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Nevado de Toluca."

that all the danger was in going down, and had a good opportunity to enjoy the and that we could walk; but as night was coming on I started bravely down, but was conquered by some one's remarking that the worst part was further on, and dismounted. The dark clouds had been gathering for some time, and the heavy drops began to fall as we started up the other side, so we hastened to mount and put on our waterproofs. The ascent was more dangerous than Mr. Norwood had thought, for the wet ground was slipper, and some of the horses slipped nearly every step. The road wound round and round, up, up, like a window the first that the just the dark of the dark of the first that the just the faith. To our love that the faith. It is not our love that removes mountains, but our addition, "I look, papa, at the red and inferent stages of the same.

We reached Tenango at half-past wound round and round, up, up, like a wound round and round, up, up is a silipped nearly every step. The road wound round and round the stage ready to start, but the driver kindly waited while when we reached the top, but Marvin, little soldier, made the descent and ascent the first of the mountain was not defined the proposal part of the dark of the proposal part of the little soldier, made the descent and ascent priest a passenger in the stage, and it It is more precious because of its orion his sure-footed tittle pony. Once in was so crowded that there was barely gin. Gold is from the earth, while faith going down one of these ugly ravines in room for Lola and me, with Marvin in my is from heaven. The faith of the Christhe night he was afraid to look around, lap. So Mr. N. had to go on horseback, tian is the transfiguration of the natural

time before; what if they give notice to showed no intelligence whatever in his can live, and rejoice without the things the fanatics and they come out and way- remarks, but would go into ecstacies which gold will buy. With faith, espe- knowledge." lay us in the dark? But at last we when we passed a cross, and every church | cially with faith that has been tried in reached the mission-house, and found that we saw he would ask, "What image the furnace of affliction, a man is con- to command the respectful and interested except the atheistic principles upon some of the brethren and sisters awaiting do they worship there?" Once I said, "I tented with such things as he has; he us. Beds were brought, and a comforta- suppose a holy Christ." In passing can rejoice even when he is sick and simple truths of the gospel without, on of the experiment is heightened by the ble room prepared, and the sisters soon through Metepec he wondered how many hungry. He can triumph and rejoice the one hand, pandering to the love of bravado with which it was announced had supper ready for us. The supper Protestants there were there, and said when all things seem to be against him. novelty by substituting human specula- to the world. It is a lesson which the consisted of ropa de arroz (rice), dried that Catholics should put the cross over Gold will buy him food, raiment and all tion for the truth of God, and, on the socialistic, free-thinking Southwest will beef fried, frijoles (beans) and tortillas. their houses in order to distinguish them earthly good things. It will surround other, without becoming insipid from do well to porder. Neither towns nor Many were the conjectures as to what from Protestants. In villa Guerrero he him with friends, and give him place and want of variety, is to achieve that which States can prosper without the restraints the next day would bring us in the way has had this done, so that when the In- power in the world. But faith will put stamps him who does it with ineffaceable of religion and the recognition of Divine

I assure you that it has not been a thought it imprudent on market day. test that they do not adore the cross or will write his name among the worthies a teacher," rather than "Nothing but a want of appreciation of either your kind As he had no legal authority to forbid it, images; that they only reverence them. invitation to write or of the dear old and notice had already been given to I longed to reply to what he said, but and on the roll of honor which God him-ADVOCATE that has kept me silent so higher authority, Mr. Norwood, after knowing his character I only made a few long, but as I am not fond of making ex- dispatching a runner to Yenancingo, remarks to a lady behind me, intended cuses, I will proceed to tell you about a with a letter to the Gefe-Politico, proceed- for him. We reached home at half-past it is more enduring. Few men in this preacher," and, if that be true, whatever trip we took on Saturday the 13th inst. ed to hold the services. The corners of three, and the gentlemen an hour or two world have been successful in winning Mr. Norwood, Lola, (one of my former the room were stacked with guns, and later, and it was with thankful hearts, much gold, and fewer still have been enpupils, now teacher of the girl's school nearly every man wore his pistol, remind- though tired frames, that we gathered abled to keep it. At last it must perish, in Toluca) Marvin and myself left home one of the Puritans in olden times. Noth- around our humble board that night. I with all things earthly and temporal; about ten o'clock in the morning to at- ing occurred, however, more than an oc- will write again in a few days to give but faith endures so long as life lasts, tend the dedication of the house recently casional rock on the roof. At five o'clock you later news of the persecution. Let and introduces us into place and surpurchased for the church in Villa we held the evening service, Bro. Guer- the church pray that it may not spread to roundings where the eternal wealth of Guerrero. The first half of the trip, rero preaching from the text, "Have ye other places, but that God will hasten God is. A man with never so much gold through the valley of Toluca, eighteen received the Holy Ghost since ye be- the conversion of all this fair land from must leave it at his death bed; but faith miles, was very pleasant, even in the oft lieved?" He said to them: "Three years the darkness of superstition and idolatry never forsakes a man until it has put abused diligence. This valley is said to ago when I visited you before, I came to the light and liberty of the gospel of him safely across the dark river and be one of the loveliest and most fertile in only as a Protestant; I knew nothing of Christ. ALENA PENN NORWOOD. the Republic. Its green fields stretch the Holy Ghost; but now it is different; TOLUCA, June 22, 1885. far away in the distance, and even reach I have felt the witness in my own heart, high up on the sides of the blue hills; and come begging you all to seek the it is watered by crystal streams, and same precious testimony." While he thickly dotted with villages, towns and was preaching there was a stir created cities, whose white walls and red-tiled by some signs of a mob; the outer door roofs sparkle in the sunlight; and high was closed and some of the men took above all, like a sentinel keeping his their arms and stood guard in the courtwatch, the snow-capped volcano "El yard. We were not much frightened, tried is more precious than gold; and, if and hightens its value. Gold often however, as we knew that a party of sol-After stopping to eat dinner in the diers had arrived a short time before, little city "Tenango del Valle," we com- with orders from the Gefe-Politico to demenced to climb the mountain and enjoy fend us. The Comandante came to the a little jolting. Eighteen miles more of house to see Mr. Norwood, and was inascending and descending, but more of clined to blame him for preaching, and the latter, through the murmuring pines also for not getting another house, but attention to the passage in which this and along the edges of deep ravines, and Mr. N. convinced him of his error, and we reached the city of Tenancingo, he was very polite, and assured us that The diligence rattled over the stone we need have no fear, that he would propayed streets and into the open court of | tect us. About six o'clock the priest left | competition, will reveal the correctness the meson (inn), where a crowd of men on horseback, after declaring to his pa- of the apostle's characterization. Among and boys were waiting to see it arrive, rishioners, that he would not return "unamong them three from our house, teach- til they put those devils out or burned er and students of the Rosebud school, the house." This aroused their ire anew who had gone on the day before on horse- and the signs of hostility commenced back, and also four or five brethren from afresh. The soldiers promised to stand Joquicingo. Lola and I walked in the guard without, and some of the brethren little square while the gentlemen went | were stationed as sentinels at the outer | Indeed it is the one grace upon which all to the court-house to notify the "Gefe- gates, while Mr. Norwood kept on the Politico," according to requirements of alert all night. About ten o'clock a shot may have or do or feel can avail us at all law, of the intended services the next was fired from the Catholic Church tow- with God. "Without faith it is impossiday. We amused ourselves in the mean- er, evidently at Mr. Norwood, as he was ble to please him." Into this grace all England, the Protestant Episcopal time looking at the lovely flowers, of standing in front of the kitchen door, our works and other graces are to be Church in this country, the Methodist which there were quite a variety, and of which had just been opened, letting mixed, in order that they may have cur- Episcopal Church, or the Methodist a more luxuriant growth than in Toluca, the light shine on him. The ball struck rency. Gold among the precious metals Episcopal Church, South, it matters not, as the climate is much warmer. Some the edge of the roof over his head. is used to describe all the excellent things said, "Know him? O yes; I have known wealthy citizens of Toluca spend | The Comandante entered and inquired which are set forth for our contempla- him for many years. I knew him their winters there. About six o'clock if the shot had not been fired by some tion. The gold in and about the taber- he was nothing but a preacher." we mounted our horses to ride the re- one inside. During the night six other nacle in the wilderness, and in and about Nothing but a preacher! Nothing but maining three or four miles. I was shots were fired and the Comandante the Temple of Solomon, was used to set a man called of God to the ministry of charmed with the little valley of Tenan- made several visits to the house, but I forth the divine nature, which was typified reconciliation! Nothing but a man of cingo, and think, with Mr. Norwood, that only heard the first one fired, and slept thereby. The mercy seat and the cheru- whom Jesus Christ said: "He that it is the garden spot of Mexico. I had peacefully all night. The next morning bim were beaten out of one piece of pure heareth you heareth me, and he that seen as rank vegetation before, but not at half-past six we started home, accom- gold. The golden candlesticks and the heareth me heareth Him that sent me" in and on high mountains. The luxu- panied by the Comandante, who proposed vessels used about the holy and the Nothing but one whose duty it is to conriant and noble forests covering the to see us out of danger of an ambush. It most holy place all pointed to the duct the public worship of Almighty mountain sides, the abundant running was a novel experience to me, riding Godhead. It was the gold that trans- God, to edify saints, guide inquirers, water—here irrigating the fields and there along with soldiers on every side of us. figured, so to speak, the Temple comfort the sorrowing, strengthen the turning the wheels of flour mills-hedge They were very merry, roping each other, of Solomon, and made it appear to the weak, teach the young, and support the roses beautified by the greatest quanti- stealing from the baskets on the backs of beholder, as he approached it from a disties of yellow love-vines, and ferns of Indians as they passed, or standing up tance, like unto a burning mountain. matrimony those whom God hath joined every size and variety everywhere; and in their stirups to pluck pears and cher- Gold is the synonym of all that is best in together, visit the house of affliction, and the beautiful evenues of cedars or tall ries from the trees by the road-side. earth and heaven. We speak of a golden read the solemn words, "dust to dust, poplars on the farms, combined to make | The Comandante said that his "boys" a view too lovely to be forgotten. A were very anxious to get to shoot some the golden age of the world, and heaven to their long home, and the mourners go little before dark we reached the great the night before. They left us at the as the city of gold. So, if you want to about the streets, to administer the Holy ravine or canon that I had been dreading edge of a stream, five miles from characterize a man of God in the highest Communion, and to stand and speak, in all the way. Here the scene was, for me, town, and as we went up the terms, you are only required to say that the name of Christ, to the people on indescribably grand; though I suppose bank it was a pretty sight to see them he is a man of faith. This was the one every Lord's day! your readers have read descriptions of file up the other side. We returned by grace by which all the ancient worthies | Who is greater than a preacher? "How similar canons. Mr. Norwood had said another road to Tenango, on horseback, were designated. It was not the love shall they call on him in whom they perity. that all the danger was in going down, and had a good opportunity to enjoy the which Abraham had which distinguished have not believed? and how shall they and that we could walk; but as night picturesque scenery. The mountain was him, but the faith. It was not love that believe in him of whom they have not

but asked several times, "Papa, are you but warned me to keep silence, and to faculty, which all possess, by being fasclose to me?" Was it not a lesson in call on the driver if the priest got too im- tened on to Christ. It is more precious, pudent. He behaved very well until he because it procures more and better things The danger of the ravine past, another had paid his respects several times to a for us. It is true that the man who has

very angry at the purchase of a house next | whole evening did the name of God pass | which will outlast this life, and make | many men have become Bishops who door to their church and the house of the his lips, or any expression whatever to him rich throughout eternity. With gold never knew how to preach, and editors show that he knew anything of the plan man can only trade with this world; but and professors in colleges who could not The next morning dawned clear and of salvation, or of a religion of love and with faith man can hold high commerce sustain a congregation, either intelligent SIX MONTHS...... 1 00 beautiful; we held a morning prayer- mercy. He took out a silver cross and with heaven. Gold will gain for man or unintelligent, for the space of three 50 meeting, practiced some hymns, ate kissed it, and said that Protestants were access into high places, and presence years even when the people were susbreakfast, or rather took coffee, Mexican enemies of the cross, but "for us the among the great ones on the earth; but tained by the hope of a change, nor for style, and Mr. Norwood and Bro. Guer- cross on our houses, the cross on our the poorest man who has faith may se- the space of three weeks if they spoke in rero (our teacher), went to inform the breast, the cross on our graves, the cure for himself the "heavenly places in a public hall to those who would come alcalde of the services. Just before cross everywhere." It was blinder Christ," and gain for himself audience voluntarily. eleven he sent for them, and forbade idolatry than I expected to see in a and fellowship with the Father and with their holding services, saying that he priest, for as a general thing they pro- the Son and with the Holy Ghost. It

MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD.

Whether the apostle refers to our faith or the trial of our faith, as being "more precious than gold that is tried in the joying what it might otherwise secure fire" is a little in doubt. Perhaps it in- for us; but trial only makes faith to cludes both. Certainly the faith that is shine out with more resplendent beauty, the trial of our faith issues in the purifi- leads man into sin and death; but cation and strengthening of it, then we faith leads a man always away from sin may safely and truly say that the trial is and always into life. Gold will rust and precious. Certainly it is not without corrode and drown men in perdition; reason that the apostle speaks of faith as being more precious than gold. A little expression occurs (I. Peter i, 7), together with a comparison between it and refined gold, with which he brings it into this world, while "rich in faith and heirs live and prosper without it; that all the precious metals, gold is the most precious. It is the standard of value among them all. The same may be said of faith. It is the most precious of all the graces which a Christian may be possessed of. It is the standard grace. others depend. Without it nothing we mean as being the way of wisdom, and ashes to ashes," as the dead are carried

tions are generally somewhat dangerous to kill the Protestants, they will know cation, regeneration and eternal life. preacher!

times, and our Catholic friends (?) were where they live. Not once during the Faith secures for him an inheritance In the history of the Christian Church whose names are in the Book of Life, preacher." The only way we can imagself makes. It is more precious than gold, because

> handed him over to God, a saved soul. The more we spend our gold, the less we have of it; but the more we expend of our faith, the more it increases. Afflictions and trials diminish the value of gold, by rendering us incapable of enbut the tried faith of God's people will in gold and a stranger to God, might be phy of the poorest of this world who Let us covet this best gift, and increase it by using it, and rejoice in its purifica- earthly welfare and happiness. tion by every trial which God sends upon us.-N. Y. Independent.

"NOTHING BUT A PREACHER."

A person, when asked if he knew a certain bishop, whether of the Church of

thought about and written about and preached about for nearly twenty cen- most gross forms of social immorality turies. The congregations are importu- prevail. Slander and vituperation are in something new. In that ordeal the eral has important material advantages. clergyman spends his existence. To It is situated in the midst of an unare but two things on which he may rich deposits of coal. A large amount suggested itself to my mind, as we neared bottle of brandy. Then he commenced gold can provide himself with almost all rely—purity of life and knowledge. of capital was invested at the start in town. Some men had passed us some on the Protestants and "yankees." He earthly good things; but with faith men Men unconsciously submit to the guid-developing the resources of the region ance of what they discern to be superior and providing facilities for immigration.

attention of intelligent minds to the which it was founded. The significance of persecution, as these church dedicadians, whom he is instigating, come in him in possession of forgiveness, justifi-marks of superiority. Nothing but a providence, authority, and law.—Bur-

Better say: "Nothing but a Bishop," "Nothing but an editor," or Nothing but ine in which the word "nothing" can be applied to a preacher is when his just description is that he is "nothing of a position he may occupy, if he attempts to preach, he makes himself a pitiable spectacle.- N. Y. Advocate.

PRACTICAL RESULTS OF ATHEISM

Five years ago there was founded in Barton county, Mo., by a party of atheists, a town called by the name Liberal. It is said to be the only community of equal size in the United States which does not recognize God or religion. There is not a church within its limits, nor a minister, nor a professing Christian. Christians who come into the town on business are commonly surrounded and assailed for their religious belief in the most abusive manner. The whole atmosphere of the place is densely atheistic. If there could be a community from which ! God was utterly shut out, this town of Liberal would be such.

The founders gave out distinctly that the town was established as an experiment-or rather, as they looked upon it, as a demonstration of what man could do be formed unto "praise, honor and glory, for himself without the so-called "superat the appearing of Jesus Christ." Rich stitions" of religion. They proposed to show the world that Christianity was of the kingdom" is the inspired biogra. churches, and ministers, and Sabbath days, and religious observances of every have sought and found Him who is re- kind were all a humbug-a kind of fetish vealed to and made over to our faith. worship that man ought to free himself from, if he would attain to his highest

> What, then, has been the result of the sell their property. There is not a store facturing establishment of any kind in persevering a permanent cure was effected. the place, and, worst of all, there is not even a school-house. Public schools and infidel meetings have been held in rented buildings, except those which were held in the "Universal Mental Liberty Hall," the flaming title of a "building," says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "about the size of a smokehouse, which it closely resembles." There is not in the town a building that could not be built for \$3,000, not half a dozen that cost \$2,000, and a great majority of them cost less than \$1,000. The two hotels of the place are spoken of as "cheap dens of the lowest character." One of them is vacant, and the other is soon to be closed.

