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A LAYMAN'S PLEA FOR MISSIONS. priations when they have not amounted balance of \$369,010 28, which includes that the story of Christ's life, teachings, done. But can you afford not to do your then, let's call ourselves by some other to one-half of the demands from the mis- balance assessment for 1885, of \$206,000, and sufferings might prevent some full part in this great work for which name-accidentalists, pell-mellists or I propose to talk a little with the nusion-field, or say that the assessments the finances of the Board will be in a heathen from getting to heaven; that he Christ died? "Lay up for yourselves haphazardists. What say you? merous readers of the ADVOCATE about

missionary work. The Methodist Episcopal Church,

South, through its only organized authority, the General Conference, created a year. Board called "The Board of Missions," and reserved the right to re-elect quadrennially the members of that Board, with its officers, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and making all the Bishops of the church members ex officio. The church also delegated to, or clothed, the Board with certain powers and duties, among which were : "The Board shall have authority to regulate its own proceedings : to appropriate money to defray incidental expenses; to provide for the support of superannuated missionaries, and widows and orphans of missionaries who may not be provided for by any annual conference; to print books for the Indian, German, Mexican, and other foreign missions ; to build houses for worship, for hospitals, for schools, and for missionaries ; and to defray the necessary expenses of the work under its care." See page 180 of Discipline. Again : "The Board shall meet annually to determine what fields shall be occupied as missions, the number of persons to be employed in each, and to estimate the amount that may be necessary for the support of the missions under its charge, and to divide the same among the several annual conferences-having reference in said division to the extent and importance of the home work in each conference, and to the ability and disposition of the people to give," etc. See page 181 of the Discipline.

The authority of the Board is explicit and full. No one has raised the question, I take it, that it has transcended its authority; then where lies the responsibility of the church having any debt on account of missions, and of the Board being cramped in its operations? It cannot rest on the Board, for the Board has only done what the general church by law required it to do. The only inquiries that can be made of the Board, it seems to me, are, first, have its appropriations been limited to the necessities of the work ? and, secondly, have its assessments upon the conferences been reasonable, and has the division been made in the spirit of the law? In answer to the first inquiry, we may say that the appropriations have been very much less than the amount assessed, and greatly less the assessments were made by the whole Board, including all of the Bishops representing the entire territory of the church, after free conference and full consultation, prayer and praise, and the assessments have averaged about twenty-seven cents per annum for each member for the last quadrennium for work under direction of this Board. If we add the collections for domestic missions, the average is about thirty-six cents. Was that re too much? The Methodists of Canada give one dollar per annum for each member for similar missionary purposes. The Methodist Episcopal Church, our Northern brethren, paid last year about sixty cents per member for similar missionary Payments as above. purposes. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, paid for the last quad- Balance due on account of last quadren- your wanderings, persecutions and marrennium, upon an average, about twenty- nium. seven cents per capita per year, which in- Above payments include collections by journeyings by sea and by land. With the church done its duty in this mat- by the Board. ter ?

have exceeded the ability of the church most flourishing condition, the mission- did not know why, if God wanted the treasures in heaven, where neither moth Now, Mr. Editor, throw this into the

about twenty-seven cents per capita per numbers, the church blessed in its work, it immediately and without human do not break through nor steal." Who can say this debt was not created average payment of thirty-seven cents this, it was a very expensive enterprise,

have been taken?

A debt created by the faith of such paid per capita annually by Methodists of heathen, when the great God had said to How glad you were when all moved off a history of one Mr. Badman, which is men as Bishops Paine, Pierce, Kavan- Canada. Let those that are able and his Son that the heathen should be given augh and Parker, now in heaven, and by willing to give in each station and circuit him for an inheritance, and the uttermost work. How things got tangled in your the adventures of Jonothan Wild in the the faith of such men as Bishops Mc- see to it that the amount assessed against parts of the earth for a possession, much office while you were in Richmond. What next century. If he did not weaken his Tyeire, Keener, Wilson, Granbery and it is paid in full, and to the charges hav- less to call in question the wisdom of the piles of matter, good, better and best, eyesight over books, he sharpened it on Hargrove, and the other able and good ing advanced ideas of the importance of Great I Am, as to the mode of having men of the Board, still living and work- the missionary work, who may pay in this work done? You, O man, the worm looked at the mass and sighed a sigh full abound with anecdotes and incidents ing for the spread of the Master's king- excess of assessment, due praise and of a day, challenging to controversy the of sighing when you got home, dusty, which he had evidently seen in the town dom. A debt about which another has credit will be given. Surely the preach- Infinite and Eternal! St. Paul might weary, sleepy and travel-worn. You did streets or by the road-side, and with well said the church could easily pay off ers and people will see that this is done. add: "You spent golden moments of not know where to begin, what to do or phrases and proverbial sayings close to the with the little finger of her left hand. You pray, and believe when you pray, your short earthly life in figuring out the how to dispose of this mass. Doubtless soil. Not the least agreeable of the signs The Board is unanimous in deciding not "Christ for the world and the world for cost of the designs and purposes of the you began, at the beginning, right where of this realism, this sight for the bare to increase this debt, but to pay it off as rapidly as can be done without crippling agation idea of the gospel of Christ is time it would take to accomplish the and this went on that file and that on the of the country, of the birds, and flowers, present missionary operations. We be- missionary. Now, my brother preachers work, judging from past experience. other file and some into the waste-basket and fields, and the simple cheerfulness of lieve the church will come up to the and brother laymen, will you not go to Knowest not thou, O man, that thou art until order began to show her face on them to the country-born boy, which strew measure of her duty in this matter cheer- work at once to raise the standard of only God's steward or agent? Did he your table. By this time you have caught his pages from cover to cover. So, when he fully and with a hearty good will, and giving in our church to the missionary not, by the Prophets Joel and Haggai. up so that you can grind out the grists came to write his great book, he united of the past.

We give a statement of assessments and payments by annual conferences for the last quadrennium as follows : The fiscal year of the Board begins late you to this work.

April 1 of each year, as assessments must correspond to conference years. Each

\$130,973 76 was on account of assessment 1881 of previous quadrennium, and on account of assessment for 1883. and on account of assessment for 1884.

to pay, when they have averaged only aries be made happy by additions to their world converted to Christ, he did not do nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves waste-basket or under the table and go and the glory of God be advanced. An means and human agencies. Besides

through the providence of God? Who for this fiscal year by each member will and the work progressed so slowly. Now can tell the good that the expenditure of accomplish this. Cannot the church do one can imagine St. Paul's answers to the this money has done and will do? If this? Will she not do it? To this propo- new-comer more easily than the fact of the advance in the missionary work of sition let all the people say amen. This the other being in heaven at all. St. Paul our church had not been made in this will be considerably less than was paid might say, "Was not the command to Did you ever have the worry of straight- hard, and exhibits acute observation of way, can any one tell if it would ever last year per capita by our Northern breth- you, go or send ?" What right had you

ren, and much less than one-half that to call in question the conversion of the cause to a level of respectability with the claim the silver and the gold as his ? Joel Methodists of other sections? Surely iii:5, Haggai ii:8. Doth not both riches

of the Master, will be sufficient to stimu- the earth was full of his riches? Ps. civ:24. "The earth is the Lord's, and

manded us to do, in which perhaps we that dwell therein." Ps. xxiv:1. tains partial collections made against two that is alone for the good of others and thoughts are not as our thoughts, nor his work; their work is always pressing ters and action of the "Pilgrim's Profor the glory of God, is to aid in spread- ways as man's ways. One day with him them. Much of this comes from a lack Assessments, 1882, \$204,550; payments ing the gospel of Christ in the way and is as a thousand years, and a thousand of industry, and much of it comes from of life, so vived that it cannot wear out. reported in 1883, \$160,272 82, of which by the means ordained by God himself; years as one day. It has been eighteen misdirected labor-for the want of a plan It is not more realistic, however, than and possibly this is the only demand hundred and fifty years and more since of doing things. This is just as true of other portions of Bunyan's voluminous made upon us that does not in some way Christ said : "I go to prepare a place for preachers and preacher-work as of farm- writings, in which one may get an idea leaving as credit for 1882, first year of minister to our own interest and selfish- you. And if I go and prepare a place for ers and farmer-work. Some preachers, of English provincial character of high last quadrennium, the sum of \$29,299 06. ness. We are asked in the gospel to fol- you, I will come again." And yet the you know, are always behind hand historical value and human interest. Assessments, 1883, \$264,000; payments low Christ individually, but that makes length of time which has elapsed does with their work, always in the grass, reported in 1884, \$183,962 91, being each one a better son, brother, husband, not affect your faith in the promise, "I often in the woods and frequently in able. Personally he was free from the amount collected on assessment for 1882, and father, a more respected citizen, a will come again." Let us do our duty the brush. They get things tangled at defects of assumption, dogmatism, and happier daughter, sister, wife, and moth-happier daughter, sister, wife, and moth-and leave results and time to him. We the start and they keep on tangling them spiritual pride which entered largely into Assessments, 1884, \$264,000; payments er. In keeping the commandments, our read in the book, "He shall have domin-more and more until the wheel turns over the religious character of his epoch, and reported in 1885, \$191,600 17, being selfishness or earthly interest is certainly ion also from sea to sea, and from the and throws them to another place, when his sensitive conscience seems to have amount collected on assessment for 1883, served in all except, perhaps, where we river unto the ends of the earth." Ps. they begin to tangle things again. Nothing kept him humble after he had won a name. are admonished against any god being lxxii:8. "And there was given him do- comes handy. There is no order, no sys The two great elements of his work-the Assessments, 1885, \$264,000; payments enthroned in our affections before the minion, and glory, and a kingdom, that tem, no plan about anything. They study reported in 1886, \$222,127 58, being great God, and against all forms of idola- all people, nations and languages should amount collected on assessment for 1884, try. Profane swearing is considered vul- serve him : his dominion is an everlast- dom, preach off-hand, go off half sprung, give him charm. In an age of sectaries he gar, and we wish to apper genteel. Sab- ing dominion, which shall not pass away; flutter and splutter and do nothing, or was not a narrow bigot, and did not stickle \$369,010 28, balance due by the Con-bath-breaking is a violation of the laws and his kingdom that which shall not be next to nothing. This is not the for meaningless things; and in a time than was demanded for the work. To freences and missions to the Board-but of both the mental and physical man- destroyed." Dan. vii:14. "Of the in-

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MISSISSIPPI LETTER.

By this time you are home from the as they come in.

on with your work according to your own methods. GILDEROY. VERONA, MISS.

TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

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JOHN BUNYAN.

Bunyan was the opposite of a mystic. General Conference and straightened out His common sense in his sermons of to your work again. Did you ever farm? advice is extraordinarily close-packed and ening out in the spring, getting the plows, the ways of human nature in practical life. gear, and hands all right for steady work? He wrote once what was almost a novel, abreast in good earnest for a summer's probably truer to contemporary life than accumulated on your table. How you men and women. All his volumes in a perfectly natural way, and without

You don't want to get behind any forethought, the reality of a journey on your vow to "support its institutions," and honor come of him? 1 Chron. xxix: more; don't want to get in the grass earth with that of the search for heaven. the love of souls, and the commendation 12. Did not the Psalmist declare that again; you want to keep up even with The success with which, in a literary your work so you can press your work work, truth is fused with fact, is a instead of having your work press you. measure of genius. It is, perhaps, more About the only thing God has com- the fullness thereof; the world and they Some people, you know, are always be- striking in this case because the work is hind, year in and year out, good seasons an allegory, which is usually so drearily fiscal year of the Board of necessity con- fancy we have no personal interest, and Progress slow? Remember that God's and bad. They never get up with their pale a kind of composition. The characgress," on the contrary, are a transcript

homely quality and the Christian quality small amount comparatively due by mis-we need rest one day in seven, therefore crease of his government and peace there to do. Method is one of the fundamen-differences, and though himself a sufferer by twelve years' imprisonment in early it, and to establish it with judgment and ways, particularly in his church work, with any fantastic monarchy or comonwealth of Christin London, nor snow any religious work. The include of the Lord of hosts ism is a time-saver, a labor-saver. It rancor or revengeful spirit as a subject. will perform this." Isa. ix:7. "He enables us to accomplish more in a given It is worth remembering that out of "Thou shalt not steal." We are inter- shall be great, and shall be called the time with a given sum and a given num- Puritanism, which is regarded as a narrow creed and life, came the only book since the Reformation which has been acceptable to the whole of Christendom. and is still regarded as the substantial truth of the Christian life in all the churches that preach it under any creed of orthodoxy. The life of the man who could evolve such a story must have been very simply typical of the Christian life itself .- The Evening Post. AMERICAN PREACHING. The Rev. Francis Pigou, D.D., one of yet to see a church or to hear of one the missioners during the late Advent Now let us all do our whole duty in that clung closely to the Methodist Mission, gives in the (English) Churchfold and at the stake. The Stephens of pushing forward the kingdom of Christ, method of raising church money for two man his impressions of the condition of Assessment, 1886, \$263,050. Collection all time shall see the heavens opened, so that we may be permitted to take a years together and then failed to bring the Episcopal Church in New York, and The appropriations by the Board have on this will not commence until after and the glory of God and the Son of man part in the coronation ceremonies when up every dollar assessed. And I have yet the New York namesake of the English been well and wisely spent. If any one meeting of next annual conferences. standing on the right hand of God. With he shall be crowned Lord of all. Be as- to know a single church or to hear of journal copies several extracts. Accordhas the least doubt that such is the case, It will be observed that the assessments Luther in spirit, willing to meet as many sured that a record will be kept of what one that paid its full assessment without ing to Dr. Pigou, the Americans are let such person read the able report of during the last quadrennium have ex- devils as there were tiles on the houses in we do. That missionary work through using this method in fact or in form. fond of preaching, and are good listeners. the Committee on Missions, submitted to ceeded collections by \$369,010 28; or, in Worms, to do work for the Master, human instrumentality is God's plan for Much of our financial success is due to He thus writes: "They prefer, as a rule, and adopted by the last General Confer- other words, the General Church owes With Wesley and Whitefield in their voy- converting the world to Christ, but few our financial methods. Our financial an extempore to a written sermon. ence at Richmond. The whole subject that to the Board of Missions. Of this ages across the Atlantic to plant Chris- in this age will call in question. This failures in church matters grow oftener Their preachers bear in mind Demosreceived at the hands of that committee amount \$264,000 is the assessment for tianity in simplicity in these United States. position is abundantly proven by the out of our lack of method than out of our thenes' rule 'Action, action, action, a most thorough and exhaustive exami-1885, less \$55,000 already paid by the con-With our own bishops and missionaries Scriptures, given in forms of predictions inability or the unwillingness of our peo-for the habit congregations have, to a nation, and the indorsement of the Board ferences to the Treasurer of the Board : who leave home, family, friends and and commands, directions and exhoriain its financial operations was most com- balance, \$206,000, which is now in course country to brave the dangers and trials tions, threatenings and promises, for seen these things transpire again and conversing freely with one another within of collection and will be reported by the of travel and work in heathen and semi- youth and for old age, for men, women again under my own eye. A Methodist the precincts of God's house. My friends heathen lands. The command, "go," and children. It announces the univerin New York must not resent my saying tions have been greatly less than was Average assessment against each mem- has been ringing down the ages for near- sality of the work and pledges its final power to put in force our method of fore and after service, is not conducive demanded, and yet the church has not ber per year during the last quadrennium, ly nineteen centuries. Dr. Allen is now, success. Out of the great array of texts raising money for the support of the min- to devotion; does not promote reverence as the Board had a right to hope and be- sessments had been made for some world- ary in China, but the command to go or those already given. Predictions, Isa. od of Methodism, and he is standing in tention of good impressions, however earnest the sermon may have been. 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The sentence with which divine service comchurch has created a debt through its le- amounting almost to a certainty, for Allen, and if we fail to do our duty we the purpose of God, Luke xxiv:46, 47, support; does not provide for his own, mences in the American church is one which should have a prominent place assigned to it, on which eye and mind could 'The Lord is in his holy temple; "I had but very little opportunity for centenary offerings which were not real-ized. But which would have been more involved title to "An inheritance incor-to redeem and save it. Imagine if you cxlviii:12, 13; Women and children to enized. But which would have been more involved title to "An inheritance incor- to redeem and save it. Imagine, if you cxlviii:12, 13; Women and children to en- these wise and prudent methods. Now the most part, distinctive evangencan the same than met out of the annual assessments ruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not can, an unbeliever in missionary enter- gage in this work as well as men, Phil. and then, some steward, more zealous defect which we find in evangelical utterprise in heaven, and meeting St. Paul, iv:3; Universality of the work, Mark than wise, gets up in a quarterly or dis- ances at home, and to which I shall pre-The foregoing shows that the church and the latter inquiring of the newly-ar- xvi:15, Rev. xiv:6; Commands, Matt. trict conference and, by preamble and sently more particularly allude. The ritual is what would be considered 'modsity in 'use' as in England. In America rancour and bitterness amongst differing partly from the fact that all denomina-Editor if we are going to be tions are, in the eye of the law, on an

