can make it, he bids fair to make one of our best writers .- G. G.

Letter from North Carolina.

To the Advocate A VIEW OF TEXAS METHODISM.

I claim that a conference paper is an no land on the face of the earth is there | index of the conference or conferences it a higher and more chivalrous respect for female purity than in the Southern efforts, it is reasonable to infer that its columns, in general, reflect the sentiments of its constituency. By this rule THE Christian who prays "thy king- I conclude that the Texas Conferences dom come" and never contributes a dol- are possessed to-day, in an extraordinary degree, of the spirit of progressive or aggressive Methodism. Pardon me for saying plainly that I sincerely admire the courage and fidelity shown in the ed-It is noble to do right. It is not less itorials of your paper. I am delighted when I see a friend of truth and right-s eousness striking out boldly on the line of opposition to all recognized follies, vices, and crimes, regardless of the position, popularity, or strength of those who are thus assailed; fearless and true in that opposition, whether the offenders be in or out of the church. I have little patience towards editors that, instead of marching in the van and indicating the direction in which their readers should move, prefer, in their cowardly prudence, to ascertain what will be popular or what course can be pursued that will name and position. They are more like passive instruments than agents.

Your preachers seem to be fighting battles that were fought on this coast by our fathers. Here the people are not much troubled with the doctrine of unconditional decrees. Our Calvinistic An American steamer has gone to in view, doubt whether the best way to bring them about is to segregate the adtheir creed. I am glad that this is so. brethren, if I mistake not, do most of sionary is already on the way. Dr. Ma- vocates of it and to press the second As to the Baptists, they are working much on their distinctive tenets that something is occasionally said or written by our advocates on those subjects; but our people appear to be moving along quietly and loyally, contentedly in the faith as taught by Methodism But I see lively and frequent discussions of these subjects in your paper. You must be struggling against serious opposition. If so, I hope you will soon come to the next and better stage; for I really regard most denominatinal controversies as serious injuries to the cause of Christ. They should not be so; but poor human nature generally backslides from Christ like charity, when engaged in controversy. by faith produces its full effect, there is a state of experience which answers extended to the opinion that the best answer to skepticism is the faithful preaching of the simple gospel; and that the best de-fense of Methodism is the plain and zealous proclamation of its own grand and true doctrines. Your "Jubilee Apvo-CATE" is certainly a most praiseworthy achievement. It must have cost a great deal of careful labor; but I hope it will reward you in the benefit it will bring to Texas Methodism. What a wonderful and profitable exposition of Methodism we would have if all other church papers would do similar work for the fields they

Your "Revival News" and "Condensed Correspondence" are marked with the devotion and earnestness that indicate loyalty to the old "landmarks." Withal. can see in your paper that Texas Methodism is "the genuine article" and that your preachers are peculiarly worthy of their place in the orthodox success To them—in the spirit of warm brotherly kidness and sympathy-I venture to say, only: Let no opposition from other churches or the world prevent you from devoting your energies mainly, aye, constantly, to the work of preaching simply the truths of experimental religion: and let no conviction of the superiority of your doctrines and polity, and no evidences of strength and success, rob you of that beautiful and precious humility that is indispensable to the highest efficiency is the pulpit and to sure and blessed acceptance at the throne

I believe there is peculiar vigor in Texas Methodism. God grant it a glori-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The educational tide is still rising in our State. Continued struggles against bad crops and comparative poverty have caused the progress in higher education to be slow, and keep the number in the colleges and university too small; but it is evident that the hopes and purposes of various classes of our people turn as never before towards the more advanced fields of learning. Our graded schools are doing extraordinary work in what may be called the department of the public schools, while the normal schools are training teachers for such service as it has heretofore been impossible for them to render. All these novelties may Do not our second blessing brethren see not be improvements but, in the main. terprise of public education as never

liness? If you have it, you have it; if So far, I think, little has been done in not, get it. Never mind about times or the way of special centenary work in our

conference. In truth, I am not sure that there is much financial margin beyond the required contributions for our regular church operations. There are few among us who appear to be able to give much more than they are in the habit of giving. Cheaper living is necessary to larger contributions to Zion. Have you noticed the missionary society of "Rose Buds" in the Virginia Conference? Bro. Laurens is conducting it so as to achieve a great success in raising funds for missions from the children.

Another benefit is seen in the training of the children to the hearty systematic support of the greatest of religious en-terprises. "Aunt Mary," of the Raleigh Advocate, has instituted the same work in our conference, and is doing well. Sister Weber is usefully laboring in the same line through the Southren Christian Advocate. Can you not stir up a general interest in behalf of the endeavors of Uncle Ike? It would be a movement worthy of the "Centennial." I shall look with hope for some indication of an early revival of the kind.

Anyone wishing to help the cause of Christ in this way can get valuable information by addressing Rev. J. B.

Laurens, Richmond, V. whose success Laurens, Richmond, Va., whose success makes him authority. Rev. Dr. H. T. Hudson has brought out "The Chidren's Lamp, or a Standard Catechism," designed to teach the children the history, polity and doctrines of the M. E. Church, South. It evinces the peculiar talent and the exemplary painstaking of the amiable and excellent author. Informa-tion about it can be obtained by writing him at Shelby, N. C. There has been a prospect of a bountiful harvest in our State; but the continual rains are endangering the wheat.

Two excellent members of our conference have recently died, C. C. Dodson and J. II. Guinn. They fell at their posts, leaving a noble record behind them. Bro. Guinn's dying words were beautiful, sweet, and thrilling. The old faith still gloriously saves .- A. W. MANGUM.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 4, 1881.

Bishop Hurst of the Northern Methodist Church reached Bremen June 14. He will leave his family at Berlin while he makes the tour of the European mis-

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The Huntsville District Conference.

To the Advocate. The Huntsville district conference met at Willis, Texas, on Wednesday, July 2, 1884, at 9. a. m. H. V. Philpott presiding elder, was present and opened the conference by religious services, and the conference being called to order, C.

L. Spencer was elected secretary.

The programme for the conference, as heretofore published, was observed, and where any one of the speakers appointed therein was absent, the place was supplied by another. When 11. a. m. on the first day arrived, some one made a motion to adjourn for preaching, but Dr. Philpott refused to entertain the motion, because he regarded preaching as a part of the business of the conference.

I cannot say that Dr. Philpott was "the right man in the right place;" that may be true, but if it is, it cannot be proved by me; but I can say that he gave entire satisfaction as president of the conference so far as I could accomp the conference, so far as I could ascertain, and that he gave patient and very careful attention to all of the interests of the church coming before a district conference. No part was neglected nor passed hurriedly over.