Nor have the social features of this infidel paradise been more gratifying than its material features. One of the inducements held forth by the founders was that, with the absence of all religious sects both those quarrels which arise from differences of belief and from the necessary opposition of Christianity and the world, social harmony and good feeling would prevail, and men would live together as brothers in peace and pros-

But, instead of this ideal harmony, separate whenever they choose, and the nately and unreasonably demanding everybody's mouth. This town of Libmaintain the respect that is his due there usually fertile country, underlaid with FLEMING BROTHERS. There is nothing whatever to account To be able, then, twice every Sabbath, for the utter failure of the community

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Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Oswego, N. Y., says which terminated with Pneumonia, and all the venture? Nine-tenths of those now living this condition when a friend recommended DR. in the town would leave it if they could | WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in the town which carries \$10,000 worth resort, and was surprised to find that it proof stock; there is not a factory or manu- duced a marked change for the better, and by

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BAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

It convened this year at Pleasanton. thirty-five miles south of San Antonio. The journey was accomplished in primitive style, the conveyance being a wellbuilt hack drawn by Texas ponies. The conference was to convene Thursday evening, June 25th, so I set out for the place early in the morning, in company with Rev. Rush McDonald.

Arrived in the evening, we found quite a number of the preachers and lay delegates who had presented us; and we were soon domiciled at the hospitable home of Mr. Chapman, who intertained us right royally throughout the session. Our presiding elder, Bro. Thrall, preached the opening sermon at night, taking for his text Paul's charge to Timothy. The theme was appropriate, as most of the preachers in the district are young men. The sermon, too, was full of sound doctrine and fatherly counsel. After divine service, the conference was formally organized by the election of a secretary and the appointment of chairmen of the various committees. The secretary elected was Rev. James Hammond, of Tenth Street Church and City Mission, San Antonio. He was an efficient officer.

Friday morning, after divine service, the conference took up the regular routine of business, Bro. Thrall presiding.

Reports on the spiritual state of the church show that there is a fair attendance upon the preaching of the Word. and that a large majority of the churches have regularly prayer-meetings and classmeetings. Only a small number have been converted in the district this year. It seems that our people wait for the revival season for any real religious activity.

Most of the charges are very much behind in the payment of pastors' salaries. The preachers seemed inclined to offer apologies in behalf of their congregations for these deficiencies, pleading bad crops as an excuse. I noticed, however, that when they came to report on the collections which the pastors themselves are required to take up, there was a much better showing. There seems to be something in the collector. Perhaps part of the fault may lie with the stewards.

In Sunday-school work I have never known a rural district that could make a better showing. Every charge has one or more well organized schools, supplied with our own literature. A lively discussion sprang up while we were having these reports, as to whether or not unconverted teachers should be employed in the Sunday-school. The reasons pro and con were given in such a way as to show that the brethren had been prayerfully considering how to make their schools more efficient in bringing the pupils to Christ. The decision seemed to be, "Get converted teachers if possible; if not, then do the best you can."

of the preachers took occasion to speal to the conference concerning the duty we owe to our institutions of learning, mentioning with special emphasis our interest in Southwestern University and as in every way worthy of our support. His speech was seconded by the presiding elder, who exhorted the brethren at the same time to take an interest in the public schools, and not give them up to the rule of infidelity. I mention as a hopeful indication the fact that I find a number of our leading lay delegates to be teachers in the free schools.

The business of the conference was dispatched quietly and rapidly, so that before eleven o'clock Saturday morning we were ready for the election of our delegates to the next annual conference. T. Nunn and J. C. Warren were chosen as delegates; and J. C. Breeding, Sr., and P. D. Sayner as alternates.

The next session of the conference will be held at San Antonio.

During the session of Saturday mornmemorial window which we propose to put irto our new building in honor of Bro. DeVilbiss. Some subscriptions

Two of Bro. De Vilbiss' old companions in labor, Revs. H. S. Thrall and D. Coulson, subscribed twenty-five dollars each, and pledged themselves to double this sum if it should become necessary.

The conference, also, by a rising vote, joined the pastor and people of San An- Tyler station, was chairman. Its publi- GAINESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERtonio in a request to Rev. Sam Jones to make our city a center for one of his ference. As the whisky question is now evangelistic missions. We think there absorbing the attention of the thinking is no other place within the bounds of our work where the stirring notes of this have this report circulated in our popubrave preacher are so much needed as lar paper. The conference was splenhere on the frontier.

There were two sermons a day during the good citizens of Mineola. the entire session. On Sunday morning Bro. Thrall dedicated the beautiful new church which the faithful of Pleasanton, much to their credit, have erected during the year.

After the sermon Sunday night a numkneeled about the altar, and others, as would submit the following report: the Spirit touched their hearts, bowed at We appreciate the gravity of the mat-

I was compelled to leave Monday, much to my regret.

Thanks to the good people of Pleasanton for their generous hospitality. 1 pecially mine own host and hostess, Mr. me before I left Monday that she would E. B. CHAPPELL. hold.

PARIS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

district conference, M. E. Church, South, convened at Blossom Prairie, Lamar prosperous condition.

most of the charges is good, the Sunday- of pain to our hearts. The Holy Spirit school interest very good, and financial cannot dwell in the same body with the matters as relates to preachers' salaries spirit of death. No man can live godly who

year. Some of these parsonages are real is pronounced in this evil thing. nice ones, and all of them are comfortable. Is this not the banner district in this regard?

Revs. J. M. Atkisson and Isaac W. Honey Grove High School, respectively, were among the visitors present.

Burgher, J. W. Fulton, Geo. C. Baker footing. and D. M. Clower. The next session convenes at Ladonia.

J. W. FULTON, Sec. PARIS, TEXAS, June 30.

TYLER DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Mineola, Texas, May 28-31. There was the evils growing out of it. In the ruina fair representation from all the charges ed household-in wails and woes of helpsave two. There were present several less women and children-in the blood-Alexander Institute, located at Kilgore, sell it, and proposes to share in its profits. ing. On the whole, the outlook is cheer- grain. O my-God, hear thy people's cry In connection with these reports one Texas, and Rev. W. A. Sampey, her It is made and sold and men drink it, ing. financial agent. This institution is in and under its demonizing power ninety a flourishing condition, and when the new per cent. of crime committed is the rebuildings are completed (which are to be sult. Under its influence and the money before the fall session begins) she will be it has, law making bodies refuse to the as she has ever been--a pride to East people the right to say by their votes Coronal Institute, and commending them Texas and truly a great feeder to South- that it shall no longer fill the land with western. Dr. Finley, the distinguished woe and crime and hunger and death. representative of this district, needs no If left to the people, without the protecpraise or encomiums from me. He is tion of the law, it could not live a day. working up his new district in every par- In view of the foregoing, and a thouticular. There have been no revival sand-fold more that might be said on the meetings as yet, but the common expres- same line of thought, your committee sion from the ministers was : "We are ex- would present the following resolutions : pecting a sweeping time all over our

save finances; the short crops last fall are mitigated evil, in direct violation of their the cause here. There seems to be a vows, and the positive declarations of general interest in the resuscitation of the law of the church. Brothers W. F. Mitchell, D. Coulson, G. class-meetings, and an earnest inquiry as to the best time to hold them. The Sundiligent care in seeking out such memday-school convention was held in con- bers, and by all the means within our evening was set apart for the occasion. sin. After reading each topic in the pro- 3. That we will preach on the subject is Park Church an opportunity of calling ed to the annual conference: P. G. overthrow. the attention of the confer nce to the Hawkins, S. W. Murphy, Dr. J. W. Shuford, R. T. Dorough. Alternates: J. look with any degree of allowance upon given by pastors. The conference passed be expected from such men-profoundly "whisky devil" from our borders. Rea resolution commending the enterprise. Scriptural and pungent. I cannot par-spectfully submitted. ticularize.

> Dr. Finley is an able presiding officerdispatches business with a clear head and promptness. Enclosed I send you a copy of report of Committee on Temperance, of which Rev. Joel T. Daves, of cation was requested by the district condidly entertained by Bro. Bolton and a good representation. The reports

D. H. CONNALLY, Sec. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TEMPER-ANCE.

To the President and Members of the District Conference:

Brethren-Your committee to whom ber of penitents came forward and gave was committed the important subject of the preacher their hands in token of their temperance-by which we understand earnest purpose to seek salvation. Some the liquor question, in all its bearings—

their seats. Several of the preachers re- ter placed in our hands, and understand

lative capacity; but it would come short of duty to its members, as individuals, and to the church which it represents, if it failed to place on record its solemn shall always remember them kindly; es- protest to the manufacture, importation, sale or use of intoxicating drinks in any and Mrs. Chapman. The latter united and all forms. We regard it as the giant bers astray, and the purity and sanctity with the church Sunday night, and told evil of the day, to the church and the of our holy religion is becoming stained world. It is an evil, only evil, and that with sin by such practice; and, have her three bright children baptized continually. There is no good in it, at that day. Peace be upon that house- any time or under any class of circumstances. It is intensely evil without the shadow of good. There is no approach to an excuse for its use by any one, and The sixteenth session of the Paris it becomes a sin of no small magnitude in a professed Christian.

We have no disposition to waste our county, Texas, on Thursday morning, at time and strength in mere words. There nine o'clock, June 25, with Rev. T. R. is no need to attempt anything like an Pierce, presiding elder, in the chair. All expression of the greatness of the evil in maintain a spotless Christian character. distributed talents, and after noticing the pastors except two, Revs. W. W. the "liquor traffic." The strength of Horner, and I. M. Carter, were present, human speech falls short—utterly fails together with a large representation of to express it. It is a recognized evil, so ments are incompatible with Christian tinue dutiful by faith, he soared, us follay delegates and a few local preachers. great, so dire, that it is beyond the reach | character, such as theaters, horse-races, lowing, until we came to our Father's Bro. Pierce presided through the entire or ministry of formulation. We can feel, card-tables, gun-clubs, skating-rinks, etc. session in a very acceptable manner. The | but can't express it; nor is it our mission opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. to attempt it. We are called upon to A. Stafford, and was the key-note to what place on record our testimony against its followed—the best preaching we ever rule and ruin. This we do as in the heard at a district conference. All the sight of God. It appears that from some business of the district was carefully of the reports of pastoral charges to this maker, J. W. Campbell, J. W. Murphy pecially the gifts to sing—he said he attended to, the committees were pains- body that we have persons in our church and J. O. A. Whaley. The session was thanked God the soul's desire in heaven taking and exhaustive in their reports, who, habitually or occasionally, indulge a pleasant and profitable one. The AD- would be satisfied; that he would be like and, taken as a whole, the district is in a in intoxicating drinks as a beverage. VOCATE was not forgotten in our deliber- Bishop Doggett, when he said in reference Such knowledge brings the blush of ations. The spiritual state of the church in shame to our faces, and a strange thrill drinks whisky. No man can be a man of The preachers have done but little prayer who indulges in the use of ardent toward the raising of the conference col- spirits. The very thought of a Christian lections, but all seem sanguine of success entering into the place of prayer, with in the end. The special Committee on the horrid stench of whisky on his Church Property ascertained, among breath, or faintly disguised by the use of other things, that the church owns in strong aromatics, is a contradiction and the district \$61,000 worth of property, an insult to God. The law of the church posed of the business in hand quietly but itual birth, whereby we have grown in and also that we have a district parson- in this matter is plain and emphatic in its age in Paris and a preacher's house on utterance. It ought to be obeyed, or in were sifted, and the result was a vast it is in Christ. every work in the district except Maxey its administration its force should be mission, which was only organized last felt. The time now is when the church

The outlook for the final overthrow of this demon was never more hopeful. In all the history of strong drink there never has been such a wonderfully ener-Clark, principals of Central College and gized, organized effort for its destruction. At the same time the "liquor traffic' was never so strongly entrenched-never to the annual conference: Young the use of its resources to maintain its

The general government, and all States and city corporations under its lead are perverting the ends and spirit of government in giving the "iiquor business" vital organization by granting it license This dignifies it and makes it, under law, The Tyler district conference, East legitimate and respectable (?) The gov-Texas Annual Conference, convened at ernment becomes an active partner in all visitors from other districts. The educa- shed—the rapine and all the horrid crimes

1. That we look upon the use of intoxicating drinks, as a beverage, by per-All interests were reported progressive sons belonging to the church, as an un-

class-meetings, and an earnest inquiry as | 2. That as pastors we will exercise

gramme, every one who was disposed and of the liquor traffic, both privately and was particularly interested, made short publicly, and bring to bear our faith, ing the president gave the pastor of Trav-

4. That we can not, as Christian men, W. Ogburn, D. H. Connally. The next our law makers, who, under any excuse conference is at Tyler. Perhaps I had or pretense whatever, refuse the people

> C. H. SMITH. Т. Т. Вооти. DR. J. W. SHUFORD. J. W. OGBURN, S. W. MURPHY. JOEL T. DAVES.

The tenth session of the Gainesville district conference convened at Gaineselder, W. F. Easterling, presided. Considering the time of the year, there was showed a growth of grace among the membership. The Sunday-school interest is growing; the lack of denominational church houses is the great barrier over. in the path of more abundant success. From the report we learn that there is improvement in the social meetings. Most of the preachers express a difficulty in securing suitable class-leaders. The financial embarrassment has retarded

promise of Scripture: "The just shall live by faith."

The following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, The practice of promiscuous dancing, with its insidious influen- Bros. Ward, Allen and Dimmitt. ces, is leading many of our church mem-

WHEREAS, It is believed that some of our pastors fail to discipline their members for dancing; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That it is the sense of this to break down virtue.

2. That no member of the church car participate in or attend the dance and Weaver preached from the parable of 3. That it is the sense of this conference that all places of worldly amuse-

> Signed: T. J. B. NEELY, S. NELSON,

J. J. CHITWOOD. The following were elected delegates E. C. DEJERNETT, Sec.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT CONFER-

The San Marcos district conference met at Pleasant Ridge on Thursday, God! as the hidden manna fell in our June 25th, with the president, II. G. Horton, in the chair. There was a good attendance, all the charges being represented. The president appointed some only a second blessing, but an additional committees and under his efficient director to the untold hundreds already received, tion the body soon got to work, and disthoroughly. The affairs of each charge grace and the knowledge of the truth as deal of information on every subject ger mane to the work.

The spiritual state of the church was reported hopeful, though, so far, there on preaching is good; Sunday-schools are increasing, and on all works but one they are more or less efficiently organized into missionary societies, and supplied The following delegates were elected so strongly organized, and so liberal in with our own literature. The salaries of the preachers are behind, though they power and demonstration of the Spirit, will probably come up all right at the end and to a large communion, and many with of the year; and even while the confer- moistened eyes, administered the sacraence was in session the Lord of the harvest was sending the rain, which insures a crowded house, and had as the sequel many a bountiful crop within our bounds. much good feeling and a goodly number Very little in the way of conference col- of mourners at the altar. lections has yet been done, the preachers in the crops before making the attempt. the day, with increasing interest and an A series of camp and protracted meethoped, will bless the church greatly. preaching was done, not lacking in im-The only mission within the district was portance and good effect, perhaps, but tional interest of the East Texas Annual committed under its unholy ministry, the reported as ready for organization as a may be denominated "seed sowing." Conference was well and ably represent government lizensing it is an active par- circuit. The assessment plan is in gen- while the foregoing were eminently the ed in the persons of Pres. Alexander, of ticipant. It authorizes men to make and eral use, and there is some church-build- "harvest sickle" thrust in for the ri ened

The reports from Southwestern Unibe doing well; the gain in enrollment in would to God it was so in all our conferthe institute being exceptionally large, ences. bringing it up almost to that of the unifinancial help was passed. A memorial of the life and services of Rev. T. S. Garican Border Conference, which has lately been separated from ours, was remembered, and invited to hold its sessions within our bounds, and assured of our continued sympathy and support.

The good people of Pleasant Ridge and vicinity revived their old reputation for to God, and are they enjoying the grace large-handed hospitality, and vied with each other in furnishing all manner of

The following were elected delegates nection with the conference, and Friday reach seek to recover them from this to the annual conference: J. H. Combs, their own religious lives; thus reminding T. D. James, C. B. Collins and J. E. Pritchett, with G. W. L. Fly and H. C. the church's appreciation of their ser-Wallace as alternates.

Blanco City was selected as the next

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the organ of our own Texas Methodism, under the able editorial management of expectations of the church, and accom- a little latitude in which to ventilate and were taken and pledges for more were better say the preaching was what would the right and privilege of voting the Without claiming for it perfection, without affirming that it is absolutely faultless, we rejoice in its present prosperity, called on us during conference, gave the and in the thought that the paper is growing in interest and in power; and we hereby pledge ourselves to continued effort for its wider circulation, believing trict conferences pay, which take the that when but one Advocate is taken the preference should always be given to our home paper-yet we recognize in the Nashville Christian Advocate a very able connectional organ, in every way worthy classes, it was thought to be expedient to ville, Texas, June 4th. The presiding of an extensive patronage, and we hereby commend it to all our people.

JOHN E. PRITCHETT, Sec.