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cludes payments for work under this conferences, special Centenary offerings you early Christians in all of your trials Board and for domestic missions. Has and Church Extension payments received and tribulations, in prison, on the scaf-

responded to the assessments as liberally about twenty-seven cents. If those as- and has been for many years, a mission- I will refer to only a few in addition to istry is untrue to the fundamental meth- for sacred places, and is fatal to the rezelly constituted Board of Missions large returns in present material benefit, do it at our peril. Go or send, is the Gal. i:15, 16, Col. i:25-27; Directed by and they of his own house. amounting to about seventy thousand and the larger our payment the greater command, and if we do neither how can the Holy Ghost, Acts xiii:2; Teaching "But this is the work of the stewards," dollars, the greater part of which was our chance for large returns, don't you we expect to pass the pearly gate with and exhortations, Ps. xxxiv:11, Ps. li:13, says one. True, but stewards need help let all the earth keep silence before him. created at the meeting of the Board in believe that every cent would have been such a record ? Missionary work com- Heb. iii:13, Heb. x:25; Threatenings, and training in methodical ways of doing April, 1884, mainly in anticipation of paid? And yet the non-payment by menced in heaven, when God so loved the Judges v:23; Promises, Heb. x:34; Youth Methodist work. The preacher owes it ascertaining the general

Do not say that the Board should not owes the Board for the last quadrennium rived saint about the spread of the gos- xxviii:19, Mark xvi:15; Final success of resolution, proposes to do in substance erate.' I doubt there is as much diverhave made appropriations in advance of the sum of \$369,010 28, which, if paid, pel of Christ in the earth-about the the church, Ps. xlv:13, Eph. v:27, Rev. just what is found in the Discipline. collections, for in doing so you would enable the Board to pay off the missionary work in China, Japan, Africa, xix:8, Isa. ii:2, Dan. ii:34, 35, Rev. vii:9- Read the General Rules? Why, yes, all places of worship are 'churches'; if place the work of the church on a plane debt and have a large surplus with which South America, Mexico, etc., and the I7, Ezek. xvii;22-24. Then we say that and the special rules, and the whole book 'chapel' is used, it is understood of a below all secular employment and enter- to supplement current collections. But new-comer answering Paul with his proof from the Book is overwhelming; to the people, for some of them never There does not seem to me to be the prise. Railroads, banks and manufac- even after deducting the amount ad- earthly reasons for his failing to go or that God's plan for bringing the world to read it for themselves; or, if they read are organized upon the vanced on the assessment for 1885 (really send, to go and work in the Lord's vine- Christ is by missionary work. In some it, they forget it and say when it is read schools of thought in America, that unfaith that their stockholders will pay not advanced but only seid early in cur- vard, or to furnish means that others their assessments when made. The rent year), if each annual conference will might go and work, by saying that he but in a peculiar sense is the sending the was in the Discipline." farmer plows and plants, having faith pay balance in full of its assessment for was not satisfied that it was best for the Word of God, preachers and teachers to that he shall reap. Millions of money 1885, the debt can be paid off and the heathen themselves that they should be heathen and pagan nations missionary Methodists, let us adopt, or rather carry equal to are paid daily to second parties upon faith that their drafts will be paid by third parties. Surely no one will accuse the Board of extravagance in its appro-pay for current year in full the above

vs are enacted against its violation. 'Honor thy father and mother" has David, and upon his kingdom, to order Methodist is methodical in his work and promise of long life.

s enforced by civil law.

earing, covetousness, etc.

Matt. xxviii:19, 20: "And, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of at the name of Jesus every knee should Methodist too, will not keep the rules, \$368,910 28 the world." With you apostles in all of bow, of things in heaven, and things in will not follow the methods of Methodtyrdoms. With you Paul in all your

shall be no end, upon the throne of tal principles of Methodism. A good

The absolute command is to go, go, c. Don't say that that applied alone Luke i:32, 33. "Wherefore God also hath the apostles. Read the command, highly exhalted him, and given him a out a jar and with the least friction posname which is above every name: that sible. Some people, you know, professed earth, and things under the earth; and ism and they are always behind, always that every tongue should confess that in trouble and always wondering why Jesus Carist is Lord, to the glory of God they do not succeed. My brother, I have the Father. Phil. ii:9-11.

"Thou shalt not kill." Our safety is with justice from henceforth, even religious work. The method of Methodted in the safety of character and prop- son of the highest: and the Lord God ber of men than any other system or y, and therefore both are protected by shall give unto him the throne of his method of evangelism known among il law, and so on with regard to false father David." "And he shall reign men. Our book of Discipline lays down over the house of Jacob forever; and of the method of doing all kinds of church his kingdom there shall be no end." work. Where these methods are carried out the machinery of the church runs with-

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THE HEAVENLY VOYAGE.

[An old hymn revised by Rev. W. A. Crocker. When for eternal worlds we steer, And seas are calm and skies are clear, And faith in lively exercise, And distant hills of Canaan rise, The soul, with all her sails unfurled, Waves back this tempting, fleeting world, A last adieu.

As o'er the glassy sea she glides, Urged on by fav'ring winds and tides, Or tossed upon the stormy deep Where billows over billows leap; With cheerful hope she speeds her way And sings a joyful, happy lay— "I'm homeward bound."

To Siren song no ear she lends; With steady prow her course she bends; Or calm, or storm, alike defies, While her great Chief the helm applies; And through the night, and all the day, She sings her joyful, happy lay— "I'm homeward bound."

And as she nears the blissful shore, Her raptured eyes its scenes explore, While spicy breezes keep her sails, And odors sweet her sense regales; And now, for joy, she sings again A nobler, softer, sweeter strain— "I'm almost home."

With all her canvas widely spread, And all her banners overhead, Into the port she swiftly glides, And casting anchor, safely rides While angels make all heaven ring As with united voice they sing, Home, sweet home.

TYLER'S GREAT MEETING-THE TEXAS EVANGELISTS.

Absence from home, together with stress of work at home, has prevented me from redeeming my promise to furnish a report of our great meeting. I felt then, I do now that such a work of greac success for the sake of success. His aim, I do now, that such a work of grace could not be too much magnified. There were so many interesting features, epi-sodes and incidents connected with it— hours of such wonderful power, mani-featations of the Hely Ghost—that Lin. Helt was the original and should be no discord of rough preaching successful in his work among children and young people. It takes a wise, strong man to win wise and strong men. the discord of rough preaching sweet notes of redemption as it is found in Jesus. We will be judged for every festations of the Holy Ghost—that I in-tended giving a full history, not as a matter of boasting, but as a matter hon-tended giving a full history as a matter hon-matter of boasting, but as a matter hon-matter of boasting but as a matter hon-best advecated listen to him in rant at and to save them. The most cultivated and best advecated listen to him in rant at and to save them. The most cultivated and best advecated listen to him in rant at and to save them. The most cultivated and best advecated listen to him in rant at and to save them. The most cultivated and to save them. The most cultivated and best advecated listen to him in rant at and to save them. The most cultivated and to save them. The most cultivate the save them. The save them the save them the save them the save them. The save them the save them the save them the save them. The save them the save the save them them the save them the s oring to the Savior. But having delayed so long it seems a little out of place now to renew the subject, and will confine this final mention to the principal agents in this great work-our Texas evangelists, Bros. Burnett and Mulkey. In all that I may say I have no praise of men. I propose to honor God, in my heart, for lives, when he will be better known and what he does and can do, through men. The men of whom I write, as I am fully persuaded, have no love for the praise of men. I believe them to be wholly consecrated to God and to this special work of God. If I thought otherwise, I would remain silent and mourn and weep and remain silent and mourn and weep and pray. They have not "itching ears." Neither have they "itching palms." I write of them and for them, feeling that I am writing of and for God, that I am helping to open the way for their great work. I believe that it is just beginning. In a ministry of more than twenty-five years I have never had the aid of an evangelist. Sam Jones was the first one that attracted my attention to much extent, until Bro. Burnett, like Jones, came up above the horizon. When this meet-ing was begun my plans included the help only of regular pastors. I have been prejudiced against the modern evangel-ist. Have felt with many of my breth-ren of to day that a regival that could ren of to-day that a revival that could not be developed and inished by the pas-tor, with the help of the regular ministry, would not be worth much to the church or the world. And, so far as the average modern evangelist is concerned, feel the same way yet. Still I have always re-cognized the fact that God, in his Word,

sin, the limitless possibilities of divine same way. Our people have feelings and of the Northwest Texas Conference, who grace. A man of by no means finished or scholarly attainments, yet in a strong sense he is a learned man. He does not affect learning, nor eloquence. Yet he shows learning, is an orator and is eloquent in the truest sense. In all departments he is sure of his facts. If he makes slight mistakes in grammar or in pronunciation, he is never in error in convertion. pronunciation, he is never in error in claim more holiness than the laity then have ever listened to in life, and all theology or in illustration. The brother from Austin reported him correctly in saying that Bro. Burnett hated two things—sin and Calvinism. He does intensely hates sin as he intensely hates Calvinism. But he as sincerely loves the sinner as he loves the Calvinist. He is a good preacher from whatever the sin tensely hates are as the loves the Calvinist. standpoint you may view him, not because of the good qualities above men-tion, but because with all of these, he is wholly consecrated to God—a man of wholly consecrated to God—a man of faith and full of the Holy Ghost. He is strong convictions and he has the courage of them. He believes in, preaches and the strong convictions and he has the courage of them. He believes in, preaches and the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage of them. He believes in, preaches and the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage of them. He believes in, preaches and the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage of them. He believes in, preaches and the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage of the strong convictions and he has the courage the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage the strong convictions are the strong convictions and the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage the strong convictions are the strong convictions and he has the courage the strong convictions are strong convictions are practices cleanliness of heart. He is far good wishes of his people. And more from being a modern sanctificationist, but he teaches and lives Scriptural holiness of heart. He has no touch of tice of rough preaching as he does. A fanaticism in anything. In the pulpit preacher who does not follow him may and social circle he is witty, pithy and expect to get his share of rough handexpect to get his share of rough hand-ling. What shall we do in such a case? wise. His consecration, purity, strong faith, simplicity, earnestness, power, are so manifest that all see and feel them. Why, we will follow the spirit of God and not man. Listen, "But be thou an ex-There is no compromise in him with sin; ample to the believers in word and conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. We praise God for the founno soft preaching ; no velvet touch in re-buke; no feather-bed repentance; no noddation of the gospel of his Son that it is sympathy and love. For God so loved the world that he gave his Son, that who-soever believeth in him should not perish, and-wink-at-me conversion. It is strong and clear, "Come to the altar, get upon your knees, repent of your sins, call upon God in prayer, receive instruction, have faith in Christ, join the church, publicly but have everlasting life-St. John, iii:6. The gospel of Christ means good news.

confess the Lord Jesus and be saved. And St. Paul says, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first and also to the Greek." Rom. i:16. There should be no discord of rough preaching while we are preaching and singing the sweet notes of redemotion as it is found one and single, is to get the people converted-saved from their sins. In adbest educated listen to him in rapt attenreasonably expect him to speak well and smoothly and not to mix his words up so that he does not make himself intelligible tion. And then when before a crowd of young people even the "wee-wee little in conversation. So when we pass through ones" are captured. a schooling from Christ, "For then will

I have already gone beyond reasonable length and yet no reference to Bro. Mulkey, neither has the picture of Bro. Bur-nett been finished. Bro. Mulkey can well afford to wait. The time will come, if he read of by the people in Texas than all I can say or write of him. So also of Bro. Burnett. Their career of usefulness is just begun. They complement each other. They form the complete circuit. my mouth, even praises unto God; many shall see it and fear and shall trust in the Lord." Psa. x1:23. From these passages of Scripture we see that rough preaching would instantly break the "sweet accord." Let us, by the grace of The current runs without interruption. They have given themselves, wives, children, houses and lands, fully to the work of God. Fortunate the pastor and fortu-God, be sympathetic and plain in delivernate the people that can secure their ing the message of Jesus to the unrighteous services.

I have received to date one hundred and seventy-five members and have quite a list of candidates to receive. Our membership since conference has been nearly doubled. Other churches have been largely added to—the Baptists near-ly one hundred. The power and influence of the meeting goes on. The conversions in private homes, the family altars established, the increased congregations, the enlarged Sunday-schools, the interesting prayer-meetings, all bear testimony to its iving power and deepening influence. I think that for fifty years to come ours will be spoken of as "Tyler's great meeting." JOEL T. DAVES.

ROUGH PREACHING.

The mode of preaching in the pulpit cognized the fact that God, in his Word, emphasizes this office just as much as that of the pastor. It is a distinct de-partment in the work of the ministry. and prayerful consideration. What I re-

sin, the limitless possibilities of divine same way. Our people have feelings and of the Northwest Texas Conference, who God that we have preachers in our church competent to preach and defend the doc-trines of the Methodist Church. I have known Bro. Reeves ever since he was a boy. I helped to make him (speaking after the manner of men.) May God strates an unholy spirit which unfits him for his important work in the ministry. spare him long to the church, is the prayer of one who loves the church and all its enterprises that are undertaken for the glory of God. JONESBORO, TEXAS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

F. WEAVER.

As the General Conference has decided to make no change in the Discipline relative to immersion, still retaining the words, "shall immerse him," and as a minister has been located for refusing to comply with this demand, it being a matter of "conscience" with him, and our church only teaches and defends one mode, I would be glad if some erudite brother, who favors no change, would answer the following questions for information :

1. Suppose a young man-raised up by Baptist parents, taught to believe immersion the only true and valid mode of baptism, but prefers the doctrines and polity of the Methodist Church-joins the church and is baptized by immersion; then feels himself called to preach; is licensed by the church, and then called upon by his congregation to preach a sermon on baptism, and he preaches immersion to be the only true and valid mode

2. Was a Bishop ever known to immerse a candidate

What would be the consequence. should he refuse ? This writer is not skeptical on the

I turn to the people a pure language that they may call on the name of the Lord to serve him with one consent." Zeph. iii:9. mode of baptism, only desires informa-tion, as it seems to him our church as sumes an awkward position in using More, "He brought me up also out of a two modes when she only teaches and horrible pit, out of the miry clay and set my feet upon a rock and established my goings. And he hath put a new song in defends one. REUBEN B. GILL. OAKWOOD, TEXAS, June 6.

SHAKESPEARE'S POEMS.

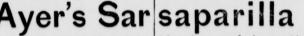
The venerable president of the Southern University, Dr. Andrews, once said to a class of young men : "Byron's poems are unfit to be read, and Shakespeare's should be read with much care." This so that they may see that we are in Christ and thus get such to turn to God, who Byron at all, and I have only recently caution has prevented me from reading read Shakespeare. The remark of Dr. Andrews was just and timely. Shakespeare's poems, with possibly one or two exceptions, are gross and clownish. To quote some passages from "Othello," ences there see as to be a revival on the 'Antony and Cleopatra," "Merry Wives subject of care for the superannuated of Windsor," etc., in this article, would preachers. I am glad to know we are not be a trespass on the moral taste and rebehind in this good cause; but lest we might "put it off until the last Sunday, and then it will rain," I take the liberty quotations, or the whole communication finement of those who read the ADVOof calling your attention to this sub- would go to the waste basket. But ject. At the last conference our Aid Shakespeare is extensively read-the young and the old, the learned and the Board paid to this fund forty-two dollars, juliterate, read Shakespeare. Many think the interest on the fund we have on hand. that it is a reproach to be ignorant of,

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partment in the work of the ministry. But somehow, except in rare instances, the office, to my mind, was not filled.