There was a good attendance of the members of the conference, and from the reports of the pastors there was some improvement in almost every charge. Some few reported no accessions, but the number of such was very small perhaps two or three. One pastor had gotten some ten or twelve out of the church; and who can say that that pastor was not doing as much good as some other pastor who had taken as many in? for it is the quality, and not the quantity, of members that gives strength to ceedings, I thought a brief notice from

est member in the church is a benefit to of true Christian charity. He inquired it, if he keeps its rules. it, if he keeps its rules.

an impression that the conference, by resolution, asked him for a copy for publication. There was deep religious

kindness by a unanimous vote. Bro.

S. N. Barker, the pastor, is greatly beloved by his people, and through his energy a very good parsonage has been been ly good, and the members all seemed to built, and an excellent new church house.

SPENCER, Secretary.

Tyler District Conference.

To the Advocate The first session of the Tyler district conference, East Texas Annual Conference, convened in the new Methodist church in Athens Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m. on July 2, and was opened with re-ligious services by Bishop Parker.

is said they will be used at the sea-side.

The Nashville Christian Advocate says of G. W. Briggs' Lecture on the Six-shooter: "The eloquent preacher, in his denunciation of a cowardly and murderous practice, goes as straight to the mark as a Minie-bullet. The lecture is not lacking in sparkling wit. Let it circulate. It will help on the reform that must be effected before we can fully claim to be a civilized community." For sale by Shaw & Blaylock. Price 10 cents. collections not yet out of the way. Unfavorable seasons, gloomy crop prospects, and scarcity of money the reasons. Some building going on especially on Athens circuit. The con. ference was held in a very neat new church just finished the day the conference met, and was dedicated by the Bishop, out of debt, on Sunday at

Committees were appointed on Church Literature, Education and Sunday-schools and Quarterly Conference

Rev. J. H. McLean, of the Southwestern University, was present and did efficient work on the floor of the conference and in the pulpit. Rev. John Adams was also with us, and in his earnest, able and touching address "on Methodism a power in the land," made us feel that she is indeed a power, and that she has some powerful advocates too.

Centenary day was an interesting The work of Bishop Pierce at district one, speeches, were made on various topics by a number of speakers and our is a surprise to his friends and a beneesteemed Bishop said he thought good diction to the church.

The Bishop delivered a sermon at 11. Miss.; has given as a centenary offering, and power. It will ever be remembered by all present as a rare treat. The to the donation. publication of this sermon in the AD-VOCATE was requested by resolution of

the conference, The conference, by the adoption of the reports of the several committees and appended resolutions, gave the Bishop McTyeire is having his l usual amount of pledges and compliments. They resolved to circulate our It will be a valuable addition to Methchurch and Sunday-school literature. to stand by the ADVOCATE, the Southwestern University and Alexander

Institute. The following was passed: Resolved, That we, the preachers in charge on the Tyler district, will use our best efforts to secure from each and every member a thank-offering to the cause of education, church extension and missions, at such time as may be judged best. Mineola was unanimously chosen as the place for the next session.—S. W. TURNER, Sec.

Marshall District Conference.

To the Advocate. see there has nothing as yet been said about the Marshall district conference. Bro. F. J. Browning was our secretary. He has the reports of the committees and also the reports of the brethren of the several charges, and will doubt- Church, (North), and Dr. R. S. Rust, less send a report to the ADVOCATE.

Bro. John Adams, presiding elder, present and presiding. Ten charges and eight traveling preachers answered to roll call. Bro. Joel T. Daves was sick. Forty-five or fifty members were present. This was one of the most pleasant, harmonious and successful sessions ever held in this district. The preaching was earnest, spiritual and with power. Our centenary day was a successful day; the church extension hour was one of inter-est; the Sabbath-school conference was quite interesting to all, and we hope much good will result from them. Friday meeting. Speeches were made by Bros.
I. Alexander and W. A. Sampey, which resulted in a collection of over \$400 in cash and subscription. All things considered, we thought that did well. On Subbath, at 11 o'clock, Bro. Adams preached the centenary sermon, and we all thought he very nobly and successfully did this duty. The good people of Troupe sustained the conference nobly. All of the members thought they had the best home. We continued the meeting the following week with the assistance of Bro. T. P. Smith, of Henderson station. Seven or eight were added to the church. The membership were much edified and encouraged. The next session will be held at Bellview, Rusk county.—J. S.

Sulphur Springs District Conference. To the Advocate.

Having seen no report from the Sul-phur Springs district conference, held at Pittsburg, Camp county, June 26th, and remembering no action was taken authora church.

I believe that we often do as much good by getting members out of the church as we do by getting them in. If members are not a benefit to the church, they ought to be out of it, for the poor-

feeling in the audience.

Conference closed on July 4, at 10:35 All the traveling preachers of the district goodly number answered to their names. a. m., and at 11, a. m. Dr Philpott gave were in attendance but one, I think, and us one of those peculiarly impressive his absence was on account of sickness sermons so characteristic of him.

Willis is a beautiful town, very pleasantly situated on the Great Northern railroad, forty-seven miles north of Houston, and its citizens are a neblehearted, generous people, and the conference expressed its gratitude for their kindness by a magningua vota. By be in the Spirit. It was frequently re-36x60 feet, in which the conference held its session. s session.

The lay delegates to the annual conattended than is usually felt upon such frence are: C. L. Spencer, local elder:
J. A. Robinson. John Sullock, and W.
E. Barry. S. C. Wakefield, D. B. Lawson,
and B. McCullough, alternates.—C. L.
State of the Church, after hearing reports from all the werks, reported the "spiritual condition of the church in the bounds of the district greatly improved during the last twelve months." conference received communications from the Southwestern University, the North Texas Female College, and our own district school—Central Cellege, at Sulphur Springs-all of which were re-The pastors were all present, and a goodly number of local preachers and delegates were on hand. S. W. Turner was elected secretary, and D. H. Cornally assistant secretary. Paper houses are coming into use in England, where for some purposes they are found greatly superior to tents. Shooting-boxes, 12 feet square, were found convenient both to use and transport, and the material being impervious to moisture, the little cottages are satisfactory from a sanitary point of view. It is said they will be used at the sea-side.

was elected secretary, and D. H. Cognal-like the cause of Christian education, and the importance of patronizing our own institutions. The subject of Sunday-schools was well discussed in all its bearings, at the Synday-school conference, held on Sabbath evening. A centennial mass-meeting was held, specially in the interests of education, and the importance of patronizing our own institutions. The subject of Sunday-schools was well discussed in all its bearings, at the Synday-school conference, held on Sabbath evening. A centennial mass-meeting was held, specially in the interests of chucation, and the importance of patronizing our own institutions. The subject of Sunday-schools was well discussed in all its bearings, at the Synday-school conference, held on Sabbath evening. A centennial mass-meeting was held, specially in the interests of chucation, and the importance of patronizing our own institutions. day night. Addresses were delivered by Revs. P. C. Archer, and J. W. Adkisson, Rev. J. H. McLain assisting in the collection. The love-feast on Sunday morning was a refreshing season, and was followed by a most excellent ser-mon from Rev. J. H. McLain, at 11 a. m., on "The profitableness of a godly life, both for this world and the world to come." Rev. J. W. Adkisson preached at night. The meeting was continued by the pastor, F. A. Rosser. It was de-cided to hold the next session of the conference at Greenville, Hunt county. and if the visiting brethren are as hospi tably entertained as they were at Pittsburg, the kindness will ever be held in grateful remembrance. The following brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference: J. A. Stinson, F. M. Rogers, L. H. McCorkle, and Rev. B. Abernathy. Alternates—J. A. Balthrop, and Rev. A. R. England.—c.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Bishop Hargrove was due last week at the Fort Smith district conference.