CALVERT-MODEL DISTRICT. The third conference since organization convened at Calvert, June 25, and is

Previously, a revival of the church and saving souls was deemed the prime object of the local membership; to accomplsh which, prayer-meetings were begun, and led by Sister Allen every evening at six o'clock. Coupled with this greatly the church-building interest with- move was preaching from house to in this district. The financial reports of the preachers very much resemble Pharoch's learn kine. The hyethern have mained to aid the pastor, Bro. Seale, in the care with which it ought to be con- raoh's lean kine. The brethren have ted pastor of this people, whose zeal for carrying on the meeting during the week. sidered. Your body possesses no legis- certainly been leaning upon that strong the work, yearning for the salvation of Atlanta, Ga. For sale by all wholesale druggiets

souls, untiring energy and patience, is fully manifested in his life's effort.

There was preaching also interspersed along with this preparatory move, by

The foregoing preparation gave religious services prominence from the beginning, and preachers and delegates came in hearty sympathy with the sentiment and aim of the good people of Calvert, so that at the close of the opening sermon, preached by Bro. G. S. Sandel, in which he gave such a beautiful panodistrict conference that the modern pro- rama of the life of Enoch, earnest faces, miscuous dance is immoral in its tenden- | tear-bedimmed eyes, and hearty amens cy, and that the tendency of the same is | told of the presence of seekers, and congenial spirits that are walking with God. Friday, at eleven o'clock, Bro. Samuel

the trials, and difficulties, and faithfulness of a Christian to endure and conhouse, heard the welcome plaudit, "Well done," received our rewardsthe kingdom of heaven"-and were happy. In comparing the two states, and noticing the diversity of gifts-some to the annual conference: A. H. Shoe- desiring gifts they did not have, esto singing, that when they struck up the song of Moses and the Lamb upon the harps of heaven, he was going to sing, tune or no tone. Through sobs and tears gurgled forth amens and glory to hearts. Yes, the manna fell-a Sabbath day's supply, enough for two days, and it was with us, as with the Israelites, not upon which we have fed since our spir-

On Saturday night Bro. W. K. Turner preached from Jeremiah's exhortation to "Walk in the old paths and find rest for your souls," and dwelt pathetically on has been no great increase in the mem- the rest of the soul, and the waiting and bership over last year. The attendance watching of the part of heaven for the balance of the family on earth, until again the manna fell, and we ate, and seekers came forward to be fed.

On Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Bro. Allen preached to a packed house, with the ment. At night Bro. Sandel preached to

Monday, at 11 o'clock, Bro. Stevens preferring to wait for greater certainty preached to an unusual congregation for increase of seekers at the altar. I left ings is to be inaugurated, which, it is for home on the 11 o'clock train. Other for Calvert's sons and daughters!

The foregoing synoptical review I have versity and Coronal Institute were read given to show the spiritual influence that and discussed at length. Both seem to prevailed during our conference, and

Of the business of the conference I versity. A resolution looking to its must say: Bro. Allen is thorough and scrutinizing in his examination of the various minutia of church work and inrett, who had so long been a member of terest, bringing out perspicuously the the body, was presented. Also, the Mex- true data from which to ascertain the progress or regress of the district. His manner is rather novel. He inquires particularly after the manner of presenting the gospel of salvation, asking: "Do they (the pastors) expect present results. call mourners, exhort the people to turn of God in their own hearts?

Of the local preachers he inquires after the number of appointments, their manner of preaching, its fruit, and into them of their obligation to the church, vices, their membership in the district conference, and their duty to be on hand to report, etc.

Of the lay delegates he inquires after the finance, plans of assessment, collec-tion, people's willingness to pay, etc. As to order, he presides in fact.

unnecessary speechifying, unless we have Rev. G. W. Briggs, is meeting the high a surplus of time, and then he allows us show our importance, and we generally do it-I mean we speechify.

Doctor Dunlap, of Georgia Conference. and Commissioner of Paine Institute, origin, history and purpose of the institute, sung a song, took up a collection that resulted in the nice sum of \$24.50. over an average of what the Georgia dislead in this matter; so we have paid up. Pay up, brethren; it is our institute and destined to do a good work.

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They know the time to go!
The fairy clouds strike their inaudible hour
In field and woodland, and each punctual
Bows at the signal an obedient head, [flower
And hastes to bed.

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The pale anemone
Glides on her way with scarcely a good night;
The violets tie their purple night-caps tight;
Hand in hand the dancing columbines,
In blithsome lines,

Drop their last courtesies,
Flit from the scene and couch them for their
The meadow lily folds her scarlet vest, [rest;
And hides it 'neath the grasses' length'ning
Fair and serene. [green,

Her sister lily floats
On the blue pond, and raises golden eyes
To court the golden splendor of the skies.
The sudden signal comes, and down she goes,
To find repose In the cool depths below.

A little later, and the asters blue
Depart in crowds, a brave and cheery crew;
While golden rod, still wide awake and gay,
Turns him away.

Turns him away, Furls his bright parasols, And like a little hero, meets his fate. The gentians, very proud to sit up late, Next follow. Every fern is tucked and set 'Neath coverlet,

Downy, and soft, and warm.

No little seeding voice is heard to grieve,
Or make complaints the folding wood beneath:
Nor ling'ring dares to stay, for well they
The time to go. [know

Teach us your patience, brave, Dear fellows! till we shall dare to part like you, Willing God's will; sure that his clock strikes rant. Mrs. Bradly has no reason to feel disappointed in her scholars. To some That his sweet day augurs a sweeter morrow, With smiles, not sorrow. forte; while others maintain that she

WORKER'S WORK.

In the issue of June 20th, "Worker' exhorts us to remain "upon our knees mittee decided that Miss Spann, of the and promise to labor for union till it Sophomore, and Miss Mathews, of the comes. How many the good Worker Juniors, did best. "A Little Girl's will get into line on this proposition, we know not; but I suppose all who had nothing but "a bone" in the sepnight were held the exercises of the aration. He quotes from the pen of the Rev. I. A. Pearce, who says: "The removal, as a result of the war, of the old bose of contention between Brightly Shining" and "Tourbillow," the North and the South, ought to were especially well rendered. The have wrought the same for Methodism that was wrought for the States and the nation." The division of the Methodist time, and with all his auditors pronounce Church produced neither secession nor his speech a success. Four young ladies war. The M. E. Church, South, had no received diplomas: Miss Mamie Routt, "bones" at stake in the war, and never was or will be allied with political par-ties; and whatever "bones" their strife, cententions, and wars may be about, the result will in no way effect the M. E. Church, South. The result of the war has settled nothing, so far as we are concerned. It was a principle in the organic structure of our church government that caused separation, while the "old bone" he writes in reference to was only the occasion. This principle still remains, and until the M. E. Church can recognize that—a majority in the General Conference is not an embodiment of law—the cause of separation will remain. To illustrate. Not long ago the M. E. Church could have elected for a bishop a negro, as an experiment, and if not satisfactory to the church or General Conference, could have deposed him from his office without trial. Hope they will make the experiment before organic union comes.

Smith, second to Miss Kate Felder; both presented by Rev. I. G. John, D. D. Medal for best essay of Senior Class, given by the president, was presented to Miss Mamie Routt by Rev. H. M. Du-Bose. The medal for perfect deportment, given by the president, was presented by him to Miss Virginia Lawson. Again, this clear-minded writer says: "Avowed Christians hugging the dead carcass of perdition's child, the evil genius of church and state."

The M. E. Church, South, is not the fied that two other medals should be parent of "the dead careass of perdition's forthcoming, and in due time should be Therefore have we wisely left it to be buried by those whose offspring Williams. it is. Slavery was a State, and not a church institution. Neither did the M. fled that under the same manage-South, ever make it her ment the school will continue to prosper. adopted child. Therefore let those who are "hugging this dead child" dispose of its "carcass" according to their liking, for we are not undertakers this time. We are separate from all political alliances, their children shall receive religious inand it is not to us "the evil genius of struction as well as mental training. either state or church." Brother Worker says:

on the altar of hate?"

Who he means by the church, and what he means by "old prejudices," we know not; but if anything is in reference to the Methodist Enigonal Church, South by Methodist Enigonal Church South Bernard Church South B reference to the Methodist Episcopal faculty seems to be trying to foster in Church, South, let it be understood that she has no dead children but what she pressed by one of the graduates in her will honor, and living principles but what she, in her integrity, will maintain. The of work, real life is the working out of altar around which our fathers and moth- thought." ers knelt-who sweetly sleep in Jesuswas not "the altar of hate." Her sons and daughters worship not around perdition's altar, but the Lord God hath sanctified the gift and unto us are children born. Never were we more pros-

Brother Worker says:

We are one in all essentials," I agree in this so far as is necessary to "the world for Christ." Then where is the need of organic union! What are rents in the Lord," you have the promise we to gain by organic union? Possibly of God that your "days shall be long in the power which would have deposed a the land." On the other hand, many bishop from his office because he a slave would elect to the office of bishop a negro and make him head over all things. Just as soon as the idea of social equality predominates in the Methodist E. Church they will elect to the office of bishop negroes, receive them into their church as traveling deacons and elders, and make them in every way equal. to "honor thy father and thy mother:" black and white-take them all infor there seems to us an element in the M. E. Church that will not rest until Ham gets into the ark. Yes, we will leave no element of discord outside. "The altar of hate" and separation must pass to obliviou's secret chamber. Orgaoic union would give us Northern brain and pen to run the church. Our he had been so praised for his beauty leading church-schools would be presided that he grew vain and wicked, and inover by them. They would be our bishops, presiding elders, editors of our churchpapers, and fill every place where influence We will wait and see how our brethren get along with the problem of negro equality. This may yet prove to be another "dead careass," and we don't care to be at the burial. It would be just as getting chariots and horses and "fifty easy to depose a bishop from his office because he dees not believe in negro equality as to depose him because he owned one. We have better use for our and thus got many to be his followers. knees than to wear them out praying for Then he asked the king, his father, to let N. A. KEEN. organic union. BRANDON, TEXAS.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COL-LEGE-REPORT OF VISITING

The closing exercises of Chappell Hill Female College, for the thirty-third session, have just ended. The commencediscourse, which was delivered in the his palace and out of the city of Jerusahappiest style, was highly edifying, and lem, lest his wicked son and the great that's what boys were made for." enthusiastically received by every hearer. On Monday, after a short programme of music and recitations, the annual address kill him. With a breaking heart he fled,

before the Philomathean Society was delivered by Rev. J. R. Morris, of La-Grange. This day is also called Art Day, and a fitting programme was furnished. More than fifty oil paintings and twentyseven drawings were on exhibition in the the battle, David said: "Deal gently, bounded, one little chap lingering to say chapel; besides quite a number of satin velvet paintings not on exhibition. All with Absalom." The battle was fought "We young gentlemen never take pay with Absalom." The battle was fought these are the work of students, and elicited the unqualified admiration of all in the forest of Ephraim, and the who gave them attention. Many are works of real merit and deserve special and put to flight. Absalom fled, also, little Addie. She had skipped off while who gave them attention. Many are army of Absalom was cut to pieces comment, but mention of only a few can be made: "A Hunting Scene," by Mrs. Traylor; "Stratferd on Avon," and "Neapolitan Maid," by Miss Mamie Tarriding a swift mule and thinking to make good his escape. But One watched him from the heavens, and rant; "Winter Mooulight," by Mrs.
Epstein; "Oil Photograph," by Miss
Cochran; "Two Heads," by Miss Beula
McDermott; "Cherubs," by Miss Lula
Nelson. Miss Spencer has the direction
Nelson. Miss Spencer has the direction of this department, and is eminently qualified to occupy the position. Those who attended the closing exercises last from under him and left him hanging. Joab, David's general, came up and year could but note during the exhibithrust three darts through his body, and tion of this year what improvement had been made in the Art Department. But there is no reason to wonder, for there him in a pit in the forest. When David son. is a skilled teacher in a well disciplined heard of his death he wept for him, as

school. At night the most attractive

feature was the operetta, "Grandpa's Birthday," rendered by the smaller

pupils of the school. Noticeable through-

out the exercises was the singing by

Misses Hons, Lawson, Routt, and Tar-

it seems that training the voice is her

prefers teaching instrumental music.

Tuesday morning was taken up with Sophomore and Junior recitations, and

while all did well, the awarding com-

graduating class. The music was of a

high order. "Moonlight on the Lake," "Drift My Bark," "When the Stars are

annual address was delivered by Rev. II.

A. B., Miss Lula Smith, A. B., Miss Della White, A. B., Miss Virginia Law-son, M. E. L. All these are members of the Methodist Church. May they ever

profit by the instruction which they have

received. The following medals were awarded and presented:

and presented to Miss Spann by Rev.

H. M. DuBose. Junior medal, given by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, and presented to Miss Mathews by R. M. Buck, Esq. Medals for excellence in music—one from

Two others, Miss Clara Buckingham, and

Miss Julia Williams, shared this medal

with Miss Lawson; whereupon O. L.

Williams, M. D., and the teachers certi-

presented to Misses Buckingham and

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men with him. He sent bad men every-

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For the Committee

Sophomore medal, given by president,

they also do even unto this day. DISASTER.

A hole in the pocket's a very bad thing, And brings a boy trouble faster Than any thing under the sun, I think. My mother calls it disaster.

all loving parents weep for their lost

For all in one oay
I lost, I may say,
Through a hole not as big as a dollar,
A number of things,
Including some rings
From a chain Fido wore as a collar.

My knife, a steel pen, a nice little note
That my dear cousin Annie had sent me.
The boy who found that pinned it on to his

hat,
And tries all the time to torment me.
I'd lost a new dime
That very same time,
But it lodged in the heel of my stocking;
And one thing beside,
Which to you I confide
Though I fear you may think it quite shocking:

The doctor had made some nice little pills, For me to take home to our baby; But when I reached there, I was quite in

They had slipped through my pocket, it may be.

And Aunt Sallie, she,
As cool as could be,
Said, a hole in a boy's reputation
is harder to cure,
And worse to endure,
Than all pockets unsound in the nation.

Still a hole in the pocket's a very bad thing, And I am sure a real cause of disaster.

But baby is well; so you never must tell—
Perhaps he got well all the faster.

—The Independent.

Nicknames of States.

Connecticut, "Nutmeg State." Delaware, "Blue Hen Cnicken." Florida, "Peninsular State." Indiana, "Hoosier State." Illinois, "Sucker State." Iowa, "Hawkeye State." Kentucky, "Corn-cracker State." Maine, "Pine-tree State." Massachusetts, "Bay State." Michigan, "Wolverine State." Missouri, " Puke State." New Hampshire, "Granite State." New York, "Empire S ate." North Carolina, "Old North State." Ohio, "Buckeye State." Onio, "Buckeye State." Pennsylvania, "Keystone State." Rhode Island, "Little Rhody." South Carolina, "Palm State." Texas, " Lone Star State." Vermont, "Green Mountain State." Virginia, "Old Dominion."

Those Horrid Boys.

Wisconsin, "Badger State."

When we moved into the neighborhood, I told my husband there was one thing which would prove an insufferable annoyance. The streets were full of boys-hor-

I fancied I never did like boys, and having none of my own, it seemed shameful to have to put up with such a tribe of other people's, as these were the fellows all thought her papa was one about us.

Mr. Wilborn said, soothingly, with a kind of twinkle in his eye-I suppose the man remembered he was once a "horrid essay: "School life is the thinking out boy" himself-Oh, well, wife, I wouldn't worry; per-

haps the little chaps won't trouble you as much as you anticipate."

But just at that moment with a whoop and a boun 1 came half a dozen of them round our alley; we were at supper, and as I turned to see what was the I was only just in time to see half a dozen pairs of heels flying over the back fence. Well, did you ever!" I gasped. This is called "the first commandment

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Wilborn, "I have 'shinned it' over the neighbors' fences more than a hundred times; my turn to take it now, that's all."

"Well, it looked like a terrible trial. Of course, like every other woman, I wanted to be as popular with my neighand great are the woes that await the bors as possible, so resolved not to make thoughtless and bad hearted boys and any more fuss about it than I could help, girls who grieve their parents by willful but I had a guilty suspicion that poor disobedience. Listen to the story of a Horace would hear fussing enough.

Well, they clattered and raced and whistled; they tooted and sung and spoiled and wicked child who broke his father's heart, and learn from his sad end climbed, and were veritable boys, I can assure you; yet at the end of three days, If into organic union we go, let us go, Absalom was the son of the great King I had not seen or heard anything abso-David, and his mother's name was lutely objectionable, only the general racket and running fire of sport contin-Maachah. He grew up to be the most ually kept up.

On the afternoon of the fourth day,

beautiful youth in all the land of Israel; "from the sole of his foot to the crown of his head there was no blemish in plexity occurred. I had received a note him." His father loved him dearly; but saying some friends were coming to tea, and as my girl had not yet arrived, there was no one to send on some necessary er-

stead of loving and honoring his father I went to the door and looked anxious he began to desire to be king in his be, and if I could take four-year-old Adcould make and mould character not incomprise father's place. Wishing and wishing to die with me. One neighbor's boy was be king, he at last made up his mind that perched on the railing separating our pihe would be king, even though King azza from the next one. Another was sitting on the fence. Two or three others David, his father, should have to lurked in the alley.

