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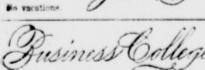
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GHASTLY WORK OF THE SALOON!

Special Correspondence Advocate. Sam Jones, of Georgia, the almost world-famous revivalist, has been here for six days, holding, in the Methodist Church, three services each day—at six and ten in the morning, and at 7:30 each evening. The morning, six o'clock, service is simply morning prayers. To these, although one must rise before daylight to be on time, from three to five hundred people gather every morning. Jones talks some, God's people sing and pray much, and the power comes down every time. This morning your correspondent counted twenty-six anxious mourners kneeling around the altar for the prayers of their Christian friends. Twenty-six mourners at morning prayers! And in Waco! At the ten o'clock meeting Bro. Jones preaches. Our large auditorium is comfortably filled at this service with Christians and penitent sinners. This has been a most profitable meeting each morning. The evening, however, brings the occasion. Do not understand by this expression what is usually meant. If you are picturing in your mind a vast concourse of people gathered to hear words of impassioned eloquence as they rush, torrent-like, from the lips of a gifted man, you are spoiling the canvas. is all of the picture that you have corof crowds. At 7:30 precisely a small, black-eyed man, clean-shaved except a kneels a moment, rises and requests the

songs of praise swelling out from the form of a man cold in death. He was the Lord. hearts of God's people all aglow with lying in front of a saloon. I asked no divine love, like to heaven's harmony? questions, but they said another lay wel-Are they not about as much as a heart of tering in his blood just inside. The same 2: 1 have closed my round of protracted earth can endure without bursting with a revolver had stricken both. The preacher mee ings and as I have not reported the fulness of joy? Do not fear that the used a costly text, and more than forty erowd. Sam. P. Jones possesses the soul and body, to Christ. Costly text; rarest gif's of any man who has preached is not this costlier? "God so loved the the gospel in this western world. Al- world that he gave his only begotten son though the task seems unaccomplishable, that whosever believeth in him should an attempt shall be made to characterize not perish, but have everlasting life." Our Morro: Life is short; study what you mend to practice. Teachers of experience in the work; excellent school-rooms and equip this wonderful man. What are his S. P. W. condensed. His Pauline habit of constantly telling his experience makes the fact luminous that he is saved from sin and knows it. With the salvation of his soul has come a baptism of fire, which has brought him out so purely consecrated in every power to his Master's work that nothing diverts him on this Bedias country.

Condensed correspondence.

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No sample of his work or attempt at such would either do him justice or convey an idea of the man. He is one preacher that must be heard and seen to be estimated in any sense of that term.

A word as to the situation. Dead in Burleson we had 5 conversions; at Cold trespasses and in sins was the condition | Springs camp-meeting, which was held of Waco society less than a week ago. by Fort Worth station and the circuit, To-day the town is ablaze with religious we had 20; at Cross Roads, 10; total, 35. fervor. Nobody can prophesy what will be the result of ten days more of such me. work. To this date it has been estimated that some forty souls have been converted, while almost the entire church has come | Our two meetings referred to in my last back to God. One hundred and nine notice resulted in 34 conversions and 20 penitents were forward for prayers last accessions. We have a meeting of in-night At the morning service of vesterday terest in progress at this place. There night. At the morning service of yesterday were 9 accessions to our church on last a proposition was made to roof-in the night and some earnest penitents at the large space behind the church and seat altar. it, that the immense crowds going away each night for want of room may hear the gospel. In one minute men and moncy enough to do the work leaped up, and now, as I write, the noise of busy hammers are completing the structure for baptized. Finances low, but hope to be our occupancy to-night. Glory to God able to report all claims full at confermers are completing the structure for in the highest peace on earth and good will to men !- SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

C. H. SMITH, Tyler, Oct. 2: The camp-meeting at Pleasant Retreat lasted worshiped under our arbor (don't analyze penitents. I heard it announced that some fifty or sixty had been converted at that service. I shall give you another

letter next week if you desire. the closing words of the above were be-The crowd is there, it is true, and a crowd ing written the sharp, deadly crack of Have other meetings to hold. We are round of protracted meetings for Beckso great that it cannot be increased until the revolver rang out three times on the rejoiced with the precious news of the its gathering place is made larger. This is all of the picture that you have corsions and while your correspondent as it comes to us through our Apvomeetings our brethren of the Missionary of this Sabbath morning. An salvation tide that is rolling over Texas, accessions, 55 or 60 conversions. In these hour later, and while your correspondent as it comes to us through our Apvomeetings our brethren of the Missionary oversions and about 126 accessions. The rectly drawn, unless you have the stillest was wending his way under the pale CATE. light of the stars, which had not yet gone out, toward the arbor where he must, by jet moustache, steals quietly up the pas. request, relieve the weary servant of tor's stairway, walks into the pulpit, God, by holding, in his stead, the morn-east of Mineola, was a success. ing prayer-service, he came upon a knot were 14 additions by ritual, 4 by letter congregation to sing. Such singing! Oh, ye heavenly choristers! I have longed to There, in the dim twilight, with his ghastly hear your grand anthems, and shall do so some day, bless God: but are not these en's vengeance in his behalf, lay the were converted and reclaimed. Bless 'gifted man" is not there as well as the penitents gathered to give themselves,

baptism has come the power which every five times in one sermon three or four ing here that lasted two weeks. The the people say, amen! "tarry in the city of Jerusalem." 2. His in Johnson county to say, "God love you" conversions and 13 accessions to the to his Learers. I counted on him once, church. Bro. W. H. Crawford, Jr., of second gift is a quickness of perception, after he had been preaching some time, Orange, was with us and rendered effiwhich renders him the peer of the fullest and he repeated it fifty-nine times. This cient aid. He is an earnest, able minis-

Sister Lewis Grimes, \$1.; M. C. Ellis, guise and shape. He has used this gift 50 cents; S. Lou Grimes, 50 cents; M. (or weapon) thus far upon the church E. Torbett, 50 cents; M. J. Gillespie, 50 Truss is worn with perfect comfort, night and preachers only. When it is grasped and day, retaining rupture under the hardest to be used with his lightning strokes exercise or severest or severest or severest or severest. We hope upon the sinner, none here can foresee these dear sisters will come and see the what shall be the effect. 4. His fourth handsome safe bought by them. Dear gift, and the last one that shall be named, sisters, we thank you real heartily, and well as those already mentioned. Paul of the truth as it is in Carist Jesus.

said to the Ephesian elders in that fareshunned to declare unto you all the coun- circuit convened at Atlanta, Sept. 27 and sel of God," when he bad affirmed a mo- 28. S. J. Hawkins, presiding elder, was ment before that he had "kept back present, looking after all the interests of A rare gift indeed. How many pastors, attendance was tolerably good. Only one ment. The Lord has been good to us. out the road to hell wherever it winds, ference, and then -.

## shunning not to denounce vice under whatever guise or wearing whatever name. Revival News

Conversions, 426-Accessions, 594.

35 Conversions-32 Accessions. J. H WISEMAN, Handley, Oct, 1: At Accessions, 32; children baptized, 23. Bro. Stockton and others have been with

34 Conversions-29 Accessions. F. C. STEPHENSON, McGregor, Sept. 29: mode.

28 Conversions-30 Accessions. F. M. Sherwood, Dexter, Oct. 1: 1 closed a meeting at Dexter, Sept. 28. circuit and 150 coonversions; 45 infants ence. To God be all the glory.

18 Conversions-12 Accessions.

five days. Results: 18 professions, 12 accessions. I was not able to be there the etymology this time,) last night. on account of sickness, but I had secured Brother Jones delineated the character the help of W. A. Sampey, T. P. Smith, of Cornelius. I have no idea how many L. M. Fowler and others, who worked nobly. May God bless and reward in heaven.

54 Accessions.

SAM. C. VAUGHAN, Cameron, Oct. 2: We have held one camp and two pro-LATER STILL - Sunday Morning .- As tracted meetings. The Lord was at each to save sinners and revive Israel. We have had 54 accessions to the church.

18 Accessions

W. T AYERS, Mineola, Sept. 27: Our nine days' meeting, held some time since at Liberty schoolhouse, 12 miles north-

85 Conversions-34 Accessions. W. L. HARRIS, Jonesboro circuit, O:t. results in the ADVOCATE. I send the following as the visible results. 85 conversions, 84 accessions. Several pro- Oct. 2: I have just closed the most suc-

and 14 accessions by ritual and 6 by cer- children of many prayers gave soul and entered the protracted meeting season

ter of the New Testament. Our classmeetings are spiritual and well attended. Prayer-meeting interest on the increase. We have received 30 accessions this year altogether, not before reported.

27 Ac. essions. ABE LONG, Ranger, Sept. 17: The fourth quarterly meeting for Ranger mission is over. Bro. Miller, our presiding

elder, was present attending to all the duties of his office, and preaching with power. There have been a number of Conference, and to Bro. A. C. McDouconversions the past quarter. We received in the church, by covenant, 19; for godly services rendered during the by letter, 8. Baptized, adults 10, children 2. All the collections ordered by and Rev. Wm. Price, of Weatherford, the annual conference are paid in full. Thanks to Bros. Manley, Mills and Braid- ton, ex-pastor of the Cumberland Presbying, for ministerial help. The Lord has blessed us this year. To him be all the ings on you, dear brethren. We com-

14 Conversions-14 Accessions. A. K. MILLER, Rising Star, Sept. 30: I have just returned from Throckmer on, where we had a gracious revival of re-ligion. 14 conversions. 14 accessions and 14 baptisms and them eting stell going on. Throckmorton is quite a thriving little town, and for refinem ut, intelligence and liberality, no place of its size in Texas can beat it. The cow-boys up there have been well raise I. I shall be glad to go back there again and see the boys and geris in that Sunday-school. God bless everybody there.

30 Conversions-32 Accessions. gift, and the last one that shall be named, is his cool daring. This is a rare gift as is named as the property of the preacher in charge, or meetings for Comarche circuit have was present and in charge and held the been held; results, about 30 conversions centennial camp-meeting. Dr. Philpott's and 45 accessions to the M. E. Church sermon on Method sm-in its origin and B. T. HAYES, Atlanta, Oct. 1: The fourth quarterly conference of Atlanta before, Our people have reported progress, its bearing on other characters. before. Our people have responded to and the rapid strides it is now making, new parsonage, (the result of a few the centenary call, and as a result we was preached in his strong and forcible months' labor). We are grateful to the have a nice parsonage just being finished manner. Other preachers were present and the preacher housed therein. Coa- and preached to the satisfaction of all, operation and liberal donations in the church. Revs. I. W. Clark and R. J. ference collections will all be met. The meeting closed with 75 accessions nothing that was profitable" unto them. Dets were with us on Saturday. The Have had a good revival at each appoint- and 90 conversions. [We presume these sinner came up with open pockets; and 90 conversions. [We presume these when we had done our best and still

this and the following month, can lay their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hands upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hearts are upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hearts and solemntheir paid up. There of their hearts are upon their hearts and solemntheir paid up. The ly affirm that they have not shunned to declare the whole counsel of God? Bro.

Jones, with a coolness and a daring that Jones, with a coolness and a daring that are born of God in a soul calm in the depths of its conscious rectitude, points depths of its conscious rectitude, points.

And then to constitute how the district, we have had showers of blessings the church and parsonage and dug a constitute to correct the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and parsonage and dug a constitute to correct the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and parsonage and dug a constitute to correct the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and parsonage and dug a constitution of the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and parsonage and dug a constitution of the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and parsonage and dug a constitution of the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and parsonage and dug a constitution of the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and the first supplement has report. We have had showers of blessings the church and the first supplement has report. The first supplement has report and the first supplement h up to date.

2 Conversions-4 Accessions B. T. HAYES, Atlant , Oct. 3: My proposition which was made that they would try to meet us in heaven. We had to close in order to go to the quarterly conference. If it could have been continued till Sunday I believe a good numglad to see him make that start. "Yes, said he. "I don't want to go to hell!

9 Conversions-7 Accessions.

Prong. It was held in connection with did much effective preaching. We had Bros. G. Walker, also Irvin Jones, local, from Sabinal Canon. Bro. Walker is in good health and seems to preach with vices. The result of our meeting was 9 conversions, 7 additions, and the church pread of the missionary treasury. I cannot tell greatly revived: 3 children by the missionary treasury. greatly revived: 3 children baptized and any convictions.

Some have not joined any church yet. Two have joined on Mcmany convictions.

55 Conversions-42 Accessions. JAS. B. HALL, G. W. LANGLEY, Kil-

gore, Oct. 3: We have just closed our Baptist Church, in several places, worked well, and contributed largely to their interest and support. This is as it ought to be. Thank the Lord. Our local breth-ren, Mangham, Johnson, Burke and 101 Conv Biggs, were present as far as circumstances would warrant, and rendered efficient service. We report the church in places were blessed with good revivals on our first round. May the Lord more abundantly bless the second effort.

72 Conversions-40 Accessions.

converted members made to know the and yet the conversions have been com Savier. In addition to all that, 72 con- paratively few, about half as many as we JAS. CAMPBELL, Oct. 5: Our meeting at Equis resulted in 15 conversions. It was a grand time. During ought to have had,
the last hours of the meeting the of God this was, Tuank God for his with 5 accessions. On Sonday night, the

29 Conversions-21 Accessions.

closed our camp-meeting at Shady View Park, in this city, last night, with 29 conversions and 21 accessions to the church and many back-hd-ten Christiaus reclaimed. Considering the surroundings and opposition from the church and the world, we take courage, thank God, and consider it wonderful for Dailas. The work was deep and thorough, and many were convicted and solemnly impressed who made no open demonstration. The meeting continued three weeks. Our thanks are due to Bros. George Owen and John S. Davis, of the Northwest Texas gald, of Denton, North Texas Conference, who did good service, with Bro. Broughmence again in two weeks at Floyd Street Church, and will press the battle to the close. God bless you.