Bishop Parker is doing a work for Texas Methodism at the district conferences that will be felt for many years. Bishop Wilson is still among the district conferences in Missouri.

Dr. H. F. Johnson, of Brookhaven,

a. m. on Friday on "The achievments to the M. E. Church, South, a handsome of Methodism and the cause of her new building and other property to the success" that was brimful of interest Whitworth College. It is valued at \$20,000. Maj. Milsaps added \$1000 cash Bishop Granbery has left Virginia for

his episcopal tour, beginning at Colorado and extending to the Pacific slope. It Bishop McTyeire is having his history

of Methodism carried through the press.

PERSONAL.

P. T. Barnum has given to Tuft's College, Massachusetts, \$55,000 to found a museum of natural history.

Dr. Tyng, Sr., has been confined by the infirmity of age to his bed. He is in his eighty-fifth year.

The Lord Mayor of London entertained May 20, at the Mansion House, six hundred members and friends of the Evangelical Alliance.

Mr. Moody says that on his return to England, nineteen out of twenty of his former converts who had back-slidden, had fallen away through the influence of the public house.

Bishop J. M. Waldon, of the M. E. reached Chatanooga the 8th. An infor-This conference met in Troupe, on mal reception was given them at the Thursday morning, June 26, at 9 o'clock, house of Major Reese.

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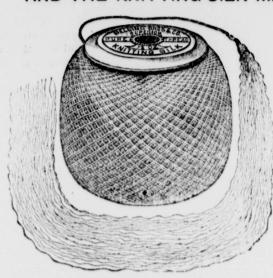
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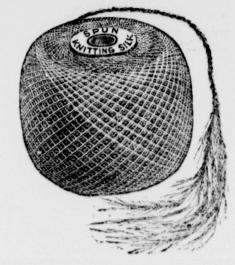
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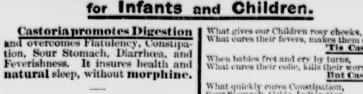
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(From the Arkansas Methodist.)

It will be in order for our English brethren and Northern Methodist brethren to censure us when they show as large a body of Negroes won from paganism and advanced as far on the road towards a higher and better civilization and Christianity. The policy pursued by Southern Methodism was the only one that could possibly have reached these masses of pagans; and but for the Southern Methodist and Baptist, instead of six million of Christianized Africans there would have been six million pagans steeped in barbarism, turned loose upon society. Intelligent men of the colored race take the same view of the matter. Bishop Hood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, said at the Ecumenical Conference in London: "Between the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the African Methodist Zion Church, there is perfect haimony." Speaking of Dr. Burkhead, he said: "I know of no white man in America who is a better friend to myself and people than he is. My late distinguished colleague often spoke of the assistance rendered him by Bishop McTycire, I can never forget that we are indebted to that church for the presence of a colored bishop here." Hundreds of Methodist preachers devoted their lives to the work of preaching to the colored people. The affection of these people for their preachers amounted almost to idolatry. The arrival of the missionary on his monthly round to the plantations was hailed with extravgant demonstrations of joy. Southern Methodism has been instrumental in the conversion of thousands of the sons of Africa.

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Few men ever lived a life so busy and so devoted to God as Usher, Archbishop of Armagh. His learning, habits of business, station, friends, all contributed to keep his hands full every moment; and then his was a soul that seemed continually to hear a voice saying, "Redeem the time, for the days are evil." Early, too, did he begin, for at ten years of age he was hopefully converted by a sermon preached on Rom. xii, 1: "I beseech you therefore, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a fiving sacrifice." He was a painstaking, laborous preacher of the Word for fifty-five years. Yet hear him on his death-bed! How he clings to Christ's righteousness alone, and sees in himself, even after such a life, only sin and want. The last words he was heard to utter were about one o'clock in the afternoon, and these were

such a life, only sin and want. The last words he was heard to utter were about one o'clock in the afternoon, and these were uttered in a loud voice, "Lord, in special forgive me my sins of ornission."

It was omission, says his biographer, he begged forgiveness for with his most fervent last breath! He who was never known to waste an honr, but who employed the shred ends of his life for his great Lord and Master! The very day he took his last sickness he rose up from writing one of his great works, and went out to visit a sick woman, to whom he spoke so fitly and so fully that you would have taken him to have spoken with heaven before he came there. Yet this man was oppressed with a sense of his omissions!

Reader, what think you of yourself—your undone duties; your unimproved hours; time of prayer omitted; your shirking from unpleasant work and putting it on others; your being content to sit under your own vine and fig-tree without using all efforts for the souls of others? O.sins of omission! "Lord, in special forgive me my sins of omission."

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Crippled Hands.

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Hearing a story told by a teacher of many years' experience, brought to mind its universal application. This gentleman thirty or forty years ago, had undertaken the charge of a district school. While noticing the different characteristic of his new pupils he observed that one boy seemed to be either systematically avoided or systematically tormented by his school-mates; he also received numerous intimations from different sources that the boy was a very bad boy. He feit that the child certainly had some excuse for being disagreeable on account of the manner in which he was treated, even though the child himself might probably be also to blame. One day the little fellow did something wrong, and afterwards told his teacher a direct falsehood about it. The gentleman felt that he must correct him and called the child to him with the intention of feruling his hand, as was the custom at that time.

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"But," said he, "when I looked at the little hand outstreched before me it was a crippled hand. I could not strike a crippled hand. I told the child to return to his seat and remain after school. Then I talked to him with a heart that was stirred with loving pity till his tears came and his heart was won. I never had any trouble with him afterwards—no trouble that a word would not overcome.