As my anxious face looked forth, the monkey on the fence actually took off his men to run before him." He took cap as he inquired respectfully:
care also to flatter and please the people. "Have you lost anything, Mrs. Wil-

care also to flatter and please the people, born ? "Oh, no," I said pleasantly; "I was Then he asked the king, his father, to let only thinking of going an errand, and him go to Hebron; and he took two hundred didn't know just how to."

"Why, send us!" said the merry boy, with a bound off the fence and a nod towards the others. "Will you really go?" I inquired, as the hearts of the people away from King

David, his father, and to say to them: "As railing, fence and alley delivered up their soon as ye hear the sound of the trumpet, | phalanx. "Why, bless you, yes, ma'am," said a

then ye shall say, Absalom reigneth in boy with dimples-that 'horrid boy' acment sermon was preached by Rev. G. When his father heard these tually had dimples—that 'horrid boy' actually had dimples—"why, that's what W. Briggs, on Sunday, June 14th. The evil tidings he was afraid, and fled from we're for! We hang around just to do errands and be useful. Mamma says

weeping bitterly. Wicked as his evil mimic locomotives came choo-chooing son was, the King still loved him, and around the yard with everything I sent when Absalom pursued and found him, for, and the change all right. I was proceeding to give a cent or two

and the two armies were about to begin all around, when with a whistle off they

till we do something."

Two or three days after, just as Horace we were eating breakfast, and we thought she was with the girl who came the day before. The child was nowhere to be found. With pale face Horace and I rushed to the door. Boys everywhere.

"Oh, boys," I cried, "my little girl has run away; what shall I do?"

"Do! Why find her of course!" was

branches of the tree, and the mule ran the unperturbed chorus. "She hasn't run away from us, you better believe," said one consoling little fellow, "there isn't a corner in the city where sissy could hide and we not poke our noses in ten young men killed him and buried less time than you can say Jack Robin-

"Oh, bless the dear boys!" I exclaimed, "how they do cheer me." Horace looked at me, but said never a

children, whether good or evil; but the word. I put on my bonnet to join the search, people rejoiced at his death, and cast but before I reached the end of the long stones in mockery at his grave, which block two boys came around a distant corner carrying Addie, "arm-chair" on their clasped hands. A shrill whistle recalled the other scouts.

Horace produced a handful of small change, but a low bow from the boy with dimples was accompanied with the remarkable speech: "We coves don't take change until

folks know us, and then they never offer it.

But the time came when I broke down and cried, cried hard. Horace came home from the city one

day when we had been in our new home about a fortnight, very ill. I was terrified at his appearance, he looked and seemed so sick.

When he got to the door, he declared afterwards, he could not manage his night-key, he was so faint. But a ubiquitous boy unlocked the door for him, then two others helped him into the house as deftly as if they had been men. I met them in the hall and understood matters at a glance. A third boy had started with my message to the doctor in a trice. A fourth softly asked permission to take Addie up and down the sidewalk "for a little change," and I blessed the boy's thoughtfulness in the

midst of my hurry and anxiety.

The two who helped Horace in staid with me, moving silently about assisting in little ways until Horace was in bed and the doctor came and reassured me. Then all at once there wasn't a boy to be seen; not a boy until about an hour afterwards when I happened to go to the back door, there perched on the fence in solemn conclave were seven of my neighbor's boys, so silent I should never have suspected they were round unless I had seen them.

At my appearance one boy spoke up cheerily: "You see we're only prowling round

in case we should be wanted." That was when I broke down and cried: not because of my anxieties, those were greatly relieved, but because I had called those dear, quiet, helpful little fellows horrid boys.

Towards night, as a tap came at the outside door, I opened it to see a bright face look up into mine, while a roguish voice remarked: "The mourners are about to disperse

for the night; are there any errands?' I kissed right into a dimple as I replied, cheerfully: " No, dear boy; nothing to-night; thank

Now they scamper freely around our yard, perch on and tumble over our fence, coldle Addie and chat with me at

the open window, and I think my neighbor's boys are splendid, just splendid The merry boys And to my real delight I heard one of

them confide to Addie the other day that of the nicest gentlemen they ever knew, and he added, heartily: "And we all think you've got just the

boss mamma ! "-Mrs. H. A. Cheever, in Christian at Work.

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position.
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was sure I could Walk!

So started across the floor and back.

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any

"Stick!"
Or Support.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester
"Reyal Exchange"
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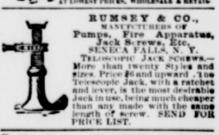
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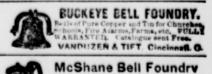






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DR. KELLEY'S APPEAL.

We hope every reader of the ADVOCATE worthy Missionary Treasurer, Dr. D. C. is made, in effect, that the Board trusted the Methodist fervor that was kindling a year ago on the occurrence of the cenits annual meeting in 1884 enlarged its peace. Prohibition is coming. appropriations to sustain the reinforcements sent into the foreign field. The expectations of the Board were disappointed-how or why it is needless here | 15th. to discuss-and when it last met the painful necessity was upon it of retreating from the advanced position taken the year previous. It is a sad announcement. With the heathen world ripe for the gospel, and our own fields of missionary enterprise opening faster than we could occupy were our resources quadrupled, suddenly our expansion is not only arrested, but the Board is compelled either to contract its lines or leave the brave men and women, who have gone to the front in good faith, to toil on in isolation and want. It is not because we are not able to rise to the emergency of the hour, but it is because the conscience of the church has never been aroused to a Scriptural appreciation of its duty in the premise. While there are thousands of Southern Methodists whose consciences, if properly touched with gospel motives, would impel them to give to this cause by the scores and hundreds, there are few who would not find themselves able to give at least one dollar annually to evangelize the world. In all candor, is a church, whose membership represents hundreds of millions of money valuation, entitled to be called a missionary church in any proper sense when her contributions to foreign missions reach only twenty cents institution. He also reports a fine meetper member? In this earnest age it is time for us to cease playing at missions and do something more nearly equal to our ability.

The treasurer needs the present year's assessments at the earliest day possible. He says: "There is more in this appeal than the casual reader may see." Even these lines a pressure that is agonizing Dr. Kelley's heart. By prompt action circulate. The financial outlook is en. grounds." couraging. Let every preacher seize the earliest and most propitious opportunity to press this collection, and not rest until his full assessment, at least, is raised. nels to Dr. Kelley, and let it go to work. as talismans.

"THE MAJORITY FETISH."

In the good old days of Willard Richemblazoned upon its title page, was: "The will of the people should rule." In the News of June 20 the leading trying to institute legal proceeding editorial-a most remarkable article, intended to demolish prohibition-is headed, "The Majority Fetish and Sumptuary Legislation." In this article the modern editor pronounces a judgment "The will of the majority is the great American fetish." To pronounce prohibitory laws "sumptuary" is a gross misnomer-an attempt to cast odium The writer of this most astounding they are treading on a volcano." editorial imagines that he has completely

absurdity of such a supposition. to carry and flourish their six-shooters in cent. than it was in 1835. any and all companies, and the constitution of the United States declares, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." And yet, our legislature, for the protection of society, disarms these reckless flourishers of their deadly weapons. A man owns an eligible lot on a main thoroughfare in a populous city. He determines to establish a tannery or a slaughter-pen; but "society" prohibits it and protects itself against such nuisances.

An individual, glorying in his liberty, laws against theft, licentiousness, and that has arrived in the United States city, begins to rise; the massive base-

their provisions, against individual liberty, because the majority enjoy the invaluable right of self-protection.

The News is begging the question. The constitutionality and legality of prohibitory laws has been recognized and affirmed by our highest courts. The question is: Is the sale of intoxicants a nuisance to be abated or a curse to be removed? If so, there can be no question but the sovereign people can, at the ballot-box, dispose of this question, notwithstanding the cry of the News about the "majority has pondered well the appeal of our fetish." The fact that the people are awaking to the horrible evils re-Kelley, in our last issue. The statement sulting from the sale and use of intoxicants has alarmed our venerable cotemporary. It shrinks from this "majority fetish" with the same dread which the Africans have of the terrible "vodoo tenary of Methodism in America, and at bag." Let the News possess itself in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Texas Local Preachers' Conference will convene at Lampasas, July

MRS. BISHOP SIMPSON has been induced to resume her benovolent work in Philadelphia. She is the President of the Old People's Methodist Home, and the Children's Orphanage, recently estab-

ATLANTA, Ga., is enjoying a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit in a series of meetings under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., conducted by Dr. L. W. Munhull, the Secretary of the Association for Indiana.

THE Nashville Advocate does not think he name of our church will be changed. It expresses the conviction that the great body of our people do not wish it, and that a vast majority would regard it as a calamity to the church.

AT Pulaski, Tenn., there is a great revival in progress under the direction of Mr. Dixon Williams, the lay evangelist. The result at last accounts was remarkable, there having been about 75 conversions, and the interest increasing.

THERE is only one licensed saloon in the bounds of the Corinth district, North Mississippi Conference, and all Israel has risen up against that, says the N. O. Adrocate. Never has that great State felt so profoundly the spirit of reform.

AT the Terrell district conference, held at Mesquite, Texas, Dr. H. A. Bourland, Financial Agent of Southwestern University, raised \$530 for that ing, with many anxious souls at the altar.

An exchange thinks there are many honorary members of the church. They do no work for the advancement of the cause of Christ, and they pay nothing for the support of the gospel. But few men are too poor to pay nothing-those who are do not belong to the honorary class.

THE Southwest Presbyterian says, rethe "casual reader" may see between garding the New Orleans Epxosition: We give the management this fact to ponder: There were nearly as many people in one single Presbyterian Church in the preachers in Texas may do much to the city, each Sabbath during the Expo- it was in a Southern State that the first relieve it. Money will soon begin to sition as were upon the Exposition legal enactment was procured against

AT the funeral of the late Archbishop Bourget, of Montreal, Canada, multitudes of Catholics flocked to the spot in expectation of miracles being performed. Thousands of articles of different kinds But do not keep the money in hand. were brought in contact with the remains Send it forward through the proper chan- of the reputed saint to be hereafter used

FIVE hundred Roman Catholics recentant minister of of Pareychaley, France, requesting him to receive them under ardson, the motto of the Galveston News, his pastoral care. They are the inhabitants of four villages lying near each other. The priests are enraged and are against them.

people want an opportunity to vote on Marcos have subscribed nearly six thouthe prohibition question, they should diametrically opposite to Mr. Richardson : have it. The legislature made a grave says, nothing undone to make the entermistake in not submitting an amendment to the people when such a respectable number demanded it, and a mistake which is likely to retire to private upon a good cause by crying "mad dog." life many who are now not aware that

According to Bishop Littlejohn, says overthrown the prohibition movement the Brooklyn Union, the "City of by the following: "Perhaps they would Churches" is an absurd misnomer. object if the majority should finally order | Brooklyn has but one place of worship to everybody to take a dose of blue mass at every 2,624 inhabitants, "a less proporsuch intervals as the majority deter- tion than any city in the United States." mined." It is unnecessary to show the The proportion of church communicants to the population of Brooklyn is only A man or a number of men determine 1 6-100 per cent., or less by one-half per

THE Rev. J. T. Pate has an interesting article on "Methodism in Carolina" in the Charleston (S. C.) News. He says there are in South Carolina 170,179 members of the Methodist Church, including both white and colored of the different branches. Of this number the M. E. Church, South, has 52,176 members and 444 local and traveling preachers; and the M. E. Church has 39,859 members and 143 preachers.

AND still they come! On July 1st goes into a small-pox hospital, but when there arrived in New York, by steamship he attempts to return to society, he is ar- from Liverpool, 541 Swedish and Danish rested and quarantined. But without converts to Mormonism. These people an elaborate argument, all laws for were in the care of Elder J. Hansen, abating nuisances, preventing the preva- president of the Emigration Company. lence of epidemic diseases by quarantine, All ages were represented, from grayregulating and prohibiting the carrying haired grandfathers and grandmothers to of arms, the circulation of obscene litera- little grandchildren. Fifteen missionture and pictures, the selling of lottery aries were with the flock. This is the tickets, and other species of gambling, largest company of Mormon emigrants odist Episcopal Church, South, of this

other social crimes, infringe, in some of since last summer. It is stated it will be ment, comprehending also the lower soon followed by another party equally as large. Nearly all of these people will settle in the rural districts of Utah, some will stop at Salt Lake, and a few will go to Mexico.

BISHOP MALLALIEU, of the M. E. Church, says there is need of a million dollars in the treasury of the missionary society of that church in order that new and grander victories may be won in the conflicts with sin. Our Missionary Treasurer asks the pertinent question, "Shall our missionary work be hindered," by the insufficiency of funds to prosecute the work already in hand, to say nothing of the "million" needed to enter new

THE M. E. Church, South, in Wesson, Mississippi, was burned on June 14th. It had cost much sacrifice and toil to complete it, and had been finished only about one year. Loss above insurance, about \$2,000. Many of our church houses, that taxed in the building the membership to the extent of their ability, are without insurance. Were they to burn the loss could not be repaired. Is it good economy to bazard so much to save the small amount of insurance?

THE organ gradually wins its way. The Irish Presbyterians, who in former times so vigorously opposed its introducduction in their churches, are now going to extraordinary lengths in its favor. A meeting at Dublin last week not only passed a resolution in favor of introducing instrumental music in public worship, but roundly declared that if any attempt were made to "exercise discipline" against those who adopted the innovation they would "dance on the Assembly."

THE New York Independent says a noticeable feature in the great temperance movement which is now in progress in Georgia, and which is working with so much success in that State, we have in the fact that the question is not there made one of party politics. Republicans and Democrats, whites and blacks, are alike engaged in the movement. In a word, the people, as such, without reference to political parties, are seeking to stop the liquor traffic. It is possible that political Prohibitionists may learn something by the diligent study of this move-

A NOVEL way of maintaining order among children at family worship was developed in Canada by a suit brought by a wife against a husband for separation. Among other charges it was stated that at family prayer "he would often crawl across the floor on his knees, keeping up his prayer all the while, and administering blows to his children for supposed inattention." This method can hardly be commended, says the N. Y. Advocate. Better have no prayers than scenes like that. In well-managed families there is little trouble about anything; in ill-managed families there is trouble about everything. Make family devotions pleasant, and children will love them.

the sale of indecent papers; and it is in the same section that a determined effort is being made to suppress the nuisance of bill-board advertising. This has already been done in Savannah, Ga., and the leading daily paper of South Carolina, the Charleston News and Courier, commends the action and encourages its trial there. It may surprise people at the North that the South should take the lead in these moral reforms; but we hope ly waited upon Rev. J. Emlyn, Protest- they will continue to set us a good example and inspire us to follow it." The forgoing is the utterance of the Michigan Christian Advocate.

REV. B. HARRIS refers elsewhere in this issue to the San Marcos Sundayschool Assembly and Summer Institute. to be held at that place from August 11th THE Fort Worth Gozette says: "If to 31st. The enterprising citizens of San sand dollars, and are leaving, Bro. Harris prise a success. In the absence of any further direct information touching the matter, we take the following programme from the Galveston News of 5th inst:

Tuesday, August 11.—Opening day. Address, Christian Sociology.
Wednesday, August 12.—Sunday-school teachers' day.
Thursday, August 13.—Address.
Friday, August 14.—Address: Woman and the Bible, Rev. E. B. Chappell, A. M., San Antonio.

onio, Saturday, August 15.—Address: English Literature in Our Schools and Homes, Protes-or Morgan Calloway, A. M., Southwestern

Sunday, August 16.—Preaching.
Monday, August 17.—Address: Man an Entirety, Professor Alexander Hogg, A. M., Fort Worth.
Tuesday, August 18.—Woman's Christian
Temperance Union day.
Wedneseay, August 19.—Address: Dr. J.
Baldwin, President Sam Houston Normal In-

Baldwin, President Sam Houston Normal Institute.

Thursday, August 20.—Address: The Logos in Human Thought and Human Consciousness, by Rev. L. M. Lewis, D. D., Dallas.
Friday, August 21.—Y. M. C. A. day.
Saturday, August 22.—Address.
Sunday, August 23.—Preaching.
Monday, August 24.—Address: Professor E. W. Tarrant, Chappell Hill.
Tuesday, August 25.—A. B. S. day: The Bible.
Wednesday, August 26.—Address: Roy. S.

Bible. Wednesday, August 26.—Address: Rev. S. A. Hayden, D. D., editor Texas Baptist, Dal-

s. Thursday, August 27.—Address. Friday, August 28.—Chautauqua day. Saturday, August 29.—Address: Fore cast-

ng.
Sunday, August 30.—Preaching.
Monday, August 31.—Closing day: Concert.
All members of the C. L. S. C. are, by suggestion of Dr. Vincent, requested to meet with
the Assembly, Let there be a grand rally on of the W. C. T. U. programme.

Address Rev. H. M. DuBose, Houston.