But in our own evangelists we have fer to is the mode of rough preaching nothing of the ordinary average type. used with eagerness by many Methodist Bro. Burnett, as most of your readers know, has been preaching about fifteen know, has been preaching about fifteen were that an ordinary hearer or reader would pledge himself to pay ten dollars at con-years. Twelve years of the fifteen were at once notice of late years something ference, and bring the object before his poems, renders them extremely odious to from a mission and junior preacher to new but unseemly which has arisen in gether with a call of the Holy Spirit to the pulpit, a style which has passed the the work of an evangelist, he had the bounds of plainness and reason, and, hope others will follow. Let us not wait burden of organizing and inaugurating more than all, the spirit of the gos-Centenary College upon him, and so pel of Christ. We admit at once that Centenary College upon him, and so pel of Christ. We admit at once that when most popular as a pastor, he asked God requires us to be plain in preaching for a location. It was granted under the protests and earnest entreaties of his and feeling with which to set forth the conference. Out of sight of the world, like John the Baptist, he has been pre- In St

paring for his work, really not conscious cerning the responsibility in and mode himself of the extent of it, only possibly of preaching, he says, "I charge thee in a dim sort of way. When we can get therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus behind the curtain of such lives, we see Christ, who shall judge the quick and things entering into them never mani- the dead at his appearing and his kingfest to the world. Bro. Burnett, in dom, preach the word; be instant in these few years of his ministry, has season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, been a great sufferer. The most ex-cruciating bodily torture has been en-trine." [II Tim. tv:1.2.] When we use dured. The victim of facial neuralgia, St. Paul's rule in giving rebukes and exsuffered the loss of an eye. hortations, then we are sure not to When the end came and the eye had to preach rough. But this argument is be cut out, without the usual relief of used : "There must be rough preaching opiates, with his own hand he held the because the people are so sinful." lids open for the surgeon's knife to take we do not come to this acknowledgethe eye out. To these things he never ment as near as we come to it is this, refers unless questioned, and to him this "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice mention may be painful. My object is like a trumpet and show my people their to place the man before your readers. transgressions and the house of Jacob that God may be honored in his body and their sins." Isaiah lvii:1. As great as is his physical in his spirit. courage, his moral courage exceeds it. cern grounds here for rough preaching, And now more particularly as to the but rather tender and sympathetic. We And now more particularly as to the burn to find the most sinful being in ex-preacher. His preaching and his methods want to find the most sinful being in ex-as an evangelist are just the same as istence, and hear how an angel talked to ty thousand dollars, and our faith is when he was a regular pastor. His sole him. The being is Satan : "Yet Michael, dependence is upon the truth, lifted to a the archangel, when contending with plane of power by the Holy Ghost. As the devil, he disputed about the body of an evangelist, the preaching and methods Moses, durst not bring against him a

of the pastor are, it may be, intensified by the thought that he must accomplish buke thee." Jude i:9. Now in the city in a few days or weeks what before he nor country would we find a more sinful had months or years in which to do the same thing. With the people, with the angel said, "The Lord rebuke thee." children, in the pulpit, at the altar, as an evangelist, he is the simple hearted, true man that he was as a pastor. He has carried the tender, personal care into the office of the evangelist that was his leading characteristic as a pastor. The truth is the people almost forget the one—the evangelist—and think only of the other—the tender, loving pastor. He depends on no extraneous agencies or in-fluences. He does not stipulate even for the payment of traveling expenses. He the payment of traveling expenses. He to the office of the evangelist that was tonishingly successful some preachers does not carry with him an organist or more right or religion, in the pulpit or special singers. He does not ask for a anywhere else, to so speak and preach as suite of rooms at the best hotel. He has to make the people mad, than they have to the time-seventy years ago-when I no need of an amanuensis or a traveling clerk. He puts on no airs, nor does he were to speak as roughly as some of the assume greatness or exclusiveness. He preachers do to them, the ministry goes among the people in a natural reli- would more seriously question the progious way and visits from house to house. priety of rough preaching.

The strongest man is drawn-the worst on-the voungest child has been called of God and set apart to charmed. He is a man of fine common the work, infallible. We admit that he sense. He is a reader of men-a close is a teacher and can or ought to teach der. I shall here especially mention student of human nature. He knows the people by his preaching and religious Rev. I. N. Reeves, formerly of the North what is in man—the fearful depths of walk. In turn the people teach him in the Mississippi Conference, now a member

preachers. We may not call in question his word, but never to use Satan's words

In St. Paul's charge to Timothy, con-But

And now no preacher can surely dis-

Again some will say, notice how as-

We do not consider a preacher, if he brethren in the ministry. With some of

will do credit to our conference and help question the inimitable poetic genius of these men of honor very much. But it the author, his superior knowledge of will not be done by all letting it alone. If every preacher in the conference will people, he can get as many as ten more men to do the same. I for one am willing to do my best on this line, and I until the last round. Let the people know we have an Aid Board, with the following members: Rev. Wm. Shapard, Rev. G. W. Briggs, Rev. I. Z. T. Morris. Rev. J. A. Duncan, B. D. Orgain, T. W. Folts, R. J. Price. Here is Article II. of our constitution:

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I. Z. T. MORRIS. CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

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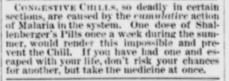
A WORD FROM AN OLD DISCIPLE.

I Z. T. M.

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a few years raise it to an amount that of his dramitis personae. No one will things and human nature, but his unrestrained vulgarity as a poisonous serthe pure minded; and unsuitable reading for the young. It is quite impossible for such thoughts as these poems suggest to pass through the mind without leaving a corresponding impress. Beware, lest from this literary bed of roses a guileful serpent should spring up and infl ct a mortal wound. An asp lies hidden beneath each cluster of flowers that may be strewn along through Shakespeare's poems. Be-ware! J. E. WALKER. ERA, TEXAS, June 4, 1886.





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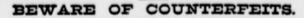




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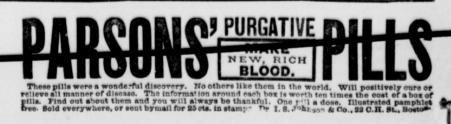
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As we ascended the slight acclivity which limits the first flats of this muddy and unat-tractive stream, so that our vision compre-hended the long table-land bounded on the left by distant bluffs and in front by the more distant horizon, my attention was surprised by a belt of timber which I had never noticed before extending from the river across the along behind four patient government mules hitched to the convenient and substantial "daugherty" wagon listening to the colored driver's g'doop as he hurried the shirking leaders. I reproached myself for havi g'rid-den that road so often without observing so conspicuous forest as that which now greeted my vision. While thus torturing myself for such stupidity I noticed that the trees were moving slowly from the direction of the river towards the bluff. Moving trees! I thought but how can 1 be mistaken, for I see them? When suddenly the trees changed their ap-pearance. An expansive sea covered much of the prospect before me, and my trees quickly changed to tall-masted ships, casting deep shadows into an unfathomable ocean. They looked phantom-like. I have often seen the great hulks that ride the waters of the Pacific or carry the commerce of the Atlantie with wide-spread sail, but never before saw a squadron of such gigantle proportions as were now sailing before me in what was once called the Great American Desert. The vision was spectral in the extreme, and yet as real as if 1 were standing on the rock-ribbed shore of some vast ocean, while before me passed in review the white-sheeted navies of the world. But it was gone and what was first a thick But it was a dissolving view, for in a twink-ling it was gone and what was first a thick belt of timber and then the ships of an ocean, was simply a herd of cattle and nothing more,

belt of timber and then the ships of an ocean, was simply a herd of cattle and nothing more, leisurely returning from the river to their pas-ture grounds beyond the bluffs. This was a day for visions. When two miles fron. Fort Lyon, to which place I was returning, the post comes in plain view. On this occasion a new scene greeted my wonder-ing eyes. Before me was a citadel, piles of buildings like some strong fortress, with but-tressed wings of stone. Above were domes and countless minarets. Tall archways, with pillared supports in distinct outline, broke the great battlements that stood in shadowy and spectral outline before me. It was as tall as it block after block of massive buildings had been reared one upon the other. The chimneys had grown into spires, the gables into domes, while the foundations profound appeared to be a vast colonade reaching the depths, as if mirrowed in a deep and shadowy lake. As the distance les-sened by our approach, the heights and depths decreased, until the buildings scemed three or four stories only, but still weird and dancing like some fairy scene, and at last, when less than a mile separated us, they resumed their true and natural aspect, a group of one-storied and one and a halt-storied buildings built for human habitations rather than ghostly homes for ghostly dweliers.

human habitations rather than ghostly homes for ghostly dwellers. Similar visions are by no means rare, nor are they of a moment's duration as some mistak-ingly suppose the mirage must be. The ap-pearances in this case changed sometimes in quick succession because the point of view was changing. Had I remained near the bridge where I first ascended to the tableland, the cattle would have continued to appear like trees until they or the sun had changed position so as to alter the reflections from the countless grains of sand that lay exposed on the surface of the ground, and sent distorted images of things into our eyes. So, too, would the surface of the ground, and sent distorted images of things into our eyes. So, too, would the fort have appeared a vast citadel, shim-mering in the heated atmosphere, a deceitful exaggeration of what it really was. Another deceit that is common is the appearance of lakes of water between the observer and some line of hills in the distance. This deception often reaches out beyond bounding hills and melts away in the horizon. The most distant hilltops seem to be islands fully surrounded by water. This appearance is nothing more than the innumerable reflections of the sky in the tiny facets on the grains of sand, that cover the almost boundless waste. Yet the decep-tion has ofttimes lured the weary and thirsty traveler onward to certain disappointment and despair.

LAREDO, TEXAS.

LETTER BOX.

From Bee House.

I am thirteen years old. I want to answer and ask a question: It was Jeroboan that was the father of Zachariah. How many times is sprinkle in the Bible?

From Palo Pinto.

From Hamilton.

As I have never seen anything in the letter box from Hamilton, I thought I would answer the question asked by Annie Sowell. Amram was the father of Moses. Exodus, sixth chap-

From Dew, Freestone County.

From Lexington.

From Jacksonville.

Papa takes the ADVOCATE. I love to read the children's letters very much. Bro, T. T. Booth is our preacher. We all love him. I will answer Lillan Meyers' question: What animal was it that Noah did not take into the ark? It was a fish. CARRIE SHAW.

From Weatherford.

From Fosterville.

LEE CANAFAX.

I have never seen any thing from Palo Pinto,

CLARENCE SHOOK.

From Kyle. I am twelve years old. I will answer Rosa Adella Vest's question. Every knee shall bow, every tongue shall swear, is in the Book of Isaiah, forty-fifth chapter, twenty-third verse. This is my second letter to the ADVO-CATE.

CATE. What Book in the Bible does the word God not appear. I hope to see this in print. LEE O. COCKREHAM.

From Campbell.

From Campbell. I am ten years old. I live with my grand-papa and mamma; but am now going to school at Campbell and boarding at Bro. Hays', who is our pastor. My school teacher's name is Miss Jessie Mathews. I love her dearly. I am studying arithemetic, geography and third reader. Grandpapa takes the ADVOCATE and it is always a welcome visitor. This is my first letter. JOSE MCWHIKTER.

From Logansport, La.

As I have seen no letters from Logansport, thought I would write. I will answer Willie Tobia's question: Husbandman is in Genesis, th chapter and 20th verse. I am twelve years of age. I go to school to my father. His name is C. A. Mallory. I hope to see this in print, as this is my first letter. I will close by asking a question: And the whole earth was of one language and one speech. Good-bye. Your friend. CLAUDE W. MALLORY.

From Marfa.

I have never seen anything in the letter box from Marfa, so I thought I would answer Leola Wooten's question. The 19th chapter of Second Kings and the 3d chapter of Isaiah are alike. I will also reply to Ada V. May-nard's question: Christ's first miracle was where he turned water into wine; recorded in the 2d chapter of St. John. Where in the Bible does it speak of boys and girls? BURTLE MITCHELL.

From Mineral City.

I have seen so many little letters, I will try to write one. I am eight years old. We have Sunday-school and day school. Our school will soon be out. I am studying grammar, read-ing, geography and arithmetic. I will answer some of the little cousins' questions: What was the first miracle Christ ever wrought? He changed water into wine--II chapter St. John, 7th yerse Where was Moses buried and by whom? MYRTLE BURDITT.

From Independence.

From Independence. 1 am ten years old and go to school. My teacher's name is Mr. Wiebush, and I am read-ing in the second reader. Papa takes the ADVOCATE and I enjoy reading the little folks' letters. I answer Lee Abbott's Bible question: Bedstead of iron is found in Deu-teronomy, 3d chapter, 11th verse, I ask any lit-tle reader in what part of the Bible "Grey-hound" is found in? MARTHA TATTERS. From Henderson.

From Henderson. I am ten years old, and have never written a letter for the paper. Will now write a few lines. Papa and mamma take our Abvo-CATE, and I love to read the letters in it. I go to school and study fourth reader, third geography and arithemetic. I go to Sunday-school and try to have good lessons every Sab-bath. I will answer Annie Sowell's question: Moses' father was Amram—Chronicles 23d chapter, 13th verse. IRENE MCLARTY.

From Homer.

From Homer. I am twelve vears old. I go to Sabbath-school every Sabbath. My papa is superin-tendent, and has been for ten years. My teacher's name is Dr. Manning. I will answer Annie Sowell's question: Amran was the father of Moses. Now, I will ask the little cousins a question: Who was the woman that stood praying, and by whom did she stand while praying? Wisning success to the dear ADVOCATE, I am your friend, ALMA STEGALL.

From Commerce.

As I have not seen anything from Commerce, I thought I would write you a short letter, and hope it will not be cast into the waste-basket. I have three little brothers. We do not go to Sunday-school, but we have one at home. Papa and mamma teach us and we are learning very fast. Papa and mamma belong to the M. E. Church, South. I will now close by asking a question: What relation was Esther to Mor-decai? So no more. Yours truly, ERNEST A. FATHERREE.

our preacher. Grandpa and papa take the ADVOCATE. Grandpa is steward and class leader. I could not write so I had to get mamma to write for me. I want you to please print my letter in the ADVOCATE. CORA B. TERRY. From Kyle. I am twelve years old. I will answer Rosa Adella Vest's question. Every knee shall bow, every tongue shall swear, is in the Book of Isaiah. forty-fifth chapter. twenty-third

From Thornton.

From Thornton. I write this letter to let you know that 1 am a member of Aunt Mary's missionary band. I will be thirteen years of age in June, 1886. 1 see so many nice letters in the ADVOCATE that I thought I would write also. I will try to answer Leola Wooten's ques-tion: 37th chapter of Isaiah and 19th of 2d Kings are alike. Will you allow me to ask some questions: How many times does Jehovah occur in the Bible? Which is the middle chapter in the Bible? Why was Abraham's name changed from Abram to Abraham? Your friend, CALVIN FOX.

From Granger.

From Granger. This is my third letter. We have no school now; it is out. We have Sunday-school every Sunday morning at Macedonia. Bro. Samuel Morriss is our pastor. I like him very much. He preaches for us once a month. I will try to answer some of the questions Robert Baird asked: What was the cause of Uzza's death? It was for touching the ark. It can be found in I Chron. thirteenth chap-ter.

Lee Abbot asked where iron bedstead oc-curs in the Bible. Deuteronomy, third chapter, eleventh verse. Amram was Moses' father, 1 Chron, twenty-third chapter, thir-teenth verse, 1 will close by asking, Who were the sons of Moses? Your friend, ALICE HOLSHOUSER.

From Wimberley.

From Wimberley. We take the ADVOCATE and like it im-mensely. My parents, a sister and myself, are members of the M. E. Church, South. Bro. J. W. West is the pastor of our church at W. Bro. A. F. Bridges (a local preacher) also preachers for us. I will answer Leola Wootten's question: The 19th chapter of 11. Kings and the 37th chapter of Isalah are alike. Also Amanda E. Griffith's question: The first miracle that Christ performed was at a marriage in Cana of Galilee—he changed six waterpots of wa-ter into wine. Who established idolatry ? Would Annt Mary, of Thornton circuit, write to me ? With best wishes to the ADVOCATE, 1 an one of the cousins. MAGGIE L. CRUZE.

From Burton.

From Burton. 1 am ten years old, Having never seen any lit-tle jetters from Burton, I thought, as I had been there to-day and heard Bro. Wesson preach, I would let you know it, for I like him so much. I have been going to school to my sister. Youngie Summers, but our school is out and she has gone on a visit to Belton and Oenaville, and taken my sweet, cute little nephew. Sy Summers, with her, which leaves me quite lonely, but for my beautiful, large doll with real hair and such sweet blue eyes, and my little five year old sister. I wish some of the little consins could come and help me pass the time away playing with them during

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What chapter in the Bible is the shortest verse to be found? Please do not send this to the waste basket, PEABL BOWERS. the waste basket.

From Orange.

