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TRAVEL.—THE CRUSADES. JEAN PAUL.

1. In rapid locomotion there has been Now a railroad is about to be built at noon, the stentorian voice of the con-

2. Frequent and extensive travel rids us of odious self-conceit, sectional prejudices, national antipathy. Pollock's man, to whom the moon was not larger than his father's shield, was one who had not transcended the mountains which encircled his native valley. Travel enlarges language.

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3. I wonder that so many of our people can endure the ennui and vast expense at our watering places—the fash- niac creatures called public sentiment, ionable abodes of dullness. The money spent at these places would suffice for a that he did write. So I wish to express round trip across the Atlantic, for a six not only my hearty approval of his views, mouths' stroll through Great Britain, but to recommend to younger persons to France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and turn back and read his article again. Germany; would enable us to live like And then I beg the privilege of adding a lords, and still leave a small surplus with few observations in the same line of which to purchase for wife and children thought. mementos of Pompeii, Venice, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, London.

4. That so many of the historic Methous magnanimity and rare generosity is

5. In order to derive true benefit and pleasure from extended travel, we must acquire all possible information relative to the places which we design to visit ants of the old, or ante-messianic Jews. ere we set out on our journey. A knowledge of a few modern languages is a great help; though in all first and second- far from intermarriages with other peoclass hotels on the continent we find ples being forbidden, it was both the law clerks who are perfectly familiar with and the practice that they should so claims inheritance in Old Israel! To English, as well as with half a dozen

power is lamented by all votaries of Rome. Cavour's great life-work, the consolidation of entire Italy into one kingdom, with Rome as the capital, is denounced as diabolical. Pathetically the Pope calls himself a prisoner, though his yet it is popular. Then, of course, residence, the Vatican, is much larger and finer than the Quirinal, the castle of the King. No one will hinder his departure from Rome, even though he should avow his intention of never returning to the precincts of St. Peter.

2. Augustin had warned against the tendency of periodically visiting Palestipe for devotional purposes, saying: "Salvation is not in the East, nor mercy in the West; but the hour has come, as our Savior foretold, when the true worshipers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth."

3. Successive Popes endeavored to induce Christendom to rescue the so-called Holy Land from the possession of the Saracens. Finally, Peter the Hermit appeared on the scene, and succeeded in enlisting several million of people in the visionary campaign. With bare feet and bare-headed, of dwarfish appearance, riding on an ass, a huge red cross clasped in his left arm, he traversed Italy, Germany and France, pathetically calling to arms for the recovery of the country where Christ had lived and died.

4. The pilgrims, a motley crowd, not a few of whom were women and children, were called Crusaders from the badge they wore-a red cross. The Popes granted great immunities to the Crusaders, absolution from all guilt, past, present and future, cancellation of all pecuniary debt, annuliment of sentence for crime. All bonds were declared void, all contracts broken. The prison doors were opened. All captives were liberated on condition that they join the Crusaders. A wild frenzy held revelry among the Western nations of Europe. They perceived not that the pilgrims were led as sheep to the slaughter, falling victims to famine, pestilence, treachery, incompetency, the sword. The few who reached Jerusalem and held for a short time were guilty of barbarity, cruelty and dendish excesses at which heathens may justly blush.

5. The Crusaders have been a source of vast pecuniary income to the Papal church. By edict of the Holy See the officials of numberless monasteries and nunneries were constituted boards of trustees, to whom were committed the estates and treasurers of departing Crusaders. Not one in a thousand of the illguided wretches returning home, the their trusts in behalf of their church. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

WHO ARE THE JEWS? REV. R. ABBEY.

I read with much satisfaction the communication in this Advocate of the 12th of April, by Bro. W. D. Robinson, on the above question. I like to read after a man who is not afraid to do some of wonderful improvement. We can jour- his own thinking, and when necessary, ney around the earth in ninety days. to break through those little cobwed enclosures that fence in public sentiment. through ancient Jewry. Soon, stopping Public sentiment is of considerable value when it is good, and very pernicious ductor will resound: "Nazareth. Twen- and misleading when it is bad; and unty minutes for dinner!" Our ocean fortunately there is generally more of steamers are flosting palaces. A trip in the bad than the good. Not many AD. one of them across the briny deep is a VOCATE writers now-a days go beyond a rehash of what they find written elsewhere. Appropos: not long ago several writers in the New Orleans Advocate were debating with each other on the legality and philosophy of the sufferings of Christ! As it was, no one seemed to have much to say about it himself. The argument consisted mainly in what the soul, broadens our views, finds genial this and that author had said on the subbrethren in men who do not speak our ject. I like to read after a man who has something to say himself.

If Brother Robinson had consulted one or more of these half-the-time, monomahe would have written scarcely a line

Almost all the popular mistakes and blunders about the church, and the personal advantages growing out of it, arise odist preachers attained to such marvel- from old erroneous legends about what is called "the Jews." And let it be relargely attributable to their cease- membered, we love the church and deless itinerancy. Zealotry and bigotry rive advantage from it just in proportion are not indigenous to Methodism. to our accurate knowledge of it. Let me The itineracy may not in every respect point out a few of these old wives' fables, be promotive of the greatest good of con- and let it be further remembered that gregations, but it has certainly been a these fables are the lingering shreds of great benefaction to most Methodist popery still remaining among us.

1st. The Jews are the lineal descendants of Abraham.

21. Modern, or post-messianic Jews. are the religious and ecclesiastic descend-

The ancient Jews were the most mixed people of whom we have knowledge. So sands and by nations; and now there anic so-called Jew and his interest in dental mention of many such marriages in royal families.

The idea that modern Jews hold their ancient religion is strange indeed, and Christians are apostates! How could it be otherwise? The simple truth is as plain as it can be, that the rejecting Jews, in rejecting Jesus as the Messiah, repudiated their former faith in toto. Certainly either the Christians or the postmessianic Jews, one or the other, apostaonly to inquire whether Jesus was or was not the Messiah of the Old Testament.

The Jews before the incarnation were, of course, Christians; so when men talk of the "conversion" of the old Jews to Christianity after the resurrection, the only meaning such an expression can have, is that they stood firm in the ancient faith-the Bible teaching. They merely accepted their own Messiah incarnate when it became practicable for standing of the church. them to do so. You could not say that a Jew was converted to Christianity until he had first repudiated his old faith. We read of one, and but one, such case, viz: Paul. He repudiated his faith, and was then converted from the apostacy back to the old faith.

The popular misunderstandings about "the Jews," who are included in that expression, creates many wild notions about the church. The latter cannot be well understood with confused notions about the former. The Jews never were a nation (what in modern times we call a nation), much less were they the kin-Look at the historic facts, and it will be seen that at the time of Christ there a letter may be of interest. could not probably have been a living person of blood kin to Abraham in the degree of one part in a million.