The tears rise to my eyes every time I think of the little outstretched crippled hand, and the heart that was too tender to strike it. I wonder if it is not thus with the great Father. We hold out before him our crippled hands; he sees our crippled lives; in tenderest pity he cannot strike them, but draws us unto himself and whispers to us in loving compassion, words which shall draw us away from the darkness of evil unto the light of pure and perfect goodness.

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Well would it be for us could we see that the hands that we should strike in our bitterness, in our anger, were crippled; if our eyes were only opened to that fact, should we not withhold the blow which would be given to incompleteness? Not one of our lives is full, round, perfect, complete; yet, in our impatience with the imperfections of others, we deal out blow upon blow upon the weakest, sorest spot, heeding not the quick sigh of pain, heeding not tend to increase the inflicted punishment will not tend to increase the inflicted punishment will not tend to increase the inflicted punishment

heeding not whether the inflicted punishment will not tend to increase the infirmity, render more incurable the lameness.

We are all but as the lattle child with its imperfect hands. With our own imperfect hands we perform our imperfect labor; but alas, we see the imperfections of the cloth woven in our neighbor's looms and are blinded to those in our own. We see our neighbor's crippled children, and how he fails to cure them, while ours are limping and

neighbor's crippled children, and how he fails to cure them, while ours are limping and halting besides us unnoticed.

The one thing needfull is to know and face fairly the crippled members of o r own personal individuality; to know its incapacities, its weakness, its inabilities, and especially to know its best—the best of which it is capable—and to strive for that. For the incapacity of others we should have the tender pity that is unable to strike a blow upon a crippled nature. Love, gentleness, tenderness, and charitableness should be our chosen weapons; they are among the most precious treasures of this world, and they lead on to and open into the among the most precious treasures of this world, and they lead on to and open into the world beyond, where they are supreme.—M. F.,in Illustrated Christian Weekly.

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TYLER DISTRICT—Third Round.

August 23, 24 Malakoff cir, Meredith Camp-ground. August 23, 24 Malakoff cir, Meredith Camp-grounds specified in this notice, with the addition of one at Starr-ville camp-ground, to embrace the third Sunday in August, and another on the same circuit at Pleasant Retreat, six miles west of Tyler, September 13, 14

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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
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
Belliville cir, at Sempronius Sept 6, 7
Milano cir, at Midway Sept 13, 14
Caldwell cir Sempronius 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 pro-racted meetings this quarter. Let Holiness be our motto.

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

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Perdinales..... Blanco, at Blanco.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Richmond cir.....July 26, Wharton and Col. mis. Velasco cir. Eagle Lake. James. John's, Monday night. Sept 1 Sept 6, 7 Sept 13, 14 Sept 20, 21 Sept 27, 28

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cedar Creek e.r. at Cedar CreekJuly 19, 2 West Point eir, at Cocheret's Hill, camp-meetJuly 26, 2 ...July 19, 20 West Point oir, at Cocherct 8 Hall, cambridge, ing July 26, 27

Winchester cir, at Gravely Aug 2, 3

Austin sta Aug 9, 10

Austin mis Aug 16, 17

Manchaca mis Aug 23, 24

Bastrop sta Aug 30, 31

Columbus and Weimer, at Columbus Sept 6, 7

LaGrange Sept 13, 14

Schulenberg cir, at Osage Sept 20, 21

Flatonia sta Sept 27, 28

C. H. Brooks, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Waverly mis. Cold Springs. Willis sta.... Willis sta. Aug 28, 29
Montgomery and Bear Bend Aug 30, 31
Plat tersville and Hughey's chapel Sept 2, 3
Spring Creek mis Sept 6, 5
Navasota, sta. Sept 13, 14
Let all duly prepare for the occasion, and fail
not to be at district conference at Willis, July 2.
H. V. Phllpott, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND-Reagor cir, at Reagor's chapel. July 28, 27
Ennis cir, at July 28, 29
Irene cir, at Salem. August 9, 10
Pines and Glenwood, at Bethel. August 2, 3
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cartersville, at Goshen...... Vineyard City, at Center Point..... Graham mis, at Hawkins..... August 9, 10 August 16, 17 C. H. Ellis, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-THURD ROUNT.tth Sunday in Juiy Ist Sunday in August ...2d Sunday in August ...3d Sunday in August th Sunday in August rookston mis..... 4th Sunday in August T. R. PIERCE, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bonham cir, at Rosedaie. 4th Sun in July
Whiteright cir 1st Sun in Aug
Hells and Savoy 2d Sun in Aug
Gordonsville and Dixie 3d Sun in Aug
Pilot Grove, at New Prospect. 4th Sun in Aug
Pilot Grove, at Cross Roads, 5th Sun in Aug
Collinsville cir, at Union 1st Sun in Sept
Sherman cir, at Cedar Aug II
Fannin cir July 28

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS-THIRD ROUND. Black Jack eir..... Sulphur Bluff eir.... Sulphur Springs sta... Winsboro eir....July 26, 27 August 2, 3 eesburg cir.

District conference at Pittsburg, June 28-28

R. LANE, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marystown eir, Marystown. 4th Sonday in July Grandview eir, — 1st Sunday in August Itaska eir, Bery's Chapel...2d Sunday in August Fort Worth sta..................3d Sunday in August The district conference will be held at Marystown, embracing the 4th Sunday in July. First service on Wednesday night, the 2id. Bishop Parker will preside.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 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 Liberty cir...... Wallisville mis..... GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Paluxy, at Morton's Chapel. July 26, 27
Granbury Station. August 2, 3
Lipan, at Big Valley August 9, 10
Breeckenridge, at Luther's Chapel. August 18, 17
Throckmorten, at Belknap. August 23, 24
The district conference will convene at Granbury, July 30, at 9 o'clock a. m.
A. K. Miller, P. E.

Kilgore, at Hopewell......July 26, 27 Overton and Troupe, at Bethel....August 2, 3 Henderson sta MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Henderson sta. August 2, 3
Church Hill, at Harmony Hill August 16, 17
Longview sta, campmeeting August 23, 24
Henderson cir, at Union Chapel August 30, 31
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, Thornton cir, at Big Hill July 26, 27

Mexia cir, at Cotton Gin August 2, 3

Wortham cir, at — August 9, 10

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

W. MONK, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Pleasanton cir, at Pleasant Hill. July 26
Lavernia cir, a camp-meeting, at Utesville,
August 18
Sabinal cir, at Waresville, a campmeeting and district conference. August 18
H. S. THRALL, P. R.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Carthage and Concord, at Concord. July 26, 27
Sexton, at Pine Grove. August 2, 25
Sexton, at Pine Grove. August 29, 29
Nacogdoches sta. August 24, 25
Meirose cir. September 6, 7
District conference at Center, July 10-13.
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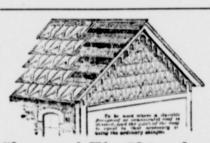
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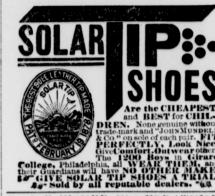
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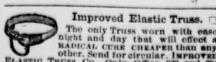
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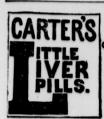
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In no other respects perhaps, are we so generally misunderstood as in our motives.