From Orange. As I have not seen any little letters from this place for some time, I thought I would write one and tell you about the good meeting we have had here. Bro, Archer, of Beau-mont, and Bro. Smith, of Liberty, assisted Bro, Calhoun; they had a glorious meeting, nineteen joined the church. They had chil-dren's meeting every evening at five o'clock. We all enjoyed that. We love Bro, Archer and Bro, Smith. We have had a nice rain to-day, which we needed very bad. Me and sis-ters Lizzie and Clara could not go to Sunday-school to-day on account of the rain. It is the inst time we have missed for a long while. I will close by asking the little folks a question: What became of the nine lepers which failed to glorify Goal? I hope to see this in print, as it is my first. I am ten years old.

it is my first. I am ten years old. JIMMIE ELROD.

From Pontotoe. 1 am eleven years old and I have a little brother eight years old (his name is Eddie), and we thought we would write you a short letter.

From Lufkin.

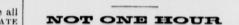
ine. I think it is so nice and pleasant for us little is to write to each other through the Apyo-

Now, I am going to tell you how we manage

ound home. Each girl has a letter box at near the front gate. My box is a vase, tied o with a bright ribbon. So often I go and d a letter and sweet, fresh flowers in it.

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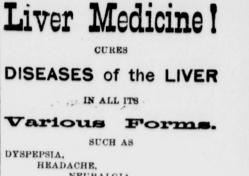
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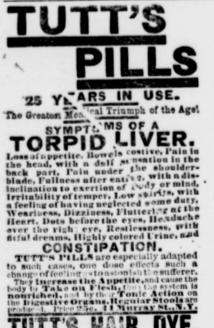
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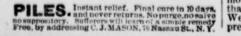
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So I thought I would answer some of the ques-tions. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and 19th of 11 Kings are alike. Christ's first miracle was to turn water into wine at the marriage feast. Where does the word girl occur in the Bible? LEU.A P. MCCLURE. From Pleasant Grove. As you were so kind as to print my first let-ter, 1 will write again. I would like for our preacher to organize a missionary band here in our Sunday-school. If he will I will write to the ADVOCATE, giving a sketch of what we are doing. We are going to have a camp-meeting here in July, which is greatly needed in the church. Nearly everybody takes the ADVOCATE. I will close by asking a ques-tion: How many times and where does "linen bonnets" occur in the Bible? JOHN W. MALEY was the father of Academic ter, twentieth verse. How many words are contained in the Old Testament? WILLIE H. SIKES.

From Pattison.

From Pattison. I am eight years old. I go to Sunday-school and preaching every Sunday, and to school every day. I am in the fourth reader, second geography and long division, and can write well enough to correspond with my auntie. I love my teacher. His name is Prof. S. E. Godkins. I will answer Annie Sowell: Amram was loses' father, Ex. 6th chapter and 20th verse. A oses father, EX of chapter and Join Verse. 1 am eleven years old and live near Sun-shine Church on Avant prarie, and I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. JULIA COMPTON. Godkins

Godkins. J will answer some of the questions the lit-tle cousins asked. Iron bedstead is found in Deuteronomy, fourth chapter and eleventh verse. Amram was Moses father. EDDIE R. CAMPBELL, I am twelve years old. We are always glad when the ADVOCATE comes. I have three brothers and three sisters. I will ask one question: Which is the shortest verse in the Bible? This is my first letter and I would like to see it in print. UZEL BROCK.

From Farmersville.

From Farmersville. I am fourteen years of age; will be fifteen in August. My father takes the paper and I like it splendid. I like to read the little letters. We have Sunday-school and singing every Sunday. We have meeting at the Methodist Church the first and third Sunday in every month. Bro. D. J. Martin is our pastor. My father and mother and oldest sister belong to the church. I go to school in Farmersville. It is about two miles. I will ask some of my little friends a question; "Where is hawk first mentioned in the Bible."

 Into the ark
 From Bee House
 mentioned in the mark of the set bration June 2. Other schools and we appet a fine time. Bro. Hopper is our pastor, and we love him very much. I will close by asking this question: Which is the middle verse in the Bible? MAGGIE L. ABNEY.

From Ravenna. I am six years old. I go to Sunday-school, and know my lessons well, as my teacher will tell you. Mr. Cravens is my teacher. I like him very much. Papa is superintendent of our Sunday-school. I go to the day school also. Have not yet learned to read and write, so got papa to write for me. He takes the ADVOCATE-says he can't well do without it. I like very much to hear the little letters read. Han for many years. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infaney. Subject to chills and fever from her infaney. W. A. James, Bell Station, Ala., writes: I ww suffered greatly from Indigestion or dys-pepsia. One bottle of Lemon Elixir done me more good than all the medicize I ever taken. Sold by druggists. Prepared by H. Mozley. M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

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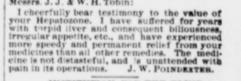
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Dear Sirs-I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be wel for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District:

Gentlemen-I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medi-cines for Indigestion and Liver Compliaint. J. B. MCFARLAND.

AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

Dr. Tobin:

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: JUNE 9, 1884.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin: Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largrely in this institution. FRANK RAINEY, Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

AUSTIN, TEX., March 36, 1884. I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another. W. SHAPARD,

From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1888. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a won-dertul medicine, and the best remedy for these troubles that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully. FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 20, 1886. Gentiemen-Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the isst year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is be-yond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or con-stipation of the bowels. We use nothing clae. Respectfully, JAS. R. JOHNSON.

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

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1886 Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tonin: Gentlemen-Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesita-tingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bow-els. I would not be without it. A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.

Col. Claiborne Tells what he knows of the Merits of Hepatozone. BASTROP, March 26, 1854. With much pleasure 1 add this statement so the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public journais relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & w. H. Tobin's Hepatozone. In December past, 1853, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined and was ex-tremely sick. After very many days of linger-ing painful sickness (despairing of my recor-ery), I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight. It acted on me like a charm, and after less than half a dozen doses (as per direction), I was relieved of all difficulty and bad symptoms and convalescent at Once. I therefore cheerfully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and boweis. It may not cure everybody and all complaints, but it cured me. Respectfully. PHIL CLAIBORNE, Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

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From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882.

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for

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SAM JONES will visit the Seashore Illustrations of this abound on every camp-meeting, Ocean Springs, Miss., in hand. What a marvellous world is this July-so say the Board of Trustees.

THE men and women of Washington tains, rivers, many-sounding seas, and Territory vote on the saloon question. that great deep of azure that swims overday in June.

THE gavel which the lamented Bishop Parker used during the three years of speakable sublimity of the world about his episcopate has been presented by his them! Yonder a man lives for years widow, Mrs. Ellen R. Parker, to Bishop upon his farm. He crosses its hills Galloway.

GEN. CLINTON B. FISK, who brought yet he has never seen it. A geologist the house down so completely by his fra- passes that way and at a glance sees what Jes ternal speech at the recent General Con- the owner has never seen-that rich ores ference, has been nominated as the pro- are imbedded in every hill and crop out have; hibition candidate for governor of New in every valley. Yonder is a man given Jersey.

the list can be increased one thousand blessed to give than to receive." He canwithin the coming month. Let us have not solve it to save his life. Work at it the thousand.

TWENTY-EIGHT district conferences, according to the announcement in another column. are yet to be held. It will be a great favor if those who have the matter in charge will condense the reports as far as is proper and forward them to us promptly. We desire to publish them all and without delay.

LOCAL OPTION elections were held Tuesday, June 8, in many sections of North Carolina. The Prohibitionists carried the day at Raleigh, the capital city, by sixty majority. The other towns and cities carried are: Concord, Oxford, Kingston, Henderson, Warrenton, Louisburg, Winston, Salem, Apex, Beaufort and Seabord. Good for the Old North State!

THE significant action of the General Condents, and both under forty years of age, one not yet thirty-seven. -Zion's Herald, Boston. Thick ain balance in the general ruin (1) That those hymns be excluded which are

INSENSIBILITY TO THE TRUTH. Section II, page 229, Chapter XIV, the There seems to be among us a great word "mercy" was stricken out and the piritual revival. From nearly every word "goodness" inserted. After the the last number of the Woman's Missionword "child" the words "now to be bap- ary Advocate, Miss Laura Haygood tells quarter of the State come reports of crowded churches, thorough awakenings tized with water" were inserted and the following significant and touching and sound conversions. The people are the words "water and" in the eleventh story: "At the close of afternoon prayers were courteous in their statements thronging the courts of the Lord and line were stricken out. The paragraph in Pleasant College, one of the little scores and hundreds are being brought to as amended reads :

Strange as this may seem, it is never-

2. In the same paragraph, page 230, theless a common fact of our human nathe words "delivered from thy wrath" ture-spiritual insensibility in the midst were stricken out, and the words "saved of marvellous light, a state of mind and by thy grace" inserted. The prayer as heart in which spiritual realities pass beamended reads: fore the man, and instead of being beau-

A lnighty and everlasting God, we beseech thee for thine infinite mercies, that thou will look upon this *child*; wash him and sanetify him with the Holy Ghost; that he, being saved by thy grace, may be received into the ark of Christ's church, and being steadfast in faith, etc. tiful and blessed realities, are meaningless. When the appropriate faculty of perception in man is dormant or beclouded, he may be face to face

with that which he does not perceive. 3. In the exhortation on page 235, paragraph 169, Section III, Chapter XIV, time, doing without a new cord for the the word "goodness" in the ninth line hair, or choosing vegetables instead of was stricken out, and the word "mercy" meat for successive dinners. Similar was stricken out, and the word "mercy" meat for successive dinners. Similar inserted. After the word "persons" in sacrifices on the part of any forty girls at home would bring one hundred dollars. in which we live-this "green, flowery, rock-built earth, the trees, the mounthe tenth line the words "now to be bap- home would bring one hundred dollars tized with water" were inserted, and in into the treasury, I am sure. Will you under the new law, on the fourth Mon- head !"-and yet how many go their way the twelfth line the words "water and" not count this as promising first-fruits were stricken out. The exhortation as of missionary work for Chinese girls? I from day to day, in the midst of business, small cares and petty pleasures, amended reads : and see nothing of the glory and un-

amended reads : Dearly beloved, forasmuch as all men are conceived and born in sin, (and that which is born of the flesh is flesh, and they that are in the flesh cannot please God, but live in sin, committing many actual transgressions), and that our Savior Christ saith, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot en-ter into the kingdom of God, I beseech you to call upon God the Father, through our Lord Jesus Christ, that of his bounteous mercy he will grant to these persons now to be baptized with water, that which by nature they cannot have; that they may be baptized with the Holy Ghost, received into Christ's holy church, and be made lively members of the same. SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. and steams a thousand times, and to money-making. The one object of

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS,

more blessed to receive than to give." our people, the College of Bishops were He is in the presence of a glorious truth. requested to appoint, as soon as pracbut cannot perceive it. He has no vision ticable, a committee of nine to revise our for the blessedness of generosity. Seeing hymn-book, which committee shall be di-he does not see, and hearing he does not vided into three equal sections, the memhear. And as men come in contact with bers of each section to be selected with The two Georgia delegations, in joint lower truth and do not perceive it, so reference to convenience of location for session, have called Dr. Potter as editor, Augusta, Ga. may they come in contact with that which their work. When the work of prepara- and Rev. J. W. Burke as assistant edis infinitely more important-the truth tory revision shall be finished by each i'or, to another four years' term on the as it is in Jesus-and remain insensible section, it shall be reviewed by the whole Wesleyan Advocate. We congratulate Institute, and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Price to the last. Not that God blesses only a committee, and completed under the fol- them and wish them success in the imfavored few; no, this insensibility is the lowing regulations :

This gross and hardened state is in-duced by all kinds of depravity. It is one of the penalties of wrong-doing. The fearful thing about sin is that it destroys

approved by the Bishops, it will be pub-The faculty in man which perceives sin, lished by the Book Agent for the use of

Church, even by those who opposed the paper, were, with very few exceptions, entirely kind-ly. But one man, and he a Northern man by birth and a graduate of Dickinson College, brought "a railing accusation" against his Northern brethren, and his statement so mani-festly involved a mistake somewhere that its force was almost entirely boken. All others FIRST FRUITS.

In a letter from Shanghai, China, to girls-the youngest of the school per- the New York Independent finds several haps—with a beaming face handed me a haps—with a beaming face handed me a check for thirty dollars, with a little note is shares in the "home and school" in shares in the "home and school" in one for Miss Dora Rankin, and one for Miss Dora Rankin, and one for Pleasant College. Miss Rankin told me that the ten dollars from Pleasant Col-lege had been saved by the girls them-selves, from their allowance during the past few months, by little self-denials here and there. You will not wonder that tears filled my eyes as I listened to the story, though you will not under-the stand so well as I how much of self-its about one-tenth of a cent—at a time, doing without a new cord for the hair, or choosing vegetables instead of meat for successive dinners. Similar n sacrifices on the part of any forty girls at n haps-with a beaming face handed me a things noticeable : count it as a happy omen that the first

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., Greensboro, Ala .: The house of clay should not be treated as a hovel, and beneath our care. It

the New Orleans Advocate, succeeds items of expense for the brother's son. his life is to amass worldly wealth. He The Sunday-school Committee was Bishop Galloway. Dr. Carter is one of They were substantially as follows : Tu-Now is the time to push the subscrip-schemes for money, sacrifices for money, constituted as follows : T. J. Magruder, the strong men of Southern Methodism, \$24; board, \$45; fuel, lights, etc., \$5; total, \$74. (For the college.) Canned ition, \$24; board, \$45; fuel, lights, etc., tion list of the ADVOCATE. Rains bribes for money, lies for money, and is of Baltimore; J. H. Carlisle, of South and will no doubt ably fill the place to oysters and salmon, \$23; tobacco \$6; throughout the State assure good crops. If agents will make a thorough canvass, this problem to work out: "It is more and E. W. Cole, of Nashville. If agents will make a thorough canvass, this problem to work out: "It is more and E. W. Cole, of Nashville. If agents will make a thorough canvass, this problem to work out: "It is more and E. W. Cole, of Nashville. honor bound to pay for what he gets, and

force was almost entirely broken. All others

In reviewing the General Conference

tuitous, and he so proceeds to demand free education. Why not free oysters ?-New Orleans Advocate

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The eighth annual session of the Wonan's Board of Missions is in session at

Dr. T. C. Wier will deliver the annual ddress of Grenada (Miss.) Collegiate will preach the sermon. Commencement Day is June 17, 1886.

Rev. J. O. Andrew, of Montgomery, Ala., has "persuaded" his people, says the Alabama Advocate, to refit the Sunday-school room, put a big organ in the the church, inside and out, in first-rate

condition. The Commencement Exercises of Centenary College, Jackson, La., were concluded June 2. The sermon was by Rev. J. M. Beard, of the Louisiana Conference, and will be published. Col. John S. Young, of Shreveport, La., delivered t distinction of party, ident and his bride on the speaker before the literary societies, Rev. B. Carradine talked to the boys patronage and proficiency in the pupils. about marriage. Six young men were of President Adams was much admired. The same paper says something very Prof. Wm. R. Sims was elected to the of Mansfield, La., to the Chair of Mathe-

attended by a half-score young preachers and exhorters, and its regular Sabbath services under the direction of the meekspirited Dr. Connor, Georgetown furnishes the conditions favorable to piety, as well as intellectual culture. Nearly one hundred pupils have been converted this year. About eighty-five per cent. of all the students in the University are in the church. Members of the faculty hold old-fashioned Methodist class-meetings in the recitation-rooms after college hours. Notwithstanding these facts, even Roman Catholics and representative of the Hebrew faith are found among the students.

It is undoubtedly true that the general order and decorum of the institution during the year has been good. Progress has been achieved in making the course of instruction broader and more thorough, especially in the English department. In this line true and rapid advancement must be maintained even unto the end. It is thought that the departments of art and elocution have been placed upon a permanent basis. In the department of natural sciences many additions are requisite in order that adequate facilities may be provided for prosecuting those sciences. Board is being cheapened by the building of helping halls. Degrees were conferred as follows: Full Graduates-Misses Lula Hardy and Lizzie Snyder. Bachelor of Science-Miss Mary Agnes Clamp, and Messrs. Samuel B. Hawkins, John T. Lawhon, Allen J. Perkins and H. King. Bachelor of Arts-Miss Maggie R. Mood and Mr. Richard L. Stanfield. Master of Arts-Messrs. Charles T. Bass, Marvin L. Graves, Rob-

mon by the Bishop, who seems so tenderly to love the souls of men; Winfield's the teeming phenomenal gift of multitudes who attended the services from first to last; the feast of reason and the flow of soul; the policy adopted by curators, trustees and faculty; the grand literary address by Maj. Richardson, 1 only say that these, and other topics I leave to the pencil of H. S. T., who was requested by the Board of Curators to write up for the columns of the TEXAS ADVOCATE the happy occasion upon which the curtain will fall to-night, when the lovely daughters have sung to a thousand people their sweetest songs.