Then, taking our stand at the time of the resurrection, we see three classes of Jews very distinct and dissimilar. Beof their religion, but very different peo-

the time of Pentecost and after. Now the separation began. These clung fast to Jesus, and those as strongly repudiated him. And the separation intensified. The question being as vital as religious faith, the hostility between the tinct. So, now, who are the Jews?

resurrection, the question is easily passed I traveled about 25,000 miles, answered. They are not Jews, "but are preached about five hundred times, and of the synagogue of Satan," and "do filled in with the other items of an itinelie" when they say they are Jews. Rev. rant preacher's duty. As to what the 111:9 and ii:9. That is, they are false or fruits of these wandering labors have spurious Jews. In modern times, how- been, I know not now. To human figever, they are in common parlance called ures set they would make full little show;

Jews. So, again, who are the Jews? rounds of the newspapers which showed fied with the labors of my hands in this how readily editors as well as other men | work-but will swallow nonsense if it be only put up in some comely shape. Lord Beaconsfield said that his people, four thousand years ago, furnished a Prime Minister to Egypt, and two thousand years ago furnished one to the Persians, and now one to Her Majesty's government. But that statement is a simple falsification of hisfaith, repudiated their church and their many a time have we in our loneliness Savior, and in the most solemn and public manner absolved themselves from all allegiance to and interest in the ancient stock of Israel. Did they not? In what consists the continuity of Israel but its Christ? Was not this the great central teaching of Moses and the prophets? Had Israel ever any other central bond of union than Christ? Take Christ out of the Old Scriptures and what have you left? This is what the ancestor of his petty lordship, Mr. Disraeli, did nearly two thousand years ago. Now, with Christ excluded, what religion is taught in the Old Testament? Answer: A low, superstitious deism. Any of the faith of true Israel? Not a whit. And now, forsooth, the Anglicised Jewish apostate and the practice that they should so intermarry. They were not to go out among heathen people and marry among them, but bring them in by tens, by thousands and by nations; and now there must be "no difference" between those born in and those recently come in and their offspring. Moreover, we have incidently marriages.

The claims inheritance in Old Israel: To sweep such claims from the docket at a blow, I have only to state that Jesus is blow, The claimant would be reminded of some historic ocurrences of 1776. Joseph and Daniel are my ecclesiastical ancestors, not his. Jesus being Christ, Christians, not repudiators, inherit.

And yet Mr. Addison was drawn into this very blunder. Quoting the Spectater from memory, he regards it as most remarkable that the Jews, after so many centuries of disfranchisement and civil degredation in such varieties, should hold on so tenaciously to the faith of the tized; and to determine which, you have prophets! My dear sir, since the resurrection that branch of Israel have utterly repudiated, derided and denied that faith in toto. If you wish to find the religion of Moses and the prophets, go that other branch of Israel who awhile after the separation were called Christians. So again, who are the Jews? Let's have the history straight. No person with confused views of the descent and succession of faith can have a proper under-

> GULF VIEW, MISS. LETTER FROM MEXICO.

Perhaps a letter from the land of the cocoanut, date, banana, orange, coffee, rice, and hundreds of other fruits of the Southern clime, where the moaning

REV. J. D. SCOGG'NS.

opened in Monterey, the capital of the persons presented themselves as candiple in other respects. As to nationality State of Nueva Leon. I was new then, dates for church membership, and are in and language, some were Romans and of and inexperienced in the work. I should due course of training to be received the old Hebrew stock and inhabited have been able to accomplish very little, when they show proper signs of the Judea. Largely, probably mostly, they but for the fact that God raised me an work of grace in their hearts and lives. were Greeks, in various Grecian countries and of several Grecian dialects.
They were found almost everywhere.
Their religion was the same. We have it now word for word. Here there was harmony, as much as between different churches here now.

But on the appearance of Jesus, claim—

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J. H. TUCKER.

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religious faith, the hostility between the est: it was what I could. Had I the un- the salutatories of these new papers inparties was great and relentless. This obtainable privilege of trying it all over, variably is to be found some reference to separation did not take place in a day, I think I could do more and do it better. the doctrine of the grand old party which but in time. Which was the larger From memory of experiences, difficulties, opposes sumptuary legislation, and the party we are not informed, but it is labors, trials, temptations—hardly endur- incidental inference also appears that probable the receiving party, called ed and passed—when I remember that I such are the sentiments of the saluter. Christians, was the most numerous. So only got through all of these things by a These new moulders of public opinion here we have three kinds of Jews, but wonderful grace, to all vouchsafed, I ask must have assistance from the Breweis' they were very soon reduced to two, for not for a second trial; but "forgetting," and Distillers' Associations, else they as these adhered to and those repu- practically, "the steps already trod," I'll would never be established in such localdiated Jesus, the old party became ex- "onward and upward and true to the ities as are already supplied with a halfline," "for the prize of our high calling starved paper, but which happened to

As regards these two parties, since the in Christ." In these years that are A few years ago a paragraph went the one) I have never been personally satis-

> To him who knows and measures right, Henceforth I leave it all, For in the day of His great might, By grace we stand or tall,

I do not wish to make the impression that God has not prospered the seed in weakness and awkwardness sown; nor that the years have not been years of pleasantness, nor that our ways have not tory. His people took their rise eighteen | been ways of peace. No. The Lord has hundred years ago in the great apostacy been our shepherd, with the usual results when his ancest is abandoned their of plenteousness and hope, and full

> 'At home and abroad, on the land, on the sea, As thy days may demand shall thy strength

All the scenes, all the friends, not only 'of our childhood and home," but all of the friends found during the first four years of our missionary experience, with all the scenes made sacred by the labors, the pleasures; by the trials, the sufferings; by the tears of bereavement and the joys of hope—all had to be left behind -far behind! And after all the readiness with which it has been done,

Heads must think and hearts must feel And in the secret depths of soul Regrets wil creep, longings steal, Though on we press to reach the

February 5th, in Calle de La Reforma

No. 1, it was my inestimable privilege laration of Christ, that his kingdom is not of this world. The loss of temporal not of this world. The loss of temporal lish the gospel on this slope. In Agualuico the blood of Stevens, the martyr to the evangelization of Mexico, irrigated the faith of the few souls he had won for Christ, and proved, as it was wont to do in olden times, "the seed of the church." God in inscrutable wisdom let the priest-paid mob kill John Stevens over tendays. The visible results were not very and a native helper, but carried on his and a native helper, but carried on his own great work. In Acapulco, a seacoast town south of here, a bloody mob murdered a number of Protestants and forced others to leave their homes. But still these last survive in exile, and, as in primitive times, when Herod vexed the in primitive times, when Herod vexed the church and scattered the Christians, we can say "the Word of God runs and is glorified." These dreadful events took place—the first seven, and the last named thirteen years ago. Times have changed—all things change, except the hate encan say "the Word of God runs and is gendering Jesuitism, hypocrisy and godlessness of the Roman priesthood of this rally looking up. Prospects good for a land, which in nature God most wonderfully blessed, but which in turn Rome has most thoroughly cursed with deepest palpable ignorance, superstition, idolatry! So while we are better protected by the authorities of the law and public sentiment than our sainted predecessors were, yet we are under the bane of the same unearthly, inhuman, inexplicable animosity of the Papal priesthood, who, as I am informed by their own best friends, (explain what I say if you were read a hymn sung, and prayer offered. tected by the authorities of the law and waves of the neighboring sea mingle plicable animosity of the Papal priesttheir plaintive sounds with the tolling hood, who, as I am informed by their own bells of the old church, the din of carts and general bustle of a semi-modern commerce; the land where nature has done much, and true civilization little, and religion less than little, for the true happiness of mankind. Such is this far off mission field of Sinaloa—from which a letter may be of interest.

As there is nobody over here of our kind but us"—your scribe and wife—you will excuse an occasional personal reference in this correspondence.