GEN. L. M. LEWIS, writing to the St. Louis Advocate, says: "The elegant structure, to be known as First Meth-

part of the tower wall, nears completion. The importance such a movement possesses, aside from the mere locality, is then the chapel of the Dallas Female College, and now, at this writing, worshiping in a hall on Main street over the Crowders Drugs Co's. store. These are the first bricks laid since the old Lamar street church was put in place near thirty years ago. My predecessors, especially those holding the helm immediately before and ever since the burning of the old house, deserve any amount of credit; them the present status could not have been attained. These faithful men had many vexatious troubles, but they, through a variety of discouragements sowed the seeds for the present reaping, and in the allotment of rewards will have their crown. It is hoped that by the time the leaves begin to fall the fair sponds proportions of the upper walls may indicate an early completion. We have no great subscription list; but, week by week, I raise from four to six hundred dollars for the men who labor on these walls. I am supported by some men and women of unfailing courage and indeproportions of the upper walls may infatigable labor. The loss of nearly seven thousand dollars by a bank failure, before I reached the appointment, seemed at one time to well nigh crush the last hope of seeing, at an early day, a house of worship in this city for our people. Nevertheless these determined brethren and friends did not lose heart, but arose at the second seed of Directors have shown in the second seed of Directors have shown in the seed of Directors have

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Sham and shoddy are always dear at any price. When a church begins to "jew" brain work, it bids for humbug. A miserly and mean clamor for cheap papers has forced some publishers to play a printer's trick on the public by making journals with dwarf pages, short column-, and large type. The average reader does not know that one long column in middle size type has as much reading as a whole page of the thumb paper kind. No church ought to seek nor Christian publisher furnish a paper that is not honest all over. Good work, good size, good price. The "misfit" tactics ought to be scouted out of the church. Let us not encourage, no, not for a moment, any short cuts or shams in our literature. The Northern Methodists and the Northern churches will not have inferior journals for the sake of saving a few cents. Our leading men are getting ashamed of our system of beggarly subscription prices, leaving no money for the improvement of the paper.

And then the same paper has some thing to say to subscribers. It is true the following paragraph does not appear in the same article with the above, but it "fits" here so nicely that we give it:

It is a pretty good test of a man's religion when he begins to economise by stinting his soul. He discontinues his church paper to

After penning the above exceedingly 'live" paragraphs, it is a little singular that the Richmond editor should be mistaken for a corpse. He says:

The backs of undertakers ought not to have a place at the depots. We got in one the other day and were charged an exorbitant fee, the driver forgetting the editor was not a corpse and could protest against the price. It will be remembered that the Gener-

al Conference, at its last session, passed by the required majority a resolution to change the name of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to that of Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and directed the Bishops to lay the question before the annual conferences for concurrence. It will require a three-fourths affirmative vote of all the members of the annual conferences, who may be present and voting, to effect the change. As the question has not heretofore been submitted to the annual conferences, it is presumable that it will be at their approaching sessions. Some of our exchanges are discussing the question with a good degree of warmth. The Nashville Advocate of July 4th comes out in opposition to the change, and among other reasons, assigns the following:

reasons, assigns the following:

The change of name would involve endless and fruitless explanations on the border and elsewhere. We would have to defend or repudiate the history with which the name is indentified. If we propose to stand by the record we made, we will be more respected by antagonists, and be more heartily sustained by our friends, if we do so still bearing the name with which we were baptized at the start. If we propose to repudiate our record, the change of name is but the first step toward a consummation which to the vision of some looms up already in the background. The brethren on the border who have found it difficult to correct misconceptions of the meaning ficult to correct misconceptions of the meaning of the word "South"—and we know all about that—would, we believe, find it harder to explain satisfactorily to the same constituency why we cast it from us.

On the same subject the Christian Neighbor says:

Neighbor says:

We now prefer, and, from our organization, would have preferred. no "South" in our name. But our name, with its "South," has gone so far into our own history and into the histories of other organizations, and, under God's blessing, so manifest has been the prosperity of our church in the face of all the real, invented and imaginary disadvantages of the word "South," as attached to our name, that unless some other name, which shall be undoubtedly more proper, be suggested, we had better let the name stand as it is, and direct our attention to some things that need more than a change in name. We are not opposed to a change without truly valid reasons.

The Alabama Advocate believes in the

The Alabama Advocate believes in the whipping-post. Referring to the flogging recently administered to a Baltimore wife-beater, it says:

For wife-beating, cruelty to animals, stealing chickens and fruit, pigs and roasting ears, the whipping post would be a good substitute for the penalties with which these offenses are punished in this State. Take up a fellow of this sort and give him an old-fashioned "good whipping"—"wear him out" and turn him loose. We have seen white boys in the penitruitary for petty crimes and thought it too severe. And as for sending a negro to the penitentiary for robbing a watermelon patch or a

hen roost, why we would never thing of such a thing. Flog him and let him go. It would be more religious and have a better effect.

The same paper touches up our Northern brethren as follows:

made more impressive when it is known that for six years the most influential congregation of Methodists in Dallas has floated about the city, occupying sometimes opera-houses, then old dilapidated theatres, then halls over livery stables, then the chapel of the Dallas Female.

The Colorado Methodist has no use for bangs; but believes in infant baptism. Let the editor tell the story:

The editor of the Arkansas Methodist has indeed I may safely say that without visited Nashville, and, from the following. tried administrative abilities, which it would seem he has been "sizing up:" Our people might as well know that we have no bishop timber in and around Nashville; the fact is, that the thelogical needle points to a radical change, which will elect our superin-tendents every four years, and bring the "Old Guards" to the front in our rapidly growing Methodism.

To which the Nashville Advocate re-

We did not suppose that this view of Meth-

The New Orleans Advocate endorses the re-opening of the Exposition, condi- inquiry been made by parents and young tionally. It says:

The Exposition managers are pushing for and friends did not lose heart, but arose in troublous times, and said, 'Let us build,' and so we did."

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

A few weeks since, in discussing the comparative merits of Southern and Northern religious papers, we suggested that the price of the central organ at Nashville should be raised to three dollars per annum. The Richmond Advocate copies the article, and, under the caption of "Suicidal Policy," says: ment of the country

The Christian Neighbor says local preachers have contributed much, under tory and preaching the gospel, and adds: There are still many men engaged in this work, giving full proof of their ministry; but the number should be augmented. There are open fields, in city and country, for the local ministry.

The Holston Methodist has changed its mind and wants a reform in the construction of church buildings. It says:

We are beginning to change our mind as to the construction of churches. In our large cities, the architecture is such as to place the audience too far away from the preacher. The architecture that will furnish the greatest number of sittings at the least distance from the preacher, is the desideratum. We sometimes preach in a large church and feel like a man standing on the fence of a five acre field and attempting to preach to an audience on the other side of the field. To interest such an audience requires more magnetism than most of us have to spare.

The Baltimore Enisconal Methodist has

THE Baltimore Episcopal Methodist has year. It is a good paper, and was cheap enough at the former price.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

of Terrell district, makes some changes the grand pivotal point around which in his appointments. See notice else- the seven conferences of Texas and where.

-Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, presiding education in Texas has won for him elder of Fort Worth district, announces a warm place in the hearts of grateful in this issue a change in the place of thousands, and generations yet unborn holding his district conference. See will feel the ripplings of those waves of

-Rev. Horace Bishop left last evening In Texas history there has existed and for McGregor, where he will remain un- gone out no life more worthy of permatil Saturday. Mr. B. will preach on gent record, or more capable of doing Sunday morning and open the doors of good, than this noble man of God, who the church for any who wish to join .- gave his life for the mental and moral Waco Examiner.

-A correspondent writes as follows of Texas. Rev. J. C. Calhoun, of East Texas Conference: "We might say many good things about our preacher, but for fear of jealousy we will hold our peace. has access to abundant information con-Although he is the baby of the family, cerning his earlier life, and was an intihe looks to be six or seven feet long in a mate eye-witness to his most important revival.

REV. W. R. McDOW.

It becomes my painful duty to communicate to the ADVOCATE the sad intelligence of the death of Rev. W. R. Mc-Dow, which occurred Thursday, June 25th, at the residence of Dr. T. M. Stone, in Jasper.

Bro. McDow had been in charge of the Jasper circuit, East Texas Conference, but was relieved from work at his last quarterly conference. Hoping to reach the home of a relative in the West, he came to Jasper, but the disease from which he suffered growing rapidly worse, he was unable to go further.

It will, doubtless, be a source of gratification to those who knew and loved and former students organized themselves him to learn that during his illness everything that medical skill, with the with the following officers: President, tenderest and most watchful attention H. G. King; 1st Vice-President, W. A. could do, was done for him.

doubtedly "it is well with him."

of inquiry in reference to him. W. B. PATTERSON.

Rev. W. R. McDow died last Thurs-

cording to the ritual of our church, by Rev. W. B. Patterson-many citizens of the town attending the funeral. The coffin was beautiful, and beautifully ornamented with a wreath and cross of evergreens and cape jessamines, and the grave strewn with similar ones by loving Christian hands. In his sickness and death his example was for good to those about him. JASPER, June 29.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY-THE NEW REGENT. Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., the newly

elected Regent of the Southwestern University, has just returned to Georgia to arrange for his removal to Georgetown at an early day, to assume the duties of his high office. He is in the prime of a vigorous manhood, a ripe scholar, with leaves no doubt as to his fitness for the Regency. His speech on "Education" before the district conference was an able vindication of the church policy to give the highest culture to our young people, and he emphasizes the religious element in education in a most refreshing way. His sermon on Sunday, Isaiah lii:10, was pronounced the best plea for Christian missions ever heard in this region. In a word the church may rest assured "the right man is in the right place." And now for a forward movement all along the lines. Never since my connection with the agency has such people. We could have a thousand students here in a short time if we had accommodations. Our present pressing need is room and cheaper board. The boarding is as cheap here as anywhere in private families; but if ten persons would give us one thousand dollars each, in the next month, we could bave room for twenty-five young men, who could employ their own cook, and live on from one-half to two-thirds what it now costs. I have one of the ten. perhaps two. "Where are the nine?"

H. A. BOURLAND. Financial Agent S. W. University

A PROPOSED LIFE OF DR. MOOD

The Alumni Association of Southwestern University, at its late meeting in Georgetown, unanimously united in their request to Prof. C. C. Cody, A. M .. God, to make the Methodist Church what | Ph.D., to prepare for publication a life of it is now, by entering unoccupied terri- Dr. Mood, the late Regent of that insti-

This piece of news will doubtless be hailed with delight by Texas Methodism, and the hosts of friends of the deceased who live in other States and countries. The life of Dr. Mood, as he gave sketches of it to his students, is full of thrilling incidents which will read like that truth which is stranger than fiction.

He played a prominent part in the history of Southern Methodism during those dark days which we all deplore and which have left a shadow on many hearts and homes; and he performed it with heroic fidelity to truth and duty, with unswerying devotion to the church he loved, and with an eye single to the glory of God. reduced its price from \$2.20 to \$2 per | Hence, the story of his life cannot fail to be an inspiration to the youth of this generation.

He is the central figure in Texas Methodism. The institution he founded -Rev. R. M. Powers, presiding elder and gave his life to sustain is now Mexico revolve. His work for Christian influence which he has set in motion.

elevation of the sons and daughters of

We congratulate the family and the association in having secured for this work one so competent as Dr. Cody. He history in Texas; hence, we are sure the story will be accurately told. The graceful, vigorous style in which he writes insures it will be well told.

The appearance of this book will be awaited with eager anticipation.

Texas can never be too grateful to her pioneers of Christian education. They are her truest heroes and greatest benefactors. This debt of gratitude we can never repay, but let us ever hold him in fond remembrance.

JOHN M. BARCUS. TAYLOR, TEXAS.

MOOD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. During the last commencement of

Southwestern University the students into the "Mood Memorial Association, Bowen; 2d Vice-President, W. C. Mc-His trust in God, through Christ, was Kamy; Secretary, Prof. R. F. Young; implicit, strong and unwavering. Un- Treasurer, Lee M. Taylor; Executive Committee, Prof. R. F. Young, chairman, I will reply, with pleasure, to all letters Rev. J. M. Barcus, Lee M. Taylor, S. J. Henry and M. L. Graves. The object of this association is to erect a monument to the memory of the late Regent, Francis Asbury Mood, D. D.. All students day, the 25th instant, at about 5:30 a. m., and friends who may contribute to this at the residence of Dr. T. M. Stone. He object are members of this association. had been remarkably patient and uncom- It is desired to erect a monument to cost plaining during his protracted sickness, not less than \$2,500. For this purpose but gradually and calmly "fell on sleep" \$525 was raised during commencement. and quietly passed "over the river." He All students are earnestly requested to was conscious to the last, but was unable act as agents in their towns and comto speak a little while before he died. munities for this worthy object and to He was buried in the town cemetery, ac- forward, as soon as possible, their own

as well as their friends' contributions to ens of the treasurer, Lee M. Taylor, Georgetown, The Remit by bank draft, postoffice money

order or registered letter.

SAN MARCOS NOTES.

The crop prospects in this region were

never better. There will be an abun-

dance of corn, and the cotton crop prom-

ises an immense yield if the worm does

not attack it. Our district conference

presiding elder had never presided over a

similar body, but it was generally con-

Rev. H. A. Graves was present, though

feeble in health. We hope he may soon

recover his strength and that his appre-

great sermon of Sunday. He says the

Doctor is the right man in the right

I had fondly hoped that some mention

would have been made in the ADVOCATE

of our great Chautauqua enterprise. The

citizens of San Marcos have taken hold

of the movement with great zeal and

spirit, and nearly \$6000 have been sub-

selected and purchased, upon an elevated

mountain crest, with picturesque views

from every point, pure, bracing atmos-

phere, and contiguous to the San Marcos

spring, lake and river, which in beauty,

transparent clearness and temperature

are unsurpassed in the country. This is

the verdict of those from every part of

the United States who have visited this

section. Our people will leave nothing undone to make the enterprise a success.

We can have here one of the most health-

ful and pleasant summer resorts in the

State, and by combining with it the Chau-

tauqua idea, may make the movement

one of untold advantage to the people of

this great State, and especially the rising

Coronal Institute promises to have an

opening with a greater number of stu-

dents than was ever before known in its

history. The last term was very success-

ful. The work done was solid, perma-

nent and thorough, and the institution stands deservedly high in the estimation of all acquainted with the men who have

In behalf of my people I would say

that the editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE

is ever welcome here, and we hope soon

NOTES FROM DUFFAU WELLS.

More than a week since I left my quiet

little work, San Saba station, and started northwest in search of health. Am now

at the Duffau Mineral Wells. Can

truly say I am well pleased with the

· prospects. Surely these waters are per-

forming some very wonderful cures-

liver and kidney disorders, nervous de-

bility, sore eyes and rheumatism. I

with any of the above troubles. Bro. R.

Corn lives here, (he is a staunch old Meth-

odist) and would, I am sure, give any de-

One cannot fully realize how much he

loves his people until they are separated.

My congregation very willingly gave me a

rest, which was much needed. I serve

an excellent people-so kind, considerate

and really good. With few exceptions,

would not expect to hear "finances be-

hind." Many ravens find their way to

the preacher's home with many comforts

and luxuries, but, be it understood, the

ravens and stewards have no connection, and the work of both is lovingl, done, ir-

We have over fifty subscribers to the

the paper is much appreciated and serves

me a good purpose. It helps me preach,

helps me visit; in fact, it helps me in all

my various duties. God bless you and

FISHER MEMORIAL FUND.

knowledge receipt of the following

Permit me, through our paper, to ac-

F. S. JACKSON.

respective of the other.

DUFFAU WELLS, July 1, 1885.

B. HARRIS.

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SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

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R. F. Young, Sec.

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Sister A. M. Ireland..... 25 00 hard and money scarce, but these facts thanks. should not deter us from doing at least something, however small it may be, to aid in this matter. It is a debt we owe

you then in quick succession. J. A. ANGLIN. Treas. Fisher Memorial Fund. have just closed a meeting with good results

to the family of our sainted Bro. Fisher,

CORRESPONDING EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

There is a very large class of young people who are so situated that they can not obtain an education by means of the ordinary facilities furnished and opportunities offered by schools and colleges. really want an education, and who are willing to do all they can to get it. Many young preachers, who are in the pastoral service of the church, would week of faithful labor. gladly pursue a literary and scientific has closed, after a pleasant session, at course if opportunity was presented and Pleasant Ridge, near this place. The facilities furnished to aid them. To third quarterly meeting was held at Sempromeet this want, so generally felt all over the country, we have established, in connection with Central College, at Sulphur Springs, Texas, a Corresponding Educational Association, which, in a simple and inexpensive way, proposes to furnish hensions of a brief limit of sojourn with to these classes of persons above reus may prove unfounded. He was just ferred to the facilities next best to a from Georgetown district conference, and good college, by which an education may was delighted with the brethren, many be obtained. In this interprise we hope of whom he had never seen before. Their to do good, and to help those who need kind and gentle treatment of him will help most. By sending your address, never be forgotten by the old man. He you will receive a circular setting forth

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

was delighted with Dr. Heidt and his all the particulars. J. W. ADKISSON.

FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK. Hot Springs is in the greatest revival fourth week, and near one hundred conversions. The interest is deepening all the while. The Southern M. E. Church, the largest in the city, does not afford bring good news to Beaumont from this circuit. scribed. A most beautiful spot has been room by half for the crowds that seek attendance. A tabernacle has been or

Senator Reagan, of Texas, is here, and Dr. Brown, of Paris, Texas. This is a favorite resort for afflicted Texans. They are a true and noble people-some few

iscences of a Texas Itinerant." He says, is substance, that there was but one station in the East Texas Conference in the years 1852 and 1853. This writer was appointed by Bishop Paine to serve "Henderson station" at the conference

"Henderson station" at the conference

"Bey, E. R. Large, Noonday, July 4:

The Local Preachers' Conference in the Lampasas July 15. We are expecting a grand rally with the local preachers of Texas. We expect a spointed by Bishop Paine to serve "Henderson station" at the conference

"Bey, E. R. Large, Noonday, July 4:

The editor of an Omaha religious paper remarks: "We recently hired a colored man to use a villainous face, and we watched him somewhat closely, We were not surprised when he brought in a bill of four dollars. 'But, sir,' said we, 'this is too much. You surely would not cheat a preacher!' 'Ah, brudder,' said he' you must remember dat I'se a preacher, too.'" at Rusk, December, 1852. I think Jef-

ferson was also a station the same year, served by Dr. Job M. Baker.

And now that I am carried back in memory to those long ago days, I trust these lines will be seen by some who witnessed and participated in the gracious revival we had in the fall of 1853 in the church at Henderson. That memorable meeting is among the most pleasant recollections of my past life and expericollections of my past life and experience. O how I long to be in another such one before I go hence to be no more of this life.

... HINKLE. HOUSTON, June 24, 1885.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR. ground; many names are coming in to He is a young man with less than a year cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all fancy stores, be recorded on book, and many requests of religious experience; a professor of enfor the prayers of the members of the league. Now, brothers, sisters, to your mention these facts for the benefit of any calling for help, and remember that the work in solid earnest; troubled souls are good. of my brethren that may be suffering faithful and effectual prayer of a right-

eous man availeth much. Friends, let us, each one of us, start a salvation fire in our own neighborhood, whom there has never been any comand each man get a man, and send up

names until we get one thousand.

JAS. A. GRAVES. CALVERT, TEXAS, June 19, 1885.

THANKS. Bro. J. H. Lott has just handed me a all are ready and willing to do anything handsome purse to purchase a suit of for the church. My social meetings are clothes. Same collected by him from the well attended, and all the work, except good brethren of Belton circuit. This is to the whole Southern church. Dupreaching, is done by the membership. greatly assists me, and it rejoices my ring the commencement exercises, "The All the collections ordered by the annual heart most of all to consider the kindly audience, and even some of the Methodist preachers on the stage, were moved conference are raised by committees re- feeling which prompted this gift. May presenting each cause. These collections God bless them, one and all, and grant

are private. I have an active, religious that my life and labors among them may board of stewards, and, of course, you be sanctified to their good. BELTON, June 16, 1885. CHAS. S. FIELD.

GULLIVER POUNDED. preacher and his wife; but to tell it or new church ready for worship.

the love that the true husband and wife have for each other. credit of the Fisher Memorial Fund, the State, but it is, for all that; and this

to write it is as difficult as to describe

McKinney, Texas, June 19, 1885. REVIVALS. At Noonday.

JAS. W. LILL.

Rev. E. R. Large, Noonday, July 4: Bro and must be paid. Let us hear from Booth commences his revival meetings to-day.

in our town. Twenty-one were received by

ritual into our church; among them some of the best citizens of our town. Bro. Weems Wootton, of Floyd Street, Dallas, was with us, and preached greatly to the delight and

profit of our people. At Brownwood Rev. J. F. Neal, Brownwood, July 3: During our recent meeting at Brownwood there Of this class there are a great many who were fifteen additions to the church. Among them was a matron of more than three score years and ten, and a child of eight years, who aroused his mother at night to teach him to pray. Bro. W. F. Graves, of Cisco, put in a

At Sempronius. Rev. C. R. Shapard, Bellville, July 3: Our nius. Was protracted. Presiding elder gave us a good send off. Some sound gospel sermons. Then Bros. Law and Childers came to our assistance. Above all this, Jesus was with

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as a good send off. Some sound gospel sermons. Then Bros. Law and Childers came to bur assistance. Above all this, Jesus was with as. Up to this writing twenty-five additions to our church, with more to follow. To God eall the praise.

At Gilleland's Chapel.

Rev. J. C. Calhoun: Had a good time at Gilleland's chapel. Our protracted meeting closed on Monday night. It was a time of great rejoicing, and exceedingly interesting in to our church, with more to follow. To God be all the praise. Gilleland's chapel. Our protracted meeting closed on Monday night. It was a time of great rejoicing, and exceedingly interesting in many ways. Though we only continued the the meeting a short time, the church was revived, backsliders reclaimed, sinners were converted and seventeen were added to the from the presence of the Lord. Many shouts were heard from glad mothers because Christ had blessed their children. The community was moved from center to circumference. The of its existence. The meeting is in the finances are up and ahead at Gilleland's in Philadelphia was \$950,000. Its real chapel in every department of the church. "O estate alone is valued at \$7,346,000, be-

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. -Rev. J. W. Kizziar, Lipan, July 3: Crops good; health good; good interest in church matters. Camp-meeting for Lipan circuit will begin second Sunday

A New Yorker advertises: "Gravestones for sale cheap, to close up an estate." Now is the time to die.

A maniac heeled with a six shooter has

may be blessed still more, and that we may

in August, on Stroud's creek. -Rev. S. J. Franks, Cleburne, June 23: An old man and an old citizen of this county was shot and killed near was shot and killed near here yesterday by a young man. What was the trouble? Whisky! This tells the tale. The "whisky devil" did it! How long, oh! how long shall the nation mourn under this curse? Lord, deliver us!

-T. A. G., Deanville, June 23: The Bro. J. W. Fields' paper "No. 8—Remin-Bro. J. W. Fields' paper "No. 8—Remin-Bro. J. When a girl is young she wants mumerous dolls, but when she grows older her wants increase and she desires several dollars. Doctor—"For dinner, take forty minutes." Timid patient—"Would it be dangerous to add a piece of meat and some vegetables?"

The distinguished U. S. Senator from Indiana, Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, certifies that in a case of rheumatism in the back, he obtained instantaneous relief from St. Jacobs Oil. He says it is a remarkable remedy.

camp-meeting at Buffalo camp-ground

-Rev. E. R. Large, Noonday, July 4: I noticed in my corn yesterday that the

The cotton is doubtful, but looks promising. It, too, will be a success if we can but have dry weather.

-Rev. E. D. Orburn, Starrville, June 19: A good rain fell here or the 18th. Crops are in good condition. Prospect 19: A good rain fell here or the 18th.

Crops are in good condition. Prospect for a full harvest very good. An evangelist has been conducting a meeting at Tothe Teeth and Goms are kept in perfect to the Tothe Teeth and Gom The "Prayer League" is still on rising Starrville during the past two weeks, order and a fragrant bree tire sanctification. His preaching is unique; the attendance good; interest increasing. We hope the result will be

-Rev. C. S. McCarver, Waxabachie, June 30: What shall I do with Bro. E. M. Brack? He is one of my members, a man of long standing in the church and one of my stewards; a man against plaints; and a man thought to be a good Without notifying me, he took me into a dry-goods store to-day and suited me. Now, to say the least of such conduct, he has my thanks. May God bless him. We are moving on slowly but

steadily on this work-Sims and Glen--Rev. C. S. McCarver, Waxabachie, June 23: Our church at Georgetown, in some seuse, is to Texas what Nashville by those old war songs. Bonny Blue Flag, Yankee Doodle,' and ' Dixie.'" Well, this audience was fired, and the M. D. D's, were inspired by those "songs that do not tend to the knowledge and love

of God." General Rule, Discipline, page 30. Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel! GULLIVER POUNDED.

Thursday, June the 18th, was the ninth anniversary of my marriage. This fact became known to the church at McKinbecame known to the churc ney and they determined to pound us. I notice. Finances are coming up much shall not attempt to describe the coming better the last quarter than the previous TEXAS ADVOCATE, and can heartily say and going of the donors of a bountiful quarters. Bro. Stevenson, on Sunday and going of the donors of a bountiful and Sunday night, preached two power-supply of dry-goods and groceries, for ful sermons which I trust will be an everothers have tried this and failed. No man lasting benefit to this people. Received can truly represent a first-class pound-two members by ritual and several stood ing. The mere number of visitors and up for prayers. The missionary collection at 11 o'clock amounted to \$13.25. your work. I have always been, am, and the inventory of their presents form but I was glad to be able to report the will ever be a friend to the ADVOCATE. a small part of the business. The true state of the church good. I organized a inwardness of the thing is felt by the ladies' cottage prayer-meeting and also

-Rev. F. V. Evans, Aurora, June 23; The Aurora mission is on the up grade. There is a Sunday-school at every ap-It is not universally known that the pointment. Our people are praying for amounts that have been placed to the McKinney station is one of the best in a gracious revival of religion. This credit of the Fisher Memorial Fund. the State but it is for all that, and this good people are providing well for us; is no taffy for anybody, but a mere fact. but money matters were never closer in I ought to mention some things the life with this people. Grain crops are friends gave us but I have no space. I looking finely. The web worm has Bro. Sam D. Sanders........... 1 00 my box of cigars, however, and put down of bread. This part of Texas is fast The Writer...... 25 00 one word for my fine "dude" umbrella. changing from a stock to a farming gracious outpouring of his Spirit this

year, is my constant prayer. -Rev. T. C. DePew, Junction City. June 22: I rarely see a letter in the AD VOCATE from our Texas missionaries. The fact is, we don't have much to write about. The "wheels of Zion" are badly At Kaufman.

Rev. O. P. Thomas, Kaufman, July 2: We have closed a meeting with good results ites' house. I get up and tell of "Christies' house." BURN

EUPION

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

July 2.—Horace Bishop, sub. W H Ardis, subs. Neil Brown, sub. F M Winburne, sub. R I Allen, sub. J W Kizziar, subs. Jno W Holt, sub. E H Holbrook, sub. W Vangen, sub.

Jno W Holt, sub. E H Holbrook, sub. W Vaughn, sub. J M Jones, will have attention. J C Calhoun, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. J W Kelley, subs. M K Little, sub. S L Ball, subs. E C DeJernett, sub. Stump Ashby, subs. Jas Campbell, sub. M D Long, subs. J F Alderson, subs. I M Woodard, subs. M E Blockersub.

-Rev. M. D. Long is alive to the interests of his church paper. He says: "I hope to send you a hundred subscribers church. It was indeed a time of refreshing before the year ends." His list thus far fills half a page of the ledger.

Lord, revive thy work" abundantly on the Homer circuit. Brethren, pray for us that we The collieries of the estate produce 1,400,000 tons of coal during the year.

A Rich Estate.

Last year's income of the Girard estate

In onions there is strength. A grave charge-The sexton's fee. "It is not always May," sings a poet. You are very right; it is sometimes must.

A maniae heeled with a six shooter has August, on Strond's creek.

-Rev. S. J. Franks, Cleburne, June of militia called out by the governor.

The editor of an Omaha religious paper re

Consumption.

"It is really wonderful to see how well the men keep step." He: "Bah, that is nothing. When I was a soldier I used to keep step bet-ter than all the rest put together."

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The Way They Apologize.

The habit some Americans have of apologizing to a guest for the poor dinner given him is carried to extremes in Japan, where the following is said to be the translation of a typical fashionable invitation to dine: "I beg pardon for thus insulting you in begging your company at my house to dinner. The house is small and very dirty, our habits are rude, and you may not get anything fit to eat; and yet I hope that you will condescend to be present with us at 6 o'clock on the 9th of December."

He Did Not Die.

The Western Medical Reporter says that a grocer who had an aged and disabled horse wished to get rid of him by as painless a death as possible, and gave him forty grains of morphine. Having made preparations for the funerial, the grocer proceeded to the s'able where, to his ascinishment, he found the horse in excellent spirits and eating his oats with his former habitual haste, so as to be ready for the early trip to market. Opium is said to have been used successful, he grocer proceeded to the s'able where, to his ascome the consequences of old age and overwork.

Better Marry—But not too Young.

In an address to young men, Dr. W. Pratt, of London, says that married life is by far the most healthy. In 1,000 married men of 25 to 30 years of age there are 6 deaths; 1,000 bachelors furnish 10 deaths, and 1,000 widowers 20 deaths. In young men married befor 20 years the figures are unfavorable, being 50 per 1,000. In unmarried men under 20 the rate is but 7 per 1,000. If girls marry before 20, a like mortality developed the restrictions of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the propos

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Twenty Centuries Ago.

Some years ago, when the excavations of Pompeii were beginning, a party of Americans found, in what had been the pantry of a house, many jars of preserved figs. One was opened and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into the jars in a heated state, an aperture being left for the steam to escape, and then sealed with wax. The hint was taken, and soon after fruit canning was introduced here, the process being identical with that in vogue in Pompeii twenty centuries ago. There are many ladies who can tomatoes and peaches for domestic use, and do not realize that they are indebted for the art to the people of Pompeii.

A Country Without Theater or Circus. Everybody on the Island of Malta works and slaves at least sixteen hours a day, and he is fortunate, indeed, who a day, and he is fortunate, indeed, who counts his weekly stipend at a dollar and a half. There never has been a theater or a circus, or a secular holiday in Malta, and the popular amusement is confined to feast days, when the people congregate in one place and make themselves sick on pink candy. In the evening, when the hot, blistering sun goes down, you can go up to the basin, where the sea leaves a placid pool in the rocks, and inleaves a placid pool in the rocks, and in-dulge in the giddy dissipations of a bath. You can live there in splendor for five dollars a week, but at the end of four

Nagasaki, Japan, is not a bad place to be appointed to as United States Consul. The salary is \$3,000 a year, and the fees make the compensation of the consul something like \$14,000. A naval officer who has just returned from there, having been in charge of the naval station for the past three years, says that it is one of the most delightful places on the Asiatic continent, and that the incumbent of the consulate can be about as comfortable as any man can be in this world. In most of consular positions the official has little chance to save a dollar, but at Nagasaki he can live very comfortably with his family for one-quarter of the compen-sation allowed, and, if he desires to be at all economical, can very easily save \$10, 000 or \$12,000 in four years, besides enjoying life among some of the most hospitable and pleasant people on earth.

Summer Housekeeping.

Housekeeping presents more varied difficulties to the young housekeeper in summer than at any other season of the year. It is the season which heavy joints should be eschewed and light, tempting viands, arranged in neat, appetizing form, served in their stead. Summer menus are much more difficult to arrange than others, as our systems demand cooling yiands. There is nothing more acceptable than cold meats, and among cold vegetables, cold asparagus. These, if neatly arranged on the dishes and prettily garnished, if with nothing other than a few fruit blossoms, will please the eye and more easily tempt the palate. Salads present an endless array of good cheer during summer, and are most acceptable. A liberal diet of fresh, thoroughly ripe fruit, is of the highest importance to most of us, but care must be exercised not to eat too heartily of it at any one meal. Vast quantities of liquids should be avoided when fruit has been eaten .-New York Telegram.

New York Telegram.

The Baboon and the Kitten.

I took one of these baboons—it was a female—along to my home in Germany, because she had always proved to be of extraordinary sagacity, and actually exhibited a far greater intelligence than the average of the countrywomen of Thuringia, where I was living. Apes in general like other creatures, providing they submit to their caressing and fondgeneral like other creatures, providing they submit to their caressing and fondling. My baboon at first concentra ed her tenderness upon the children of the willage, but to her great sorrow, found no reciprocity. Then she turned to cats and dogs, and teased and tormented of the Bowels. and dogs, and teased and tormented them in every way. A bright pussy, which the most of the time she carried in her arms, was tired one day of her company and attempted to escape. The ape strongly objected, and the kitten in its struggle, scratched her in the shoulder. Gravely the baboon seized one of the paws of her pet, examined it carefully, and finding, probably, the sharp claws a dangerous superfluity in so small a being, bit them off one by one.—Dr Alfred E.

Brehm, in Popular Science Monthly.

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permanently reaching so many serious disorders?"

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PEN POINT.

Hugo Arnot, one day when panting with years you wont know whether you are a a brawling fellow who was selling oysters becatamaran or a blind fish.

a brawling fellow who was selling oysters below his window. "The extravagant rascal." said Hugo, "he has wasted as much breath as would have served me for a month.'

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A Wisconsin man was reported as "mur-dered" when the word should have been "mar-ried," but the distinction was so slight that the proof-reader let it pass.

"I wouldn't worry about the cholera, dear," said a wife to her husband, "it isn't at all likely that it will reach this country." "I don't know about that," he replied, nervously, "it might break out at any moment, and we might have a frightful time. I—I think I had better pay the back pew rent, any way."—Indianapolis Journal.

Lesson from a Mastodon.

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EUGENE SITES.

"A man and his wife may differ," says an essayist, with great gravity. They may, they may; and what's more they generally do.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

There Will be a Camp-Meeting

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At old camp-ground, Cedar Crossing, one mile from Wheelock, the Friday before the third Sunday in July. A basture will be at the disposal of those who remain. Let everybody come who can. We are anticipating a gracious time.

Franklis, June 22.

Camp-Meeting on Pecan Bayou.

There will be held a self-sustaining campmeeting on Pecan bayon, at the Windam arbor, commencing Thursday night before the third Sunday in July. All preachers seeing this card are invited, and will be put to work and taken care of.