Adieu, gentle reader ; time flies and so must I, to-morrow, to see the dear ones at home en passant and to meet my appointment in Linden Saturday next.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE

The undersigned were appointed by the Texas Annual Conference, at its last session in Austin, as Visiting Committee for Chappell Hill Female College. It is with pleasure that we make the following statements in behalf of the school :

One or the other of us was presentthrough the entire examination and commencement exercises. The examinations. both oral and written, were rigid. The students evinced hard work done through the session. The whole school reflects great credit upon the faculty. The work. done in the regular collegiate department was all that could be desired, but the special departments deserve special mention.

The music department, under the auditorium, and to subscribe \$3000 to put the church, inside and out, in first-rate sisted by Miss Conerley, was a success highly gratifying to patrons and friends of the college. The selections for the musical concert were difficult but well rendered. This department has perhapsmade more rapid growth in the past two or three years than any other one department of the college. The art department, under the direction of Miss S. E. Spencer, showed a liberal More than a hundred specimens of work by the pupils were on exhibition. Many of them were indeed excellent produc tions. One of the most entertaining features of the exercises was the drill in calisthenics. Two classes, under the di-rection of Miss E. N. Parkman, gave us some of the most perfect drills that it has ever been our pleasure to witness. We have patiently examined all the workings of the school and pronounce it a success in every particular All the speakers engaged for the commencement were present and acquitted themselves creditably. The cemmencement sermon by Rev. J. F. Follin, of Houston, was highly appreciated. The address to the Philomathean Society, by Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Houston, was exceedingly enjoyed by the ladies. The commencement address was de-livered by Hon. Presley K. Ewing, of The address touched vital and well delivered. We have great confidence in the school. Prof. Tarrant has been secured for five years. His work is being seen in good fruit. The Christian spirit is seen in almost everything. Many of the recitations were full of Christian thought, and the essays were well interspersed with the Spirit of Christ. C. H. BROOKS.

HYMN-BOOK. savs :

(1) No hymn in the present collection shall Dr Potter, in the current number, deconcurrence of two-thirds of the committee. (3) The numbers in the indexes shall refer to the hymns, and the pages shall be numbered in small figures at the bottom of the page.

the only faculty which can perceive sin. and through which sin can be checked.

ference is that, in the election of the bishops, free is that, in the election of the bishops, two men have been elected who are trustees of Paine Institute, the school for colored stu-

not solve it to save his life. Work at it as he will, it always comes out: "It is collection of hymns more acceptable to as he will, it always comes out: "It is collection of hymns more acceptable to the writer does not presume to think that he can meet all the demands of the office, nor that he can make up a paper that will be ac-ceptable to all readers. He has long since learned that the man who pleases everybody is rather a negative character. He trusts that

provements which they have in view. scribes our case as well as his own when

he says : With a strong conviction that great improve-

3) The numbers in the indexes shall refer to he hymns, and the pages shall be numbered in small figures at the bottom of the page. When this is done, and shall have been in the future as in the past The New York Advocate thus congrat-

ulates the happy man at the White House : The nation, without distinction of

ert E. L. Knight and David H. Seun. As to the success of the Financial Agent during the year; the eloquent ser-

There is nothing significant here save that the editor of Zion's Herald has "negro on the brain." Every clerical member of that conference was either a trustee of, or a contributor to, Paine Institute.

to give any assistance in his power."

done by one man, he begs his brethren understand. to excuse him until the fall conferences, and accept instead the regular visits of a Jesus of Nazareth passeth by, and he who

gratification they all feel upon your elevation to the episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the General Conference in Richmond, Virginia. While praying daily for the success of the temperance cause, and that ministers should be divinely inspired to use their its final triumpn, to most strange that the we add the following : women should greatly rejoice in the rio

bich has made you a Bishop, and

which sin brings upon the nature. The conscience, when properly cared for, answers to God. Through it he can warn man of danger and send his voice in crashes of insufferable thunder across the soul. But sin, in all forms-selfishness, falsehood, lust, undue absorption

result of certain lines of conduct.

THE last number of the Woman's Mis- in wordly pursuits-weakens the spiritsionary Advocate has this to say of the ual vision, and, in time, feebler and Missionary Secretary and his predeces. feebler grow the energies for all heavensor : " Rev. Dr. I. G. John, of Galveston, ly belief and obedience. The thermom-Texas, and for many years editor of the eter tells us how the temperature rises TEXAS ADVOCATE, was elected Secretary and falls. But there are climates in of the Board of Missions, at the late ses- which the mercury freezes, and then the sion of the General Conference in Rich- instrument stands mute, without power mond, Virginia. He has entered upon to reveal any further degree of cold. the duties of his office with the zeal and And there is in the downward and blightenergy that are characteristic of him; ing course of sin a point where the soul and the Woman's Board, we believe, will can no longer tell where it is drifting, befind in him a cordial friend and adviser, cause the machinery that registers moral The retiring Secretary, Dr. R. A. Young, impressions is dormant. The visitor has always been exceedingly kind and touches your door-bell; the wire transmits courteous, ready and willing at all times the force, and the signal is given which warns you of his approach; but clip the wire and he cannot make a sound.

THE editor returns to find his table And many men are doing what they can laden with pressing invitations to attend to clip the silver cord which unites the district conferences and camp-meetings, conscience with the throne of God. They He is grateful for these many favors, and stultify the conscience daily, persistentwould count it a great joy to be able to ly, systematically. What wonder if accept them all. As it is, this is not in they should at length succeed. Narrower er. The Bishop may constitute a Court ference was the election of four well member of the Louisiana Conference. his power. The work in the office has and narrower grows the horizon of life, of Appeal by summoning nine traveling qualified men to the Episcopacy, and ment poured forth" among us. The greatly accumulated ; correspondents are | deeper and more profound the loss of the clamoring for attention : the paper needs soul; what wonder if some day the hour hard work, and much of it; what is to should come when the whole inner being be done in the way of improvement must is plunged in darkness, and seeing he be done now : and since all this must be does not see, and hearing he does not

And yet it is true now as of old, that

their work, and to assure you of the thee, but thou shalt catch its glory and know its power to give rest and freedom and blessedness to the spirit of man.

In order to complete the digest of the work of the General Conference, given and influence to assist and promote last week, and to answer some inquiries REVISAL

The following change

rarely or never used in public or social worship. (2) That, when it can be judiciously done, the long hymns be abridged, and that none ex-ceed twenty-four lines. (3) That particular attention be paid to the arrangement and clas-sification of the hymns according to subjects. (4) That the whole number of hymns do not exceed eight hundred.

EDUCATION.

The Conference gave much attention of Name" controversy : to education, and passed the following resolutions :

Resolved, 1. That Christian education is

Resolved, 1. That Christian education is one of the greatest instrumentalities that can possibly be employed for the enlightenment, conversion and salvation of the world, 2. That as a church we will do all within our power to rehabilitate, endow, and place upon a solid basis, the institutions of learning within our bounds, so as to place the facilities for complete Christian education within the reach of all our neonle.

The complete Curistian equation within the reach of all our people. 3. That we will press the claims of our own schools upon the attention of the church with increased zeal and earnestness, and never feel that our work is done until all our people patize their own institution

BIBLE CAUSE.

A special committee on this question was appointed. An elaborate report was submitted and read, and the following resolutions adopted by the Conference : Resolved, 1. That we have heard with pleas-Resolved, i. That we have heard with pleas-tre of the enlarging operations of the Ameri-can sible Society, both at home and abroad. 2. That this work is worthy to command our hearty co-operation, and we commend it to the sympathies and liberality of our people. APPEALS.

Provision was made for the immediate trial of the appeal of a traveling preach- that the best work of the General Conpreachers from an adjoining conference.

ENTERTAINMENT.

By request we publish the full text of plan of entertainment adopted for future sessions:

Resolved. That it shall be the duty of the board of finance in each annual conference, at its session during the year 1887, and every fourth year thereafter, to estimate the traveland accept instead the regular visits of a paper which shall grow better every week. THE President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Louisiana, Mrs. Caroline E. Merrick, congratulates Bishop Galloway as follows: "Dear Brother: The Woman's Christian Temperance Union desire to express high appered Union desire to express high appere ing expenses of its delegates to and from Gener

mitted by the treasurer of the board of finance in each conference, with proper statement, to the agent of the Publishing House. Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the agent of the Publishing House to hold said funds for the uses aforesaid, and pay over, on application, to each delegate in attendance at the General Conference in 1890, and every fourth year thereafter, the sum to which he may be entitled for actual traveling expenses and cost of entertainment, not exceeding the amount estimated. amount estimated. Resolved, That if there be a deficiency in

the amount raised and transmitted by any an-nual conference, the amount of such deficiency shall be deducted from the sum estimated for the delegates from said conference. Resolved, That any unexpected balance

send you their hearter good wishes for a long and honored career of usefulness in the church." the forms of baptism for infants and for those of riper years: 1. In the exbortation, paragraph 168, the forms of baptism for infants and for those of riper years: 1. In the exbortation, paragraph 168,

congratulates the their mairiage. Indeed, one is reminded of Douglas Jerold's congratulation to a bachelor friend who became a Benedict: "Glad to con-gratulate you to-day—would have been glad to do so twenty years ago !"

sensible of the settlement of the "Change | Chair of Chemistry, and Prof. McGimsey,

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has acted wisely in refusing to eliminate the word "South," and in rejecting the proposi-tion to transpose the words "Methodist Epis-copal," so as to make them read "Episcopal Methodist." All changes of the names of denominations obscure history and promote confusion. The Reformed Dutch Church, matics.

contusion. The Reformed Dutch Church, some years ago, eliminated the word "Dutch." We do not believe that it gained anything by it. It lost the dignity that arose from the connection of the name with the early history of the country, which was indicated in the title, and it is now one of fifteen or twenty bodies that are called Reformed. So long as the Methodist Environal the Methtitle, and it is now one of fifteen or twenty bodies that are called Reformed. So long as the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, are separate communions, so long the word "South" will distinguish the one from the other; nor will it impede its growth in any way. If a new name were to be made, one that did not indicate a geographical division would be preferable; but a transposition of "Methodist Episcopal" would neither be euphonious nor significant. If we belonged to that church we should con-tend for the retention of the word "South" until that time shall come when all Episcopal Methodists in the United States shall have beaten their ecclesiastical swords into plow-shares, and shall sit down under their own vine, apple-tree and orange-tree. This, we think, will come sometime—when or how "de-monstand the states and the state and the state and the states when and the state a think, will come sometime—when or how "de ponent saith not."

The Central Advocate, St. Louis, says adds :

adds: So large a number of the delegates were young men that it was feared by some of the older heads who remained at home that a spirit of radicalism would prevail. Instead it was, we think, altogether too conservative, but made some commendable forward steps. We shall have occasion perhaps to criticise some of the action taken and the speeches made, but we are not insensible to the elevated Christian spirit that prevailed, and beneficial influence that its meeting and the records of its proceedings will have throughout the ts proceedings will have throughout the

On the question of the union of th two churches the same paper says :

We do not see far into the future of these or any other questions. But the discussion goes on all the same. The young people are asking, Why are there two Methodist Episcopal Churches on the same territory; and after the reasons are set forth by some one of the fathers, clerical or lay, instead of being con-vinced and satisfied, they still confess that they do not understand why these churches are apart. * * This restlessness over di-vision does not come of lack of religion, but of fuller religious experiences. Possibly the ancestral Methodist blood is making itself felt in these younger Methodists, freed as they are We do not see far into the future of these o

General Conference during the discussion that time, and found him a most genial and polished gentleman. From his impressions of this discussion, given in the istration of discipline, and a good b

following: The discussion was conducted in good spirit. The references to the Methodist Episcopal

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-New Orleans Advocate : Rev. E. S. Smith, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Galveston, Texas, gave this office a pleasant call on his return home from the General Conference.

-Greenville Banner, June 9 : Rev. J. W. Hill, of this city, preached the annual commencement sermon for Central College, at Sulphur Springs last Sunday. He had a very large congregation.

-Professor, Morgan Calloway, of Southwestern University, was granted a two years' leave of absence. His purpose Houston. is to pursue a past graduate course at the points and was clothed in fine language Johns-Hopkins University, Baltimore.

-Waco Examiner, June 10: Dr. F. T. Mitchell, of Bryan, came in from Georgetown yesterday, and is staying with Prof. Rounsavall. The Doctor will preach the opening service at Waco Female College on Sunday next.

-New Orleans Advocate: Dr. L. M. Lewis, deceased, was a prominent man in the late war, rising to the rank of General. He was for some few years a where he left a name which is "as ointlarger portion of his ministry in Texas was spent in the Northwest Texas Conference. His remains were interred at Dallas. He leaves a large family. "God buries his workmen and carries on his work." May the providence of the Great Ruler be over the bereaved family

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The above named institution celebrates this day, June 9, 1886, its fourteenth annual commencement. This associate editor is here in his place as one of its curators. In this regard the TEXAS ADVOCATE is

fully represented, having other two of its 'non-commissioned staff " here, as I am, breathing the healthy intellectual air of Georgetown, the Jerusalem of Texas Methodism, as Maj. Richardson justly christened it in his truly literary address on yesterday.

Healthy as is the place, even to a proverb, yet the dengue found it at the opening of this scholastic year; however about eighty per cent. of its pupils es-

caped its grip. That which seems to be most requisite glance in view of the fact that the "falling off " has been principally from the roll of the papers on comity and federation. of the Ladies' Annex. This department retaries and leaders in the associations of We had the pleasure of meeting him at needs a good building in which the young their cities. ladies may be continually under the personal supervision of some member of the faculty, specially charged with the admin-

ig nan, which would be a powerful assistant in the upbuilding the institu-

What with a weekly prayer-meeting,

J. B. SEARS.

CLEBURNE VINDICATED.

No. Bro. Wells; the information upon which my request for an explanation was based was not gotten from Cleburne, nor indeed from within the bounds of the Fort Worth district.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT. WACO, June 12,

SAN MARCOS ASSEMBLY.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRESS.

The Christian young men of Texas have made great progress during the past year, in efforts to save other young

Young Men's Christian Associations in the four largest cities of the State, Dallas, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, have secured or are securing fine rooms and General Secretaries for prosecuting their work by and for young men.

Several cities are pushing for perma-nent buildings, and many small cities are asking what they can do for their young men.

The great want in the smaller cities is trained young men to enlist workers and direct the work.

AUGUST TRAINING SCHOOL. A school for Christian workers will be conducted at San Marcos, Texas, during August, intended specially to fit young men from the several cities to act as sec-

The school will be in charge of Henry E. Brown, A. M., Sec. Int. Com. Y. M. C. A., assisted by various other leade Secretaries of Texas

The class exercises of this school will occur between 8 and 10 o'clock each morning, affording the students an op-

tion.

from the unfortunate circumstances which impelled their fathers in the "separation."

The editor of the Pittsburgh Advocate, to the complete success of the University Dr. Chas. W. Smith, was present at the at present should be apprehended at a

THE TENTH GENERAL CONFER-ENCE.

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other exercises of the San Marcos Assembly.

SUGGESTIONS.

Every city in Texas, interested in work for young men, which cannot yet employ a General Secretary, is invited to dead. select one or more of its Christian young men who can devote their nights to work for young men, and raise enough money to pay his expenses to San Marcos, to give him some compensation for his services at night during the year, and ar-range to cher and furnish at least one room in the city as a clean, pure home for young men.

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15 cents per day, 75 cents per week, \$2 of rain upon the earth, and pray for show-

per month. Tents may be rented of the Assembly at \$3 to \$5 per month. No charge for the Y. M. C. A. school,

except 25 to 50 cents for text book outlines For further information concerning

the Y. M. C. A school, write Henry Ed- and hogs were slain without stint, and wards Brown, during April and May, Dallas, Texas; during June and July, Oberlin, Ohio,

Concerning expenses, write Judge Sterling Fisher, San Marcos, Texas. Concerning the Assembly, write Rev.

H. M. Dubose, Houston, Texas.

REVIVAL NEWS.