Four years ago, on the 17th of this month, the mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was formally

bells of the old church, the din of carts and general bustle of a semi-modern combest friends, (explain what I say if you can), are bent on treating us, should opportunity offer, as they treated them. But we have every possible guarantee of protection. The mayor of the city has ordered the chief of police to furnish a special guard at our chapel door each night of service, who is always on hand. The public sentiment is in our favor, and God is on our side; hence "we fear not what man can do unto us." Since the inauguration of service on the above the inauguration of service on the above date we have held four services each week uninterruptedly, with encouraging results. On the night of April 3 ten ship posterity of a common ancestry. happiness of mankind. Such is this far ordered the chief of police to furnish a hind we see the Jews, so-called because | Episcopal Church, South, was formally results. On the night of April 3 ten

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favor prohibition last year.

Bro. Horace Bishop's committee is respectfully asked to consider the foregoing, and perhaps they may find it advisable to study, and in some instances adopt, the tactics of "the children of this world," who, it is said, "are in their generation wiser than the children of light." and for this reason (perhaps not a good To my mind it is quite clear that the saloon element is busying itself, not in watching the reader of daily papers, but in sowing hellish seeds in the minds of the country people and the rising generation who have access to the county weekly rather than some metropolitan

Few people can afford to subscribe for a daily paper, at any rate comparatively few do so, but in nearly every home is to be found either the county paper or the to be found either the county paper or the church weekly, or both, and it is these weekly papers that wield the influence for good or evil. The daily paper is merely glanced over by the mercantile and professional classes whose opinions are seldom influenced by their cursory reading. With all due deference to the gentlemen who incline to the idea that a daily religious journal is the need of the hour, I submit the opinion that greater good can be done by extending the circulation of the church weekly and the circulation of the country that the preacher in the preacher in the preacher in charge's salary was not assessed until the second quarterly conference. The spiritual condition of the charge is shown by the questions asked and answered: "What amount assessed for the preacher in charge for the preacher in charge for the preacher in charge is shown by the questions asked and answered: "What amount assessed to the preacher in charge is shown by the questions asked and answered: "What amount assessed to the preacher in charge is shown by the questions asked and answered: "What amount assessed to the preacher in charge is shown by the questions asked and answered: "What amount assessed to the preacher in charge is salary was not assessed until the second quarterly conference. The spiritual condition of the charge is shown by the questions asked and answered: "What amount assessed to the preacher in charge is salary was not assessed until the second quarterly conference. The spiritual condition of the preacher in charge is salary was not assessed until the second quarterl the circulation of the church weekly and the encouragement of local papers which have a decent regard for the church and its teachings.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-J. W. Vest, Martindale: Let us have the daily ADVOCATE. If you would have your cow do well and give plenty of rich milk and butter you must not only feed her once a "children of this world are wiser in their gen-eration than the children of light." And their wisdom is seen in nothing more clearly than in their daily papers. They have seven shots to our one. If we would counteract their per-nicious influences, we must have a daily Ab-

OCATE as well as daily bream Pleasanton. -W. E. Rector, May 2: We have just losed a meeting at Pleasanton, which lasted large, but we feel that much good was done He gave us the gospel pure and simple, and that is what we like. He endeared himself to all, and under his faithful ministrations many souls were blessed. Tears were shed when he left us, and many wishes expressed that he tion, and something over the entire assement for this place was lifted. Work ge

-S. H. Morgan! Our second quarterly meeting was held at Webberville. The presiding elder and wife were present, joyful in hope and patient under difficulties-mud and

The Daily Advocate. -L. L. Pickett, Daingerfield: I want to econd Bro. Bishop's move on the daily Advocate. Nearly all the towns of 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants have each one or more dailies. But few, if any, of these daily papers seem ing the Christhood, internal trouble began in Judea, where probably one-third of the Jews lived. Those elsewhere knew little or nothing about him until

not spread before its readers columns of mat ter about the latest races, the Sunday base ter about the latest races, the Sunday base-ball games, the movements of Sullivan and Bob Ingersoll, etc. It will not pose as an ad-vocate of "personal liberty," meaning thereby a defense of the liquor traffic. It will not feel called upon to report with glowing head-lines the smutty developments of some im-pure divorce case. It will propose, rather to run a great business; interest, like all this world should run, in the fear of God. It should not be purely a denominational insti-tution, but a clean Christian daily that any one will be helped and not hurt by reading.

Kennedale.

-J. M. Bond, April 30: Revival at Kennedale gets better: eighteen conversions last night and yesterday; twenty-five or thirty to date: twenty-five joined the church; thirty or more penitents last night; great interest; 300 or 400 people attend every night. It rained Friday and Saturday; creeks booming, but still they come; wagons bog down, but still they come through mud and rain. Rev. W. A. Derrick is still with us, doing faithful work. Will continue this week. To God the glory. LATER-Forty-seven conversions and thirty-seven additions at Kennedale.

LATER.-Kennedale is still on a boom. Ten convertions Friday night, fifteen Saturday, twenty-five last night-eighty-five to date. We had a big rain yesterday, couldn't hold services at 11 o'clock. Our congregations very large, and increasing every day. We have the best set of working boys and girls I have seen in five years. Sinners have to run or give up when they get hold of them. We set in for a hundred. We think it will swell to one hundred and fifty by Saturday night. Pray for us. more penitents last night; great interest; 300

night. Pray for us.

Giddings and Burton Circuit. ard: Second quarterly conference was held at Burton April 28, 1888, the presiding elder presiding. A full attendance of the official mem-Two prayer meetings—one is carried on by new converts at Burton. Lost one by death.

Sixteen AbvocATEs taken up to date. By resolution of the quarterly conference I send a copy of a resolution:

Whereas, Bro. Hons, an old and honored member of this church, at Burton, was called to rest by death on Feb. 23, 1888; therefore he it

Besolved by this quarterly conference, That feeling the loss of our worthy brother, we tender the family of Bro. Hons our heart-felt condolence and feel assured that our loss

is his eternal gain.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the TEXAS CHRISTIN ADVOCATE for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this quarterly conference.

Emberson Circuit.

-L. F. Palmer, May 2: Our report of Emberson circuit for the second quarter is gratifying to all concerned. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. C. Weaver, was present and preached two sermons to our edification. First text, Heb. all out, but from two points. We have six places where we have organizations. Two side appointments. The work is looking up, and we are hopeful of great success the present year. Our plan for the summer work will be matured soon. The members and inends of the church are looking after our welfare. The past quarter the church, for the support of the gospel, paid \$105, and this leaves us \$56.55 behind the reports of last year, May 1st. We have collected for missions \$24.45. Forest Chapel has been supyear, May ist. We have collected for mix-sions \$24.45. Forest Chapel has been sup-plied with nice lamps, so we have good light for night worship. A new cook stove (No. 8) has been placed in the parsonage by the kind people of the circuit. Bro. John Emberson people of the circuit. Bro. John Emberson is to finish up the parsonage at his own expense, after which it will be a very nice little home for the preacher. Others the present the circuit of the preacher. pense, after which it will be a very nice little home for the preacher. Other improvements will be made by the Board of Trustees and brethren. So, for the information of former pastors, if you should be sent back to Emberson circuit as I have been, we trust you will find the parsonage in good repair. The Sunday-school work is waking up and coming out of winter quarters. By the kindness of three brethren we received three loads of stove wood vesterday. Now we have the stove brethren we received three loads of stove wood yesterday. Now we have the stove, wood, and provisions to cook, and a fine supply of chi-kens getting large enough to fry; garden coming on soon, and among a kind people, why should I become discouraged? And, above all, God is with us and on our side, or otherwise we are on the Lord's side. Farmers generally have a good stand of corn. Cotton coming up and will soon do to chop. Quite a crop of oats and millet have been sowed. Now if the Lord smiles on the people and sends the regular seasons, and the people use the proper industry, we will have pienty in these parts. After awhile we trust to send you a report of revivals throughout Emberson circuit. Emberson circuit