This must have been one of our Savior's ideas when he said, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," for we cannot judge with justice without knowing the motives which prompt those around us to action, and we cannot fully understand those motives unless they are explained by the actor.

It is unsafe to judge by the apparent motives, for persons are often prompted by very different motives from those which seem to have influenced them. If it pains us to be misunderstood by the world at large, how intense does that pain become when we are conscious that our motives are misunderstood by those whom we esteem.

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In many instances persons have acted under the influence of the purest and best of motives, and, until too late, did not realize that very different motive would be ascribed to them.

The result is torture to the mind all through life, whenever memory recalls the incident.

Remembering our Savior's words, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," let us be more careful in ascribing unworthy motives to those around us.—Evangelical Messenger.

Faith.

The following incident illustrates faith in answer to prayer, even when that answer requires great sacrifice on the part of him who offers the prayer:

A young man was about to enter the foreign missionary work. missionary work. A gentleman said to the young man's father, "It's hard to give up the

young man's father, "It's hard to give up the boy."
"Yes," replied the father, "but it's just what we've been expecting."
"How so?" inquired the friend.
"When he was a little baby," answered the father, "his mother and I went to a missionary meeting. An appeal, most earnest and touching, was made for men to become missionaries. We ourselves could not go. When we returned home the baby lay asleep in his crib. We went to the crib. His mother stood on one side, and I on the other. We together laid our hands on his forehead, and prayed that it might be God's will for him to become a foreign missionary. We never spoke to him of what we did, but all through these twenty-five years we have believed that our prayer about him would be answered, and answered it now is. Yes, it is hard to give up the boy, but it's what we've been expecting."

The Blind Boy of New Guinea.

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Among the celebrities of Port Moresby must be named Paiao, a blind boy. A few years ago he might have been seen hanging about the fence of the teacher's house, dirty, hungry and neglected, glad to pick up any scraps of food that were to be had.

The teacher's wife took compassion on him, and brought him to live with their family. He is an orphan, and with no brother or sister. He lost his eyesight, when he was quite a little fellow, with an attack of small-pox.

He soon proved to be no drone in the teacher's hive, and certainly has not eaten of the bread of idleness. He is really a very clever boy, we could scarcely believe at first that he was totally blind. He digs the garden, pulls up the weeds and makes the tences, as well as those who can see. All the mission premises are fenced in, and there are many roads, fences and narrow gateways, but Paino walks as straight to the gate as if he saw the road, and very rarely misses it or miscalculates the distance. It is amusing to see him in the cook-house. He is very fond of being there, and can cook as well as any one. He boils the kettle, cooks fish, and is more handy in the birden than many. The girls are found of the first here of the first here. The first are found of the first here of the first here of the first here of the first here. kettle, cooks fish, and is more handy in the kitchen than many. The girls are fond of teasing him, but he can hear the faintest whis-

per, and before they are aware he will pick up a stone, throw it an them, and almost always When Mr Chalmers came Lere Paiao used to When Mr Chalmers came I ere Paiao used to come and sleep near the house "to protect him." Paiao has more light in his mind than in his eyes. He has learned to pray, and. I believe, is a disciple of Christ. He went with a lot of natives a few months ago on a trading expedition; he said he was going to see Elema. The teacher's wife gave him a bullock-bell before he left. While at Elema they had services every Sunday, and then the bullock-bell came out. Paiao rang his bell for every service, and lots of Elemans came out and for the first time heard of God, and heaven, and Jesus Christ. He himself took part in the service, and often conducted family prayers on weekdays.

days.
Paiao lives on the mission premises, and is a great tavorite with us all.—W. G. Lawes.

How He Does It

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Some one asks us to give the methods of a certain popular minister whose name is known on two continents as an eminent preacher and a successful worker. Here are a few points: He never hesitates; he always knows what is the next thing to do; his whole air is that of one who commands the situation; he thoroughly prepares himself; he goes straight on, turning neither to the right hand nor to the left. He scarcely ever reads the daily paper; never, certainly more than to catch the drift of the great events of the day. He says it will spoil nis taste, his style. He reads religious weeklies enough to keep himself abreast with the Christian thought of the day; he studies the best books. He studies the Bible.

He has a great audience of professional bus-

lies enough to keep himself abreast with the Christian thought of the day; he studies the best books. He studies the Bible.

He has a great audience of professional business and laboring men; yet he spends no time contending against infidelity or umbelief, or presenting any speculations on the higher or lower criticism. He does not assume or seem to recognize the fact that any of his audience are umbelievers. He takes it for granted that the Bible contains a revelation from God, that it is God's word. He studies it in the origmal Hebrew and Greek; he says its themes are exhaustless, and its power over men not equaled by any subject that has ever yet come up, or ever will; he goes on, not turning aside even to advocate social or moral reforms as distinct from the burden of his teaching—the truth and life of Christainity.

He is a strong temperance man; he is on the right side of all great questions of the day, but he holds that it is his business to preach the G spelin all its fullness. While he lays the exphasis on God's love and tenderness, ne preaches with clearness and power the wrath of God as revealed against the impenitent.

He studies hard, visits much, takes care of his body, keeps in a good humor, and has an open hand and an open heart for all good work. He makes all his work culminate, as far as he can, first, in bringing men to repentance and an open confession of their faith in Christ as a divine Savior, then in building up in them a Christian character. He never says much about it, but he has a theory that a minister who will keep these things in view, and allow nothing to turn him aside, will always and everywhere be succesful. He says that men hunger for the bread of life as prepared for them in Christ Jesus, our risen Lord. He is not afraid or troubled about new theology or new discoveries in science or philosophy.—Advance.

OBITUARIES.

STEVENSON.-William Washington, son of STEVENSON.—William Washington, son of J. E. and Nancy Stevenson, was born Feb. 14, 1869, and died near Bremond, Texas, July 6, 1884. Willie's mother and only brother had preceded him to the other shore. May the good Lord comfort the bereaved father and sister, and may all be prepared when death calls for us.—T. F. DIMMITT.

CLOWER.—On Friday, the 4th inst., our baby, Julia, passed from earth to heaven. She was not quite six months old. Our hearts are deeply wounded at our great loss, but we believe that all things work together for good to them that love God. We look up through blinding tears for the strength that grace supplies. All is well.—J. S. CLOWER.