-Rev. J. M. Bond, Dawson, June 11 Revival still going on at Dawson; ninety conversions up to date; twenty five peni-in the breeze, and the voices of young tents left; congregations very large day and night. No help except resident preachers. Interest is wonderful. To reachers and the show that day many resolutions were formed that day many resolutions were formed that day tents left; congregations very large day and old blending in hymns of praise to

-Rev. C. I. McWhirter, Forney, June 7: The meeting here of seventeen days closed with some twelve or fifteen conversions and fourteen accessions to our church as some of the results. The revival in the church was considerable. We hoped and prayed for greater results. but we are thankful for and encouraged by the good accomplished. Hope to report greater things before the year shall close. May I mention the recent pound-ing at the parsonage? Good sisters, as-last annual conference, and lies in the sisted by kind friends, surprised the preacher and wife by presenting them with a large variety of articles of food. preacher and wife by presenting them with a large variety of articles of food, dress and comfort. In return the donors the ascendency ; we found about one have our prayers, best wishes and grateful acknowledgments.

-Rev. M. A. Black, Luling, June 8: I closed the meeting at Luling last night. that being the thirteenth day of the meeting. The entire membership of the lites, Christadelphians, and on down to a church was revived, and about forty few Mormons. Plenty of preachers; but. conversions with twenty-two additions to as we are sure to find. God has scattered the church to date, with a number of some of the salt of the earth here, too. Gonzales, was with me through the meeting. He is the best preacher in revival I suppose ranks with the best of any con-ference. Bro. W. H. H. Biggs came in and gave us two of his best sermons, and to the front.

-Rev. H. H. Vaughan, Trinity, June 8: We have just closed a meeting of ten days' duration, which, taking all things in consideration, was remarkably successful. Groveton is the county seat of Trinity county, and is a new mill town. Only four members of the Methodist Church could be found the first of the it, an able and earnest courage - Rev. John T. Graham, Edna, Jacksions to the church. The majority of ect of Christian education prominently before our congregation, and showed explored as far as we could without lights, clearly the relation of the church in which is one of the greatest curiosities portance of co-operative effort in its supus during the meeting and remained with copious showers of rain, which insure a good crop.

portunity to attend any or all of the and Rev. S. C. Vaughn conducted the other service in a solemn and impressive manner. It has been said : "Country church-yard, thy name is desolation.

Not so at Pleasant Ridge, where marble, and evergreens and flowers bestrew the

-Rev. Jones, Bedias, June 6: Second quarterly conference over; Bro. Morris absent, visiting Georgetown; Bro. Mickle in the chair; good report from preacher in charge; bad report from the stewards Money very scarce. Crops in stewards. Money very scarce. Crops in good fix. Nearly six weeks without rain, but it came this morning-a slow rain for five or six hours; the ground thoroughly EXPENSES. Gate fees to the Assembly grounds are drouth. We thank God for the showers

ers of grace upon our church.

-Rev. C. J. Oxley, Willow City, Jun 1: Our much talked-of Sunday-scho celebration took place Saturday and Sun day (May 29, 30). I think I may say a enjoyed it hugely; some three or fou hundred were present; beeves, sheep a most abundant repast was furnished The celebration was held on the Comanche camp-ground. The schools bega to arrive about 10 o'clock a. m., and aft singing and prayar, the program of the day was commenced. We had speeches

At intervals we were treated to fine instrumental and vocal music. The march-ing of the schools with banners waving

that will tell on the Sunday-school inter-

ests in this part of the country for many days to come, and, God grant, throughout eternity. We intend to make it an an-nual court, and I trust that it will be a means in God's hands of advancing the interests of Sunday-school work in this

part of his heritage. -Rev. T. C. DePew, Lone Grove. June 4: Bluffton mission was cut off northeast part of Llano county ; full of hundred members. Forming some of these classes was part of the last year's work of Father J. F. Cook. Religious denominations are well represented. We

others who will join our church, as the fruit of the revival. Bro. Deets, from Gonzales, was with me through the meet-"shou." being heard. Three conversions work in the West Texas Conference, and and three accessions. We are working that means much. Bro. Holbrook was financial report is read next fall. Our with us a few days, and while not able to preach, otherwise helped us. Luling to the front. suffer. Bro. Stevenson, our presiding elder, said "boastingly," at our first quarterly conference, that he had never seen a starved Methodist preacher yet. He may have to modify that expression before the year is out.

-A. J. Johnson, Mason, June 2: The writer and John A. Caplin took the train year. About two months ago we organized in Galveston, May 17, bound for western a church with ten members. The first Sunday in May we commenced a meeting, assisted by Bro. A. J. Frick, of Mt. Texas on a trip for health and recreation. We laid over in Houston one day and took the train for Austin the next day. ULIUM arriving there at 6:25 p. m. After takir ister of the New Testament," who stayed in the sights, among the rest the new with us through the entire meeting, and capitol building in course of erection, worked in the pulpit and altar and home which, when completed, will be one of for the conversion of souls. God blessed the grandest structures in the South. our labors. We do not know the exact The work is all done by machinery, the number of professions of faith, but there were several who gave bright testimony for Christ. Seventeen were added to the church, for which we bless God and take told that the building lacked only 160 yards of being a mile in circumference. After remaining in Austin two days we purchased ponies and started on our son county, June 7: We have just closed journey for the west, camping out of a protracted meeting of thirteen days continuance at this place, which resulted in eighteen conversions and eight acces-ace. We did not see much game on our journey, but had royal sport fishing on the those converted previously held member- Colorado, and in the creeks, all of which ship in the church. Rev. H. A. Bourland, have abundance of fish of various kinds. financial agent of the Southwestern We visited several places of rare interest University, was with us the first week in Barnet county. On the top of White of the meeting and did some direct gospel Bluff Mountain there are several springs preaching. He came to us as the minis-ter of God for good, and left in the con-solation that his labors were fruitful in beginning of a work of grace, the in-crease of which will not be measured in ish in the very dryest weather. He has time. The interest was first manifest a peach tree in his orchard which measduring a service for children on the first ures five feet in circumference and has Sunday evening and has grown to the proportions of a decided revival move-proportions of a decided revival movewill be organized this week. Family will be being erected in the homes of Mammoth Falls on Fall creek, in Llano our people, and we feel permanently im-proved every way. The tigures above in-dicate only in part the results of this meeting. Dr. Bourland brought the sub- This is one of the grandest sights in the South. There is also a cave, which we explored as far as we could without lights. Texas to the Southwestern, and the im- the writer ever had the pleasure of seeing. We were careful to take our Winchesters port. A small amount was contributed to the Helping Hall Fund, and some and collected some rare specimens of ore and collected some rare specimens of ore real estate dona'ed to the endowment fund. Rev. S. G. Shaw, of Quero, visited also visited old Fort Mason, which has long been abandoned by the United several days, much to our pleasure and the advancement of the work. He is a the spot but large piles of rocks and bare solid preacher. Rev. W. H. Killough walls. This is noted for being the place spent one day with us and preached two where Gen. Lee wrote to Gen. Scott, tellexcellent sermons. We are also favored ing him of his intention to resign his commission in the United States army and join the Confederacy. Gen. Long-street was quarter-master here also. We also had the pleasure of meeting several good, old-fashioned Methodists who gave -Rev. J. F. Archer, Beaumont, June us a hearty welcome, and of seeing sev-9: My second quarterly meeting just over. Bro. Sproule was with us in the Spirit of the Master. His sermons were be on the up grade in all the country we plain, practical, pointed, soul-stirring. Finances somewhat behind. Spiritual Devils river, in Crockett county, where there is said to be good fishing and hunting. Will write again from there,

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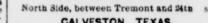
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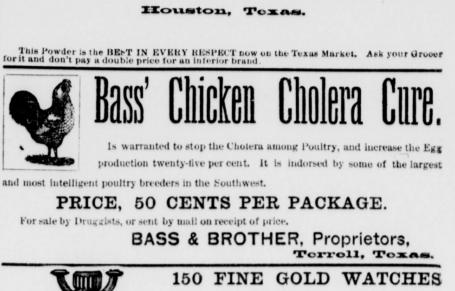
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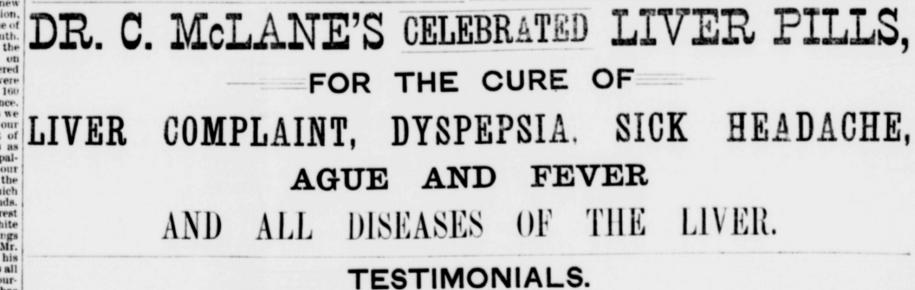
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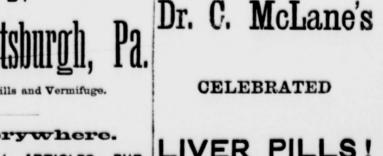
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Japan's Decoration day: An Oriental Mortuary Festival: Orations and Decorations: Addressing the Dead: Music and Merr.ment.

The strange and impressive customs of the The strange and impressive customs of the Japanese. in commemoration of their dead, are among the little known observances of that mysterious people, much of whose inner life has, as yet, remained as a scaled book to the rest of the world. So unlike other nationalities —unless we except the Chinese—are the peo-ple of Japan in most of their rites and observ-ances of a mortuary character, that the follow-ing narrative, embodying the results of notes and observations made by an officer of our Navy, resident for several years in the land of the Mikado, will no doubt interest the reader at this time.

The Feast of Bong occurs during the month of August, partaking of a character of a national holiday, and is similar, in many re-spects, to the Chinese Feast of Lanterus. The ceremonies continue through a succession of days and nights, and are participated in by the masses, seemingly engaging the interest cles and the various nerve centers. In another set of a million chambers we see various gasses and vapors. By chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect: blocks of chalk; slabs of tartar: pieces of bone-ash; strings of albumen; drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purifying piaces of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast treaches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reservoir, which regularly discharges its contents. days and nights, and are participated in by the masses, seemingly engaging the interest of rich and poor alike, in the remembrance of their dead, to whom the occasion is dedicated. Religious rites are performed by priests in the temples, where thousands of the people flock on the first day, after which the cemeteries are visited. For weeks before the event prepa-rations for it begin, and it is inaugurated with the decoration of dwellings thronghout the city with flags and strangely-wrought devices, symbolic and legendary, displayed at every point.

The streets are filled with gaily dressed The streets are filled with gaily dressed people, and the occasion is recognized as one on which the populace has come out for an airing, partaking of the character of a festival of joy rather than one associated with mour-ing for the dead. The children, especially, seem to delight in the opportunity the event affords them of appearing in public with their finest array of clothing, reminding one not a little of the gaily-attired processions of Sab-bath-school children incident to our anniver-sary festivilies.

seem to definit in the opportunity we even affords them of appearing in public with their iness array of clothing, reminding one not a little of the gaily-attired processions of sab-bath-school children incident to our anniver-sary festivities. As the feast day advances, the temples are filled with devotes, who listen to the "Bouses" in flowing robes, as they chant their litanies before their triume gods. Then the pligrim-ages to the tombs follow, and it is apparent to the unaccustomed eye that preparations have been made to prolong their sojourn at the graves of friends beyond the present day, for an abundance of food and other essentials are among the articles conveyed thither. Arriving at one of the cemeteries, we find the approaches to the same—the roads and by ways adjacent—bearing the appearance of holiday preparations, reminding one of an American village fair. Gay colors prevail, no-ticeable in the flags and lanterns, as well as variegated dress of the people, which mingle with the bright hues of a profusion of flowers —all together dispelling any possibility of plom-bons, which find ready purchasers, are seen here and there near the gates of the cem-etery. Many pligrims are thus tempted to en-large their supplies of eatables and knick knacks, which are abundantly dispensed ao offerings to the dead, being placed upon their straves by endearing hands. Groups of people of all ages assemble at the toms of relatives, where they remain during the day, and with the requisites for camping the mark proves there is no dance as here as here as there as ther

graves by endearing hands. Groups of people of all ages assemble at the tombs of relatives, where they remain during the day, and with the requisites for camping. Groups of people of all ages assemble at the tombs of relatives, where there is near many six, as general debility, blood poison-ing, etc. "Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says above them but the starry heavens, they con-tinue their visit until two or three days and inghts have passed. Protected from the sun's rays, by day, by their sun-shades, the day passes with the preparation and eating of the food brought, and the decoration of the board test of graves with theores and the offer-ings, liberally dispensed. While thus assem-bled, the throngs are addressed by a stately personage, who officiates as a kind of recorder and historian, who moves about among the people reading from a book he bears an end-less dissertation on the affairs of the country reconning public occurrences of interest as it is to enore in acting the preceding year. Thus are the dead supposed to be informed oncerning every topic of interest, as it is to engine the divers are cut of from things earthy. It is a notable fact in this connection that the living assemblages present are mani-festly such edited by the imparting of infor-mation in this way, and, if any benefit results from the form, they are the recipients of it. The younger portions of the assemblage is wave, and if any benefit results from the form, they are the recipients of it. They are the young, as well as their elers, in structed in much that other peoples gather from popular ilterature concerning the history of their connuty and their rulers of by-gom-periods, the achievements of atmises in batti-stic the change of the day the darkness the there in the close of the day the darkness and the connection of the asset of the and to anaive lore of the land to listening crowds. Thus are the young, as well as their elers, in structed in much that other peoples gather from popular ilterature concerning the history of their connuty and their rulers of by-gom-periods, the achievements of atmises in batti-stic the structed in the missite of each. Thus are the young, as we

CHURCH NOTICES. WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

The "Fearful and Wonderful" Mechanism of the Human System Graphically Plan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

Denver Confince -July 22-La Veta, Col. [In the editorial columns of the New York An-alyst, H. Lassing, M. D., editor, writes the fol-lowing beautiful description of the laboratories of the human system. we think we have never read a finer or more trustworthy one.] Japan Mission. China mission.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

Brazil Mission. Virginia Confince—Nov. 17—Norfolk, Va. N. Carolina " —Dec. 1—Reidsville, N. C. S. carolina " —Dec. 15—orangeburg, S. C. "Man is the greatest of all chemical laboratories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes 3D DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

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Western Va. Conf-Oct. 13-Charleston, W. Va Hoiston -Oct. 27-Kroxville, ienn. N. Alabama -Dec. 1-Florence, Ala. Alabama -Dec. 15-Montgomery, Ala C'l Mex M'n -Feb. 24-Toluca, Mex. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

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7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

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9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

M'x. B'r. Mis. Co. I – Nov. 3 – Monterey, Mex. West Texas – Nov. 11 – Cuero Texas. German Mis. – Nov. 18 – Houston, Tex Texas – Dec. 15 – Palestine, Tex R. K. HARGROVE, Sceretary.