Rancho

-C. H. Maloy: Two quarterly conferences have past. Finances tolerably fair. I have my domestic missions all provided for and three-fourths of it sent to E. B. Chapell. Treasurer. I have four juvenile missionary societies, with names as follows: Rancho, Earnest Workers; Bundick, Little Reapers; Sandies Chapel, Rose Buds; Union Valley, Busy Bees. They are all doing well and working in the interest of foreign missions. There are 130 members in all. I hold their meetings monthly, and their dues are just a nickel per month, and as much more as they desire to pay. They are working for a prize I have promised. They are using the missionary programs compiled by Miss Mary Helm. The Rancho Ladies' Aid Society has \$115 on hand for a new church, and are still working with a zeal commendable. The Literary Society is working for a new church also, and have on hand \$35. The Ladies' Aid Society has just raised and paid \$30 to Treasurer. I have four juvenile missionary also, and have on hand \$35. The Ladies' Aid Society has just raised and paid \$30 to liquidate an indeptedness on the parsonage. I have received ten members so far and more I have received ten members so far and more to follow. I have been endeavoring to put the ADVOCATE into all our households. I find that it is very popular; but people are afraid to subscribe for fear they cannot meet the payment. So I have only been enabled to send you so far forty subscribers, with a hope of doubling that by annual conference. The Odd Fellows had a barbecue here on the 20th ultimo, and it was an enjoyable affair for old ultimo, and it was an enjoyable affair for old ultimo, and it was an enjoyable affair for old and young. They were ably addressed on Odd Fellowship by District Attorney T. H. Spooner, of Gonzales, and J. P. Bridges, editor Luling Signal. The concert at night, Spooner, of Gonzales, and J. P. Bridges, editor Luling Signal. The concert at night, by the Literary Society, was well attended and enjoyed by all. Gardens are fine and the crop and fruit prospects are flattering. My people have not ceased so far to supply the parsonage with generous donations, such as groceries, hams, corn (by the load), butter, eggs, potatoes, etc. Truly, I serve a generous-hearted and good people. The signs of a revival are good here, and I am hoping and praying for a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. My first camp-meeting will embrace the first and second Sundays in July at or near Smiley's Lake, twenty-five miles south of Gonzales. My second camp-meeting will be held between the middle and last of July at Rancho circuit camp-ground (or as more familiarly known, the Holston Pool), one mile east of Union Valley, Wilson county, or twenty-five miles south of Luling. Comeone, come all. Ministerial aid solicited.

# Texas Christian Advocate

# Old and young.

FARMER NICK'S SCARECROW Nora E. Crosby in "St. Nicholas." Out in the corn-field grouped together, A flock of crows discussed the weather. Observing them, thrifty Farmer Nick

Declared that the crows were "gettin'

"I must have a scarecrow-that is true; So into the house the farmer went, And away to the field the umbrella sent. One rainy day the farmer went out To view the corn-fields lying about. He neared the umbrella; looked inside; And what he saw made him laugh till he cried For in there, out of the rainy weather, A dezen crows were huddled together! So the farmer, laughing as farmers should, Said: "I fear my scarecrow did little good."

ACQUIRED TALENTS For the TEXAS ADVOCATE. A young man may choose to be a machoice make the most simple machine. He has good natural ability; but to make a machine he must have acquired ability. in the least to help in finding them. It And to acquire this ability he puts himself under the direction of a master workman. Years are given in disciplining hand, eye and head before he has acquired the ability to make a machine. What

is true in this case was true in George Washington's case, and in James A. Garfield's. There is no truth more clearly demonstrated than that great men and great achievements come not by chance. Washington and Garfield became great men by investing their talents and acquiring other talents. The requisites necessary for a successful and useful life are-1st. Natural endowment. Natural endowments constitute the man in embryo. As the bloom is in the bud, so is the general, the statesman, in the boy. bility continually enlarged until it em- other, and the elder children read in 2d. There must be careful development of these powers. These powers, for their successful development, depend upon self effort. The arm of a child pinioned to its side wastes and dies. The same is true of every faculty of mind and heart. When growth ends, decay begins, Every arrangement was made for the in when not veiled in clouds; awnings and as our arm may be destroyed by disuse, so may our capacity for truth. diversions as would suggest or demand suns, and open doors and windows gave Take from him that hath not and give unto him that hath, is the seal of this fearful truth. Davelopment, growth, therefore comes by effort. The old proverb, that heaven helps insisted on that an hour for study bethose who help themselves, is proven fore breakfa t might be secured without sick-room of the house. It was quiet, in every earnest, active life. New- robbing the time for sleep. ton was able to say why and by what law the apple fell from the tree to the ground only after years of growth in discipline. Garfield was able to stir the hearts and sway the minds of a nation for good only after years of toil and rigid discipline. There can be no failure in well directed effort. Perseverance is genius. Perseverance along the lines of truth will be rewarded. There must be application to the work in hand. Every ower must be brought in to help to direct consecration to the subject in hand, for anything that is worth doing is worth doing well. And besides, there can be no growth in any direction that is not entered upon enthusiastically. 3d. You must have a purpose in life, and the higher you set your mark the greater will be your achievements. But in forming this purpose, there are several things to be considered. You are to make it with reference to your own most perfect development-of body, of intellect and of heart. A healthy body is necessary to a healthy mind. A clear, strong mind is quick to detect the character of subjects presented, and on its decision depends the choice of the heart, and on the appeals of the heart depends largely the decision of the will. So a man in choosing his life work owes it to himself to make a choice of that which will conduce most to his healthful and symmetrical development. Then again you must understand that there can be no successful life that has reference to self alone. Hence in making a choice, or forming a life purpose, you n.ust do it with reference to your fellows. No man can live to himself. The second greatest command is against it. He is under the severest obligations to make choice of a work in which he can live equally for the good of others as for himself. And when he is building, beautifying and strengthening his own character he may be building equally well in the lives of others. Dr. Bently said that all the good he ever did was due to industry and patient thought. Buffon, who said genius is patience, is a good illustration of his own declaration. Naturally dull, he was years acquiring his discipline. which made him a master in natural history. The very endeavor to gain a firmer position and foothold in this world has a grand dignity in it, and makes a man stronger and better. It gives him greater freedom of action, and enables him to husband his strength for future Jos. V. WATKINS. effort.

# BURDENS ON YOUNG SHOULDERS.

ST. JO, TEXAS.

"Now, boys, you must take upon yourselves the entire responsibility of get- there are ting to school in season. I will see that your breakfast is ready on time; but I shall not find your books or your hats for you, or remind you that it is time to start. If you go through the college, it will take you seven years-three for pre- with love to her kind father, and all paration and four for the college course. I will provide clothing, books, all ex-

ance. I cannot assume that burden in addition to all the rest."