70 Accessions

The Lord has been with us in great pow-I have held protracted services at each appointment, save one, and the results have been about 70 accessions on the Huntsville circuit this year. Seven of these were received at the Alexander camp-meeting, on Bro. Childers' work. The camp-ground has never been a complete success until this year. It was burned, but Bro. Childers, with his wellknown, never-tiring energy, had it rebuilt. Bro. Philpott, our presiding elder, have been already reported by Bro. Chil- when we had done our best and still

showers upon our parched earth.

J. S. CLOWER, Gatesville, Sept. 23: meeting at Hoxie, embracing the third I have just closed my meetings on Gates-Sunday in Sept., was a success. It con-blessed my labors. I am under obliga-blessed my labors. I am under obligaville mission. The Lord has greatly tinued six days. There were 2 conversions and 4 accessions. The last night of the meeting was the best. 15 or 20 mell, Dr. R. J. Perry and B. H. Baird, from mell, Dr. R. J. Perry and B. H. Baird, from irreligious persons came forward to a preacher, and also to lay members from Gatesville station and McGregor circuit, for effective work in the altar. It is due that I mention C. G. Vandiver and wife, of McGregor circuit, who came eight nights ber would have been converted. An Italian came up to be prayed for. Mr. Winn, the next day, told him that he was and Marvin, and four nights without the about six miles with their family, his Bishops, I have conducted these meetings and assisted Bros. Stephenson and Trammell in two meetings under very Christians were revived and encouraged. Two were immersed. We have had to unfavorable circumstances, owing to proimmerse 8 this year. I prefer some other tracted illness in my family. Last conference I reported one church organized, with twenty members. The conference A. G. NOLEN: I have just closed my recognized the work; Gatesville mission last camp-meeting for this year at West appeared in the appointments and I was appointed as the supply. I now have forty-six members and two organizations, our fourth quarterly meeting, commenting Sept. 10th and continued to the 22d. seven of whom have been received by seven of whom have been received by Conversions, 28; accessions, 30; making our faithful presiding elder was with us a total of 110 accessions on the Dexter from Friday until Monday evening, and ten infants. I have no horse and have from Friday until Monday evening, and did much effective preaching. We had sometimes had to walk to my appointments. The brethren have sometimes sent for me. The stewards some imes fail in the collection of quartreage, and  $\Lambda$ ug. the same power and ability that he did when I first saw him. The people were much elated with his preaching. I have cured two bushels of wheat, thirty bushcured two bushels of wheat, thirty bushnever heard Bro. W. preach but I wanted els of corn and \$16.25 in money. He is to hear him again. The church is losing a layman. Gatesville mission stands on a great deal by not having him in the regular work. I felt it was a great blessthe minutes of the Northwest Texas ing to have all these faithful brethren and a preacher is placed in charge, yet it

26 Accessions

REPORTS FOR THE SEASON. 136 Conversions-126 Accessions.

Gregor circuit.

C. B. FLADGER, Lewisville, Sept. 23 ville circuit, Panola county. Result: 42 I have closed my round of protracted versions and about 126 accessions. The claims ordered by the conference will all be collected. I think my salary will be paid. Peace and harmony pervades the

101 Conversions-102 Accessions. Davis, Lipan, Oct. 1: Our protracted meetings for this year are over and we report as the results, 101 conversions and better spiritual condition than at any 102 accessions, by letter and otherwise. time during our pastorate of two years. The fire is still burning. Last Thursday Room for improvement yet. We com-mence, by special solicitation of breth-ing, a young man was happily converted ien, the second protracted effort, at Wal- and went home shouting the praises of ton's school-house, on Sunday next, and at Beckville the next Sunday. These the victory.

E. F. BOONE, Rusk, Sept. 29: The good people of Rusk circuit have been blessed this year with times of refreshing L. M. Lewis, Waxahachie Station, from the presence of the Lord. About 60 have professed religion, 45 have joined fessed "entire sauctification," and the clear the most such that the church graciously revived. One church fifteen years. The church thoroughly has been built and the parsonage is unrevived, backsliders reclaimed, and unrevived, backsliders reclaimed, and unrevived, backsliders reclaimed.

71 Accessions.

C. M. KEITH, Buffalo: July 21st we with 3 accessions. On the following Friday night, the 29th, we began a meeting L. M. WHITE, Dallas, Sept. 29: We at Union and closed the following Tuesday with 18 accessions. On the following Saturday, Sept. 6, we began a meeting at Cottonwood, closed the following Wednesday with 10 accessions. On the next Friday, 12th, began a meeting at Cedar Creek and closed the following Wednesday with 9 accessions. In the meantime Bros. Jack Boykin, W. E. Weaver, C. C. Moore, and J. I. Davis and others, had held a meeting at Eagle Lake with 9 accessions. On Friday night, the 19th, we began a meeting at Liberty and closed the following Tuesday night with 13 accessions. At my first meeting, Buffalo, I had Bro. Allen with me; at Liberty school-house, above Oakwoods, Uncle Jack Boykin; at Oakwoods, no one; at Union, Bros. Wash, Walker, and Sprinkles and Weaver; same help also at Cottonwood; at Cedar, Bros. Sprinkles and Weaver; at Liberty, Bro. Sprinkles. All did faithful work and the Lord gave them souls for their hire. At nearly all of those meetings the air was made vocal with shouts of praises to God-ao dry eyed converts. At Liberty School-house, nion, Cottonwood and Liberty Church, do not think I ever saw better meet-G. POWLEDGE, Madisonville, Sept. 26; ings-the power of God more manifestsome of the brightest converts I ever saw. Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, etc.

> ALICE VAUGHAN, Cor. Sec. W. M. S., Sims and Glenwood Circuit, Sept. 22: We organized a Womans' Missionary Society at Bethel Church the first Sunday in August, consisting of eighteen members. Since we have met regularly, paid up dues, and are piecing a worsted quilt which will be sold Saturday night before the fourth Sunday in October, at which time the ladies will have an entertainment of nice things. Everybody invited. SAM C. VAUGHAN, Cameron, Oct. 2:

> We are quite comfortably housed in the citizens of Cameron for their hearty coneeded money, the women came bravely

BY JOHN W. DEVILBISS, SR. To the Advocate.

In my statement, in a preceding number, in regard to the preachers who still live of the number who attended the of will-force I sang (or rather chattered conference in Robinson's settlement, I find that I omitted two honorable names. to-wit: Robert Crawford and J. C. Woolam. Bro. Crawford was my predecessor on the Victoria mission, and was much beloved and respected by all the people. The plan of the circuit made out by Brother Crawford was a plain and comprehensive guide to his successor, and was a great advantage to me in entering this, to me, new field of labor. Brother Crawford lives at Georgetown, Texas, a superannuated preacher and a practicing physician. Bro. Woolam lives, I believe, at Jacksonville, in Eastern Texas. I have learned recently of his deep affliction, and the severe operation which he has undergone in having a tu-mor cut from his lip. God bless the old man and give him grace in his years of affliction and decline.

The conference closed at San Augustine and I wended my way to Egypt, my first circuit in Texas. Here, on the 11th of Feburary, 1845, I was married to Miss Talitha Ann Menefee, Rev. Jesse Hord officiating. We went to our field of labor at once, and were kindly welcomed everywhere. I concluded, in the absence of a parsonage and the impossi-bility of renting a house, to build a small house of my own. We selected Seguin as our place of residence. I attended to my duties on the circuit and in my spare time assisted in cutting and hauling logs for a cabin to dwell in. I had considerable assistance on the part of my neighbors and friends in constructing my house it would be sometime before our house. would be ready for occupancy, my wife. in company with her brother, went back to Egypt to make the necessary preparations for moving to our new home. By the first of April the house was sufficiently advanced for me to go after my wife and household goods. I borrowed a wagon at Gonzales, and after a day's hunting I got up two yoke of steers-one of them never had been yoked-and hired a boy, about thirteen years of age, whose name was James Tinsley. With this outfit I started for Egypt. It was about 100 miles from Gonzales and 130 from Seguin. It had rained a great deal and I had a very hard trip. One of my leaders being a raw steer, we had a great deal of trouble with our team. I had to drive most of the way myself. Jimmy, though a good driver with a gentle team, could not manage wild stock. When we were some three or four miles east of Big Hill. a noted place for Indians, we met three men who were direct from the United States and looking at the country. They were going to San Antonio. In about an hour and a half the same men came riding back, with their horses foaming and sweating, and reported Indians at the Big Hill. In answer to my inquiries they said they were camped and had a fire, and were staking out their horses. It told them it was certainly white folks dining there, who had Mexican servants which they took for Indians. But no; they were Indians! they saw the buckskin leggings and even the moccasins, and they were bareheaded! I told them that all suited very well for Mexican servants, and I was sure they were mistaken. They went on east and I drove along leisurely, and about dark arrived at Henry Terreil's, on the Navidad, a noted stop-ping place, and a good home for Method-ist preachers. Here I found our frightened men. Bro. Terrell and I tried to convince these men that what they saw were not Indians; but it was no use, they erfectly sure that about half an hour the Indians came up. It was Col. Volney E. Howard and family, of San Antonio, who had with them some half dozen Mexican servants and a bunch of horses. They had dined at the foot of Big Hill in a beautiful live oak grove. They saw our scared men and called to them: but could not arrest their attention. That night it rained very hard: and in the morning, which was

one hundred and fifty yards wide. I had my faithful horse, Fox, with me, and knew he was a safe swimmer. So in order to keep our bedding, clothing, etc., dry, I had a load bound on my back and swam over. Returning I got another load and took Jimmy on behind me and swam over again. I then swam back without the horse, to bring over the wagon and team. I fastened a rope to the head of my wild leader, and taking the other end in my right hand, I found the steers could swim much faster than I could with one hand, and they drew me under the water; and beginning to take in water very fast I let go the rope, and the team made the shore all right, where Jimmy received them and drove them out to dry ground. After a good deal of choking and coughing from the water I had taken in I righted up and we cooked our dinner, which we enjoyed very much after our fatigue and labor in crossing the creek. We drove that afternoon to Columbus: and arriving about dark we found a cordial welcome at Bro. Dewees'. As the Sabbath was approaching the brethren sent round a notice for preaching at 11 a. m., Sunday. A good congregation collected and I had great liberty in preaching; and to me this was a day of great comfort. Monday morning we left for Egypt, thirty-five miles distant, and after eighteen miles of hard travel through mud and water we camped for the night at the head of Eagle Lake. near where the town of Eagle Lake now stands. After supper Jimmy took a chill and was quite sick. I saw a very threat-

ening cloud in the north and knew that

we were going to have a wet norther. There was a vacant house about two

hundred yards distant, but on the other

side of a small creek which entered the

lake at this point. I concluded to get

my sick boy over to this house if possi-

ble. So I went into the creek to see if

I could wade it. I made a misstep and

fell in all over. I found a place, however,

that I could wade, though it was nearly

up to my armpits. I got Jimmy strad-

dled across my neck, with a blanket in

his arms; and though it was very dark.

by taking advantage of the flashes of lightning, I passed the creek in safety

a door that was made by nailing weather-

Saturday, our host and his good wife

begged me to remain over Sunday, assur-

ing me that I could not cross Skull creek

without swimming. I told them "I would go and see." When we got to the creek

we found it out of its banks and about

Reminiscences of a Superannuate. terrific thunder. I found myself becoming chilled and feared I should perish, as my clothes were wet from head to foot. I looked about by the flashes of lightning and found a good sized stick, such as I could handle conveniently, and by dint at first) and beat upon the sleepers until a reaction took place. I began with, "How happy are they," and sang every hymn I knew, and then went over them again. The hymns I sang were none of the namby-pamby compositions of the present day; but those good old theologiin-law came with us part of the way. I owned a good open buggy, and my father-in-law gave my wife a good horse, connection, and he proved to be an exbelow Seguin, where we learned that our house was not ready for occupancy,

In about two weeks we moved into our new home, and felt quite comfortable. For the sake of our brethren, who live in fine parsonages, and are caned and pounded and clothed, I will here give a description of our house and living. The house was built of elm logs, 14x12, and hewed on the inside. The cracks were covered with split boards, and the roof was made of the same, nailed on shingle fashion. We had no floor except mother earth. After we moved in, I built a kitchen 8x6, by setting some posts in the ground, and nailing split boards to them; and constructed a rude fireplace. We had corn bread, bacon and black coffee as our bill of fare, and were happy and contented. Our friends drove us up a cow in a week or so, and then we had milk and butter, which was a great help to our living.

I mentioned in my last that Victoria circuit was divided, and Gonzales circuit was the upper part. San Antonio was one appointment on the circuit this year; and soon after we got fixed in our new home, wife and I made a trip to this ancient city. We found a kind recep-tion at the house of Mrs. Vanderlip, who still lives in the city, an honored and respected member of the Presbyterian Church. I preached in the parlor of the Verimenda Hotel, the same building in which the brave Milam met his sad fate.