J. B. Wood.

Putnam, May 28.

Camp-Meeting.

The Camp-Meeting for Able Springs Circuit

Will begin Friday night before the fourth
Sunday in July. To be held at Able Springs
camp-ground. The meeting will be self-supporting. The brethren are invited; and
especially those on contiguous works.

S. A. ASHBURN.

Camp-Meeting.

Our camp-meeting at the Wilbarger campground, one mile above Old Round Rock, will
commence Friday night before the fourth
Sunday in July. We cordially invite ministers
to assist us in the meeting.

A. P. TAYLOR, P. C.
ROUND ROCK, June 16, 1885.

Eastland District Conference. The time for Eastland district conference is changed from July 22 to July 15. Bishop McTyeire and yourself are cordially invited to attend, for we greatly need the oversight of the Bishop.

A. K. MILLER, P. E. RISING STAR, TEXAS. June 19, 1885.

Sunday-School Convention. Fort Worth district Sunday-school convention will be held in connection with the district conference at Whitney camp-ground, at the conclusion of other district conference business. It is hoped we will be able to reach it by Saturday morning. All Sunday-school workers are invited to attend, and we hope to have a picnic dinner on the camp-ground on Saturday, under the management of the preacher in charge, B. F. Badgett.

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PROGRAMME.

I. Question: Relation of the Sunday-school to the church, with special reference to the official relation of the pastor and the conferences. Opened by Rev. W. H. LeFevre. Scoond—Rev. S. J. Franks.

II. Question: Sunday-school government. Opened by Rev. G. S. Wyatt. Second—O. J. Plummer, Esq.

III. Question: Sunday-school literature, Opened by W. E. Caperton. Second—O. S. Kenady, Esq.

IV. Question: Origin and mission of the Sunday-school. Opened by Rev. A. A. Allison. Second—Rev. R. H. Adair.

Further preliminaries will be arranged by the conference. Let every member feel the utmost freedom in preparing and delivering his thoughts on the above questions after they are opened. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

CLEBURE, Texas, June 16, 1865.

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Delegates from Abilene District. In my report of the district conference of Abilene district, I failed to notice the election of the following brethren as delegates to the annual conference: T. M. Towler, W. H. Parvin, J. W. Germany and H. A. Tillett. Alternates: W. L. Gattis and W. H. Savage. R. F. DUNN, Sec. SWEET WATER, June 18.

The Holiness Camp-Meeting The Holiness Camp-Meeting
Will begin at Meridian on Wednesday evening, July 15, 1885. The meeting will be held
on the self-sustaining plan, and preparation
will only be made to provide for members of
the association and ministers who will notify
us by July 5th. The grounds selected will
afford plenty of room for campers; with plenty of water, shade. All are invited. Brethren and sisters, come "full of faith and the
Holy Ghost."

WM. L. HARRIS, P. C. June 15, 1885.

To the Preachers of San Augustine District.

DEAR RRETHREN—Please send me the names of your delegates to the district conference. If any of you are going to bring your families, please notify me of it. If there are any brethren living out side of this district, and who think of visiting us at the time of the conference, you will please notify me of it.

SAN AUGUSTINE, June 5. SAN AUGUSTINE, June 5.

Marshall District Sunday-School Con-

The organization and management of Sunday-school—Jas. Campbell, J. T. Smith, J. B. Hall.

The normal class—I. Alexander, R. M. Sproule.

Teachers and teaching—L. M. Fowler, D. S. Watkins.

I have only put members of the annual conference upon this programme, but expect each preacher in charge to be prepared to add at least one name to each subject from among the local preachers and lay delegates from his charge. He knows his own people better than his presiding elder does, and, therefore, can make valuable additions to the foregoing programme.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, June 4, 1885. MARSHALL, TEXAS, June 4, 1885.

Programme for the Beaumont District Conference, to Meet at Woodville July 15-19, 1885.

15-19, 1885.
July 15, 8 p. m.—Opening sermon, by W. B. Patterson. After sermon, organization.
July 16, 8:30 a. m.—Prayer-meeting.
9 a. m.—Pastors' reports on the spiritual state of the church.
9:30 a. m.—Pastoral visitation a special means for improving the spiritual-condition of the church, by W. H. Crawford.
10 a. m.—Family religion. by J. C. Calhoun.
10:30 a. m.—Complicity of the church with evil, or the extripation of evil from the church by the proper exercise of discipline, by E. P. Angell.

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11 a. m.—Preaching.
3 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.
3:30 p. m.—Pastors' reports on attendance upon the ordinances and social meetings of the church.
4 p. m.—How to secure attendance upon the prayer-meeting, by H. H. Ford.
July 16, 4:30 p. m.—Class-meetings, shall they be revived, and if so, how? by K. D. Keith.
5 p. m.—Social function of public worship.

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8 p. m.—Freaching.

July 17, 8:30 a. m.—Prayer-meeting.

9 a. m.—Pastors' reports on Sunday-schools.

9:30 a. m.—Station and circuit Sunday-schools, and systems of operation, by W. H. Vaughan.

10 a. m.—How to reach and hold the grown people in the Sunday-schools, by R. H. Leonard.

10:30 a. m.—International Lesson System—is it best for our Sunday-schools and church? by L. Boone.

11 a. m.—Preaching.

3 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Pastors' reports on financial systems.

treated kindly whether you purchase or not Neil. 4 p. m.—Assessment plan, by Y. W. Mc-Neif.
4:30 p. m.—Stewardships and stewards, by T. W. Ford.
5 p. m.—By what means can we avoid deficit in our financial reports? by J. P. Rogers.
8 p. m.—Preaching.
July 18, 8:30 a. m.—Prayer-meeting.
9 a. m.—Report on quarterly conference records.

9:30 a.m.—Election of delegates to annual

Our camp-meeting at the Graves campground begins July 17th. We expect a goodly number of campers—a large crowd. Ministers are invited. Come, brethren, full of the Holy Ghost; we expect a soul-saving time. So mote it be. SAM C. VAUGHAN. DAVILLA. June 9, 1885.

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GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E. GEO. A. LECLER Denver Conf'nce—July 16—Trinidad, Colo,
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Memphis "—Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky.
Florida "—Jan. 6—Orlando, Fia. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

Western Conf. —Sept. 2—Wyandotte, Kan.

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S. W. Mo. " — "30—Lexington, Mo.
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Little Rock " —Dec. 2—Arkadelphia, Ark.
White River " —Dec. 9—Helena, Ark. 3d DISTRICT—BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Mexican Border
Mission Conf. —Oct. 29—San Antonio, Tex.
West Texas " —Nov. 4—Gonzales, Tex.
N. W. Texas " — "11—Corsicana, Tex.
North Texas " — "8—Paris, Tex
German Mis. " — "26—New Fountain, Tex.
Texas " —Dec. 2—Austin, Tex.
Last Texas " — "9—Beaumont, Tex.
Mississippi " — "16—Meridian, Miss.
Baltimore " —Mar 10—Staunton, Va. 3d DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRS.

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Virginia "Nov.11—Petersburg, Va.
N. Carolina "Nov.25—Charlotte N. C.
S. Carolina "Dec. 9—Columbia, S. C.
Louisiana "Jan. 6—Baton Rouge, La.
C'l Mex M'n "Feb. 24—City of Mex., Mex.

Bishop McTyelre has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.
Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazil.
Bishop Keeper has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

Meetings for Breckenridge Circuit
Will be held as follows: At New Hope, on
Cedar, embracing the 1st Sunday in July. At
Luther's chapel, Wayland, embracing the 2d
and 3d Sundays in July. At Bear Branch and
Plum Branch, the 1st and 2d Sundays in
August. At Crystal the 3d and 4th Sundays
in August. All these meetings will begin
Friday night before the Sundays mentioned
above, except New Hope, which will begin
Thursday night. The one at Crystal Falls,
Luther's chapel, and Plum Branch and Bear
Branch, is expected to be a camp-meeting.
Will hold one at Breckenridge in the fall.
Ministerial aid earnestly solic ted at all these
meetings.

John David Crockett. Meetings for Breckenridge Circuit

Appointments for Protracted and Camp-Appointments for Protracted and CampMeetings on Rosston Circuit.

Pella and Pleasant Hill camp-meeting,
third and fourth Sundays in July; Rush Creek
protracted meeting, first and second Sundays
in August; Rosston and Williams Creek
camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in
August; Forestburg and Friendship campmeeting, fifth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September. All will commence on Friday night before the first 'named Sundays.
The camp-meetings are self-supporting. Ministers and workers are invited.

F. M. Sherwood.

Appointments for Axtell Creek.

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I will hold meetings for Axtell Creek as follows: Ash Creek, 2nd Sunday in July. Mesquite Tank, 4th Sunday in July. Brushy Tank, 1st Sunday in August—beginning Friday night before. These are self-supporting. That is, every one is expected to bring his quilt and bread and meat, and camp on the ground. Let the sisters remember we are not going there to eat, but to worship God. Do not cook up too much. A. B. TRIMBLE. AXTELL, Texas, May 22, 1885.

Marshall District Sunday-School Conference, M. E. Church, South,
Will be held at Bellview, Texas, July 24, 1885, the same being Friday of the district conference occasion. Each Sunday-school within the bounds of the district, whose superintendent is elected by a quarterly conference, is entitled to a delegate; if the school has tentled to a delegate; if the school has tentled to a delegates. These delegates may be male or female, but must be members of the church. All superintendents and pastors are ex-officio members of the Sunday-school district conference. The following programme of exercises will be observed at the session at Bellview:

The object of Sunday-school work—F. J. Browning, W. W. McAnnally.

The relation between home and Sunday-school—II. M. Booth, T. P. Smith, J. T. Browning.

The organization and management of Sunday-school—D. Morse, J. Westmoreland, J. O. Allen.

The organization and management of Sunday-school—Jas. Campbell, J. T. Smith, J. B. Hall.

The normal class—I. Alexander, R. M. Sproule.

Teachers and teaching—L. M. Fowler, D. S. Humbers and teaching for the district conference, is entitled to one teach and meat, and camp on the ground. Let the sisters remember we are not going there to eat, but to worship God. Do not cook up too much.

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Boston cir, at Dolly Springs Aug 8, 9
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Texarkana mis, at Three Springs Aug 2, 23
Daingerfield cir, at Bradfield's chapel, Aug 29, 30
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S.J. HAWKINS, P. E.
SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Van Alstyne sta. July 18, 19

Sherman cir, at Cedar. July 29, 21

White right cir, at Potter's. July 29, 25

Pilot Grove cir, at Grounde's c. h. July 27, 28

Bells and Savoy cir, at Canaan. Aug 1, 2

Pottsboro cir, at Georgetown. Aug 8, 9

Collinsville cir, at Georgetown. Aug 15, 16

Gordonsville cir, at Red Branch. Aug 29, 30

If there are any conflicts with other denominations in union houses, pastors will please notify me at once.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THUR BOUND.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Wharton, at Sulphur Spring July 11, 12
San Felipe, at Asbury July 18, 19
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St. James, Galveston July 25, 27
Richmond, at Cleveland Aug 1, 2
Matagorda, at Red Bluff Aug 8, 9
Columbia. At Columbia Aug 15, 16
Velasco, at Austin Bayou Aug 22, 23
St. Johns, Galveston Aug 29, 30
Shearn Church, Houston Aug 30, 31
Washington Street, Houston. Sept 5, 6
McKee Street, Houston. Sept 6, 7
Bolivar, at Bolivar Sept 12, 13
Cedar Bayou, at Sept 19, 23
There will be a camp-meeting in connection with each of the following quarterly meetings:
Wharton, Alvin and Matagorda. Preachers are invited.

A full attendance of offic'al members at quarterly conference is most carnestly rerequested.

Pastors will please take the collection for domestic missions at once.

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J. F. Follin, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Henderson sta, at HendersonJuly 11, 12

Troupe cir, at Fountain Head. ...July 18, 19

Kilgore cir. ...July 25, 26

Longview sta ...Aug 1, 2

Marshall sta ...Aug 8, 9

The district conference will convene at Heliview, July 22, at o'clock a. m., Wednesday, and continue in session until the business is attended to. Recording stewards are members and will please be on hand with the quarterly conference journals. on Friday, July 24th, will be held a Sunday-school convention. Each Sunday-school is allowed one delegate; schools with more than ten classes, two. The superintendents are R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Lindale circuit, near Garden Valley, Aug. 7-12.
Larlssa, Athens, Edom and Malakoff circuits, each a camp-meeting at the time specified for the third quarterly meeting. To these camp-meetings ministers and church workers are solicited.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. MON PAGUE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND. MON FAGUE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.

Archer mis July 11, 12

Montague sta. July 18, 19

Chico cir July 22

Belknap mis Aug 1, 2

Post Oak cir August 8, 9

St. Jo cir Aug 15, 16

Sunset cir Aug 22, 23

District conference will convene at Chico,
Thursday, July 23, at 9 a m. All parties coming
by rail will come to Aivord on Wednesday,
where they will be met by the brethron from
Chico with conveyance for all.

M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Village Creek cir, at Cross Roads, Toursday and Friday. July 9, 19
Fort Worth sta. 2d Sun in July Whitney cir, at Whitney. 3d Sun in July Whitney cir, at Whitney. 4th Sun in July Nolen River cir, at Robinson's Branch.

Sta Sun in Aug Harston Circ. 18th Sun in Aug Marystown cir, at Joshua 2d Sun in Aug Cleburne sta. 2d Sun in Aug The district conference will convene at Whitney on Wednesday evening before the 2d Sunday in July (15). Opening sermon by A. A. Allison.

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PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Trinity, at Center Hill. July 11, 12

Mt. Vernon cir. July 18, 19
Palestine, at Alder Branch July 25, 26

Grappeland cir. Aug 1, 2

Alto cir. Aug 8, 9

Kickapoo cir, at Camp-ground Aug 15, 16

Jacksonville cir, at Camp-ground July 11, 12

Ledbetter mis, at Camp-ground July 11, 12

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Davilla cir, at Camp-ground July 18, 19

Oak Hill mis, at Camp-ground July 25, 26

Chappell Hill mis, at Camp-ground Aug 15, 16

Rockdale cir, at Pleasant Hill Aug 5, 26

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD TOUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MEETINGS ON THE MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
Beckville cir, at Pine Grove. July II, 12
Carthage and Concord, at Rural Flat, July II, 19
Center cir, at Good Hope. Aug 1, 3
Nacogdoches and Lufkin. Aug 8, 9
Pine Hill cir. Aug 15, 16
Buena Vista cir. Aug 23, 30
Linn Flat and Douglas. Sept 5, 6
District conference convenes at San Augustine, Aug 27, at 9 o'clock a. m,
J. W. JÖHNSON, P. E.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Sugar Loaf, at Liberty Hill. July 25, 26
Sugar Loaf, at Liberty Hill. Aug. 1, 2
North Lampasas, at North Lampasas Church. Aug. 1, 2
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

H. G. Horton, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Lampasas sta. Aug. 22, 23
JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Honey Creek cir. July 11, 12

a daughter of Bro. and Sister Whilley, of Bell county, Texas. She leaves a bereaved husband, one little babe, with brothers and sisters, to mourn their loss. Her illness was short but intense. She bore her sickness with the fortitude of a Christian. As she was nearing the Jordan of death, she told one of her brothers she was going home. May her relatives so live that their mourning will be turned into joy, is the prayer of their friend.

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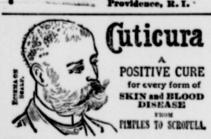
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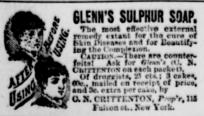
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"I have my reward now. My sons are ministers of the gospel; my grown-up daughter a lovely Christian woman. I have plenty of time now to rest, plenty of time now to keep my house in perfect order, plenty of time to indulge myself in many ways, besides going about my Mastov's business whenever he is in need of Give Yourself.

ODOM.—The following resolutions were offered at the second quarterly conference, Rusk circuit, East Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to take from the church militant to the church triumphant our beloved Bro. Calvin Odom, who was not only a very good, but a very useful man in our church; and
WHEREAS, Bro. Odom was a member of this quarterly conference, being a steward at Atoy Church for many years, and who was a faithful and efficient steward and much devoted to the interest of the church, but whose place is now vacant; therefore be it

Resolved, I. By this quarterly conference, that in the death of Bro. Calvin Odom the church has lost a good and faithful member, this quarterly conference a steward whose place it will be hard to fill, society a good citizen, his wife a loving husband, his children a doting father and his neighbors a good neighbor.

2. That these resolutions be spread upon the many ways, besides going about my Mas-ter's business whenever he is in need of me. I have a thousand beautiful memories of their childhood to comfort me. bor.

2. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this quarterly conference, a copy be presented to the Texas Christian Advocate and the Cherokee Standard for publication, and that the secretary of this conference be requested to furnish Bro. Odom's family with a copy of the same.

R. H. Guinn, Now that they have gone out into the world, I have the sweet consciousness of having done all I could to make them ready for whatever work God calls them I gave them the best I could-my-

The Grave as a Pulpit. REV. C. C. BROWN.