Thus spoke a mother to her two sons, who were just starting on their preparaupon them the burden of responsibility for punctual attendance upon their they, being fatherless, should learn to morning." spur themselves to duty, to hold themselves to account for their successes and failures; and she had already assumed all the burdens she could bear. From that hour she never in a single instance reminded them that they were likely to be late. She did with great care go over the monthly reports their teacher sent home, and show her gratification when vised of their daily progress, overlooking their studies in the evening, sympathizing with their enthusiasm, and helpall the responsibility of their progress she made them feel rested on themselves. By the striking of the clock in their up, when it was time to go to bed, when

everything in its time." when they entered the college, to which | ticut at its base, was only a few miles they went daily by the train, they were away. uniformly and easily on time. Punctuality had become a habit, and they needed no outside prodding in keeping their their toys in the window recess, while engagements. This sense of responsi- the baby stept undisturbed in the braced an increasingly wide area, and books taken from the shelves that stood when they reached full manhood they against the wall near the cradle. were entirely accustomed to bearing its burdens manfully.

was over; or an early hour for retiring was | house.

# A BED-TIME STORY.

"A story! I will soon be in bed." said Birdie Brown, as her sister promised to tell her a story. Her sister began:

"There was a king who had a little daughter whom he loved very much. He wanted to make her a beautiful and wise princess; so he sent her to a country where she was to pass through many schools and learn lessons that would fit her for her father's home. This kind father did not send his little daughter alone. He gave her ten servants to wait

upon and care for her. "Two of these servants were to show her all the beautiful and useful things that she would meet with in her absence, and when she got homesick they were to bid her look up and tell it all to father, and he would hear and comfort her. Two more were to help the little girl to hear sweet music and sounds that would give her joy and pleasure, and that would tell her about what she saw, and bid her always remember her father's love. Two more carried her wherever she went; and poor, indeed, she would have been without these little servants. Another told all she wanted to say to those around her, and sang hymns of praise to her father, the king. Two more helped her to do everything that would give happiness to herself and others about her; but the last servant was only seen by her father and herself. When this one did his bidding, then all the other servants were faithful and true; and the little giri was beautiful and happy. The last servant always told his ceedingly nimble in her motions. It was little mistress to love her father dearly, and not want to guide the other servants to do what would displease him. Sometime the princess would say to herself, 'Father is not here, and I will do what I please,' then in spite of this servant's pleading she bade him guide the others into forbidden paths, and thus brought upon herself trouble and pain.

"You see that even a little princess, with ten servants to wait upon her, may at times do naughty things.

"At last the loving father gave a command to each of his daughter's servants, calling them by name as he spoke. The names and commands were these.

"'Little Eyes, look up to God; Little Ears, hear His word: Little Feet, walk His ways; Little Mouth, sing His praise; Little Hands, do His will;

Little Heart, love Him still. "When the little princess heard these commands she made them into one great message for herself; and when she was tempted to bid her servants to do wrong she would say, 'No, ro; I will not, for

Two little eyes to look to God; Two little cars to hear His word: Two little feet to walk His ways; One little mouth to sing His praise

"Then her whole soul would be filled wicked thoughts would fly away."

And one little heart to love Him still.

"O sister, I understand your story. I penses, but you must see to it that you am the little princess, and God is my barn uttering the most piteous cries. are every day punctual in your attend- heavenly Father. He has given me ten lit- Whether she had been kicked by the

and go to sleep, for the King likes his on the "stoop," was aroused by her first school studies. It was necessary that little princess to be up in time in the cry, and came looking in at the kitchen

be little workers to morrow for the King."

### A PLEASANT ROOM.

A gentleman whose family had outgrown his house resolved to build an addition to it of two rooms, one above the their standing was high. She kept ad- other. The addition was placed on the south side of the house, and at the western extremity of it, so that it was partially shilded by the house from northing in the solution of their duties; but erly winds. The addition was about sixteen feet square, giving two rooms of very pretty size. The chimney was placed on the south side of the room, beroom they knew when it was time to get | tween two windows, and as the chimney projected its entire body into the room, chinist. He cannot at the time of his the hour of breakfast arrived. If they the windows were bayed. On the west carelessly laid down their hats and coats side of the room was a window, and opout of place, she did not interest herself posite it, on the east side, a door, half glass, opening on a broad piazza which was unnecessary even to remark: "If ran the whole length of the addition. you had hung them in place, you would The sun shone into this charming apart easily put your hand on them;" for they ment all day long. As the family gathhad heard from earliest infancy, "A ered about the open fire place, abundance place for everything, and everything in of light enabled them to read or write or its place;" "A time for everything, and sew with ease as long as the sun was above the horizon; or they could sit be-As the result of this course on the fore the cheerful blaze and look out on mother's par:, these two boys, though the varying lights and shadows of a beauwalking two miles to school in all tiful landscape, for the Mount Tom weathers, were rarely if ever late; and range, with the valley of the Connec-

Sometimes a little fence of chairs were used to enclose the little children with

No elaborate furnishings were needed to make this room attractive. In cool During all this time, of course, the weather the open fire gave a bright welschool gave the law to the family life. come to every vistor, and the sun shone easy performance of school duties. Such kept out the intense heat of midsummer late hours at night were avoided. The access to summer breezes, so the room evening meal was served at such an was at once the warmest in winter and hour as would give time for study when it the pleasantest in summer in the whole

> The room in the second story was the sunny, isolate. It had also an open firethose below, but almost equally pleasant. This addition might have been placed

on the other side of the house, but in such case what a mistake would into the south window of the wood house, while it never reaches the kitchen is on the north side of the room, and the pipe freezes up regularly every winter; also the pump. If the builder had placed it, as he might just as well have done, in the southwest corner of the woodshed, with the kitchen around it, every thing would have been for the better.

Store-rooms, halls, closets, are well enough on the north side of a house; also rooms used in summer; but the most charming family rooms we have ever seen have two windows facing the south with a chimney between them.

### MALTA AND TOM. Our Dumb Animals.

More than thirty years ago, when I was boarding with the family of Friend Joseph Carpenter, a Quaker farmer in New Rochelle, N. Y., I witnessed a scene in animal life which touched my feelings deeply, and by its singularity impressed itself indelibly on my memory. There were two cats in the family. One was a slender, genteelly-shaped Maltese, very active in her temperament, and exa pretty sight to see her gamboling with her kittens or leaping up in the air to snap at a passing fly. On such occasions I often used to wish that her portrait could be taken by the famous Swiss artist, whose wonderfully natural feline pictures gained for him the name of "The Cat Raphael."

The other cat was old and infirm. He was called "Grizzly Tom," on account of the color of his fur. Whether rheumatic pains and aches made him irritable, I know not: but for some reason or other he was the crossest beast that one sees in a life-time. His ill temper was particularly manifested toward the kittens, of which Pussy Malta had several broods a year. Woe to them if, while chasing their own tails, they tumbled on him as he lay stretched out in the sunshine. All agreed that Grizzly Tom was a nuisance; but he had lived in the family from kit. S tenhood, and they had not the heart to order his execution. So he lived on, spitting and growling, clawing and scratching, whenever he was not asleep. He and Pussy Malta did not come to blows, for she was too busy to attend to fighting; but she never sought his company, and while they were lapping milk from the same little trough, she would keep one eye on the lookout to see what

he was likely to do next. One day Pussy Malta came in from the

tle servants to help me do his will. Sister, horses or had eaten something poisonous. I think my little heart does 'love him we never knew; but her sufferings were still.' Isn't it delightful that I am a lit- most painful. Notwithstanding the aptle princess! I am going to try to re- plication of a warm bath and warm tory studies for a college course. She member the King's commands. Will blankets, the swelling continued to inhad a double reason for thus throwing you please teach me them to morrow?" crease, and her limbs twitched convul-"Yes, darling. Now shut your eyes sively. Grizzly Tom, who was sleeping door to see what was the matter. I never "Good-night, sister. I guess I will not saw any dumb creature express sympathy grumble any more about servants when so humanly as he did. He walked slowly I have ten of my own. We are going to round and round Pussy Malta, looking at her wistfully, and now and then laying his paw gently on her fur, as if he wanted to say, "I wish I could help thee." But nothing availed. In less than an hour she was lifeless. Her hunting days were over, and she would never again frisk with her kittens.