The hotel was kept by Messrs. Crump and Lockmar, the latter the same gentleman who was mine host on my first the room in a very neat and proper man-ner for divine service, with a clean white cloth on the table, a pitcher of audience. He also placed on the table a bottle of port wine. I told him I mon or book, but hears and reads for the would rather he would remove the wine. He contended that it would greatly assist | This me in speaking; and that the priests in Italy would not preach at all without some good wine to assist them, and added, with emphasis: "This is a firstrate article." I told him that Americans did not approve of such things, so the wine was taken away. Mr. Lockmar was a model of hospitality and polite-ness. I was kindly intertained, free of charge, by Messrs. C. & L. at every visit. and had good congregations once a month, during the year. I, however, made no effort that year to organize a church in the city.

During this year was held the first camp-meeting on the Guadalupe river. The camp-meeting was held on McCoy's creek, a tributary of the Guadalupe. The neighborhood was called Cuero settlement, as most of the people lived on a creek by that name. It was about thirty miles below Gonzales, and five miles above the present town of Cuero. This was in several respects a remarkafforded shade for the whole congregation. We had a number of Captain Hays' rangers, under Lieutenant Greenwood, to guard our houses from the Pelagian, in the sense that Pelagianism Indians. Captain Greenwood still lives at Del Rio, on the Rio Grande, an old gentleman with a large family, beloved and respected by all. The preachers in attendance at this meeting were, Chaun-Richardson, presiding elder; Homer Thrall, Wm. S. Hamilton, David L. Bell and Dr. John Crawford, a local preacher, and a brother of our esteemed obert Crawford, before mentioned. At the first call for penitents thirteen came forward, and the same number and the same persons continued to come at every call during the meeting. Thus things went on till Monday night without one single conversion, and we all felt sad to think that our meeting was about to close without any conversions. After preaching and a few prayers, Bro. Rich-ardson proposed that the penitents should rise up and join the Christians in singing lieve that Adam's posterity inherited the covenant hymn beginning:

"Come let us use the grace Divine, And, all with one accord, In a perpetual covenant join, Ourseives to Christ the Lord."

The hymn was read as Richardson alone could read a hymn. A solemn awe appeared to rest upon the entire audience, we are sinners in Adam. This is left and sobs and groans were heard among the penitents. After the singing, Bro. R. called on Mrs. DeVilbiss to pray, and such a prayer! So simple, so humble, and does his best to show that we are not yet so eloquent. During that prayer eleven were converted, and after all had retired to their tents, another was converted on the grounds; and the thirteenth fered moral decline because of that was converted after she got home, as transgression. she lived near by. This was one of the happiest nights of my life. These converts were about equally divided between as it is at the foundation of a corrupt male and female, and most of them were faith. Augustine first wrote "originale heads of families. I have been able to and was soon at the house. This I found keep sight of these converts for many a poor protection against a storm. The years; and though some of them went if at all, taught that Adam's posterity chinking was all out, no floor in it, and off to other churches, I never heard of sinned in him. Augustine's influence only half the roof on. I laid Jimmy on one of them going back to the world.

While living at Seguin we were often sented harder features than Calvinism boarding crosswise on two pieces of troubled no little with a tribe of friendly scantling. The boards being lapped it Indians, the Tonkawas. They would made a rough bed for a sick child; but come to town and sell their venison

toxication. One old man, called Capt. Johnson, was especially annoying to me and my wife. He could talk a little in English, and when he came the first thing was something to eat, and he they would have been better. These toxication. One old man, called Capt. temporaries, but for a period following of that brought him copyright, but now thing was something to eat, and he could take on more at one meal than are about Dr. Miller's opinions, as we children will, I fear, have to live on would have sufficed wife and I for a gather them from reading his book. whole day. He frequently came intoxicated and was very troublesome. But race of man has inherited depravity this friendly tribe was not the worst from Adam, denies, nevertheless, that Indian trouble we had this year. The this depravity is sin; denies that it is hostiles came in occasionally and would anything of which to repent. Yet a man spread consternation and alarm throughout our little town. One evening I had must transgress for himself. His first We have seen the spring sun shine out present day, but those good old theological compositions, such as "Jesus, lover of my soul," "Come, O! thou traveler unknown," and such like. I fear, had I had nothing to sing but "Pull for the shore gallog" "Sweet Calliles" and the such as "Jesus, lover of my soul," "Come, O! thou traveler unknown," and such like. I fear, had I had nothing to sing but "Pull for the shore gallog" "Sweet Calliles" and the such as "Jesus, lover transgress for himself. His first transgress for himself transgress for h shore, sailor," "Sweet Gallilee," and such that the Indians were in, and had killed nature. like, I should not have made it through a man near town about dusk; and as condemned, but a nature that was under that terrible night. I kept this up at intervals all night. The morning came at unsafe, they thought, for us to stay avoidable in the transmissible catalogue. unsafe, they thought, for us to stay there. I was quite sick; but this news roused me. We got up, and, escorted man is justified his sins are forgiven last, clear and bright, though quite cool; and after partaking of some hot coffee, bacon and corn bread, we hitched up our team, and about 4 p. m. we landed at good old Egypt. The family were good old Egypt. The family were good of the town assembled. All the men of the town, except a few very old ones very much astonished to see us, as they supposed the rains and floods would have and the sick preacher, were off in half detained me. After two days' rest and an hour after the Indians, led by the inpreparation, we proceeded to return to trepid Callihan. They camped that our field of labor. The weather became | night near the mountains, in what is settled and we had a very pleasant journey. Our outfit had added to it, a horse and buggy, and one of my brothersthe cedar-brakes they scattered, and our men finding it impossible to trail them farther, returned home. The red skins though rather old, whose name was got off with one scalp, and some fifteen Pontetoc. We took him into the traveling good horses.

This was a year of some prosperity on cellent itinirant. In a few days we landed safely at Mr. Grinage's, two miles considerably, and there was general temporal prosperity. When the year closed I took my wife to her father's, at Egypt. and went on to conference at Houston. for which I felt very thankful. Finding it would be sometime before our house, would be ready for occupancy, my wife, would be ready for occupancy, my wife. Feb. 4, 1846, later than usual. After hard toiling through mud and water, I arrived safely at Houston the day before conference. I reserve a discription of the conference for my next communica-

PALO BLANCO RANCH, Sept. 22.

#### The Conflict of Centuries-By C. W. Miller, A. M., D. D.

To the Advocate. The right to differ in opinion, not only as Christion denominations, but also as people of the same church, is inalienable, and therefore undeniable. There is, however, a limit to the right of differentiation among people who have subscribed to the same creed. To go beyond this limit subjects the party guilty to the action of church law. No church member, and more especially no minister. can inveigh against our doctrine or discipline without subjecting himself, by his guilt, to the action of the law to which he did violence. The author of "The Conflict of Conturies" feels the complacency of an inno ent writer on this score, and is, doubtless, ready to meet any charge of doctrinal disorder that may be brought against him.

There is one class in human society that never criticize except unfavorably. Their conception of a critic is: "Always condemn when you criticize." This was not the custom of McCauley and other master critics; it was not the manner of the lamented Bledsoe. who is so well remembered by Dr. Miller. Indeed. this is not the consistent idea of criticism. visit to the city. Mr. Lockmar fixed up It is not the way we learned it when we not criticism properly, but a morbid con-dition of the brain that acts on a really water and comfortable seats for the existing or imaginary dead carcass. This class never looks for the good in a sersole purpose of finding a "dead fly." This character of criticism, when largely love and better advantages for Christian progress.

The "Conflict of Centuries" is a very church literature. It is nervously written and sacredly in the cause of truth. endorse every sentiment it contains; yet have not the heart to speak against it. it immediately touches the heart of the reader. This, however, it does, but in the remoter sense of a logic that informs. that educates, that puts the reader able camp-meeting. One large live oak a-thinking, that gives a culture to the mind whereby it may more intelligently appreciate and love God.

The "Conflict of Centuries" is not is contra-distinguished from Methodism. We are inclined to think this opinion will ultimately become uniform. The author speaks of Pelagius respectfully, and in contrast with Augustine had equal claims to truth on his side. The author fully approves our article of religion against Pelagianism, but begs that it have Arminian interpretation. He is not Pelagian in the definition of sin. Pelagius believed that sin was simply an act. Dr. Miller teaches that it is more than an act; that it makes a reflex movement. seriously damaging the spirit of the transgressor; in his own phraseolgy it "rebounds" or "retracts on the soul, making the transgressor worse in the spirit of his nature. He is not Pelagian in his ideas of Adam's transgression on the race of man. Pelagius did not beany moral debenture on account of original transgression. The "Conflict of Centuries" holds to the doctrine of general depravity, that men have inherited from Adam "an enfeebied moral nature." open to be called Pelagian or to be epithetnecessarily sinners because of original transgression; but he labors equally hard to show that Adam's posterity have suf-

Dr. Miller views the life of Augustine as a misfortune to the church, inasmuch peccatum," and advocated it. Church literature, up to this time vere meagerly. gave permanency to a doctrine that preever did, inasmuch as it taught wholesale infant damnation, from which there could be no relief except through baptishis fever soon rose and he went to sleep, and peltry, and on the proceeds get and slept soundly all night. The norther soon came with a terribly could rain and horrifying to see them in a state of in-

Not a nature for which he is

without in the least affecting his depravity. Even regeneration in no sense affects his depravity as transmitted to him from Adam. It only relieves him of the soul stains the reflex action of his own personally committed sins produced. The man is then born a child of God, perfectly formed in all parts. But he is only a child. His spiritual vegetation now begins. There can be no growth without consecration. All development is sanctification.

Dr. Miller thinks "peccatum originale," except with Arminian significance, has lived long enough. Indeed, he thinks the theory contained in the phraseology has been a blighting evil in the Christian world. He not only affirms that it was an unknown doctrine in the earlier history of the church, but that Hagenbach, Limborch, Wesley, Watson, Fletcher, and diate it, and gives quotations from them unto that end.

bator, and exhibits a rare familiarity penetrate its meaning. with authors and general church history. a few sentences at least too dubious in meaning; that it requires too much efderstand by them; that these are the perspicuous and delicate as no longer to which might mislead the uninformed. be a stone of stumbling to any one.

We have not given quotations in this letter purposely to make it short. This pline, leaves to the board, "with the conwill make it objectionable to some readthink your opinion will accord with ours-WM. ALLEN.

**ROCK HILL, Sept. 22.** 

The Never-Failing Friend. BY MARY R. LESESNE.

To the Advocate. "Yea: some have found right good to hear the summons of their Lord."

scene becomes when the dying can reach out and find the never-failing friend just to die he bid good-bye to all of the dear We have not the conscience to say we hedge us in from all cares; but we may say of one this moment, "He is my it is so trillingly exceptionable that we friend!" and the next we may have to tinued that perhaps the fear of exciting say, "He is not, for death took him." say. "He is not, for death took him." unfriendly criticism on the part of the We cannot claim our friends with cer"cabinet," by a revision of their plans, We are too much interested in placing it around among the people. Yet this interest is not awakened on the ground that terest is not awakened on the ground that cometh for us when we cannot claim on this important subject, may have led them, for we must leave their sweet com- the board to acquiesce in some things panionship for the untried realities of that ought, possibly, to have been otherthe other world. How sweet, then, to be wise. The inquiry now began in referable to say with President Edwards, I ence thereto, bringing the matter to pubstill have a friend, a never-failing friend, ready to take the place of these earthly loved ones; yea, to do more than take their place, for He can and will save to the uttermost. These friends we claim here are ours only for life's fleeting day. That never-failing One is ours for all eternity. Of time and eternity it may truly be said:

Yet hereof, though you see the truth is said, Ye take no more the meaning than one takes Measure of ocean by the cup that slakes His thirst from rillet running to the sea.

No measure of the Life Divine which lives Unending, uncommenced, having no stay Of yesterday, to-morrow or to-day."

Around the death-bed scenes of God's holy ones a sacred halo shines. It lightens our own pathway and stimulates us to cling more closely to that One whose presence gives the death-chamber all its

The helpings of this Friend in this world are wonderful. David said. "He brought me up also out of a horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings. Many shall see it and fear, and shall trust in the Lord.

The death-bed scene of the Christian becomes a beacon light. Truly, "Many shall see it and fear, and shall trust in the Lord."

After the death-bed scene we know not what that Friend doeth. We dare not lift the mind in contemplation. We but know that the beautiful mansion is promised and the continued presence therein. Glimpses of that mansion must have been given our beloved Bishop Pierce when he sweetly wispered to weeping friends, How much Rest-Happiness-Peace. of sweet reliance breathes from those Oh! he found the never-failing words! Friend. How much of triumph is in them They are as a paean from the heavenly battlements sent back to the host still in

armor. How different are the closing scenes in the lives of those who reject Christianity. We will not go back to the horrors that hung around the death-bed of Thomas Paine, or unveil again the blackness that enveloped Voltaire: we will look at some something less.

Listen to the sad utterances of Prof. Clifford, of England, to the friends who stood around his dying bed: "It cannot be doubted that the theistic belief is a comfort and a solace to those who hold it, and that the loss of it is a painful loss.

mournfulness in those words come from dying lips. The heavens empty! the earth soulless! the great Companion gone! The never-failing Friend was not there to welcome the dying man. Loneliness, utter loneliness, was his portion as he neared the stream of death. Darkness and gloom the environments of the companionless soul as it passed out of life into the dread hereafter. Who would not choose the Christian's death scene, where the sun goes down in transcendent glory?