LACKEY.—Sister Minnie J. Lackey, wife of Bro. George G. Lackey, was born in Columbus, Texas, Jan. 18, 1852. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in childhood, and was an exemplary member until her death, which occurred June 28, 1884. Sister lackey possessed the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is, in the sight of God, of great price. She leaves a husband, three little girls, a mother and many other relatives. God grant that they may all meet her in that "Sweet By-and-by."—T. S. GARRETT.

OVERLAND.—Mr. G. G. Overland was born in New York city in October, 1823; came to Texas in his fifth year, and died in Galveston, Texas. July 13, 1884, in the 60th year of his age. He had never made a profession of religion nor united with the church, but lived a moral, upright life, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. His funeral service was conducted by Rev. H. M. Sears, of St. James Church. His wife and son have the sympathy of all who know them.—G.

Campbell.—Died, at her father's residence on Green's creek, Erath county, Texas, June 26, 1884, "Little Pearl," only daughter of Bro. Rod and Sister Mattie Campbell, aged seven months and four days. The fond anticipations of parental affection were not permitted to be realized on earth. In death she was lovely, so gentle was her departure. We can only point our mourning friends to the Savior, who tells us not a sparrow falls to the ground without his knowledge. Recognize his hand with Christian faith, and what now seems mysterious will one day be so explained as to add to your eternal bliss.—A. G. C.

Brasher.—Sister Catherine Brasher, daughter of — and Elizabeth Stewart, was born Jan. 7, 1822, in Talladega county, Alabama, and died June 17, 1884, at her home in Panola county, Texas. She was married to R. H. Brasher Jan 7, 1836; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in her twelfth year. She was for 51 years a consistent member of the church—a glorious record. During her sickness, and some time before her death, the writer was with her, and the said the was ready to go if it was God's will. Never again will we hear Aunt Catherine's shout of victory in this world, but we believe we will hear it around the throne of God. May the father and children live so as to meet her there.—Geo. W. LANGLEY.

Serpents Among the Books.

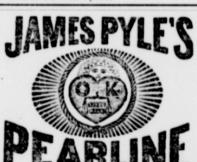
I read not long ago a story of a gentleman who lived in the far away land of India.

One day he went into his library and took down a book from the shelves. As he did so he felt a slight pain in his finger, like the prick of a pin. Only a slight pain—he thought nothing of it, except that some careless person had stuck a pin in the cover of his book. But in a little while his finger began to swell, then his arm, then his whole body, and then in a few hours he died.

It was not a pin among the books, but a small and deadly scrpent. There are scrpents among books in America; one need not go to India to be poisoned by scrpents more deadiy than the cobra. Never take up a book and read it, without first looking to see if perhaps a scrpent is lurking between its covers. You know what I mean. It may seem but a pin prick at first—that foolish love scene, that exciting revel, that fascinating piece of villainy that escapes into your mind; but beware! Before you finish it will fester, and begin to poison all the pure enjoyments of your life. Let nothing tempt you ever to read a babook, for it will have power to defile your heart, and you remember what the Bible says; "Keept hiy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

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The Pope has given 20,000 francs and President Grevy 10,000 for the relief of the cholera sufferers.

Advices from Assouan, July 21, states that a merchant has arrived who claims that he left Dongola seven days before. and was in Kordofan two months ago. He says the rebels had surrounded Khartoum, but Gen. Gordon had dis-covered them and killed their leader. He says the influence of the Mahdi is decreasing. Daily letters were exchanged between Gordon and the Mahdi. The Mudir and people of Dongola are hostile to the Mahdi and loyal to the Khedive. Catholics in the Mahdi's power are safe. Many of Hicks Pasha's men are in the hills. This news is received with due

"Yes," he said, "we were out sailing, and noticed a yacht some distance off flying signals of distress, and when we came up with her we found affairs in a fearful state," "Whato was the trouble? 'asked his friend; "was she sinking?" Worse than that—ail their liquor had given out." "Indeed! Well, that was terrible."—Boston Post.

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News, Notes and Comments.

THE Democratic convention for the seventh district, Texas, met at Victoria, July 22, and nominated W. H. Crain for Congress.

> Over 2000 saloonists in Cincinnati have failed to take out a license under the Scott law. The time has expired and suits will be instituted. The license is \$100 and \$200, according to the kind of intoxicants sold.

> Brigandage prevails near Constantino ple. A body of brigands entered a mosque four miles from the city, June 20, fired into the ceiling and robbed all present. Others plundered the village of Buzkholi, near the city.

The British government proposes to advance £30,000,000 toward the extension Sensitive people wish to be loved; vain of the railway system in India. It aims people wish only to be preferred. India to England to supplant supplies received from America.

cred by Arabs near the Morocco fron-

John Bright is preparing a measure for the reform of the House of Lords, based on the principle of life peerages, with a limited number of hereditary peerages.

Lieut. Schufeldt, of the American navy, after visiting the Queen of Mada-gascar and obtaining valuable information was escorted to the West coast by several hundred men.

Prime Minister Ferry, July 19, in-formed the French cabinet that it ap-peared certain that China would satisfy France as to the indemnity demanded.

London advices state that preparations for an expedition to Khartoum by way of Suakim and Berber are approaching completion. A train of narrow-gauge trucks and passenger cars for a railway over to Berber have been shipped to Suakim. The passenger carriages will each carry twelve men and a brakeman. They are iron-clad and have loopholes at the side. The government is calling on non-commissioned men to volunteer for the autumn campaign in Egypt.

An immense procession of the trades mions and others in favor of the franchise bill took place in London, July 21. A resolution submitted to the meeting protests against the rejection of the bill by the irresponsible and unrepresenta-tive House of Lords. It approves Mr. Gladstone's action and declares the "continued existence of the unchecked power of impeding the popular will, which the lords exercise, is not conducive to the welfare of the people or the prosperity of the country." The procession exhibited great enthusiasm.

A fire broke out in a wheat field near Modesta, California, on the 21st. 2000 men fought the flames, and the fire was subdued after 6000 acres of grain and several buildings were destroyed. Loss,

The first message over the Bennett-Mackey cable was received at Rockport, July 20. It was to J. W. Mackey, from his children in Paris.

Dr. Schweinworth, the African traveler, appeals to England to rescue Gordon, whose condition, he says, is desperate. He is defending his house against increasing numbers. Gordon's real condition is uncertain.

The appearance of the French fleet in Chinese waters has strengthened the peace party at Pekin. The Altai estates of the Czar of Rus-

The Cincinnati Price Current puts the about three times as large as England and Wales. This aggregation of royal wealth feeds the nihilism of that land.

> reported this summer than during any previous season.

Fourteen young ladies have been drowned at sea-side resorts this season.