She left three little orphans, so young that their eyes were not yet opened. When their mother breathed her last they lay curled up together in a little furry heap on a bit of carpet in a corner of the "stoop," all unconscious of their loss. Grizzly Tom had watched all that was done for Pussy Malta, ever and anon touching her gently with his paw. When she lay stretched out cold and stiff he looked at her, and licked her fur. Then he walked off to the "stoop," and lay down by the blind kittens, putting his paw over them protectingly. From that moment he never deserted them till they were old enough to take care of themselves; and though they often teased him by pulling his fur or playing with his tail when he wanted to sleep, he never struck them a blow.

This incident excited a good deal of attention in the neighborhood, and I doubt not others remember it as well as I do.

### SCHOOL WORK AT HOME.

"My mother had no chance to go to school when she was young," said an elderly lady with whom we were talking, but when her children got old enough to go she studied their books with them. Every evening after supper we all got about the table with our slates and arithmetics, and got our lessons together. Of course mother led us all, for she had that maturity of mind and grasp of a subject that we did not, but she was a very proud and happy woman when she had finished geography, and arithmetic and grammar." That was long ago, before the Chau-

tauqua idea was conceived, since which it is easily possible for those who will to drink from fountains of knowledge freely. But there are a great many who cannot of themselves take up this course. They heed some one to help them about place, windows less deeply bayed than it, and even with a little help they can go on creditably. A mother whom we know has a daughter who because of ill health lacks mental continuity and application, though fond of information, and have been made! Such mistakes are the mother, that her daughter's mind often made because of ignorance or may be well stored, reads to her. The want of thought and reflection. We selection of books is varied to suit varyknow a beautiful country villa, with ing conditions. The back-bone of the kitchen and wood-house in the rear, reading, so to speak, is science; and the and all day long the sun shines books used are the ordinary text-books. stantly referred to makes geography a just adjoining. In this kitchen the sink delightful study. The two have recently finished Steele's Geology, an easy elementary work; but with constant reference to Dana's larger text-book, and to Winchell's Walks and Talks in the Geological Field, they have learned a great deal about the growth of continents.

> Fiction and poetry came in to lighten and relieve the heavier studies. And thus the young lady, who cannot endure the confinement and bad air of schoolrooms, and the rigor of academic courses. is not deprived of a fair outlook on the fields of literature and science.

It goes without saying that it is best for those who have eyes to use them; hands, to work with them; feet, to walk with them, but there are a great many blind people in the world, a great many helpless ones, a great many lame, and any devices which can help to make up the lacks of these unfortunates are to be hailed with delight.

# BE PROMPT.

Our Boys and Girls. Children, don't say, "In a minute," when mamma or papa tells you to do something. It is a very bad habit, and gives them a great deal of trouble. It does not take any longer to pick up a tell when the trouble of the property of the proper basket of chips or run to the store as soon as you are told the first time, than it will when you are spoken to a half adozen times; and neither God, your parents, nor yourself, will be as well pleased with work done that way as with that done cheerfully and promptly. Promptly means right off, you know.

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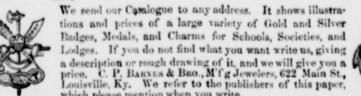
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### Correspondence.

OUR RURAL MEMBERSHIP.

The Christian Advocate (Nashville) has recently made some statements editorially which are certainly erroneous and reflect somewhat severely on "our rural membership" and their pastors. "The most exigent need," says the editor, "of our church to-day is more light on our circuits." There is nothing wrong in this as an independent statement. Every one knows that more light on our circuits is needed. But it is a comparative statement made in reference to the liberality of our people in the cities and in the rural districts-the liberality of the former being greater than that of the latter class, and this inequality grows out of the possession and non-possession of what the editor calls, in a very indefinite way, "light." The urban population is given the larger share of that commodity, and for that reason are more liberal in the use of their money for the promotion of Messiah's kingdom than their rural neighbors. Is the statement strictly correct? I have the temerity to challenge it. How was such an opinion formed? In this way: The statistics of a single annual conference are noted. These statistics showed that more money was contributed by the stations than by the circuits for missions and for the support of the ministry-only this and nothing more. The mere amount contributed, independent of other and important considerations, will not determine the true measure of light and liberality which our people have and exercise in any given case. Figures as found in our statistics are not always, if ever, true exponents of great light and genuine liberality. The per capita rule, which has of late years become so popular, is arbitrary and can be no correct indicator of the grace of liberality, nor of any grace whatever. Let us put this statement over against the foregoing one: City folks wear more costly clothing and build and furnish finer houses than do country folks; therefore they are the their money for such purposes. Who referred to.

Ability to do so, and not the lack of reason why our farmers do not wear costly clothes and build and furnish dne houses like their neighbors in the city. Why not take this common-sense view have positive laws with respect to super- in high places as being "sour," or a dis- Calvinistic system, and we find in his of matters when we come to consider the affairs of the church? There is great inconsideration-in dress, houses, luxuries. general equipage, etc.

The truth is this: The money of our that body, on revenue, affirmed as much, contend that the law respecting supernuthey might remain in the itinerant work, vided they are not incorrigibly bad. By

to be "the most exigent need" of our I said about coun ry people.

Talk about the need of "light:" Who merchants and bankers and professional the weekly Advocates. True enough every on these points between the average "Abundance" and "want" make the difference that appears in your statistics.

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and substitute ability for "light," and it port of all I allege, I will offer some will not reflect so undeservedly on the intelligence, the piety, and the self-denial of so large a portion of our member- are driven to the necessity of taking a that so many of them are able to fill the heartless church which denied him the ship and pastors. Don't urge to duty supernumerary relation. Bear in mind, strongest appointments. But I am lamp of life when he was on the dark with such an erroneous statement as the following: "Never lose sight of the fact I refer to a certain class who never had a ally, for the good reason the church has a one in heaven? Then there in no place that the great body of our church mem- first class appointment, Poor circuits many pastors who would do as much in the universe for a heaven!" Pages bership is in the country, and our rural have been their perpetual work; hence good in their places as they can. Middle- 341, 342.

lation is lagging behind in this great gifts and grace any where else. They

work"-missionary work. somewhat invidious and uncharitable to their fidelity to God and the church this kind of work they are virtually ig-BEKLAW. prospers them.