Conference Domestic Mission Board.

"It is suggested that a little more care be exercised by the conference board in their appropriations. \* \* \* \* \* \* Some complaint propriations. \* \* \* \* \* Some complaint has been heard that sections are being supplied by preachers from this board who are abundantly able to pay for their religious privileges."—Rev. M. H. Wells, in Advocate of

I join these two detached sentences for the purpose of a little comment, beginning with the latter. Coming, as it does, from a Methodist preacher, in connection others, exemplars of piety and reputable in the learned world, whatever were their predilections and opinions in one period of their history, did live to reputable in the learned world, whatever were their predilections and opinions in one period of their history, did live to reputable in the learned world, whatever were their predilections and opinions in one period of their history, did live to reputable in the learned world, whatever were their predilections and opinions in one period of their history, did live to reputable in the learned world, whatever were their predilections and opinions in one period of their history, did live to reputable in the learned world, whatever were their predilections and opinions in one period of their history, did live to reputable in the learned world. stand for a first-class conundrum; but, unto that end.

Dr. Miller labors in his work as a demust excuse the dullness that fails to

The sense of the first sentence is obvious, and I thank the writer for calling Out of his arguments an intelligent vious, and I thank the writer for calling reader would logically infer that in our the attention of the "conference board" Methodist literature there is a phraseology that needs revision; that there are priations." The relation of the conference board to the domestic mission-work. is, perhaps, not as well understood, either fort to explain what we really are to un- by preachers or people, as the gravity of the subject demands. And while denycause of debates and a multitude of opin- ing the implied charge of carelessness in The English language certainly the administration of their trust, made has some merit for strength; and by Bro. Wells, it must be confessed, that surely no harm could possibly arise under the existing state of things there by clothing our literature in language so are difficulties environing the question

The theory of our domestic missionary operations, as laid down in the Discisent of the president of the conference, ers of course. Our object has been to map the sentiment of the "Conflict of Centuries" in as brief a way as we recruisely the establishment and control of missions within the bounds of the conference, and the sole disbursement of all could. Read for yourselves and we moneys raised for their support. This necessarily implies that the board, in some way, have knowledge of the fields to be designated missions, the amount likely, if any, to be raised therefor for the support of the missionary, and the deficiency the board is expected to supply; legitimately involving details as to the size of the preacher's family, cost of living, traveling expenses, etc.

The practical workings of our system, How beautiful a picture the death-bed however, virtually take the matter out of the hands of the conference board. and transfers it to the bishop and the were boys in the school-room. Really, it is there! When President Edwards came presiding elders, who in their annual arrangement of the several fields of labor, ones present, then turning from them, without consultation with the board, de-"And now, where is Jesus of Na- cide among themselves what portions zareth, my true and never-falling friend? are to be considered missions. This already issued, and of the other when His earthly friends had gone as far with point determined, as yet without the issued. Though I issue these tracts for him as they could. The cold stream of knowledge or consent of the board, they death must now divide them; but he was are usually notified a short time before charge to arouse them to the importance indulged, becomes the ground of preju-not forsaken. He knew in whom he the final adjournment of the conference of good literature, yet if any reader dice and bitterness, and inculcates a very trusted, and now, cutting loose from of the several appropriations deemed wants a supply for like purpose, I will improper education. When the day all earthly mooring, his dying hand comes that at least half the criticisms reached out for the hand of Jesus. published in the papers will be tenderly that tr.ed and trusted Friend whom to concur. With the hour of adjournfavorable to the authors, it will prove he knew he would find at the crossing ment at hand, and with but little time the day of better feeling, more brotherly of the river. Blessed are they who for deliberation, and in the absence of can at such an hour find that never-failing Friend! Yea: blessed are they govern men called to such responsible who can find Him at any hour! On hu- duties, the board, trusting in the judgvaluable book in the catalogue of our man friendship there is no absolute rement of others, supposed to be well inliance. The lines may have fallen unto formed, are sometimes called on to deus in pleasant places, and friends may termine delicate points, which may not always have given entire satisfaction.

This state of things has so long conlic notice, I would suggest the following plan for future action:

1. In case of new missions to be formed let the bishop, when his cabinet work is done, invite the presiding elders who propose new mission fields in their districts, to meet with the conference mission board, and lay all the facts before them in relation to the same. After their withdrawal the board can, at their discretion, determine on the missions, and make the appropriations.

2. In the case of standing mission fields, or in the change of a circuit to a mission, let the published statistics of membership on the work and the claims of the missionary (whether single or with a family) determine the board in the amount of their appropriation.-Oscan M. Addison. GRANBURY, Sept. 25.

London Sun-shine.

During the year 1883 the sun in London shone for only 974 hours, out of a possible 4456 hours, which is an average of two hours and forty minutes per day. At Kew the total of sunshine was 1484 hours, and the daily average four hours and three minutes. At Hastings the total was 1825 hours, and the average five hours. London smoke is charged with the loss shown in the returns for London



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"Vote as You Pray." To the Advocate.

Bro. H. A. Graves, in your issue of the

27th, says some things under the above heading to which I most heartily subscribe: Such as, "A good man cannot vote for an atheist, drunkard, gambler and debauchee, and retain a good conscience." But I respectfully submit that before such grave charges should be made against any man the proof should be abundant. It will hardly be charged that the distinguished leader of reform in politics is an atheist, drunkard or gambler. The implication is that he may be classed with debauchees. A debauchee is " a man habitually lewd." such the case with the reform governor of New York? Twelve years ago he fell into a grievious sin which he confessed without palliation. Since his nomination as a candidate for the presidency, on being telegraphed what course should be pursued in reference to this matter, his telegram in reply was: "Tell the truth!" His support of the Y. M.C. A. brings upon him the opposition of the beer-garden men; while monopoly and fraud unite to set aside a man whose influence is exerted to procure "the greatest good to the greatest number." His life now is blameless. He is most popular where he is best known. He uniformly polls more than a party vote. Besides, those not of his own party, the Independent Republicans have endorsed him. They do not endorse the party, but the man. Such men as George William Curtis and Carl Schurz declare in their platform: "The paramount issue of the presidential elec-

tion of this year is moral rather than politi-cal. \* \* Divided on other questions, we are united in the conviction that the foundation of office and honor should be pure, and that the highest office in the country should be filled by a man of absolutely unsuspected integrity." Distinguished clergymen of both parties have declared for Mr. Cleveland, notably Bishop Huntingdon and Dr. Lansing Burrows. These men know the facts, and are satisfied that the charge of immorality is slanderous, and that the public life of the Governor is all that

could be desired. He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God." vid did that which was right in the eyes of the Lord, and turned not aside from anything that he commanded him all the days of his life, save only in the mat-ter of Uriah, the Hittite." "David said unto Nathan, I have sinned against the Lord. And Nathan said unto David, the Lord also hath put away thy sin z thou shalt not die."—John F. Neal.

MADISONVILLE, Sept. 29.

Wanted-Facts About Books. To the Advocate.

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#### Among the Books. To the Advocate

Methodism, from its incipiency, has appreciated the inestimable value of good, religious and theological books; but at no period of its wonderful history has it been more important or more nec-essary to circulate our literature than the period in which we are now living. The press is pouring forth a stream of literature all over the land, and this literature is having an influence upon society, and upon the church, that can never be fully known until the light of eternity discloses the facts. The brains and pens of our preachers also seem to be prolific these days, and many of the works now being published deserve a wide circulation, and much thoughtful, intelligent study. A valuable and use- Serug? What great city was it where ful little pamphlet has recently been solomon offered a thousand burnt offer-dssued, entitled: "The Plan of Salva-ings upon the altar? Who was the This work is written by the Rev. W. B. Godby, of Kentucky. It answers that the children of Israel asked Moses the question, "What must I do to be saved?" very satisfactorily. All who rod was it that bloomed? Who was it are troubled with Campbellism should give it a careful perusal; and they will see that the Bible plan of salvation is quite different from that of the great "Reformer" and his followers. He writes very forcibly of conviction, justification, regeneration, adoption, assurance, sanctification, etc. If the sinner will read the book carefully, it will how him how God saves those who comply with the terms of salvation. Let it be circulated by the thousand. The second book is, "The Ecclesiastical Pump," by Rev. John II. Nichols, the author of the "Theological Grub Ax." This little book is intended to pump the water out of Campbellism. The author succeeds admirably in the performance of his task, and deserves commendation from our people who are troubled in so many places by the proselyting adherents of the "Gospel in the water." His arguments are crushing; he utterly overthrows the positions taken by the Campbellites, and shows by the Bible that they have no Scriptial pattern upon which to strate

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estly and fairly, because by it many are

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while out West by the Campbellites and other immersionists, and came near

leaving the Methodist Church; but, af-

ter reading this little book carefully, he

became satisfied on the mode of baptism.

and his mind is now at rest on that ques-

tion. It is a fine work on the mode and

design of baptism, justification by faith

only; and it ought to be read by all

whose minds are in doubt on these ques-

tions.

Another book that deserves a wide circulation is a work by Dr. G. H. Hayes, of Kentucky, entitled: "Chil-dren's Christ." Dr. Hayes wields a masterly pen, and is a polemical writer of considerable note in his own State. Those Kentuckians are keen debaters and strong thinkers. They have met the champions of the Baptist and Campbellite Churches, in the hotly contested fields of battle, on many occasions, and have borne off the palm of victory from the scene of conflict. The learned author discusses the atonement and what it has done for the human race, and grounds the right of children to baptism upon their relations to God through the atoneing work of Christ. He shows that children have always been in God's true church; that the Abrahamic covenant was a spiritual and an everlasting covenant; that no new church was organized by John the Baptist, nor the Savior, nor by the apostles on the day of Pentecost; new church the vented by the opponents of infant baptism in order to evade the force of the arguments drawn from the Bible in defense of the doctrine of the identity of the church. His chapter on parental responsibility ought to be read by every parent in the land. I regard this as one of the best books that has been sent out from the press in many years on the subject of infant church membership. Address Dr. G. H. Hayes, Henderson, Ky .-W. W. HORNER.

#### Reporting Centenary Collections at Sulphur Springs.

To the Advocate I trust the caption will catch your eye. brother, especially if you are a member of the North Texas Conference, for an interchange of views may be beneficial to all who are interested in the above

subject. As secretary of the Conference Centenary Board, I have prepared a blank form for making reports of our centenary collections, which will, I thin's, save each pastor some labor and your secretary much more.

Besides filling this blank, you will also report to each conference board the amount you have collected for the interest it represents, as this is required by our discipline and by the Centennial the best .- Presbyterian. Report adopted by our conference. In filling the regular statistical blanks each pastor should include (without specification, however), all his centennial, together with his regular collections, for building and repairing churches, parson-ages, etc.; for foreign missions, for ed-and he instantly threw down his bat, and ucation and church extension. In so far picked up his jacket and cap. as it may be necessary to discriminate between regular and centennial col-lections, all additional data necessary can be procured from a centennial report, which will include amounts collected:

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also space for explanatory remarks. the regular statistical blanks, it will be easy to substract amounts reported as centennial collections, and the amount see if he does; and he hurried away to of the regular collections can thus readily his cottage home. be ascertained, should it become necessary in any case to know the same.—S. J. HAWKINS.

#### Uncle Ike's Department him how he acquired such a reputation.

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#### KNOTS TO UNTIE.

SALADO Sept. 19 .- Dear Uncle Ike : I knock for admittance once more; this time for information. Will some one, young or old, please answer the following questions? If Adam and Eve were the first man and woman created, of what tribe and nation did Cain take his wife? To whom did Cain have reference when he said: "And it shall come to it was three o'clock, and cousin Jack's

shall slay me"? (Genesis fourth chapter, and last part of fourteenth verse.) What families lived in the city that Cain built, and called it after his son Enoch? I have read through the Old Testament, and to James the first chapter in the New Testament. I read two chapters cess to the ADVOCATE, I remain your neice.—Miss Alice Poteet.

Questions by Maggie Yarbrough: What is the tenth book of the New Testament called? Who was the oldest son of Joab? Who was the father of youngest son of Elam? What was it that was thirteen years building his day knife-blades. Besides it would break house? Of what sons did Abraham ask for a place to bury his dead? Who was the father of Korah? What great city was it to which the Lord told Jonah to go into preach? Who was the father of Togarmah? Who was the King of Hamath? Who was the father of Joah? Who was the fourth son of Benjamin?

From Mexico. Here is a letter from the superintendent of our missions in Central Mexico. No doubt Bro. Patterson was glad to receive that assistance from the Texas "Coral Builders," sent him through the

hand of Sister Ireland. Are all our little people at work? Here is the letter: MEXICO, Sept. 20.—Dear Mr. Editor: I wish to acknowledge through the ADrents VOCATE \$100 received from Mrs. A. M. His Ireland, of Austin, Texas, contribution terly from the "Coral Builders," of that State, for church extension in the Toluca district, Central Mexican Mission. To all "Would you like to take a little these little "Coral Builders," as well as walk?" asked mamma, not noticing platform upon which to stand, to the good lady who directs their efforts, Kate's remarks.

we all say, " mil gracia: Mrs. Ireland says: "Our children are our best and most zealous missionaries, led through pleasant streets; but when and through them we hope in the near they came to narrow, dirty ones, where future to make a grand forward move- the houses were old and poor, she wanted -W. M. PATTERSON.

Uncle Ike believes it also, and he hopes we can enlist every child in our church said mamma. in the mission work.