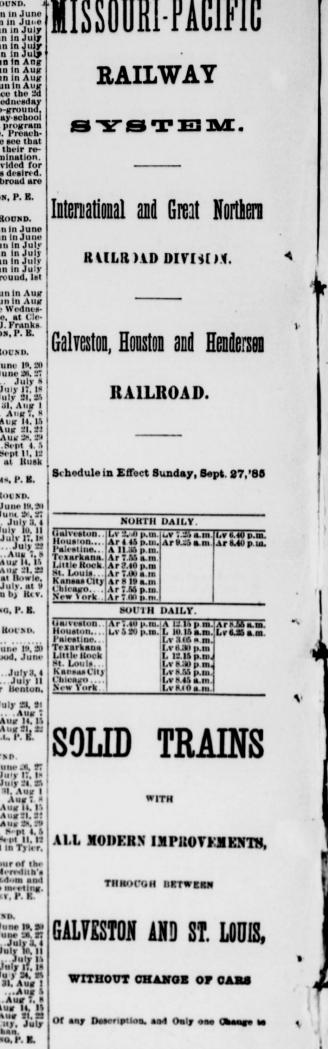
The Palestine District Conference Will convene at Rusk, July 8, at 9 a. m. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

The Galveston District Conference The Galveston District Conference Will be held at Patterson, Waller county, commencing Wednesday, July 7, at 3 p. m. Rev. C. W. Thomas will preach the opening sermon. The pastors will please see that the quarterly conference records are on hand. Persons can reach Patterson on Texas West-ern Narrow Guage railroad. Train leaves Houston Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 a. m., and Sealy on the same days at 12:30 p. m. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

experimental tests, that you can make as well as he. "If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contains albumen, lymph, crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or rolly with gravel, mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are not far away. "These organs which we have described"

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bastrop. sta, District Conference....June 24 Austin ata...July 5 Austin City mis.July 5 Austin mis, at Cypress.July 10, 11 Manchaca mis, at Manchaca.July 17, 18 Weibarry, at Osage (camp meeting).July 24 Webberville cir, at Colorado (camp meeting) Aug 7 Cedar Creek cir.Aug 14, 15 Elgin cir, at Oak Hill.Aug 21, 22 Winchester cir, at Winchester Aug 28, 29 West Point cir, at Ridge chapel.Sept 4, 5 LaGrange sta.Sept 11, 12 Columbus sta.Sept 18, 19 FlatoLia sta.....Sept 25, 26 DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. R. M. POWERS P.E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Wesley and Rush cir, at Wesley...June 19, 20 Lancaster cir, at Prairie Valley...July 3, 4 Red Oak cir at Duncanville...July 10, 11 Italy cir, at Midway...July 11, 18 Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian...July 21, 25 Irene cir, at Post Oak...July 31, Aug 1 Rice and Chatfield cir, at Kerns ...July 31, Aug 1 Rice and Chatfield cir, at Kerns ...Aug 71, 8 Sims and Gienwood, at Glenwood...Aug 14, 15 Ennis cir, at Bristol The district sunday school convention will convene at Rice, on Weanesday, June 23, at 9 o'clock a m. The district conference will convene at 9 o'clock a.m., June 24, at Rice. Let every Sun-day-school in the bounds of the district have one representative present. We hope the pas-tors will be present a so. R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. RAILRIAD DIVISION. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Alto, at Wallace chapel _____June 19, 20 Mt. Vernon, at Kast Prairie _____June 26, 27 District conference, at Rusk. ____July 31, 20 Palestine sta ______July 31, Aug 1 Palestine sta ______July 31, Aug 1 Prinity cir. _____July 31, Aug 1 Trinity cir. ______July 31, Aug 1 Trinity cir. ______Aug 21, 25 Kusk apoo, at camp ground _____Aug 14, 15 Crockett cir. ______Aug 22, 29 Grapeland cir. ______Sept 1, 5 Palestine cir. ______Sept 1, 5 Palestine cir. ______Sept 1, 12 District conference will co vene at Rusk July 8, at 9 a. m. JOHN ADAMS, P. B. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-TEIRD ROUND. Post Oak _______June 19, 20 RAILROAD. Post Oak June 19, 20 Archer mis June 26, 27 Montague July 3, 4 Archer mis. Junc 29, 27 Montague July 3, 4 St. Joe. July 10, 11 Burilington July 10, 11 Burilington July 17, 18 Gowie and Alvin July 22 Chico Aug 7, 8 Wichita Fails Aug 7, 8 Michita Fails Aug 7, 8 Wichita Fails Aug 7, 8 Michita Fails Au NORTH DAILY. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. SOUTH DAILY. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.



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A glance at the sc-ne through foreign eyes is, traity, one of strange and impressive novelty —the numerons graves bedecked with native tokens of worship and remembrance; the throngs of people intent upon the fulfilment of duties imposed by the occasion; the stately form of him who essays to enlighten dead and living alike upon passing events; the busy trafficking and the myriad objects which meet the axe trender the scenario, one beyond the

If allocking and the myriad objects which meet the eye render the occasion one beyond the range of truthful description. The night scene at the cemeteries is even more striking to the visitor than that which meets the eye by day. Myriads of lights twinkle and flash from the hills, and lanterns now aglow, swaying in the breeze, reflect the hundred varied hues and countless devices i netword on their banners and streamers, and number of varied times and countress devices pictured on their banners and streamers, and the carved and quaintly drawn images, which, with the illuminated temples in the vicinity, impart to the occasion a weird and incompre-banethe attraction which meeting of the streamers.

impart to the occasion a weird and incompre-hensible attraction which mystifies, while it entrances the beholder. The Feast of Bong terminates on the third day with a great procession lasting into the night, which occupies, for the time being, the populace seems to participate more generally in the festivities, either actively in connection with the great pageant, or as interested speen. Young man, never say to ye might go, father, and fare wo HIS BONES PROTRUDED THROUGH A prominent Alabama phys with the great pageant, or as interested spec-tators. Very much that is noticeable in this day's demonstration, partakes of a similarity to the strange and grotesque delineations in-cident to the Mardi Gras observances, in the innumerable representations and caricatures in the form of beasts, birds, reptiles and

Animals and birds may be seen moving in

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Upside down-A feather bed.

MARSHALL DISTRICT. Marshall District Sunday-school Conference M. E. Church, South, will be held in Hender-son, Texas, July 16th prox. All preachers in charge and superintendents of Sunday-schools elected by quarierly conferences are members of the Sunday-school conference and each school in the district is entitled to one delegate for each ten classes. These delegates may be male or female. Other Sunday-school workers in or out of the district are invited to be pres-ent and participate in the program of exer-cises, which is as follows: 9. a. m.-Half hour prayer-meeting for pas-tors, parents and superintendents. 9:30 a. m.-The claim of the Sunday-school mon the public for sympathy and support. Kev. W. A. Sampey. 10:30 a. m.-Sunday-school trials and dis-couragements. Kev. J. B. Hall. QUESTION DRAWER.

Allen. 4:30 p. m.-How to manage the finances of a school? Rev. L. M. Fowler. 5 p. m.-What entertainment may we pro-vide for our young people? Kev. T. P. Smith. 5:30 p. m.-Country schools, their peculiar difficulties and demands and how to meet them? Rev. J. T. Browning.

QUESTION DRAWER.

8 p. m.-Qualifications of teachers and man-ner of teaching? Rev. W. W. McAnally. 8:30 p. m.-The normal class? Rev. I. Alexander. 9 p. m.-Object lesson teaching? Rev. F. J. Browning.

⁹ p. m.—Object lesson teaching ? Rev. F. J. Browning. 9:15 p. m.—Town schools, their peculiar difficulties and demands and how to meet them ? Rev. Jas. Campbell. 9:30 p. m.—Opening of question drawer. Each of these subjects will be opened with a fifteen minutes talks, and then if required the rest of time will be occupied in shorter talks or general discussion, but in no case will the alibited time be passed over, and may from circumstances be curtailed. Not now knowing who may be elected to the district and Sunday-school conferences. I have only placed upon the program the members of the annual con-ference. Other brethren will please come pre-pared to take active part in the Sunday-school conference. There will be a full report of the Sunday-school work in the district. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

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W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

hand. I call special attention to Ques 15 in order of business for quarterly meeting and urge the preachers in charge to see that the books called for are on hand. E. A. BALLEY, P. E. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Rev. W. A. Sampey. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday-school trials and dis-couragements. Rev. J. B. Hall. QUESTION DRAWER. 3 p. m.—Half hour prayer-meeting for reachers and pupils. 3:30 p. m.—How may we retain our young people in the Sunday-school? Rev. G. A. Le-4 p. m.—What circumstances justify the closing of school in the winter? Rev. J. O. Allen. 4:30 p. m.—How to manage the finances of a school? Rev. L. M. Fowler. 5 p. m.—How to manage the finances of a school? Rev. J. M. Fowler. 5 p. m.—How to manage the finances of a school? Rev. J. M. Fowler. 5 p. m.—How to manage the finances of a school? Rev. J. M. Fowler. 5 p. m.—Country schools, their peculiar difficulties and demands and how to meet them? Rev. J. T. Browning. QUESTION DRAWER. AURE 2010 QUESTION DRAWER. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Harrison cir. at Grover. July 34, 25 Troupe and Overton, at Bethel...July 34, Aug 18, 25 Church Hill cir. Aug 19-22 Church Hill cir. July 14, at 10 clock. Sermon by Geo. A. LeClerer. At 3 o'clock the conference will be on, July 14, at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Geo. A. LeClerer. At 3 o'clock the conference will be sired. All ministers and Christian workers are cord ally invited to be with us. The editor of the TEXAS APVOCATE has a very special invita-tion. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Marshall misters and laymen that will work, are

tion. Ministers and laymen that will work, are earnestly invited to attend the above campmeeting

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VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND. Caddo Peaks mis...June 20 Anson mis...June 27 Albany sta...June 27 Bell Plain and Baird...July 10 Bell Plain and Baird...July 11 Rising Star mis...July 15 Sipe Springs cir...July 25 Deckens mis...Aug 8 J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Giddings.....June 19.20 Caldweil.....June 26, 27 Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground. Rockdale Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground. Rockdale. July 17, 18 Milano. July 24, 25 Davilla. July 31, Aug 1 Aug 1 other account, they can be made. H. V. PHILPOTT, P E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rosston cir June 19, 20 Gainesville cir June 25, 37 Bolivar cir June 26, 37 Decatur cir July 17, 18 Maryville cir July 17, 18 Maryville cir July 21, 25 Decatur sta July 31, Aug 1 Aurora mis Aug 7, 8 Decatur cir Aug 7, 8 Decatur cir Aug 1, 25 Mountain Springs cir Aug 21, 25 Mountain Springs cir Aug 28, 29 The Gainesville district conference will con-vene at Era, July 1. at 10 a. m. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. 8.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapel....June 19, 20 Durango mis, at Pleasant Valiey...June 25, 27 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. St. James, Galveston........................June 19, 2 St. John's, Galveston.........June 20, 2 West End Mission, Galveston........June 20, 2

J. F. FOLLIN, P. R. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Marshall sta, at MarshallJune 19, 20 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Nacogdoches. June 19, 20 Pine Hill eir. June 29, 27 District conference at Carthage, July 15, 1886. J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Platonia sta, at _____.June 19, 20 C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bryan cir, at Prospect.....June 19, 20 Spring Creek mis, at ____, June 28, 27 Dodge mis, at ____, Uly 3, 4 I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Gilmer cir, at ____, June 19, 20 Gilmer cir, at _____, June 26, 27 District Conference at Gilmer, July 1. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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orders the nerves, and banisnes sweet, refreshing slamber. A life consecrated to Christ, that oils all its joints with cheerful faith and tones its blood with the iron of its promises, never grows pale in the cheek or crippled in its gait. Look at that glorious old giant of Jesus Christ who drew the gos-pel chariot from Jerusalem to Rome, and had the "care of all the churches" on his had the "care of all the churches" on his big heart. He never complained of being tired. He never chafed his limbs with the shackles of doubt, or loaded one extra ounce of godless anxiety on his brawny shoulders, and so he marched on to glory shouting. Knowing whom he believed, he was only folicitous to do his Master's will and finish his Master's work; he enew that his strength would be equal to his day, until he had won the everlasting crown.

Lean on Jesus, and He will rest you. Labor for Jesus, and He will bless you. Live for Jesus, and your soul shall mount up as on an eagle's wing ; you shall run and never weary, you shall walk arm in arm with Him and never

"Tind? No, not tired! Wile leaning on His breast My soul hath full enjoyment O! His eternal rest."

-Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler.

THE GALILEAN CARPENTER.

In the cays of Julian, the Apostate, that mighty monarch who set himself to over urn Christianity, there was a humble Christian who was asked one day by Julian's most celebrated fera'or, with that sneer which only a Roman could put on in those days, "What is the Galilean car-penter doing now?" The humble Christian raised his face, and said : "The Galilean carpenter is making a coffin." And it was only a few months before the coffin was done, and in it the prestrate form of Julian, the Apostale, lay, and classic polytheism was ended.

It is not very long ago since Voltaire , said: "In twenty years the Almighty will see fine sport in France;" but before the twenty years were up, the Galilean carpenter had another cofin ready, and in it lay the prostorie form of the Formach in it tay the prostrate form of the French monarchy.

And it is within our easy recollection that the modern Mebuchadnezzar of the nations. Napoleon the Little, said to himself : "See this great nation which I govern, and this magnificent capital which I have beautified; I will water my soldiers' horses in the German Rhine, and my cavalry shall ride through the streets of And behind him the Pope Berlin." stood, and said "Do this, my best servant, and my temporal power shall be established again among the nations." And "the Galilean carpenter was build-ing another coffin, and in less than twomonths there lay in it the temporal pow-er of the Pope, and, a little later, the prostrate form of Napoleon III.

And ever since the Galilean carpenter has been building coffias for His enemies, weaving crowns of immortal amaranth for his friends.—Bishop Cyrus D. Fass.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

TOOKE.—Mrs. Mary Ann Tooke was born in Hancock county, Georgia, in 1820; married Isam Tooke, in Harris county, Georgia, June 15, 1838; died in Weimar, Colorado county, Texas, May 27, 1886. Sister Tooke joined the M. E. Church in Columbus, Texas, in 1853, and lived a consistent and faithful Christian life. She leaves to mourn their loss an aged hus-band, three sons, one daughter and a large cir-cle of relatives and friends. A FRIEND.

to her espoused has been steadfast and true. She added daily to her faith, virtue, knowl-edge, patience and love, and as these things within her abounded her life became more beautiful until, like a rose in full bloom—the fragrance of which ladens with sweetness the surroundings—so she was a joy and comfort to all those who came in contact with her sweet, pure life. Such a life is always a sure prophecy of a happy and tranquil death. Her house having been put in order, there was no alarm or blushing confusion when the world's last and fearful visitor entered. Her an-nouncement to him was, "I am ready; I will accompany thee without fear of evil, for He in whom I have trusted will accompany me through the valley and shadow of death to the far-away shining shore." And as the last billows of life's storm lashed at her feet she sung: judge. His love for the happiness of men shines especially in his relief of the needy when during famine he sold corn to men on credit at a fair price, and sent men with mon-ey to where it could not be bought without the cash paid down. Children, weep not as though you had no hope, but remember the holy ad-monitions and Godly example of your father and strengthen your faith thereby and after a little join him in the home of eternal union and rest. May the especial blessings of God support the widow in her few declining days, for in a few more she will be gathered to the Lord and to him she has loved and associated with so long. Osgood A. Shook. GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS. KING.—On the evening of the 28th of May, 1856, after a protracted illness—a rapid con-sumption being the principal cause—Mrs. Min-nie L. King, wife of Walter H. King, fell on sleep in Jesus. She was a native of Johnson county, Texas; aged twenty-two years. She was the mother of three children. All died in infancy. Four years a member of the Methodist E. Church, South. She possessed many excellencies of character. If extreme in anyththing it was in her cheerfulness and playful disposition, combined with great en-ergy and industry. He last days brought a sweet experience in the sustaining grace of God, enabling her to triumph over death. Her body now sleeps beside her three infant chil-dren, in the Cleburne cemetery, while doubt-less their freed spirits are with the God who gave them. Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer in the Methodist Church of Cle-burne, last Sunday, at 11 o'clock, in the pres-ence of a large audience, who evinced by their attention and many tears that many sorrow as those who have hope of a future meeting where sin and sorrow, pain and death, never enter. May her bereaved and sorrowful hus-bard End comfort in these hopes. W. R. D. STOCKTON. sung: Farewell, dear sister, until the resurrection morn Then, we hope, in company with your stricken husband, your orphaned babe, and other friends and loved ones whom you have preceded to the beautiful land, to greet you again, and then the wicked will cease from troubling and the weary will be at rest. U. B. PHILIPS.

"Hide me, O, my Savior hide, Till this storm of life is past; Safe into the haven guide, O, receive my soul at last."

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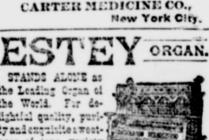
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AURANTII THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The proud man hath no God ; the envious man hath no neighbor; the angry man hath not himself. What good, then, in being a man, if one has neither himself, nor a neighbor, nor God ?

As the bow of promise spreads its arch of beauty on the rain-drops of departing storms, so Easter illuminates and gilds the tears that flow over a Savior crucified.

To run a few steps will not get a man heated, but walking an hour together may; so though a sudden occasional thought of heaven will not raise our affections to any spiritual heat, yet meditation can continue our thoughts and lengthen our walk, till our hearts grow warmer.

Oh, heaven without my Savior Would be no heaven to me; Dim were the walls of jasper, Rayless the crystal sea. He gilds earth's darkest valleys With light and joy and peace; What then must be the radiance When night and death shall cease?

What would be wanting to make this world a kingdom of heaven, if that tender, profound and sympathizing love, practiced and recommended by Jesus,

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WOODS, TEXAS.