Nearly a hundred large guns have been found by divers on the coast of Africa, opposite Gibraltar. It is supposed they were the armament of some vessel sunk in the old wars.

The petroleum miners at Drohobiz, Austria, attacked the houses of the Jews July 21, smashing windows and destroying the holy books in their synagogues. Several were killed. The police shot two rioters and restored order.

that portion of Madagascar north of the sixteenth parallel of south latitude, an indemnity of 300,000 francs to compensate foreigners for losses during the war, and that the Queen shall be styled Queen of the Hovas alone. The aggressions of France in that land are a shame to civilization.

Our latest news from the cholera indi-The French claim a protectorate over

cate the spread of the plague. There were 61 deaths at Marseilles the 21st. Total deaths at that place, 874. At Toulon there were 28 deaths the 21st. Provisions were scarce. Eight cases were reported at Paris the 21st. At Toulon and Marseilles the doctors pronounce the disease typhoid cholera. There were two deaths at Madrid from cholera the

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Truly yours, John Ford, Supt.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and purgative more certain or freer from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

W. M. Brown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully, A. W. Houston.

From our prominent bankers:
AUSTIN, Tex., April 9, 1883.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could without it. Respectfully. More deaths from lightning have been not do without it. Respectfully, Frank Hamilton.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use.

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April 22, 1884;
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Austin Tex., June 20, 1882.
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Yours, etc.
Z. T. Fulmore.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintender: of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:
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A Centenary Watch-Night. To the Advocate

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On Friday night, April 9, 1742, the first watch-night service in London was held by Mr. Wesley. It is proposed that we have a Centenary watch-night on Aug. 6, 1884. At this service the church is requested to come together and unite in earnest prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

1. We need, as ministers, a baptism of the Spirit of God, the spirit of holiness, of power from on high.

2. The church needs this baptism, (1) To quicken the cold, lifeless members, (2) To awaken sinners, and to convert the penitent.

3. The service of each place to continue at least one hour, begining at 8 p. M., Aug. 6.

4. A prayer-meeting held in Baltimore, closing at 9 o'clock will end just as the meeting in St. Louis begins; and when the St. Louis prayer-meeting closes, the meeting in Denver will have commenced; and when the Denver meeting closes at 9 o'clock, it will be past 8 in San Francisco. When the San Francisco meeting closes at 9 o'clock, it will be midnight in Baltimore, and thus across this great continent the voice of prayer and supplication will go up to the throne of grace, in one continuous appeal for a revival of the work of God.

Brethren, are there any among us who do not

God.

Brethren, are there any among us who do not feel the need of this work? Are there any that will refuse to co-operate in this movement? Are there any reasons why we should not engage at this appointed time in this concert of prayer? The Central Centenary Committee, by formal action, invites the church to observe the evening of Aug. 6 for such watch-night services.

E. R. HENDRIX, Ch'n, W. P. HARRISON, Sec. Central Centenary Committee.

Parasites on Money.

The Frankfurter Zeitung states that Dr. Reinsch has found, as the result of a long series of minute investigations, that the Reinsch has found, as the result of a long series of minute investigations, that the surface of 50 pfennig pieces (sixpences), which have been long in circulation, are the home and feeding-ground of minute kind of bacteria and vegetable fungus. An extended series of observations showed that this is the case with the small coins of all nations, the thin incrustation of organic matter deposited upon the surface in the course of long circulation rendering them very suitable for the parasitical settlement. Dr. Reinsch scraped off some of these incrustations with a small scalpel, divided them into fragments, which were subsequently dissolved in distilled water. The employment of lenses of very high power showed the bacteria and fungi distinctly. This is a matter of no little importance from a hygienic point of view. It has now been conclusively established that bacteria forms the chief agency in the propagation of epidemic disease. The revelation that they have a chosen domicile in the most widely circulating medium which probably exists in the world, presents us with a new factor in the spread of infectious disease. Where coins have been in circulation for a number of years if they are washed in a boiling weak solution of caustic potash they will be cleansed from their organic incrustation, and so freed from the unwelcome guests which they harbor.

The Plague.

Cholera first penetrated west of Russia in 1831, in which year, after ravaging Egypt, it passed to England and thence to France, On March 15 it made its appearance in Calais, but it was not until Feb. 13 of the following year that the first case occurred in Paris, Ninety deaths took place in March; 12,735 in April. In May the mortality fell to about 800, but in the latter half of June again increased. In July 2573 deaths from cholera were registered, and about 1000 in August, after which the death rate diminished greatly, By this epidemic 18,402 persons perished in Paris atone from March to September. The epidemic of 1849 came also, according to Dr. Buchardet, by way of England, and during its course more than 19,000 persons died in Paris. The thirdepidemic, that of 1853-54, killed 7626 Parisians; that of 1853-65, 5531, while in that of 1853 only 854 persons perished. The diminished number of deaths in the latter epidemics may be partly attributed to the increased nowledge of methods of combating it, for in 1852 there were few cures, and in 1849 the municipal authorities and their medical advisers knew so little of the nature of the disease that they did not separate cholera patients from those sick of other diseases. Another reason for the great mortality of the two first epidemics was their occurrence immediately after a revolution, when the garrets of Paris were crowded with half-starved familes. The Plague.

Cuban Stupidity.

Five months ago Pedro Lianes, of Troy, N. Y., visited Cuba to look after some property about twenty miles from Havana, which was left him by his father. To pay the expenses of the trip he decided to act as agent for a Troy firm in the sale of a patent lubricator and took with him the necessary samples. After his arrival at Havana he was thrown into prison as a spy. The military authorities would or not could not understand that the boxes of lubricator were harmless and not for war-like purposes. He was sentenced to be shot. Mrs. Llanes, hearing nothing of her husband, sailed for Cuba with letters from Secretary of State Carr and the Spanish consul. She searched the Havana prisons, and finally found her husband in one lof them breaking stone and not knowing what moment he would be shot as a spy. She secured his release, and the other day they both reached Troy. Cuban Stupidity.

A Strange Custom. A strange Custom.

A singular custom prevails in France of taking the body of an executed criminal to the gate of a cemetery as though to make believe that interment was to take place, and then transporting it to the dissecting room. Thus the corpse of Campi, in whom both living and dead an extraordinary interest has been shown, was at 4:40 taken down from the scaffold, conveyed to the cemetery, and thence to the laboratory, where several scientists awaited it.

Humane Treatment. Humane Treatment.

New York is arranging to try a new method of treating the insane. Under the idea that occupation is good for the diseased mind, the State has purchased a 1,000 acre farm on Long Island, about thirty miles from New York City. All kinds of useful and fancy gardening will give occupation to patients who can be trusted. The experiment will be carefully noted by other States. Without doubt the step is in the right direction.