SIPE SPRINGS, Sept. 21.—Dear Uncle like: We send you the fourth monthly report of our "Nickel Contribution Soloked as if she were dead. Hearing ciety of Sipe Springs." We met at 3 p.
m. We called the roll. The preacher
in charge distributed the literature. The
drink of milk, and placed the bread and treasurer collected the dues.

T. M. Towles, of Jewell, delivered an address which was very interesting. One dollar and sixty-five cents was collected had she tasted since early morning. by treasurer.

MISS JODIE DRY, Sec. MASTER JAMES DUCK, Treas. GEO. F. FAIR, P. C.

The Lamp that Lights the World. A venerable minister smiled down on his congregation; composed of Sunday-school boys and girls, and said: heads," said she, "and get a crust to eat, "Dear children, can you tell me what a we are thankful." lamp is?" And they looked at him and at one another, and murmured, some of them, confused answers, and hung their plaining and fault-finding. If we have a heads shyly. "What! does nobody home and food to eat, let us thank God. know what a lamp is?" he exclaimed for many wander the streets homeless of ental Cream of Marcal Beautifier with surprise. All at once he heard a and hungry. voice: "Something to hold a light, sir." "That's just right," was the minister's "An empty lamp is of no glad reply. use in the dark. Can you repeat a text which mentions the Bible as being like a lamp ?" the same young voice rang out again: said the minister, and he scanned the sea girl told him it was blind Arthur. Yes, and its still more glorious light. The try to go, even a few steps, on life's jour- the noise, his mother came in. ney without their precious lamp, or they would stumble into trouble and sin. He asked them, as I also ask you, dear children, to learn all they possibly could of might have told the whole story. As God's word, so that they might not at it was, since his mother asked no more another time be so unready with their questions, and only said, "It should not answers; and more than all, because the light shines brightest on the path of those who study the Lamp and know it break it.

#### True and Faithful.

voice rippled over the common.

"Don't go yet! Have it out!"

"Finish this game! Try it again!" cried the players in noisy chorus. "I must go-right off-this minute. I told her I'd come whenever she called.

exclaimed. "But I did hear."

"She won't know you did." "But I know it, and"-

"That's so," said Charles, "and it's to what every boy ought to be tied, and in a hard knot, too.' "I wouldn't be such a baby as to run

the minute she called." "I don't call it babyish to keep one's I have prepared such a form, having so space for explanatory remarks.

From aggregate amounts reported in his blue eyes. "I call that manly; and

> Thirty years have passed since those boys played on the Common. Charley Gray is a prosperous business man in a great city, and his mercantile friends say of him that his word "is bond." We ask 'I never broke my word when a boy, no matter how great the temptation, and the habits formed then have clung to me through life."—C. C. Advocate.

#### Harry's Knife.

Harry never tired of looking at his new penknife. He thought his big cousin

pass, that everyone that findeth me rabbits had not been shut up and fed yet! And such mischief as the little brown hungry rogues had made in the garden! And cousin Jack had asked him to feed them, give them a run on the lawn, and then shut them up in their pen. And there was cousin Jack just driving up from town, where he had been every day; during the winter I would all day. He looked surprised, for he saw read four every day. With much sucther rabbits leaping up the terrace and down again. Without a word he helped up. "Now jump in the carriage, up. "Now jump in the carriage, soon for Miss Alice. He hopes others he, "and I'll take you where your knife was made." Harry was surprised when was made." they stopped at the grim old iron foundry. Cousin Jack picked up a piece of iron mixed with clay. "Here's stuff for a dozen bright knife-blades," said he.

Then Harry saw the men put the rough iron into the stove with limestone and charcoal and burn it. Then he saw the melted iron pour like a stream of fire from a hole in the bottom of the stove into beds of sand. "When this iron is cold," said cousin Jack, "they call it pigiron. It is not nice enough yet for birthand crumble if they tried to shape it now." They put the pig-iron into the fire again and heated it gently, so that it was softer. "Now," continued cousin Jack, "it is malleable iron. It can be pounded flat, and shaped without break-Next it was pounded flat, then heated hot and cut into knife-blades, then plunged into cold water several times, then polished, then sharpened, and at last it was ready to be set into the handle. "Knife-handles," said cousin Jack, "are made from elephant tusks, ox and buffalo horns, cocoa wood, and shells of pearl oysters." "Mine is a pearl one," said Harry, "and I wish I had fed your rabbits and shut them up."-Our Little Men and Womer

#### Be Thankful.

"I don't want any supper," said Kate.
"Nothing but bread and milk and some cake-just the same every night."

Yes, mamma. Kate was pleased so long as their walk All this we steadfastly believe. to go home. "Please, mamma, don't go any farther.

We will go into the corner house,

Some rough-looking men were sitting Bro. Fair's Nickel Contributors are doing noble. Every preacher should gather his little people into a missionary they could scarcely breathe. On a straw

> cake beside her. Kate's eyes filled with tears as she saw the girl eat her supper. Not a mouthful dress

Her poor mother had been away all ing she had something nice to bring her sick child. When she found her so well cared for, she could not thank mamma and Kate enough.

The supper seemed a feast to them.

Kate never forgot these words. Let us learn the same lesson, and cease com-

#### Not Quite a Lie.

Bridget had set mamma's beautiful glass dish on the lowest shelf in the closet. Willie never tired of tracing Without waiting a moment, its delicate frostwork of flowers and vines; so, when Bridget went back into Thy word is a lamp unto my feet." the kitchen, he took the dish down very Ah, yes," said the aged minister, "the carefully and placed it on the table. Bible is a lamp giving light to the whole earth. And how about the light, children? Where shall we find that?" "In mother would rather he should not. the Lord Jusus. He said: 'I am the light of the world.'" Again it was the same voice. "One child answers well." with it. Probably he would have done so if Pug. his elder brother's pet dog. of faces to discover who it was. A little had not beguiled him into a frolic. girl told him it was blind Arthur. Yes. Suddenly, while Willie was in the it was blind Arthur Batty who answered farthest corner of the room, Pug seized so correctly about God's glorious lamp the table-cloth in his teeth, and shaking it, dragged the dish a little too near the minister told his little hearers never to edge and it fell with a crash. Hearing

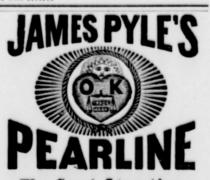
"Why, Willie! Did you break this?" "No, ma'am : Pug pulled it off." If Willie had not been frightened he might have told the whole story. As have been left on the table," he thought "I told the truth anyhow; Pug did

But though he was only six years old, he knew that he had not done right, and

"It wasn't quite a lie, was it, mamma? I told almost all the truth. I just

squeezed it a little." "Come with me, Willie: I want to show you something:" and she led him to a beautiful geranium plant that bore only one faded blossom. "Yesterday the baby saw this flower and wanted it. It was fresh and bright then. He tried "Make believe you didn't hear I" they to break the stem, and couldn't, but he pinched it so hard that the flower withered away, and now it is good for nothing. Squeezing the truth, telling not quite all, almost always makes a lie "Let him go," said a bystander: "you can't do anything with him; he is tied to deal than this faded geranium. Rememof it, and that is an uglier thing a great ber it, dear, and always tell the whole truth.—The Morning Star.

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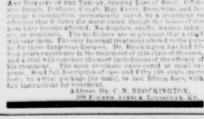
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#### MISSIONARY SUPPORT.

A correspondent, in a late number of the New York Independent, gives that paper a letter he had received from a ministerial friend who found great diffitable he inferred that preachers were a world. well-paid class, and the people of that pastoral charge had accepted his inferences and declined to contribute further or the support of missionaries who, they believed, were over-paid and over-fed.

It is possible those missionaries, rejoicfar-off land, may have feaste I their guest sumptuously, but at the cost of much subsequent privation to themselves and their households. We have known such things to transpire with pasters in the at any folly. home field. A certain preacher, whose on that occasion gather around her table. acter. By accident, the ladies in the neighborhood learned of her trouble, and sent in is horrible. from their poultry-yards, smoke-houses got in a tight place.—Galecton News. and pantries a liberal supply for her table. Though the News says it with a sneer, quarterly conference.

mates of salaries are based on a careful commandments. examination into the expenses of each field, and the actual wants of the missionary and his family. Information is se-happy man, shot down in front of a men to throw away their votes under a 1874, under the administration of the source, among the foreigners in Texas? Are not men to throw away their votes under a 1874, under the administration of the some, if not most, of our Germans the cured from every available source. Sometimes boards representing the missionary organizations of different

In some instances, when the missionary is possessed of private means, or when the friends or families of missionaries are possessed of wealth, they may supplement the support allowed by the church. In other cases missionaries have been employed as secretaries of legation, as interpreters and translators, as teachers or physicians in wealthy heathen families, and, while rendering important provide for the cost of travel to his field, lie and his mother out of the house, tion, is unjust, illiberal and offensive to conference. and will pledge him a support equal to Willie works to support bis mother, and forty-nine fiftieths of the white populathe average support of the preacher at his father gets drunk and abuses her. tion of Texas.

cumulate a competency for old age. Less character. should be made a beautiful and attract- arbor in Waco. ive spot, around which the memories of their sons and daughters will linger with grateful delight in future days, with grateful delight in future days, never enters their minds when they respond to the call for the preacher's as did Elias." "Ye know not what Spirit ye are of."—Lake ix:5+5. support. As a rule, those who object terly meeting is coming on.

as imperative as the obligation to go?

#### TEXAS TOPICS.

The official members ate with a hearty it utters a truth when it pronounces proappetite, then held a private conference fanity "horrible." It is a wanton insult was discussed, and then, to keep in for every blessing we enjoy. The comproper bounds that love for the good mand, "Thou shalt not take the name of things of this life which is so much out the Lord thy God in vain," is as applicaof place in a preacher's family, they made ble to men in high as in low degree. If

an assessment for his support which held Mr. Cleveland swears, which, in view of them all that year on the brink of starva- his religious training, we may doubt, it tion, and came near driving a faithful does not add to his merit. If Washingman of God out of the regular work. ton or Jefferson were profane, it does not That sea-captain would have found wil- weaken the force of the words: "The ling listeners among the members of that Lord will not hold him guiltless who taketh his name in vain." The flippant We question whether any fund is held tone of the News in referring to this matmore sacred and is appropriated more ter is an offense to thousands who expect conscientiously than money raised for the to vote for Mr. Cleveland, and yet besupport of foreign missions. The esti- lieve in the divine authority of the ten

the ghastly, upturned face "of that un- wink a few hundred ardent temperance for the succeeding year was held Dec. 9, say: "Have we not good Christians saloon," whom Bro. Wright mentions mistaken, righteous indignation which same presiding elder and pastor. The most law-abiding, industrious, home-lovin his report from Waco, and that six they feel at the failure to secure a prohi- amounts estimated for their support were ing, thrifty citizens? Is it a crime to o'clock prayer-meeting he also describes, where songs of praise to God mineled bition plank in the platforms of the two \$250 for the former and \$1800 for the latto awaken bigoted nativism. His own churches correspond, and from the data at command a fair support, "and nothing with the prayers of the penitent, and with the prayers of the penitent, and with the prayers of the penitent, and thereby weaken, in the prayers of the penitent at the penitent souls redeemed by the blood of the Lamb tent as to cause the scale to dip to the the ministry and membership of our Sabbath. But, lo! combatting intoxicawere made happy in the love of God. radical side. The sharp crack of the revolver is an echo from hell; the song of God's people is an the cross.

than this the church cannot offer men our content of the university is the and women who surrender all the com- wright's account of the wonderful work of the university is the delity to public trust, honesty and skill, collected for quarterage or other objects. In its history. Two hundred and forts and associations of this happy land of grace in Waco under the labors of and the foe to peculation and every spe-EDITOR. for the dreary loneliness and often the Rev. Sam. Jones, of Georgia. Those six cies of official corruption than he has? the general state of the church is: "See eighty towns and counties of the State. peril of a field in heather lands. So far from fastening on the family, which has that arbor built in the church yard to the same, to an extent, may be said of our State officers, from Governor Ireland our State of Irel North Texas Conference. exchanged Christian civilization for bar- accommodate the crowds who gathered down. barism in order to win souls to Christ, a in the sanctuary, made us think of the harsh and cheerless poverty, it should be morning meetings the Methodists of the aim of a Christ-like liberality to make | Wesley's day kept up in the Old Foun-Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas their homes in those distant outposts as dry, just outside of the old city walls of spoken against as the rulers of the peobright and their burdens as light as pos- London. One hundred and nine penisible. There are some in the church who tents at the altar at one service and fifty insist that the life of the preacher, or sixty conversions at another! Pentewhether in the home or foreign field, costal power is resting on our church in shall be marked by incessant privation. Texas. Such displays of the Divine If the steward reports the preacher's presence is a stronger answer to infidelity family on the edge of starvation they than the contents of ponderous folios. will dole out to them contributions; but In the name of our church in Texas we the thought that a preacher's home send greetings to that church under the