While scanning a volume of Ruskin recently, my eye fell upon this sentence: "Men cannot benefit those that are with them as they can benefit those who come after them; and of all the pulpits from which human voice is ever sent forth, there is none from which it reaches

so far as from the grave." This is true only in part. Some men live and speak by their influence after they are dead. But not so with all men. The great masses drop into the sepulchre like a stone into the sea. Scarcely a rip-ple rises to show where they went down, and they appear no more in the world's

M. Jarnigan.

Lesi.e.—Mrs. Eilen L. Leslie, daughter of Rev. Turner F. and Caroline Jack, was born in Pulaski, Tenn, Sept 22, 1830; was married to Dr. Jas. Laf. Leslie, May 2, 1848, in Carthage, Mississippi, in which place her parents were then residing; removed to Texas in the year 1850, and for more than thirty years resided in Van Alstyne and its vicinity. She departed this life in Van Alstyne June 23, 1885, aged fifty-four years, nine months and two days. Sister Leslie was "born of the Spirit" in Sept. 1854, at which time she joined the M. E. Church, South, ot which she ever remained a useful and acceptable member. Thus is briefly outlined one human life; but eternity alone can reveal the result of that life; for it was by no means a passive or negative one. Being possessed of extraordinary mental activity and indomitable will, she impressed herself upon the sphere in which she moved as few persons of so frail a physique have done. Her ever well-ordered house, her regularly filled chair at church, and countless sick rooms, testify to her faithfulness to all that duty required of her as friend, wife, mother, and Christian. Many hearts will be saddened by the news of her death, for she made for herself a large circle of friends by her unselfish life and impartial acts of kindness and genuine sympathy with the suffering. An aged mother, a devoted husband, four children, a sister and a brother, and many relatives and friends are indeed bereaved, but uninterrupted companionship in the heaven of their hopes will fully atone for temporary loneliness and sorrow. The writer considers himself fortunate to have been for a few months prior to her death, For a favored few the grave is a mighty pulpit. Great minds live on their undy-ing thought. There are great preachers, long since passed from mortal scenes, who, like Paul, are preaching to-day to larger audiences than ever gathered in the sanctuaries where the preachers stood in bodily presence. To these men's thoughts the grave adds both refinement and power. But if those of us who are less favored, whose presence the world scarcely recognizes, wait to do service to our fellow-men after we are dead, then

indeed shall we find no place for work.

To my mind the most cruel grave-thought is that of passing away, being buried and forgotten. It would indeed be a pleasing reflection if we knew that from the grave, in some way, we could continue to speak and labor, and thus fill up life's measure of service. But the tomb opening to receive us and closing to shut us in, puts a period to all labor for men and among men. We can but console ourselves with the thought that in God's higher temple we shall yet do his service, and may speak in heaven, if not from the grave.

In His Company.

Inexpressibly touching and beautiful are those musical words that have come ringing down the ages from the little vil-lage of Emmaus: "Abide with us, for at is toward evening, and the day is far spent." How many yearning hearts have repeated the words in twilight hours of sadness and sorrow! How often has Jesus heard the same touching prayer since the day he waked to Emmaus! And still the dear, pitiful Savior walks with his own in the shadows, making their hearts to burn as they commune with him by the way. O, precious privilege to be in his company!

In a large city in Scotland a faithful minister of Christ was one winter's day visiting among the wretched poor. He climbed up into a garret at the top of a very high house. He had been told that there was a very poor old woman there that nobody seemed to know about. He went on climbing till he found his way into that garret-room. As he entered the room he looked around; there was a bed and a chair and a table with a candle burning dimly on it; a very littl fire on the hearth, and an old woman sitting by it, with a large Testament in her lap. The minister asked her what she was doing there. She said s e was reading.
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"Na, na," was her reply. "What do you do here these long winter nights?

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Ah, yes! "talking with Jesus!" The Frightfal Case of a Colored Man. dear Lord had tarried in that lonely garret to abide with his poor disciple, for it was toward evening, and the night was

Happy are they who meet the Lord in the way, before the shadows begin to fall, and learn to know him early, so that knowing his love and preciousness, they may understand to plead in the evening, "Abide with us." How dark is that evening where the light of his sweet face is not seen! How lonely are those sad hours where his loving voice is not heard! But how glorious is the evening whose star is Jesus! How blessed the night whose song is the Lord of glory.—Selected.

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If sorrow could enter heaven, if a sigh could be heard there, or a tear roll down the cheek of a saint in light, it would be for lost opportunities, for time spent in neglect of God which might have been spent for his glory .- Payson.

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Brown.—Sister Mollie Brown was born Jan.
13, 1866, in White county, Ky.: joined the M.
E. Church, South, in 1884, under the pastorate
of Rev. R. F. Dunn, and died April 28, 1885, in
Taylor county, Texas. She was loved best by
those who knew her best. She was in the
bloom of womanhood, but death makes no
distinction—all must die. May God's grace
comfort and console husband and friends.

WM. J. LEMONS.

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tian faith," another time he will get up and say that there is none other than his torical faith, from the same stand, and ple. The pastor and people were in the to at least part of the same congregation. midst of a gracious revival of religion Our second quarterley meeting is over; when the conference closed. There were the presiding was not with us, but the Lord was, and in convicting power—some mourners. Sunday night about fifteen day night. Rev. R. F. Beasley, of Bolicame forward for prayers. Great stal- var mission, remained to assist the pastor wart cow-men, with their spurs and leggings on, came and gave their "sunbrowned" hands for the prayers of the church. I was compelled to close on account of sickness and other causes. We will be pushed to bring up collections this fall. Ours are entirely stockmen, and they feel hard times probably worse than any other class-everything to buy and no money. We are working for, praying for, and expecting a revival of religion soon.

- Rev. J. Thos. Murrish, Corpus Christi: Our church here is weak, both numerically and financially; the latter being the consequent of the former. For several years there has been an emigration from Corpus Christi, and many of them Methodist families of wealth and influence. When this church lost such men as Bros, Headen. Wade, Beckham. Dix and Rogers, it suffered so much that years will elapse before it can recover. Their influence, their prayers, their influence, their prayers, their wars freely given. Other places several years there has been an emigra-Their influence, their prayers, their money, were freely given. Other places have their support. We are glad on their account, but for ourselves we regret the change. At present we have but one member of means, but that one is not only able but willing, freely, to support all the institutions of our church. The others, though not wealthy, nearly all being of the laboring class, do their best and try to support the ministry and the church. Already, during the year we have spent about \$200 in repairs and the church about \$200 in repairs and the spent about \$200 in repairs and the state of the spent about \$200 in repairs and the state of the spent about \$200 in repairs and the state of the spent about \$200 in furnishing about the church and parsonage, with no debt remaining. Some of our conference collections are already met in full; cash in hand. Expect the rest in full by fall. Preacher's salary fell short at our last quarterly conference some \$20, but hope it will be better next time. Congregations good, for Corpus Christi prayer-meetings fairly well attended; Sunday-school is increasing in members and interest; not many additions to the

-Rev. G. R. Hughes, Hemphill mission, June 19: Rev. J. W. Johnson, our presiding elder, failed to reach our third quarterly conference. But the Lord came in power, and the church was greatly revived. One old man-old Uncle Sam Swan, as we all know him-joined the church. When I asked him about bap-tism, with flowing tears he said: "My tism, with flowing tears he said: "My old mother, who has long since gone to heaven, had me baptized. She gave me to the Lord long ago." God bless the mothers who give their children to the Lord. Though they become old and their heads as gray as Uncle Sam's, they never forget it. We have had better meetings at every point this year than meetings at every point this year than ever before, together with many other good things. Notwithstanding finances are behind, we believe the people have done the best they could. We hope for a good report at conference. When I was returned to Hemphill mission I came back with a somewhat heavy heart. Bro. J. M. Smith was moved off of Sexton circuit. He was down here when I came. He traveled this work when it was all Milam circuit. He did a good work. I believe we both received about five hundred into the church in two years in Sabine county. We have preached together, prayed together, sung together. The more I associated with him the more conference and the Lord to send Bro.
Towns, a good young man, who fills his place. Well, we are praying and working for a revival this year. We expect good times in the future. I don't believe a preacher will ever suffer here. We are working of the district conference business. It is hoped we will be able to reach it by Saturday morning. All Sunday-school workers are in vited to attend. The more I associated with him the more working for the ADVOCATE, though hard times rob many a family of the welcome paper.

GALVESTON DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Galveston district conference met at Cedar Bayou, Texas, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, June 25th. All the pastors of the district were present but three. One of these was kept at home by family affliction, and another was in a revival that required his presence. There was a fair attendance of lay delegates. We had no Bishop, but had a good substitute in the person of our The Camp-Meeting for Bagdad and Libyoung presiding elder, Rev. J. F. Follin, who presided over the conference to the satisfaction of all present, and who has a nose to pry into all the work of a presiding elder's district; and if there is anything connected with the interests of the church in his district that he does not know, it is because a strong ecclesiastical pump will not bring it fourth. A great portion of the work of the conference was done through committees. The reports of the pastors and committees showed the district to be in good condition. Several good revivals with many conversions and accessions were reported in various parts of the district. The Sunday-school reports in the main were good. Some building and repairing going on. The conference took vigorous measures looking to the location and erection of a district parsonage. Prominence was given to religious services, and the spiritual flow of the conference was splendid. The preaching, singing and praying were in the spirit and with power. The conference love-feast Sunday morning was a time of rejoicing and many Christians praised God for the return of this good old custom among us. The Committee on Books and Periodicals made a report fully indorsing the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and the conference pledged itself to the support of the paper. The cause of missions, Sunday-schools and all other interests of the church received due

attention from the conference. Pattison, in Waller county, was selected as the place to hold the next district

L. Blaylock, H. T. Compton, R. C. Epperson and E. B. Womack were elected delegates to the annual conference.

church there, built last year through the energy of the present pastor, Rev. J. A. Savage, who is much beloved by his peoseveral conversions and accessions Sun-

in the meeting. The people did the handsome thing in entertaining the conference. They were kind and generous, and vied with each other in trying to make the stay of members pleasant and profitable. The conference passed a resolution of thanks to the people for their kind hospitality; and the secretary feels that he will rejoice when the time comes to attend another district conference at Cedar Bayou.

H. M. SEARS, Sec.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Boerne, at Salsdo s. h. including 3d Sun in Aug I expect to spend the 4th and 5th Sundays in August on the Bandera mission. Barksdale mission, at Barksdale, including 1st

Sun in Sept.
Uvalde, including 2d Sun in Sept
Cotulla, at Cotulia, including 3d Sun in Sept
Devine, at Devine, including 4th Sun in Sept
Lavernia, at Sandy Elm, including 1st Sun in Oct Sabinal cir, at ————, including 2d Sun in

Pleasanton, at Benton, including 3d Sun in Oct
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Travis Park and Tenth Street, San Antonio, incuding ith Sun in Oct
Local preachers are requested to have written
reports of their work during the year at these
conferences. Pastors will also have the statistics required for the annual conferences, as
the Discipline directs, and are also urgently requested to have their collections in full to report.

H. S. THRALL, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Seagoville mis, at Seagoville ...2d Sun in July Forney cir, at Valley View ...3d Sun in July Kaufman cir, at Lone Oak ...4th Sun in July Kemp mis, at Gray's Prairie ...1st Sun in Aug Farmersville cir, at Brushy Camp-ground. 3d Sun in Aug

To Local Preachers.

The Texas Local Preachers' Conference will convene at Lampasas, July 15.

The brethren who expect to attend will please to notify the Rev. H. B. Henry or the Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, so that homes may be provided. Let all attend who can do so.

Fraternally, W. J. MOORE, Secretary.

Bellville and Chappell Hill Missions Will hold a joint camp-meeting at the Alexander old homestead (springs). Will be a great occasion. Historic ground, etc.
C. R. SHAPARD.

There Will be a Camp-Meeting At Beaver, one mile from Centreville, beginning on Friday, July 31. We hope to continue over two Sundays. It will be supported on the self-sustaining plan. Let everybody come expecting a time of great refreshing. G. S. SANDEL.

I. Question: Relation of the Sunday-school to the church, with special reference to the official relation of the pastor and the conferences, Opened by Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Sccond—Rev. S. J. Franks,
II. Question: Sunday-school government, Opened by Rev. G. S. Wyatt. Sccond—O. J. Plummer, Esq.

Opened by Rev. G. S. Wyatt. Second—O. J. Plummer, Esq.

III. Question: Sunday-school literature. Opened by W. E. Caperton. Second—O. S. Kenady, Esq.

IV. Question: Origin and mission of the Sunday-school. Opened by Rev. A. A. Allison. Second—Rev. R. H. Adair.

Further preliminaries will be arranged by the conference. Let every member feel the utmost freedom in preparing and delivering his thoughts on the above questions after they are opened. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 16, 1885.

erty Hill societies, at Jenk's Branch, will include the second and third Sundays in July. Preachers who come to work in the meeting will be cared for. Another meeting at Florence, embracing the first and second Sundays in August. Ministerial help invited. Prayers of all good people invoked.

J. S. Tunnella. J. S. TUNNELL. LIBERTY HILL, June 24.

Meetings on Campbell Circuit for 1885. Campbell, fourth Sunday in July; Bethany, first Sunday in August; Jones' Bethel, second Sunday in August; Friendship, third Sunday in August; Shady Grove, fourth Sunday in August; Hefner's Chapel, fifth Sunday in August.

C. J. Sherwood, P. C.

The Annual Camp-meeting for Grandview Circuit

Will meet at Barnesville Thursday night before the fourth Sunday in July. It will be self-sustaining. Ministers coming to assist in the meeting will be cared for. Dr. Ditzler is invited to be with us. F. M. WINBURNE. GRANDVIEW, Texas, June 26, 1885.

Soda Springs Camp-Meeting Will begin on Friday night before the third Sunday in July. Ministerial aid is solicited. B. H. PASSMORE.

HARWOOD, June 22. Camp-Meetings Waco Circuit. The camp-meeting at Mastersville will embrace the fourth Sunday in July. Third quarterly meeting at same time and place. Campmeeting at Stanford, second Sunday in Aug. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

Buffalo Camp-Meeting. Please announce that after prayerful consideration the committee appointed by the Deanville quarterly conference on the Buffalo camp-meeting have decided to postpone the camp-meeting at that camp-ground this year.

Chappel Hill June 19.

CHAPPELL HILL, June 19.

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Crossing, at a tank on Longbranch, some two
miles west of Armor, in Limestone county,
Texas, commencing on Friday before the third
Sunday in July—the meeting to be self-supporting. Ministerial help respectfully solicitrd. Homes will be provided for all workers
in the meeting. James O. Jorden, P. C.

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Galveston Live Stock Market.

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AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as

Palermo; Messina quoted \$4 75a5 00 for good to choice.

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ORANGES—Messina oranges, \$3 00a3 50 per box; imperials, 4 00; California, 2 50a3 00.

OATS.—New Texas, from track, 30 cts; from store, 32 cts.; dealers charge from 3 to 4 cts. ad vance on these charges.

ONIONS—Louislana, none in market. Texas, per bushel, \$1 25.

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PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15e per gallon, barrels; l8e in cases for five-gallon cans and 38, in cases for one-gallon cans; l80 test, 28e in cases and 25e in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is chactered.

harged. POTATOES—Western, none in market. forthern, nominal; Texas, new, 60a70 cents per bushel. POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$1 75a 2 00; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$10 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks,

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RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Logsiana, choice 6¼ a7c; prime 6¼ a6¼c; fair 5¼ a6c; ordinary, 5¼ a5¼c.

SALT—Liverpool in fair supply and firm; coarse quoted at 97 ½c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 40 for carload lots; \$1 50 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, \$1 10. Wharf trackage, \$2 50 per car to be added.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$13 00 &13 25 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$6 00; mustard, ½s. \$5 50a6 00; mustard, ½s. \$6 55a 7 25.

SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$9 50a10 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$12 00a13 00 per ton; stove plate, \$8 00a9 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$24 50 per ton.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 7½c; choice white, 7½c; off whites, 7c; yellow clarified, 7c; prime, 6¾ a6%; seconds, 5½ a6c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocers till orders at ¼a½c advance. Northern refined, frm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-lonf, 8½ a8½; powdered, 8¾a 8½; granulated, 8ac;8¼ standard A. 7¼a 7½c.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, per dozen, \$1 00; green peas, 3¾ a4c per \$10; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 5a5½c per \$2; white beans, 4½ a4¼c \$10; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¾ a4c per \$10; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 5a5½c per \$2; white beans, 4½ a4¼c \$10; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¾ a4c \$10; peas, 5a5½c per \$2; white beans, 4½ a4¼c \$10; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¾ a4c \$10; peas, 5a5½c per \$2; white beans, 4½ a4¼c \$10; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¾ a4c \$10; peas, 5a5½c per \$2; white beans, 4½ a4¼c \$10; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 5½ a6c; per \$10; peas, 5a5½c per \$2; per bushel.

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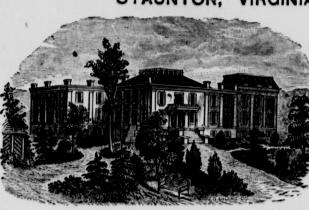
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