SUPERNUMERARIES, ETC. through the same, April 19. He fully They have hoped and prayed for relief; body would kick out of the harness. discharge the functions of his cflice, he is Perhaps a few good paying appointments to all intents and purposes superannu- would have saved them from poverty ated for the time being." Amen. He and preserved their health. Being in adds: "This (non-payment of supernu- bad health, and reduced almost to begmeraries) is sheer injustice, and should gary, they call for a supernumerary renot be continued beyond the sitting of lation. It is granted, and now under the exthe next General Conference." Amen. isting law they must do all they can for the He is opposed to placing all who are in- church without remuneration, and temargues that "This would not meet the If Bro. K. cannot see this kind of force, case." Why not? Suppose I adopt his he had better get him a pair of theologiphraseology, and say, "non-effective cal spectacles. In all such cases, the ment? Terms and phrases cannot change saved them. My good brother has much he truth of my position. I do not see to say about how he can make a distinction between non-effective ministers and those on the superannuated roll. With his conces- character. He ought to know that I used sion, he cannot reasonably object to the the phrase "young men" in a comparaabrogation of the law on supernumerary tive sense-never thought of "a novice" relation. I seriously object to his pro- at the time. I do not oppose the law of posed amendment, because it would not adaptation, but contend for it as earnestbe true. If he had said non effective | ly as he does. I grant that many of the itinerants, instead of "non-effective list," favored ones are fully qualified to fill the that would have covered the ground. It easiest and most wealthy charges, but laymen. cannot be proven that any true Christian | this fact does not prove that none others is ineffective as long as he can talk, pray are adapted to fill their places. I venor preach. Bishop Soule once said, "I ture to say that there are many pastors have been preaching fifty-five years, and in Texas, full of faith and the Holy expect to die on the effective roll." A Ghost, who never filled a station. Their prevents him from itinerant work, he the pulpits of ease and affluence. But should take his place among his super- withal, they have the hardest and poorannuated brethren. Bro. K. thinks that est appointments, and many of them superannuated produces "grating," the any one who speaks of this partiality, or great question. word ineffective would be more so. We bad management, is considered by some practical principles of justice, we need who has sense enough to preach knows arguments on the "Extent of the Atone-

equality in everything pertaining to the but one. I quote: "A superannuated his own ability, and will not seek an ment," which are absolutely over whelmcity and the country that requires a money preacher is one who is worn out in the appointment by wire-working, nor in any ing and unanswerable. itinerant service." This statement may other way. He feels that in a moral Dr. Summers exposes the absurd norefer to old men exclusively, but it may sense, any mission or broken-down cir- tions of the l'apists on the doctrine of equally apply to the younger. By hard cuit is good enough for him; but, then, purgatory and the erroneous views of church, as that of the whole South, be work and exposure any one may break with all his deprivations and financial the Universalist and the unscriptural longs to our merchants, bankers, specu down his physical organism at an early embarrassment, with a wounded spirit, ideas of those who hold to a "second lators and to corporations of various age. In this condition, regardless of he looks up to heaven and asks: Is it probation," but while he does this, he kinds, and these men are denizens of our age, the conference to which he belongs right to ignore gospel claims of equality, is much more liberal in regard to the thousands of our Southern farmers. The superannuated. But as long as super- a needful change is indispensable, and Southern farmer, as a class, is not pros- numeraries remain in a disabled condi- without it many will suffer loss-if not persons ill-instructed in this life will perous. Mr. Reagan, of the United tion, they should be regarded by the ruin. If the Bishops would favor them have a new departure under more favor-States Senate, in his late speech before church as superannuated; therefore we occasionally with good appointments, able conditions in the life to come, pro-

try at large. While, on the other hand, viction is, when this shelf is removed, to locate. merchants, bankers, speculators and some will locate, and others will take corporations are blessed with surprising regular work. Whether they occupy their Ability then, and not "light," seems for me to settle. Bro. K. refers to what shots are harmless, for they do not touch Savior of whom they never heard? for other glands or organs, by one application.

STATIONING THE PREACHERS. are our circuit preachers? Are they men driven to the necessity of taking a super. my studies for more than thirty years, ity, so repulsive to cur reason, so contraof less missionary intelligence, enthu- numerary relation, and assumes that no and have tried to teach and defend it to ry to our common sense! siasm and devotion to the cause than "effective man" can get a seat on the the best of my ability. He says: "A "There are, of course, retributions for their brethren, who are the pastors of shelf. I grant that the law forbids such man's present adaptability for usefulnes incorrigible sinners who well 'knew their the city charges? Have these preachers a thing. I hold that the law is not al- determines his place, without reference duty and who did it not.' But as Dr. is not a remedial agent in the world that will been slumbering over our missionary in- ways enforced. Nature is manifested in to the 'has been'" I frankly confess Olin used to say, 'God will save everyterest while the city pastors have been every feature of Methodism. I regard that this statement is true in many body that he can.' wide awake? Have they not equal our system of polity as being the best in cases, but not all. How does the Bishop "Here comes in the law of developabil'ty, industry and love to disseminate the world. In this faith, I have tried to know the adaptability of any minister ment. If, under the rubbish which has missionary intelligence with the station teach and defend it for more than thirty who was never tried as a presiding elder accumulated on the minds of these poor preacher? Who are our presiding elders years. I dislike every departure from its nor in station work? The pastor who creatures God sees the germ of goodof the rural districts? Are they a whit divine principles. It is as near perfect has the preaching ability and adaptability ness, a concurrence with preventing behind any in missionary intelligence, tion as any other, and perhaps more so. to build up a dilapidated circuit, can cer- grace which is given to every child of zeal and devotion to the work? Talk Divers means and agencies are employed tainly succeed anywhere else. Bro. K. man through the merciful economy of about the need of light: Do our busy in running its machinery. All parties adds: "Where a good brother begins to redemption, what hinders that they engaged in the work have their weakness 'drop' the Bishops have no power to save should be placed in some low condition men prize most and read most our church |-if not partiality and envy. I would him." In reply: I say that many good in heaven, corresponding to their moral papers? They do not. An able correst not presume to charge any one with im- brethren were never raised high enough and intellectual status? And what hindpondent of the ADVOCATE, and a pastor pure motives, but as the best of all are to 'drop.' They started on the lowest ers that they should begin instantly to of much experience in city charges, makes imperfect, they may egregiously err. I round of the ladder, and the Bisnops develop in that land where "everlasting this fact a plea for a daily Advocate. did not intend to reflect on anybody by never raised them to the second—hence, spring abides," a genial clime, where the Business men, he pleads, will not read alluding to those who turn the wheels no dropping in such cases. The Bishops merest germ will soon expand and the and pull the wires of our grand system; have the power to raise a true soldier of smallest bud will soon burst into beauty one knows. I have known it to be true but did allude to some errors which the cross, and by the same, they can and send forth its fragrance on the parin numerous instances. But the farmer ought to be corrected. The Bishops turn 'drop' all who are disqualified for their adisaic air? has a keen relish for his church paper. the big wheels, but as they do not pos- work. They can extend a helping hand He anticipates its weekly visits with sess infinite wisdom, they may turn them to those who are financially oppressed chantments of imagination; but we must great pleasure, and reads it with much too much or not enough. The presiding by giving them butter appointments. say that we have often imagined the acinterest. When you make a comparison elders pull the wires, but they may pull An occasional lifting of this kind would tion of a soul of this class when adaome which ought not to be touched. save many sufferers. farmer and the average business man, The pastors are the wires and are under the latter will suffer in the light of it. the "powers that be." To consummate Not "light," but ability, that is needed. this figure, my position is, from the highest official to the most humble layman in men" are the "wheels" and "wire-pull- passion"-and when told by some friendthe church, all have something to do to ers." I have endeavored to give Bro. K. Iy angel or redeemed spirit that he was Revise that editorial, dear Advocate, keep the machine in motion. In sup- an explanation in regard to these figures; indebted to his grace for admission into