#### "VOTE AS YOU PRAY."

missionary and his family sit down to a knowledge. They become impatient record be enigmatical, or in any manner table as well supplied as the average with the vices and the irregularities of dubious, charity bids us be silent, if by preacher at home, are not those who are society and their impotency to check and speaking the memory of a departed feldistinguished for their liberality toward control them, until indignation and low soldier would be stigmatized. "Of the support of the institutions of the wrath assume both the costume and the the dead say nothing but what is in their church in their own land. Whenever a features of a commanding virtue-even praise." Ah, my brother; we and all member responds cordially to the call for an elevated type of piety. Such is the men assent to these suggestions and missionaries, the steward may rely on animus of the article under the above axioms. Then let us be careful of speakthat brother's contributions when quar- heading-" Vote as You Pray "-in the ing evil of the living, also. Often those Were the Lord to call the son or daugh- the signature of H. A. Graves. He man- to-morrow or next year. What we give ter of any of those church members who lifestly thinks-as we do-that prohibito the press endures-maybe forever. are apprehensive that the foreign mist tion is the demand of the times, but how Ah, the word spoken privately in the sionary will be over-paid and over-fed, to accomplish the desired end is a grave ear never dies! Of living or dead. to go out into those distant fields, their question which appeals not only to the whether by tongue or pen, let us be caresympathy for these heroic pioneers of virtue, but to the wisdom of an enlight- ful of the impressions we may make. the gospel would find speedy enlarge- ened people. This, I apprehend, cannot Brother W. C. Haislip, if we may trust ment. Instead of demanding for them be done by extreme measures, harsh the records, answered to roll call in the a life of ceaseless privation, they would epithets coarse abuse and underestima- quarterly conference of Jefferson station, gladly gather around them, in that land of ting other virtues, which are essential in for the first time, Dec. 27th, 1873. J. H. pagan night, all the light and comfort the administration of the government. McLean was in the chair as presiding that gladdens their own hearthstones. and as qualifications of law-makers and elder. Are not these leaders in the van-guard law-officers. To say that a majority of The estimates for the current year for of the Christian army our brothers and our leading officers, or prominent candiour sisters? Are they not a part of our dates for the highest offices of the gov- lows: For the presiding elder, \$250; Father's family? Are we not united to ernment, are atheists, drunkards, gamblers for the preacher in charge, \$2,000. them by the closest ties of Christian fel- and debauchees, is not only a breach of What the quarterage receipts were I lowship? Is not the obligation to send charity, but untrue in fact. I might have been unable to ascertain. The min- burdens he was called to bear in the rah! But history proves that colleges A necessity was laid upon them, and this State who are more than moral in found recorded in two different books. the struggle was a hard one before they their lives-they are acceptable church The records of the second quarterly concould surrender home and kindred and members. They have been so represent ference follow the first in the same consecrate themselves to the life of toil ed to me; and they are candidates for book, in regular order. The minutes of and peril that is so often the lot of the re-election. If any of them are atheists, the third I find nowhere recorded. Nor cuity in securing funds for foreign mis- laborer in the foreign field. A necessity drunkards, or debauchees, I am misadvised could I find the original minutes. (The sions, because a ser-captain living in his is laid upon those who remain at home, and am slow to believe it. They may first book has yet 148 clean blank pages. and God will hold us to a stern account not be prohibitionists—perhaps they are The second book has received the record similar enterprises in Philadelphia, Vihe dined sumptuously with some of the if we fail to sustain the messengers comnot—but does all virtue combine and conof the third quarterly conference for enna, Paris and London. Of foreign missionaries in a foreign port. Judging missioned by the Great Head of the center in that one article of political this year, [1884], and is now full. The by the ample spread on that hospitable church to bear his gospel to a dying faith—prohibition? Our brother seems minutes of the fourth quarterly confer-Texas papers tell of the elopement We regret that such is the case; but recording stewards be careful of changing limited by the class in the case; but recording stewards be careful of changing money. Teachers, like ministers, and the resolution that succeeded in making money. and marriage of a couple in Texarkana | where is the remedy? Is abuse, vituper- | ing from book to book). I repeat it: on last week, in which the groom was 16 ation the remedy? We think not. The account of the above mentioned hiatus, I the opposition is great. It is held that selves to a life of comparative poverty. ing to meet a fellow-countryman in that years old and the bride 13. Cheap novels government is not ripe for that question, cannot ascertain what the quarterage reand popular sensational papers no doubt and will not be until the States have ceipts for the year were. I do find from ligions of the world will be in attendance. State, to project colleges expecting that helped to turn the heads of this couple. spoken favorably. The attempt to force another record that the stewards held a ing to the tenets of those various re-If parents are careless about what their prohibition on the government by run-monthly meeting and paid their paster ligions, every day of the week is a Sabchildren read they need not be surprised ning a prohibition candidate for the in monthly installments. Monthly pay- bath-day with some of them. If each formation to the contrary lying all THREE milkmen in Fort Worth were we think, do the cause serious damage. station this year-1884. I presume Bro. be impossible. home was near the church where his first fined Oct. 2 for selling adulterated milk. It will arouse the prejudices of both of Haislip taught the stewards this system. quarterly meeting was held, invited the The common sense of every community | the great parties against it in its future | It is an admirable one and should be inofficial members to dine with him on sustains-the law that protects the health operations. We think the measure sui-Saturday. His wife was in sad distress and lives of the people against such cidal. Will the friends of temperance does not already prevail. It falls in with and part of Great Britain; that Chris Saturday. His wife was in sad distress and lives of the people against such as she looked on her empty larder and frauds, even if some people do regard all attempt to run a St. John's ticket in the methods of basiness men everywhere. Russia, etc., look upon the Sabbath largethought of the hungry guests who would such legislation as sumptuary in its char- Texas? If they do, it will be many a so far as I know. I find in the book last ly as a holiday, a day for recreation, exin which the preacher's extravagance to that Being to whom we are indebted achieved—the only principle involved in "What amount has been raised for the large debt of gratitude. But my effort

nounced by our Lord.

can—with the prohibition ticket, may be ference, viz.: "What were the estimated but hate of the foreigners, had inspired in the interests of the party in power. It claims, and what the final settlement of his fusillade. Nnownothingism, not the mighty change. It is life from the dead. is liable to this suspicion from two facts the same in the charge the past year?" religion of the meek and lowly Jesus, (others might be mentioned), viz.: no one This question is of great utility in several had filled his soul while writing that are is so blind as to entertain the slightest respects. expectation of its success-not to the ex- Begging pardon for this digression, I had apparently not concerned him. War tent of carrying a single State. Second- return to the subject indicated by the upon them, extermination, would suit

as You Pray," to say the least of it, pan- ism." echo from heaven. A dead man, welter- ders to this suicidal sentiment. He In seeking to ascertain the amount of ing in his blood, is an appropriate sign places the platforms and the candidates quarterage paid this year, I am again for a saloon; "peace on earth and good of each of the great political parties on a embarrassed by the answer at the fourth for his Kingdom. will to man" an appropriate legend to be level, and denounces them all. This is quarterly conference: "See stewards' placed on the shield of every soldier of certainly a great mistake. It would not report." I searched in vain for this rebe in accord with the mission and the port also. service to Christian civilization, if they IT was a sad picture of human degra- spirit of this church journal to contrast The ten monthly stewards' meetings add to their scanty income in this way, dation when Willie Ross, a lad of ten the platforms nor the candidates of these paid this year \$1056.94. The amount venerable men are strained in the platforms nor the candidates of these paid this year \$1056.94. The amount venerable men are strained in the platforms nor the candidates of these paid this year \$1056.94. The amount venerable men are strained in the platforms nor the candidates of these paid this year \$1056.94. The amount venerable men are strained in the platforms nor the candidates of these paid this year \$1056.94. they are only securing pay for honest years, appeared in the Recorder's court great parties in these columns. Still, I paid up to the third quarterly conference churches abroad, working sedulously for labor. These instances, however, are in Dallas and made affidavit against his must say, in justice to truth, morality was \$696.15. Nothing was reported for the Kingdom of Christ. labor. These instances, however, are in Datas and made amount against the first quarterly contained that his father. He complained that his father and good government, that to place them other objects at the first quarterly contained that his father and good government, that to place them other objects at the first quarterly contained that his father and good government, that to place them other objects at the first quarterly contained that his father and good government, that to place them other objects at the first quarterly contained that his father and good government, that to place them other objects at the first quarterly contained that his father and good government, that to place them of the New Orleans Christian Advantagement to the first quarterly contained that his father and good government, that to place them of the convenience of deference. No report was made in answer to the district to come. Sermon by one provided that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained to the first quarterly contained that his father are contained t the assurance that, while the church will breaking the furniture and driving Wil-

actual expenses from which he may ac- press this evil are sumptuary in their States, of the age of Grover Cleveland, answer was : "See Report 'C." than this the church cannot offer men Our heart was stirred as we read Bro. a more enviable character for integrity, do not show with certainty the amount

they are true men-honest and capable, pastor. and should be honored as such, and not "Vote as you pray"-that is right. provided the prayer is according to God's

#### JEFFERSON STATION.

Word and the teachings of common

Pastorate of Rev. W. C. Haislip.

Our Brother Haislip's warfare is ended, so if by any inadvertence anything false should be written of his career while battling in the van of the militant host, neither, by tongue nor pen, can he right

In discoursing of scenes in which our How liable are some good men to in- departed brethren participated, it is bet-6th, instead of Wednesday, Nov. 5th, as at first published.—H. N. McTyeire.

to the foreign mission work, because the dulge a zeal which is not according to ter to keep near the record. In case the missionary and his family sit down to a issue of this journal of the 28th ult., over living to-day or this year will be dead

specify some of the highest officers in lutes of the quarterly conferences are faith—prohibition? Our brother seems minutes of the fourth quarterly confer-specially angry with the platforms of the ence, for this present year, are unrecorded rule the World's Exposition or the Lord presidency was premature, and will, as ments are made to the pastor of this should insist on a scrupulous observance day before prohibition wins the day in referred to a record of ten monthly meet. cursion and revelry. But the views of this State. To vote for such a ticket ings of the Board of Stewards during the the many deserved as much respectful would not only be to knowingly throw year. The payments made at these ten am afraid that the god of this world will away the vote, which would be a moral meetings aggregate \$1,520.98. This is carry the day. wrong, but the act would be, when an- the nearest approximation the records this great national contest for constitu- support of the ministry?" is thus an- seems to prove futile. In response to my tional government and honesty and econ- swered: "See stewards' report." This encouragement to take your valuable pareport cannot be found. There is no re-Every Christian man should regard his ecrded copy of the Recording Steward's a communication to my paper in which relation to the State as sacred. To vote, report to the Joint Board of Finance, be says that it is certainly no matter of is both a duty and a responsibility. The only possible method left of ascer-"Render to Cæsar the things which are taining definitely the exact amount paid since sentiments expressed by II. A. Casar's" is as binding now as when an- is to refer to the minutes of the annual Graves, in your number of September 20, Christian glows as he hears the tokens of conference. Now, however, a new ques- found free vent in its columns. Mr. G.,

church was formally announced. He tion and Sabbath-desecration, he encour-And I must say that the article "Vote had fallen a victim to "modern spiritual-

the average support of the preacted at Jackson, bome, there will be no margin over his But the politicians say that laws to sup- Where is there a man in these United At the fourth quarterly conferences the La., has been secured.—J. B. A. Ahrens. sale by all drug is:

who has established, after thorough trial, port 'C' cannot be found; so the records succeeded J. H. McLean in the presid- stitution of Texas. For this continua-

No, of officers and teachers.
No, of pupils.
No, of volumes in library
No, of Visitors taken.
No, of Little People taken.

- all by removal but one.

for the pastor's support was \$1200. Other given. assessments were as follows: For bishterly conference a net loss of six members | hand or a foot of land in possession. reported in "good condition." \$313.85

At the third quarterly conference the church " not very good."

Nothing was reported as having been collected for the support of the ministry. great center. (The record of monthly stewards' meetings is wanting for this year). Nothing belongs just as much to one member of the was reported as collected for other ob-

teial support. Nothing was reported for other objects. This fourth quarterly conference adjourned to the next Tuesday night, but there is no record of such ses- At one time, early in the history of the sion having been held.

for ministerial support was \$871.14. projected in Texas." Surprised and Nothing was reported as collected for encouraged by his remark, I asked him other objects.

With this year closed our brother's pastorate at Jefferson. Larger and more How often have I thanked the Bishop fruitful fields awaited his coming. His fee- for that word. Often before that we ble constitution was unable to sustain the western portion of the conference. Where best known he was most loved. Oar work will soon be done. May it be well done," said Bishop Marvin.- H.

#### Notes from New Orleans.

The World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, which will open here on December 1, promises to excel

of their holy day, the Exposition would

Again, the opposition helds that the

Recently I encouraged my readers of The candidacy of St. John-a republi- tion is asked in the first quarterly con- my correspondent holds, pours out the ticle. That the foreigners should be sought, loved, prayed for and converted,

Well, certainly, the weapons of our warfare are not carnal. Not with disdain and hate should we look upon the German settler, but rather love him for Christ's sake and endeavor to win him

Within the spacious bounds of our city but, I dare say, scarcely any other prominent city in Southland enjoys episcopal

Dr. Chas. B. Gallaway, the versatile Centenary of Methodism in America. Wherever he visits the collections are objects at the third quarterly conference. ment of Centenary College, at Jackson,

#### Letter From Georgetown.

To the Advocate

It is our happiness to report that our sixty have already enrolled, from some own.

They may not be prohibitionists. Still, ing eldership. Bro. Haislip was still tion of the divine favor, we "thank God and take courage." Despite the general drouth and depression in money matters, At the first quarterly conference the the agent, Rev. H. A. Bourland, continues to make encouraging progress with the matter of endowment and outfits: so that the church has everything to encourage it in its labor for advanced Christian education.