CRAWFORD, TEXAS. STEPHENSON,—David L. Stephenson, the subject of this notice, a son of James and Nancy Stephenson, was born Jan. 21, 954, in Blonnt county, Ala.: came to Texas with his parents about the year 1857, and in or about the year 1858 professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Ebel, on this.—Starr-ville.—circuit, where he lived a devoted mem-ber for near toxenty-six years. I knew him well, and the whole of his Christian Efe. When I was elzes-leader I heid class-meeting with him, when I was an exhorter I heid meet-ings regularly at his church, when I was a local preacher I kept an appeintment at his church, since I have been traceling I have been his pastor four years, so I think I knew him well. I have seen him bappy, heard kim shout aloud the praise of God, but he is gone. On the 5th of February, 1886, at his sister's, in Tarrant county, ke passed away. The last words he uttered were: "I zan going to heaven." May God bless his aged mother, brothers and sister, and help them meet hims in heaven. C. IL SMITE. JUNE 2.

dition, one of the most cheerful and happy beings l-ever knew. It was a blessing to be at his bed-side and witness his patience and joy. I was among the watchers who witnessed the closing scene. Truly he "fell asleep in the arms of Jesus." Calmly his spirit passed away from earth to be forever with the Lord. He died of typhoid fever which his vital pow-ers, wasted by thermatism, could not resist. His compation survives him, a lone widow, but harw in the presneet of meeting ber hims. but happy in the prospect of meeting her hus-band in heaven. S. G. SHAW. CEERO, T. XAS. WEST .- Mrs. Cora West, the subject of this

WEST.-MIS. Cora West, the subject of this metaorial sketch, was the daugister of John A. Winn. She was born in San Acquistine coun-ty, Texas. When she was quite young, moved with her father and family to Waco. Texas, where her father and family to Waco. Texas, where her father because one of the leading merchants, and a measter of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Here is the course of years Cora grew up to womanhood, married Mr. James West, and joined the M. E. Church. South. Here in Waco her father, mother, brothers and sisters died and are burled. Cora and her family moved to Coryell county. Texas, where she lived for years; lost her husband, leaving her to rear her only child alone; from loneliness and grife her health gave way. She left her home, came to Crow-ford, Texas, to find confort in the family of her only sister. Mary Nichols, who, with her husband and children, gave her all the sympu-try and attention possible, but slowly and surely she went down to death and the grave. Her greatest care for years was her dear boy. surely she went down to death and the grave. Her greatest care for years was her dear boy. Mother and son clung to each other with all the tendemess and love possible. To leave her boy jost merging into manhood without a mother's eye and hand to guide him was a great trial. On the Sth day of A pril, 1886, she took her dear boy in arms already cold in death for the last time and pressed her dying lips to his, then breathed her last. Oh the sadness of that hour and that scene! She was taken to Waco and buried in that eity with many of her beloved dead. I was her pastor for years, visited her often in her long and painful alliciton. Her brother-in-law, Mr. Nichols, and her dear sister, Mary, were all to ber that was possible. May the prayer of this sainteed mother and sister be answered in the nual salvation of her loney kindred.

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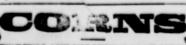
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Throughout Texas.

Good rains are reported generally throughout the State, the past week.

Lockhart is to have waterworks. Money enough has been subscribed to complete the enterprise and preparatory work has begun.

The clip of wool in Mitchell and surrounding counties has been much larger this spring than the most sanguine commission house expected.

Cattlemen in west Texas, having lost faith in natural rainfall during the past summer, are sinking wells throughout their pastures for watering stock with remarkable success.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Dallas held services in the open air Sunday last, where they had an organ placed for the occasion. The program consisted of singing, praying and preaching, and some hard cases were drawn to the fold. The membership of To the Members of the Paris District Conferthe association is constantly increasing.

At the commencement exercises of Soule college the following medals were awarded: For highest grade of scholarship, to W. T. McNeely. Highest grade in English branches, to S. R. Buchanan. Highest grade in Latin, to E. A. Brandt. Highest grade in mathematics, to D. W. Matthews. First prize in declamation, to E. K. Felder. Second prize, to T. R. Nichol-

On June 12 the formal boycott against the San Antonio Times was inaugurated by the Typographical union. The local branch received \$200 a few days ago from the International union, in session at Pittsburgh, as the first monthly installment to the local union in support of the fight against the Times. The boycott committee have met with no encouragment from the business men and in fact have been rebuffed in a aumber of cases. The failure is considered a victory of the anti-Knight of Labor sentiment.

The Inter-State Drill.

The board of managers having charge of the inter-state drill, to be held in Galveston from August 5th to August 10th, inclusive, announce their list of prizes for the big drill as follows: For the best drilled infantry company, \$4,. 500; second prize, \$1,500; third prize, \$500.

For the best drilled artillery company, three or more competing, \$1,000; if only two competing, \$750; if only one enterin . \$500.

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The following state prizes are annual have For best drilled infantry company who have never won a prize at an interstate drill \$1,000; a S. Those intending to come on horseback or in buggies will let me know so I can provide The following state prizes are announced; prize, \$300; fifth prize \$200.

A state gun tournament will also be held here at the same time, and a prize of \$500 is offered for the best team. Numerous special and individual prizes, it is expected, will be offered in addition to the above list. The board of managers have encouraging news from several of the crack campanies of the south who signify their intention of attending the drill. It is understood the prize money has been paid in and is now in bank subject to the award of the prizes.

Davis Cannot Come.

The following is the response of Jefferson Davis to the invitation sent him to attend the re-union of ex-Confederates in Waco, August next:

BEAUVOIR, Miss., June 6, 1886.-Gen. F. H.

horseback, accompanied by mounted torchbearers, far up into the mountains, in imitation of Burgher's Leonore, and of Goethe's Erl Koenig. Once while engaged in one of these wild night mountain chases he fell with his horse down a deep chasm and was badly hurt. The injury aggravated his mental ailment, his physicians being obliged to approach him disguised as lackeys or as soldiers. Count ian of the king.

Abiline District Conference.

District conference for Abiline district will be held in Albany, Shackelford county. Convenes on the first day of July. J. T. L. ANNIS.

BELLE PLAINE, May 28.

Brownwood District Conference.

The district conference for Brownwood dis-trict, Northwest Texas Conference, will con-vene in the Methodist Church, at Comanche, July 8, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon at night by Rev. W. V. Jones. J. K. LANE, P. E.

Montague District Conference.

To the Members of Montague District Confer-ence, to Convene at Bowie July 22: Will pastors and delegates expecting to bring their wives, also those coming by private conveyance, let us know it at once, that ample arrangements may be made. Pastors will please send us the names of local preachers expecting to attend. J. W. BLACKBURN, P. C.

BOWIE, June 7.

Paris District Conference.

ence: Brethren-Please state positively whether you are coming to Honey Grove, and expect conveyance or by private conveyance. I want to hear from each member. If the pastor cannot speak for his delegation, let each one speak for himself. Do not say "I may come through by private conveyance, and I may come to the Grove and want conveyance." Please, brethren, let me hear from every one who intends coming to district conference. J. C. WEAVER.

Abiline District.

Abiline District. Will the pastors of the Abiline district who held their quarterly conference during my absence to General Conference please give me on postal card the place of holding the next conference. I also want to notify all concerned that the third quarterly conference for Dickins mis-sion will be held the third instead of the sec-ond Sunday in August, as heretofore published. To pastors, ex-officio members and members elect of the district conference: Remember to be on hand Wednesday night, June 30, and hear the conference sermon, to be preached by Bro. Wiseman, of Anson. The conference will open promptly at 9 o'clock a. m., the first day of July. The pastor and people of Albany are expecting and have prepared to entertain a full conference. Remember work is as-signed you by the church, and your name is on a committee before the conference convenes. So come out and answer to roll call on the first morning. Come out expecting to do good and get good. And may you return to your several charges full of revival fire and power. J. T. L. ANNIS.

Notice

Best drilled zouave company three or more forence, to be held at Pattison, July 7, 1886; f but one entering, \$500. To best drill infantryman \$150; second prize, and delegates in your charge so I can have a

complete roll. 2. I hope all the preachers and delegates who intend to bring their wives will let me

in buggies will let me know sole can perform their horses. Since the presiding elder's announcement the Western Narrow Guage railroad has made a change of schedule and now persons may reach Pattison every day except Sunday, leaving Sealy at six o'clock in the morning, and Houston at three o'clock in the evening. Hope every one will come praying for retreshing times from the presence of the Lord.

Camp-Meeting

There will be a self-sustaining camp-meet-ing at Gentry's mill, eight miles west of Ham-ilton, beginning Saturday before fourth Sun-day in this month.

R. R. RAYMOND, P. C.,

Davilla Camp-Meeting. The Davilla camp-meeting commences of Friday before the third Sunday in July. Joins R. Dunn.

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The New York Sun very fairly expounds the import of the word "agnostic" when it says: "An agnostic is a man who doesn't know whether there is a God or not, doesn't know whether he has a soul or not, doesn't know whether there is a future life or not, doesn't believe that any one else knows any more about these matters than he does, and thinks it a waste of time to try and find out."

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Christian Thought for May-June comes to hand laden as usual with papers of marked attractability. Dr. Charles F. Deems, its ever diligent and efficient editor, evinces great discretion in the procuring of such articles as command attention, and edits with admirable skill.

command attention, and edits with admirable skill. The article "Which Nature Survives?" by the Rev. James R. Day D. D., of New York, will be read with avidity, as it is a vigorous and scholarly presentation of a theme of no ordin-ary import. The "Fourteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Compared" will hold the undivided attention of the multitude of readers into whose hands it will fall. The title indicates the subject, and it is worthily handled. "The Will as a Factor in Science" by Dr. William Tucker is a valuable attraction to the contents. The Rev. Samuel W. Duffield contributes a paper on "Jesus Christ as the Representative Human Redeemer in the Light of Modern Science" which will awaken, as all the other papers do, renewed estimation of the value of this visitor to its readers. All the articles of this issue are worthy of preservation for re-terence and study. The price is \$200 a very:

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WANTED-The postoffice address of Rev. F. Moore, formely of Barksdale. SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Will presiding elders please furnish dates and places of their district conferences left blank in the following table: Fort Worth, at Cleburne, June 23 Stephenville, at Meridian, June 24 Austin, at Bastrop, June 24 Victoria, at Cuero, June 24 Victoria, at Cuero, June 24 Victoria, at Albany, July 1 Da las, at Plano, July 1 Calvert, at Marlin, July 1 Celvert, at Marlin, July 1 Georgetown, at Era, Georgetown, at Taylor, San Marcos, at Blanco. Galveston, at Pattison. Palestine, at Rusk, Terrell, at Rockwall. July July Terrell, at Rockwall, July's Granbury, at Breckenridge, July S Waco, at Hubbard City, July S Brownwood, at Comanche July 18 Marshall, at Henderson, July 14 San Antonio, at Newton Chapel. July 15 San Augustine, at Carthage, July 15 Montague, at Bowie, July 22 San Saba, at Lost Creek camp ground, Aug. 4 Huntsville, at — Huntsville, at -........

A correspondent writes to a country editor: "I send you a little poem called 'The Lay of the Lark.' If accepted let me know." And the editor replies: "Rejected, with thanks. If you will send a few specimens of the lay of the hen, we will accept."

EDWIN ALDEN & BRO., Cincinnati, O., and New York city, have just issued a very beauti-ful and attractive Illustrated School Catalogue ful and altractive Hiustrated School Catalogue containing newspaper lists, and some valuable suggestions in the direction of using illustrated advertisements. Many sample illustrations of leading colleges in various parts of the country are given with the expenses that would be en-tailed by using large engravings in connection with newspaper advertising. The Catalogue is quite artistic, and will be sent free on appli-cation.

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ST LOCIS, Mo., 250 Lucas Ave, March 18, 1-86. (An Original letter.) I cannot refrain from making known to you the wonderful effect which your "stomach Powder" had upon me. I had been afflicted for at least 20 years with a very weak stomach nothing hardly could be re-tained in it and within the past few years with a very weak stomach nothing hardly could be re-tained in it and within the past few years my health had been failing fast. Indeed, my case had baffled the skill of the best Physicians. Last Fall all hopes of my recovery had been given up by my relatives and friends. One day I read a notice in the *Apologete* of your Stomach Powder. I concluded to try it, and am happy to say that I an qured of any misery: in fact, I feel like a new born person. I enjoy my tood now as I have notfor many years. I therefore with a feeling of sympathy for those suffering in like manner, recommend your Stomach Pow-der. I heartily indorse the above tratimonial. Chas Holtrkam. Pastor of Eden Meth. Epise. Church, 19th and warren Sts., St Lo is, Mo.

Robertson, Waco, Tex. : My DEAR FRIEND-With sincere gratification 1 acknowledge your letter of the 13th ult., conveying an in-vitation from the people of Waco to attend the third annual re-union of the ex-soldiers of the late war. late war.

It would give me much pleasure to visit the zallant people of Texas and to be among the old soldiers at their re-union, but my health does not permit me to anticipate that enjoyment.

If anything could have added to the inducement contained in the invitation, it would have been the medium through which it was offered I vividly remember you as a gay-hearted boy at the military acdemy, and with pride saw you Brazg's trusted commender of a battle inthe Army of the Tennessee. Thus onward to the close of the war I observed you with gratification, and with growing esteem.

When you came with your wife and children to visi: me in my isolation, it was a kindness I have not ceased to remember, and, you will permit me to say, it was as a Texan you came. It has been many years since I passed through your State, but they have not obliterated my recollection of its charming scenery and still more charming people. Its progress women's Missionary Meeting.
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to your associates, and believe me ever faithfully your friend, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Dio Lewis.

Dio Lewis, who died on Friday last, will be missed. His mind was bright, active, and original, prolific of ideas, but he was not distinguished by sound judgment or stable purpose. He bore about the same relation to medical science that Henry Ward Beecher does to theology-except that Lewis always stuck to his cardinal principles: physical exer cise, abstinence from drugs and liquor, and a simple diet. He was very credulous, and in some of his recent books told tales of a supernateral sort that a thorough analysis, even of of what he told, made according to established scientific principles, would show to be incredible. Indeed, much of his science was extemporaneous, and therefore often extravagant and contradictory. He was a consistent total-abstinence man, and one of the originators of the "Ohio Crusade." On the whole, he was a useful citizen.-N. Y. Advocate.

Bavaria's Mad Monarck.

At Berlin the deposition of Ludwig is regarded with supreme indifference. The full story of Ludwig's recent eccentricities, those which passed the patience of the state, would be generally regarded as incredible. He had a generally regarded as incredible. He had a mania for avoiding daylight and for turning day into night. He often summoned great musicians to come to the palace at late hours by post-horess, to gratify the royal wish to hear a single air. He frequently had states-men aroused in the small hours and hastened to him to assist him to play billiards. He would drive at night in a chariot, or ride on

Camp-Meeting.

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I will hold our annual camp-meeting at the Alexander Spring, seven miles north of Bellville, where the camp-meeting was held by Bros, Alexander and Thrail in 1838. This meeting to begin July 8th. We will be glad to have all the help we can get. I will try to see that all have something to do if they come. J. P. CHILDERS.

Notice.

Will the brethren who promised to assist young Bro. Davis at the Southwestern Uni-versity send me the money at once. Some have responded, others have not. Please send to me at Liberty Hill. Be prompt J. K. LANE.

Information Wanted.

Mrs. Alice Parker, late of Kingston, Ten-nessee, but now in Galveston, is anxious to hear from her mother, Mrs. A. Robinson, who is somewhere in Texas. The press will per-form an act of humanity by publishing this

Women's Missionary Meeting.

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Reading minutes of morning session. Presi-dent's annual address. Report of correspond-ing secretary. Report of treasurer. Report of delegates. Invitations for next annual

meeting.

meeting. Friday night, 8 o'clock.—Opening exercises by Rev. J. Fred Cox. Words of welcome, Miss Lulu Pace. Response by Mrs. M. H. Wells. Address by Rev. S. P. Wright. Saturday, June 19, 9 a. m.—Experience meet-ing. Reading minutes. Report of vice-pre-sidents. Report of committees. Question drawer.

drawer. Saturday, 3 o'clock, p. m. – Reading minutes, Election of officers. Note of thanks. Mis-cellaneous business. Closing prayer. Saturday night, 9 o'clock. – Sermon. Sunday, June 20, 1886.–11 a. m. – Services opened by Rev. J. P. Mussett. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D. 3 p. m. – Sermon.

3 p. m.—Sermon. Sunday night.—Anniversary Meeting. Mrs. S. V. GRIFFIS. Recording Sec. W. M. S.

The Colvin Fund.

The secretaries and chairmen of the Board of Finance of each annual conference will please to take notice that they are requested to send to me forthwith the number of widows and orphan children of deceased traveling preachers who have died in the work, so that a fair division of the funds shall be made ac-cording to the will of the testator. Mark, we want the number of widows and

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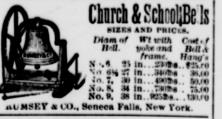
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