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(From the Christian Neighbor.)

No one can estimate the good an earnest, active local preacher accomplishes in supplying the waste places with the preached gospel and also in their stated ministrations in more populous communities. We sometimes think their work is not appreciated as it deserves. The church needs an increase of men in the local as well as the itinerant ranks. There should be exhorters and local preachers in all of our charges, in the city as well as the country. 'Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth more laborers in the vineyard.'

Female Schools.

(From the Alabama Advocate.)

States, feeling the want and seeing the need of educated statesmen, long ago adopted the policy of training young men for the duties of citizenship. In Europe and America this is so. The results have been excellent. Every State in the Union has one or more male schools under its fostering care. In some of these, young ladies are admitted to the classes on terms of equality with the young men, but generally girls are educated in church schools, or in such as are under private management. This is the better way. Some of the elements of perfect female character are too refined to be fully peveloped by State methods. Some of the agencies to be used in the development are too spiritual and delicate for the State to handle. It would be a sad thing for the State to attempt the work. a sad thing for the State to nandle. If would be a sad thing for the State to attempt the work. But the church is equal to this task—it is right in the line of its highest work and in accord with its best spirit. Let us therefore stand by our church schools, male and female, but especially the female.

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From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:

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Extempore Listening. (From the N. O. Advocate.)

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"Extempore listening" is the greatest enemy to profitable spiritual worship. The heart needs attuning before the hymn is sung and heart preparation for Sabbath service is of almost equal importance with the preacher's careful, prayerful study. Those who pray for a profitable service will surely enjoy it. The Spirit uses very ordinary agencies to accomplish great things with those who live near to God. A sermon or a prayer-meeting which to the extempore listener is the extreme of dullness to them is truitful in divine suggestions and spiritual comfort. The pastoral visits of the succeeding week report infallibly to the preacher the character of his hearers on the Sabbath. He knows with absolute certainty whether the listening was prepared or extemporaneous. It is far more important in "getting ready for church" to consider the heart rather than the dress. To know if motive and desire are pure, than that the robe is spotiess and the hat straight and the flounces properly adjusted. We do not depreciate tasteful attire for the Lord's house, but that is of minor importance to heart preparation. The one is to be "seen of men," the other commands the benedictions of the living Christ. But, alas! is not the order strangely reversed? We have known many to stay away from home, but so did on the less though the manual daway from home, but less even will cost—vices which are sure to be acquired away from home, but less even will cost—vices which are sure to be acquired away from home, but less even will cost—vices which as leddom there. Then there should be social measures—a gathering of young andold around hearth-stone, a warm welcome of the neighbor days in the placasures—a gathering of young andold around hearth-stone, a warm welcome of the neighbor who drops in to passant hour.

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SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Guard the Leakage.

[From the Nashville Advocate.]

While many new members are being taken into the church, see to it, O brothers in the pastorate, that there is not a leakage and loss from defections. At the close of the centenary year we shall all feel mortification should it appear that there is a wide disparity between the accessions made and the net gain in membership. And more than that: the Chief Shepherd will have a reckoning with the under-shepherds.

The Local Preacher.

(From the Christian Neighbor.)

No one can estimate the good an earnest, active local preacher accomplishes in supplying the waste places with the preached gospel and also in their stated ministrations in more populous communities. We sometimes think their work is not appreciated as it deserves. The church needs an increase of men in the local as well as the itinerant tanks. There should be exhorters and local preachers in all of our charges, in the city as well as the country. 'Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth more laborers in all of our charges, in the city as well as the country. 'Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth more laborers in all of our charges, in the city as well as the country. 'Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth more laborers in all of our charges, in the city as well as the country. 'Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth more laborers in all of our charges, in the city as well as the country. 'Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth more laborers in the country. 'Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth more laborers in the case of the cantend on more towards and illustrates it with dramatic power; what if he make badness appear very bad and sin very sinful; he has done no more towards and sin very sinful; he has done no more towards and sin very sinful; he has done no more towards and sin very sinful; he has done no more towards and sin very bady son Plato, or a chapter fr

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A lady living in Wake county writes to a female relative in Greensboro, whom she had not seen in a number of years. Both of them have raised families of children, of whom several are now grown up young men. In such a case a letter would be wanting in completeness that failed to include an account of the young men. So the letter, besides relating many family incidents of the family life, refers particularly to the young men; and this very expressive sentence is given: "None of my sons drink."

This is certainly a very favorable account, but it suggests a very grave thought. If these young men did not furnish something of an exception to the general course, the statement that "none of them drink" would scarcely be relevant. So when this proud mother writes thus of her sons, it is the same as to say that they avoid the common practise, "Other people's sons drink, but mine are an exception."

We have called the woman a "proud mother," and she had a right to be under the circumstances. Mothers are apt to be proud of their sons, but oftentimes, alas! the ground to stand upon is very narrow, We have somewhere seen an affecting poem, every verse of which began with, "He makes his mother sad." We can almost take the risk of saying that the larger half of the sadness of the world is borne by mothers, and these are the mothers of wayward sons, sons that do drink. Some of these mothers away back near the cradle scene, were once proud of these same sons. The breath of childhood is sweet as the fragrance of the new-mown hay as it exhales from under the morning dew, and gives to the mother sweet promise not always realized, for, in instances fearfully frequent, "He makes his mother sad." Poor, disappointed mothers. What a long train of mourners they would make along the streets of any city. How well fitted to this place is one of the brief sayings of the Wise Man—"A foolish son is the heaviness of his mother." This inspired writer never uttered a saying, perhaps, that is more frequently realized than the

Cheerful Homes.

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A cheerful, happy home is the greatest safeguard against temptations for the young.

Parents should spare no pains to make home a cheerful spot. There should be pictures to adorn the walls, flowers to cultivate the finer sensibilities, the choicest and most entertaining of books, and instructive newspapers and periodicals. These things, no doubt, cost money, but not a tithe the amount that one of the lesser vices even will cost—vices which are sure to be acquired away from home, but so seldom there. Then there should be social pleasures—a gathering of young and old around the hearth-stone, a warm welcome of the neighbor who drops in to pass a pleasant hour.

There should be music and books and reading. The tastes of all should be consulted until each member of the family looks forward to the hour of reunion around that hearth as the brighest one in twenty-four. Wherever there is found a pleasant, cheerful, neat, attractive, inexpensive home, there you may be sure to find the abode of the domestic virtues; there will be no dissipated husbands, no discontraled or discouraged wives, no "fast" sons nor frivolous daughters!

strangely reversed? We have known many to stay away from worship for lack of "something to wear," but have heard of very few who were distressed for want of heart preparation.

A Common Mistake.

(From the Wesleyan Advocate,)

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