The report on the spiritual state of the ... Why is it that Southwestern Univerchurch shows a loss of fourteen members sity progresses so steadily and rapidly with so little ado, while so many of the The estimate for the support of the institutions of the country seem to be presiding elder was \$74. The estimate presiding elder was \$74. The estimate failing?" Several reasons may be

First. The origin of the university is ops, 86; for conference claimants, \$22. different from others. It was not pro-\$123.50 was raised the first quarter for jected by any locality or town to build ministerial support. Nothing was raised be said that the church established the for other objects. At the second quar- university before there was a dollar in was reported. The Sunday-school was was the first time in the history of the church, in such movements, that it reversed the old methods in such underwas reported raised for ministerial sup- takings. Instead of an interested town port. Nothing was raised for other ob- or person or company giving some land, raising some money, and putting up some buildings and declaring that to be the center to which the church ought to Sunday-school condition was reported rally, the church met by convention, esgood. The spiritual condition of the tablished the university and then prowent round the circumference and agreed upon what should forever after be the

Second. Unity of Effort .- The university church as another, to one preacher as another, to one conference as another. This renders all interested, and makes At the fourth quarterly conference each one feel that in assisting the univer-\$333.79 was reported as raised for minis- sity he is contributing to the wealth of no man or town or set of men; but that he is contributing directly to build up the churche's interest.

Third Patient Effort by the Church. movement, Bishop Keener said to the undersigned, "I have more hope of this The whole amount reported this year enterprise than anything I have seen the ground upon which he based his opinion. He promptly replied, "Because you have knocked the hurrah! out of it.' longed for the capacity to get up a burand universities can not and never have been built in, or by, a hurrah. It is by patient labor and patient waiting. The hurrah gives the glory and flare of the sky-rocket, to be followed by darkness and the downfall of the stick.

Fourth. Safe Methods.—How many ex-hortations by word, by letter and by print, have the managers of this matter received, to adopt "enlarged ideas" and "liberal views." This at bottom meant, borrow a big sum of money, and spend it on buildings.

But the ideas of our sagacious board of trustees have been far too liberal for that sort of child's play. They have two great political national parties; for- as yet. Let the recording steward make of all, is now much discussed. We Methsooth, they are unfriendly to prohibition. a note of these matters, and let all our odists, and the Presbyterians have fallen terest. They have yet to hear of a firstgrounds closed on the Lord's day. But who do their whole duty, consign them-It is, however, well known that, accord- they will even pay their way, unaided, not to speak of paying a profit, is to show a total indifference to any amount of inaround us. Paying schools there have been, a paying college or university, that did the work of a college or university, never !- F. A. Moop.

In his "Notes from the Field" Bro. Follin refers to a matter of vital interest to the church, viz.: the importance of genuine work in the conversion of souls. Much of the work reported by rambling evangelists is so superficial that their conversions do not measure up to the moral and spiritual standard of genuine alyzed, a proclamation of an untruth, viz.: give of quarterage paid during the year. the Family Friend in your State more repentance. It is of vast importance to that prohibition is the only end to be The answer to question seventh: numerously to subscribe to your deal AD answer a lits real spiritual condition. A blunder at this point may mar its spiritual character for all the future.

" IF ever a work was wholly due to the Spirit of God this was." How appropriate that recognition by Bro. Lewis of the wonderful work of grace in his revival at Waxahachie. How the heart of the God's presence in the camp of Israel. The conversion of a soul is God's work. Creative power alone can effect this

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

BLANCO CITY, Sept. 30 .- The class in the first year's theological course will please be on hand at the conference in San Antonio on Tuesday morning at 9 What a contrast there was between ly, in some doubtful States, it may hood- caption. The first quarterly conference, him best. My writer then goes on to o'clock, so as to be ready by the opening session on Wednesday morning.-J. F. DENTON, Chairman.

West Texas Conference

LULING, Sept. 30 .- Class of the third year will please be promptly on hand at TON, Chairman.

CHAPPELL HILL, Oct. 4 .- There will be an educational centenary mass meeting of the Chappell Hill district, at Chap-pell Hill, Oct. 23. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. F. Follin, sermon at night by Rev. W. H. Anderson, D. D. of Kentucky. Accommodations will be made for all preachers and laymen who can attend. Send card to Bro. Law .- I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL, Oct. 4 .- There will presence and labor less than ours. These be a centenary mass-meeting of the Chappell Hill district, at Chappell Hill, Oct. 24, 25. We invite ladies from all

> An indispensable toilet preparation-Per zoni's Medicated Complexion Powder, Fer

Rev. T. S. Garrett.

To the Advocate. Rev. T. S. Garrett was born in Jackson county, Texas, Aug. 30, 1853. He was taken sick Aug. 26, and died Sept. 9, 1884. He was licensed to preach Feb. 28, 1874, having served as exhorter formed in the midst of family afflictions for some time. He was received on trial into the West Texas Conference, at Seguin, Oct. 20, 1876. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Wightman, Nov. 25, and allow he Bishop Piezzo Conference of the year. 1877, and elder by Bishop Pierce, Oct. 17, 1880. He was married to Mrs. L. J. Harper, Jan. 26, 1876. He served the Beeville circuit in 1877-78; Thompson-ville, 1879; Mountain City, 1880-81; Lockhart, 1882-3-4. He died at his post and in the heat of the conflict. His life was a success. Cut off before he reached the maturity of his power as a minister, yet we know that he died as a victor and on the field of battle. He was beautiful in his life and lovely in his death. The about three hundred. We have evidence West Texas Conference mourns the loss of one of her most loved and prized ministers; one who gave promise of a brilliant career in the ministry; one who had achieved success already, and who could have filled acceptably any of her pulpits. Humanly speaking, the loss is

against His kingdom. At an early age Bro. Garrett was left an orphan, his mother dying in 1861, and his father did not long survive her. He was taken to the home of Rev. O. A. Fisher, and by him raised and educated. Providence could not have more kindly cared for him than in giving him in his tender years to the care and protection of Bro. Fisher. He was treated as one of the family, and was brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. He was converted at fourteen years of age. and to the day of his death he adorned the doctrine of God his Savior. His light

irreparable, and our grief would be with-out relief did we not know that the Head

of the church reigns and has promised that the gates of hell shall not prevail

shone more and more to the perfect day. Bre. Garrett received a good high school education at Coronal Institute, and to the day of his death was devoted to the success of the school that had titted him for his life-work. As a preacher, he was fluent, pathetic in a and interesting to his congregation. We all looked to him as one of the able men to meet the demands of our pulpit in the people during all our labors and afflicyears which we confidently expected were in reserve for him. But his efficiency was not alone in the pulpit. In every function of a minister he was successful and reliable. As a pastor he had no su perior in his conference, and in the instruction and pastoral work among chit-dren I do not know that I have seen his equal. He always brought up his collections, often exceeding his assessments | souled layman, Bro. Mark Anthony, son lections, often exceeding his assessments and never falling below them. He attended to all the duties of a preacher and neglected nothing. He built up every charge to which he was assigned. Spiritcharge to which he was assigned. Spiritually, financially and socially, the people he served were made the better. Scrupulously neat in his person; with a prudence and practical sagacity remarkable son. - J. F. Follin. in one so young; with a magnetism which drew all hearts to him; a physical frame that seemingly knew neither languor nor fatigue, and with a tireless energy and quenchless zeal for the salvation of souls, he was fully qualified and equipped for the itinerant ministry.

made better, and more hopeful and ceived a favorable welcome from the cheerful. Our dear Tom has been taken mayor of Cork and the populace. from us, but his memory is fragant and cence of God to his church, and the loveliness and glory of the divine character, were illustrated before us in the beautified life and death of our departed

He was unconscious during the greater part of his illness, but the ruling paser part of his illness, but the ruling passion was strong even in his delirium.

Unconscious of what was passing around him, he was prerching and exhorting, calling penitents and trying to sing.

I largrove presiding, was held in the First church, St. Louis, Sept. 25. II. Hansworth secretary; J. W. Johnson rocks of the cataract at Wady Garna, and W. H. Hogan, assistants. Dr. Morgania and W. H. Hogan, assistants. calling penitents and trying to sing.

He died as if falling asleep. dren, for as a husband he was a model, and as a father he discharged every duty. sympathy cannot sound the depths of this great sorrow.

"God gives us love Something to lo He lends us; but when love is grown To ripeness, that on which it throve Yalls off, and love is left alone." Something to love

"His memory long will live alone In all our hearts, as mournful light That broods above the fallen sun, And dwells in heaven half the night.

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Notes from the Field. To the Advocate.

Below I give a brief summary of the visible results of my year's work, thus far, on Davilla circuit. I will state in the outset that my work has been perthe outset that my work has been per-

additions to the church, with two protracted meetings yet to hold. The conversions, for the most part, so far as we are able to judge, have been genuine. It has been our constant aim to guard against superficiality at this vital point, believing that he invention of man can

believing that no invention of man can supplant what is essentially the work of the Holy Ghost. We have made more than one hundred and fifty pastoral visits among a much scattered membership of the fifth year he died, when the picture was at once taken down and cashed by his heirs. that the standard of piety has been raised, believers have been quickened, backsliders reclaimed, and from family altars that have been in ruins for years now goes up the sweet odor of the morning and evening sacrifice. My first meeting has been followed by a continuous spirit of revival; and it is not uncommon to have penitents and conversions on the ordinary preaching days at that point.

Only last week the father of a family in that community came, to the research of the second of the community came, to the research of the second of the properties of the new household.—M. H. Gossett, Athens, Texas, Our line of Family Bibles and finish—with excellent indexes, references, concordance, and illustrations. I ordered it for a bridal present and so disposed of it to the pleasure of the new household.—M. H. Gossett, Athens, Texas, Our line of Family Bibles is the finest and cheapest in the world -84.50 to \$15. Agents wanted. Commissions fiberal. Any competent person can make from \$5 to \$15 a day. Address W. A. Shaw & Co., 171 Strand, Galveston. that the standard of piety has been raised, believers have been quickened, backin that community came to the parson-age to tell that the Spirit had laid hold of him as he went about his daily toil and

Southern Methodism.

The centenary contributions of the Missouri Conference aggregated, the past forced him to cry for mercy; now he was and class-meetings are held whenever and wherever practicable. Our Sundayschools, three in number, are in successful operation.

Our women carry on their own specific

in the missionary move. We have not been indifferent to the material interests of the church. One church building is nearing completion, and another, getting under way, will be built during the fall and winter. \$175 has thirty-ninth session at the Broadway wonderful degree, and always impressive been expended in improvements on parsonage. We cannot close without mention of the unremitting kindness of our Boshop Wilson who was, at the time, near tions. To enumerate some of their works of love: they have ministered to our material wants; they have gone in and out of the wife's sick-chamber daily, and when her condition was sufficiently improved, provided means to send her to Wooten Wells. This is the work of the ladies. And not to be forgotten in the account, during her absence a generouscured, and he did the work, painting it throughout in a most tasteful manner. May the father's mantle rest upon the DAVILLA, Oct. 2, 1884.

> News, Notes and Comments The Bennett-Mackey cable, which was

recently laid between America and Europe, has been broken, it is supposed, by

submit important business to that body.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times says the belief that the acquisition of a vast portion of Africa would divert emigration from America

rocks of the cataract at Wady Garna. He bargained with the Arabs for camels We are prepared to sympathize with and guide for his party across the desert his bereaved widow and fatherless chil- to Meraivi. He went ashore with his men and the Arabs murdered them all. and then boarded the steamer and mur-God bless and comfort them. Human dered all but four. Dongola is now garrisoned with 800 British troops and 1000 black soldiers.

A telegram has reached Cairo that the French consul at Khartoum was massacreed with Col. Stewart and his party.

The chelera is subsiding in France. At Naples, Oct. 6, there were 36 new cases and 12 deaths. In Geneva there were 27 new cases and 22 deaths. The plague is disappearing from France.

ARCHITECT,

Mr. Bergh (in restaurant)—"Are you sure this crab is fresh, waiter?" Waiter—"Oh, yes, sir. He kicked like a straddle-bug when he was put over the coals." Mr. Bergh— "Good! Hand me that bottle of Worcester-shire sauce."—New York Sun.

The Bible.

year, the grand total of \$58,644.85, which happy in the love of God and wanted to the preachers hope will swell to \$100,000 connect himself with the church. We baptized and received him, and he went 3600 new members have been reported forth to again take up the duties of life, there was a net decrease of a few hun-but with new purposes and higher aims. dred. This decrease is attributed to the We have three regular prayer-meetings, purging of the rolls, by which the membership was brought down to a live working number. This is sometimes a healthy treatment. The collections for Foreign missions were over \$7000, and for Domestic missions \$3727, making nearly work, and there is an increase of interest \$11,000. Two members died during the year-Rev. Thomas J. Gooch and Rev. Wm. Sutton. The next conference will meet at Columbia. Rev. D. M. Proctor is retured to Linneus circuit.

The Louisville Conference held its Church, at Louisville, Sept. 17-22. Bishop the gates of death. The statistical reports show 32,590 white members, 179 local preachers, and 22 colored members, making a total of 32,791; 734 infants bave been baptized during the year, and 1500 adults. There are 270 Sandayschools, with 1809 teachers, and 13,493 pupils. \$9071.90 were collected for su-perannuated preachers and the widows For further particulars address and orphans of preachers. The contribution to foreign missions was \$3785.98; to domestic, \$2336.19; making a total of \$6122.17—a decided advance in foreign missions. The next session of the Conference will be held in Greenville, Ky. The Conference lost by transfer to the better land, Dr. A. A. Morrison, Elijah Thurman, Henry N. Hobbs and James M. Moore. No transfers to Texas.

Dr. Kelley sends the following bulletin to the Nashville Advocate from the Indian Mission Conference: "Indian Mission Conference makes a gain in this centennial year of over 1000 members; overpays assessments; missionary anniversary, \$405; centennial collection at tradictions of human life were transformed and reconciled in the light and loveliness of his character. We that knew him feel that our lives have been made better, and more hereful.

The yacht Neptune, twenty feet long, with a crew of one man, which started from Norway to New York, has put in at Falmouth, to have her keel scraped.

On the 6th, the Dake of Contraction at session of conference, about \$1000. A number of conversions at the session of the conference. We were in wagons, and camping out for near a weak through

The statistics of the Indian Mission Conference are as follows: Parsonages Gladstone has notified his supporters 10, value \$1,650.00; churches 61, value as ointment poured forth. The munifischolars, 3,775: money raised for missions \$1,244.50; members white, 1,795; Indian, 5.279; colored, 23; local preachers, 128; aggregate increase, about 1,050.

The St. Louis Conference, Bishop ton made a deep impression in behalf of church extension by his address to the Conference. Dr. Young led in the services of missionary day. At the anniversary, addresses were made by Drs. Hendrix and Young, The treasurer's report showed "a large deficiency in the assessed amounts and a small decrease FOUNDED, 1840. RE-ORGANIZED, 1873 from last year's collection." The St. Louis Adaocate says: "The a tendance at these missionary anniversaries was meager and the collections small." have as yet no statistics. Dr. Finney is Centenary and Dr. Felix R. Hill, from New Orleans, is at First church.

sephus Stephan was transferred to the Texas Conference. The fifteenth session of the Western Conference met at Council Bluff, Kansas, Sept. 25, Bishop Parker in the chair. C. A. Sherman was secretary. Dr. Kel-We have nothing beley was present.

yond the second day.

Conference was held at Nashville, Illi- gave him a cordial welcome. nois, Bishop McTyeire presiding. C. T. McAnally, secretary. Rev. J. J. Ran- Georgia revivalist, in Waco, is arousing of the Brazil Mission. The annual ser- says that he lectured at 3:30, Oct. 5, to

Dayton, Wyoming Territory, Sept. 3 s,
Bishop Granbery presiding. This conference, with 400.000 square miles, furnishes 20,000 square miles to the preaching property of the standard lecture ever delivered in this city."

A letter from Baltimore to Rev. W. J.
Young, pastor of St. John's Church, Galveston, dated Sept. 29, stated that Bishop er. R. E. T. Folsom, in a letter to the Wilson, though still very low was con-Nashville Advocate, says: "Many of the valescing. The church will rejoice to ing endured by this little band of advance guards, of self-denial, and of struggles be engaged in his Master's work. against stern realities, was enough to this year we expect to attack the enemy with renewed courage and persistence. without pastors. This year we have se-cured one new transfer and several local supplies, and only one work in the conference is left without a preacher. Don't charges are too large for one man, and, besides, we could form many new charges where we now have none."

Rev. W. F. Packard sends us from Albequerque, New Mexico, the following statistics of the Denver Conference:

Tennessee last week en reale from Missing statistics of the Denver Conference: Members, 901; adults bap ized during year, 75; infants, 41; Sanday-schools, 32; teachers, 212; scholars, 1394; number of churches, 18; value of church property, \$77,000; collected for foreign health. He is now in Nashville. missions, \$616.51; domestic missions. once claimants, \$206 50. There has been Conterence has been changed by Bishop a marked increase over last year's sta- McTyelre from Nov. 5 to Nov. 6. See tistics. There are now 23 traveling and his notice at the head of the first column 12 local preachers.

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#### F. A. MOOD.

Southern Methodist Personal. Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Shearn Memorial Church, Houston, exchanged pulpits last Sunday with the pastor of St. James, Galveston, and preached morning and evening, to large and highly appreciative con-The eighteenth session of the Illinios gregations. His friends and admirers

The work of Rev. Sam. Jones, the om addressed the conference in behalf great interest. A special to the News vices in memory of Bishops Kavanaugh the men of Waco. It says: "His audiand Pierce were were very impressive. ence was between 1500 and 2000 men and The Columbia Conference was held at boys, and was doubtless the strongest

valescing. The church will rejoice to collections were short, and to sit and learn that prayer offered to God for his learn to the tales of hardship and suffer-servant has been heard, and they will servant has been heard. continue their prayers that he may soon

against stern realities, was enough to mois en the eye and sadden the heart. But God is wonderfully good to us, and which says: "Bishop Wilson is still quite sick. He has improved since our last report, and all the indications are Last year nearly half of our charges were now favorable, but he cannot yet be considered out of danger. Let prayers for him continue to ascend.

Rev. D. W. Carter, one of our mission aries to Mexico, is on a visit home. He preachers, for nearly all of our present was present at the St. Louis Conference, such feeble heal h that he was unable to take active work at the late session of the Kentucky Conference. Dr. Morgan Callaway assed through

souri to his home in Georgia. The Nashville Advocate says "his health is not ro-

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#### Secular Department

#### Charlie McComas.

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One of the most heinous murders committed by the Apaches in New Mexico was that of Judge and Mrs McComas, near Silver City. At the same time their little son Charlie, was captured and carried away. Gen. Crook tried to obtain the boy from his captors, but failed He was taken into Mexico, and it was reported he died there. Gen. Crook and other officers learned to a certainty othat he was dead, but the circumstances of his death were never known, at least to the public, until now. The Las Cruces Republican gives the following as the particulars: "A squaw on the San Carlos reservation, who was with the party that captured Charlie and murdered his parents, says that they kept the boy for four months, until at length, while with them in the Sierra Carcay, he became very sick. At this time Gen. Crook had advanced on their stronghold by way of Bavispe, and the column of Mexican troops under Lieut. Col. Gallardo, from Casal Grandes, was in the heart of the Sierras. The Mexican forces struck the Indians in Eagle Nest Canon. Charlie being sick, crying and unable to ride, they beat his brains out with stones and threw his body into a gully."

#### An Old Resident.

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In Alpine township, nine miles north of Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 14th inst., Drs. W. H. Dreamhand and Joel C. Parker exhumed the greater portion of the skeleton of a mastodon 12½ feet in height. It is the largest ever found, except the one by Prof. Warren, and the only remains of the kind ever discovered in the drift formation of western Michigan. It was found in marshy ground by the ditches, on the farm of Aaron Hills, under about two feet of ground, and in quicksand, permeated by springwater. Its largest rib was found to measure four feet, and one tooth, the enamel being perfect, weighed 3 poudds 10½ ounces. The exhumation is by no means complete, but will be pushed with vigor, and the skeleton restored and set up in the Kent scientific museum in Grand Rapids.

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The Poorhouse, the Grave and Victory.

Ashmore, Illinois.—The Citizen publishes the following facts: Abrain Beaver, an inmate of the Coles county. Illinois, Poorhouse, certifies that he suffered several years with the most acute rheumatism, so that he could not labor and finally became so poor and prostrate he was sent to the poorhouse. The physicians there gave him up and said he must die, but, as a 'a t chance, they tried St. Jacobs Oil. A few applications gave relief and by its continued use he was enabled to leave his bed. To this is added the certificate of the Superintendent, to the truth of the statement and to his belief that the man's life was saved by the use of the Great Remedy. The Poorhouse, the Grave and Victory.

of the Superintendent, to the truth of the statement and to his belief that the man's life was saved by the use of the Great Remedy.

Commenting upon the foregoing, the Citizen says, editorially, as follows: "We are pleased to be able to testify to the correctness of the above, as the case came directly under our notice; anyone desiring further information can correspond with this office.

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"Why, Allie, dear, is that the way to begin your dinner?" asked a mother of her little daughter, as she began with the pie instead of the bread and butter. "Well, I declare, mam-ma, I was going to eat my dinner upside lown; wasn't 1?"

daughter, as she began with the pie instead of the bread and butter. "Well, I declare, manna, I was going to eat my dinner upside flown; wasn't 1?"

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2 o'clock p. m. La Grange ste, at LaGrange, Nov 27, at 8 o'clock La Grange stø, at LaGrange, Novar, at colored p. m.

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Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne... Nov 1, 2
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Will all the official members be present, and
meet all the claims in full on the several
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

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Lewett cir, at Jewett
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Westfall cir, at Pleasant Vailey. Nov 15, 16
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Navasota. Nov 29, 30
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the nam's of places, where their quarterly
conferences will be held, either to me or to the
publishers. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Granbury sta, Wednesday. Oct 8
Paiuxy cir, at Wesley chapel Oct 11, 12
Lipan cir, at Wesley chapel Oct 18, 15
Cisco sta Oct 25, 26
Glenrose cir, at Morgan Nov 1, 2
The church at Palo Pinto will be dedicated the 1st Sunday in Sept. Let the local preachers and the trustees presen their reports as the law directs.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Livingston eir, at Wood's creek.....Oct 11, 12 Homer eir, at Homer.....Oet 18, 13 Moseow and Livingston, at Livingston, Oct 25, 29

GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cooper cir..... Brooks on mis.

Rosalie cir. Ist Sun in Nov
Annona cir. Ist Tuesday in Nov
Woodland cir. Ist Tuesday in Nov
Paris sta. 2d Sun in Nov
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 Oet 23, 2

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 Oet 21, 2

 Carthage and Concord
 Nov 1, 5

 Pine Hill cir
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 Beckville cir
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ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. STEPHENSVILLE DIST.-FOURTH ROUND. Jonesboro, at Jonesboro. 24 Sun in Oct
Stephensville cir. 34 Sun in Oct
Stephensville cir. 4th Sun in Oct
Gatesville sta. 1st Sun in Nov
S. S. SCOTT, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Blanco, at Blanco. 2d Sab in Oct San Marcos cir, at Harris Chapel . 3d Sab in Oct W. J. JOYCE.

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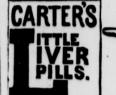
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Rhodie.—Rev. W. C. Brodie, son of W. B. and George Ann Brodie, was born Nov. 4, 1855, on Cane Hill. Washington county, Arkansas. He was converted at home, when fifteen years of age, Aug. 15, 1871, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was licensed to exhort in his twentieth year, Oct. 27, 1875, at Evensville, on Boonsboro circuit, Fayette-ville district, Arkansas Conference, James A. Walden, presiding elder. Was licensed to preach Oct. 30, 1875, on Boonsboro circuit, Fayetteville district, Arkansas Conference, at Cincinnati, Arkansas, H. M. Welen, scentary: James A. Walden, presiding elder. He traveled as a supply in 1876 till March on Canadian and Salisaw circuits, at which time (March) Salisaw was given to another preacher. In 1877 he was returned to Canadian circuit. June 17, 1877, he was married to Miss Nellie Farmer, of Sunset, McLennan county, Texas. He joined the Arkansas Conference Oct., 1877; was transfered from that by Bishop Kavanaugh to the Northwest Texas Conference; and was received into the Northwest Texas Conference by Bishop Weightman. during the session which convened at Waco, Dec. 5, 1877. Was appointed to Corsicana circuit, and after serving it six months

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A Recollection of Mr. Spurgeon.

In the early part of Spurgeon's ministry he was asked to preach in the neighboring village, and when he came on the Sunday morning, Mr. Brown said to him: "I did not know you were such a boy, or I would not have asked you to preach for me." "Well." he said, "I can go back." "But," said Mr. Brown, "the people have come from all parts and in all kinds of vehicles;" and then he puts his hands under his coat tails and asked what the world was coming to when boys who had not got rid of the taste of their mother's milk went about preaching. However, he did preach, and Mr. Brown planted himself on the pulpit stairs. He read a lesson from the Proverbs, and upon coming to the passage, "Gray hairs are a crown of glory to a man, he said he doubted that, for he knew a man who had a gray head and who could hardly be civil. But the passage went on to say, "if it be found in the way of righteousness," and that he said was a different thing. When he came down from the pulpit Mr. Brown said to him: "Bless your heart, I have been thirty years a minister, and I was never better pleased with a sermon; but you are the sauciest dog that ever barked in a pulpit," and they were always good friends afterward.—Manchester Examiner.

A False Maxim. Jesus Never Doubts.

The limping of the leader is the lameness of the follower. It is a grand advantage to the life of faith that we follow Jesus who never doubted. In the whole story of his life, from His childhood to His death, there is no trace of doubting. All other men, the best, the firmest, the most learned, the most godly, have had their times of questioning, their dark hours of mistrust; but Jesus is never uncertain, never even hesitates. Knowing the Father, being wholly conformed to Him, seeking only His glory, confiding fully in the etern I power, He never gropes in darkness, but goes serenely forward in a calm, unclouded light. In the hours of his enemies' triumph, and of His own passion, He is "exceedingly sorrowful, even unto death," but never mistrustful or dubious. In his mind there never lurked the slightest fear as to the ultimate success of His great enterprise, even though all His disciples forsook Him and fled.

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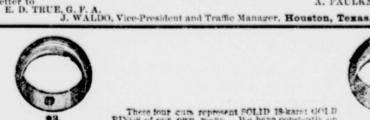
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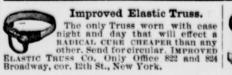
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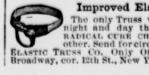
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