FACTS.

endorses my leading thought by saying: but all in vain. They are continued on 'There can be but two classes, the effect- hard circuits or missions. By hard work ive and the non-effective. If a pastor and exposure they lose their health. is unable to take charge of a circuit and They needed help, but did not get it. ffective on the superannuated roll, and porally they must provide for themselves. list," would that change be an improve- Bishops once had the power to have

He makes a grand display over this

cities and larger towns. The capital in should grant him a superannuated rela- and starve noble-hearted pastors to number of persons who will be saved at Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Inflam the church and out of it is centralized at tion; but in case of restoration, he may death? No true minister seeks to sup- last than some others. these places, and every one knows that have his relation changed again by being plant his brother; neither does he wish After exposing the pernicious doctrine the great mass of Southern farmers are placed on the effective list. An old a better work simply for the loaves and of the damnation of non-elect infants, poor people. Flood and drouth, and the preacher, sinking under the burden of fishes. Financially, he looks at his pov. as taught by Augustine and Calvin, and low prices received from year to year for many winters, is beyond the reach of re- erty, and desires a change that he may proving that all infants will be saved, the products of the farm for the last de- covery. This is the only mark of dis- pay his debts and educate his children. he speaks of unenlightened persons as cade, have brought debt and poverty to tinction between the supernumerary and Indebtedness has ruined many; therefore follows:

APPOINTING POWER.

position legally or not, is not a question does not see the target. If he does, his damned. Damned for not believing in a whether of the Lungs, Stemach, Bowels, or the mark. Perhaps he thinks that I do not professing a creed never promulged not understand church polity. Whether to them! It is astounding that men will Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervous He denies that many effective men are I do or not, I have made it a specialty in hold dogmas so horrifying to our human-ness, Sieeplessness, Siek Headache, Diarrhoea,

WHEELS AND WIRE-PULLERS.

-some as poor as a church mouse-who ish and other churches in their blind are moved by the Holy Ghost to preach, are their equals on every part of the adherence to human traditions, and We need to be urged on to duty, but and their souls are in the work. There ground, excepting their flaancial condi- shows conclusively that the Scriptures such assertions as the above will appear is no discount in their preaching, and tion, are moved almost annually, and by contain all that is necessary to salvation. many of the Lord's poor who giveth cannot be doubted. They are equal to nored, and are made to suffer beyond Let all who can get this great work of cheerfully, intelligently and as the Lord | their peers in talent, piety and zeal. | description. The appointing power, propour lamented Dr. Summers and give it a Many souls have been converted under erly exercised, is just what it ought to careful perusal. their ministry. They have successfully be; but I still maintain that there is a filled many hard appointments. They stern necessity for a radical reformation. Under this caption I wrote an article are not dissatisfied with their work; but If the Bishops will try their hand in sendwhich was published in the ADVOCATE, financially they are badly crippled. Their ing certain pastors to some of the poor March 29. Bro. N. A. Keen replies families suffer for the necessaries of life. missions in the West, I predict that some-

> I have written, not in consequence of personal interest, but for the good of the This is indeed one, if not the problem of B. B. Co., Atlanta, Ga., church and the glory of God.

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SUMMER'S SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY.

This great work lies before me on my table, and as I have just finished reading it, I thought I would give the readers of the ADVOCATE my opinion regarding it. I have carefully read Pope's Compen-

dium of Theology, Watson's Institutes, Ralston's Elements, Clarke's Christian Theology of the Arminian School, and Cunningham's Historical Theology, and Hodge's Outlines of Theology of the Calvinistic School, and while I do not profess to be a theologian by any means, I think I know a good work on theology when I read it, and I do not hesitate to pronounce this great work of Dr. Summers the best, the clearest and the soundest work I have ever read.

Dr. Summers was thoroughly orthodox according to our Arminian way of thinking, and his work ought to be read by all our young ministers and thoughtful

He does not believe that the knowledge of God is innate in the human mind, as is taught by a good many theologians and metaphysicians.

On this subject he has this to say: "If true soldier of the cross will be effective adaptation to do any work in their the existence of a Deity were self-evident, and claims that it has not been his obin some way as long as he is able to work respective conferences is not doubted. none would need any proof of his exfor the Master. If disease or old age They are the peers of those who occupy istence, any instruction concerning his existence, and there could be no atheists to deny his existence." Page 50.

On the atonement, he is full, clear, exmore intelligent and liberal in the use of if the church will adopt his suggestion, have to live on half rations. If Bro. K. plicit and satisfactory. He notices the that it will give satisfaction and remove | would justify his position, he must prove | various theories of the atonement, the would accept such logic? But it is the the grating of the word "superannuated." that none but those in the wealthy cir- commercial, the rectoral, the satisfaction same that is contained in the statement Perhaps he expresses his feeling, but I cuits, stations and districts are adapted and other theories, and exposes all that assume that his idea is not in the hearts to the work of the favored few. If he is false and accepts the true-sifting the of many, from the simple fact, nearly cannot produce the proof, his logic on wheat from the chaff with a masterly intelligence and liberality, is the plain all desire to spend their last moments in adaptation, to a thinking man, will hand, and enables the student to arrive effective work. Hence, if the word appear perfectly futile. I am aware that at clear and satisfactory views on this

> The good Doctor almost abhorred the numeraries and superannuates, but on appointed aspirant. Every good man work that he produces sixteen weighty

"By the same token we conclude that not only of the South, but of the counmeraries ought to be abolished. My conbut without help they will be compelled a misinterpretation of certain passages

REMEDY of Scripture, some maintain that heathens, Mohammedans, and other unen-I am inclined to think that my brother lightened persons, will all necessarily be

"We have engaged to keep from the enmitted into the blissful reign, and when his eyes were attracted by the cynosure I want it distinctly understood that I of all eyes -- the Lamb in the midst of the have not even insinuated that the "young throne, bearing "the dear tokens of his and I hope that he will hereafter be able | that blissful region, how earnestly would to comprehend what I have written. I he run to cast himself at the Savior's I still contend that many effective men am the young man's friend, and thank God feet, hardly forbearing to denounce the

membership more than our arban popu- never had a chance to manifest their aged pastors, and some with hoary heads Dr. S. exposes the follies of the Rom-

But this notice is already too leng. W. W. HORNER. COMMERCE, TEXAS.

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The principal business transacted by the Board was the acceptance of the not seeing God's fingers as they fashion resignation of Rev. G. W. Briggs as editor our fortunes, except "through a glass of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and | darkly," and, it is to be feared, some of the election of Rev. W. W. Pinson, of the us never see them at all. Christ tries to Texas Conference, as his successor. The teach us that the all-father counts the resignation of the position of editor was hairs of our heads; that he watches the tendered in a graceful letter. It was sparrow's last little heart throbs, and unanimously accepted, and a suitable has taken time to paint lilies. If we response returned to the letter of resig- can compass Christ's teaching in these nation, both of which were placed on things, our faith is ready to realize that record. The successor of Brc. Briggs our bread, our meat, our raiment, our received a handsome majority of all the happiness, our salvation, are all a care to votes cast-and, on motion, his election him. What a blessed thought! "All was made unanimous.

A DAILY CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Rev. Horace Bishop asked the Board to appoint a committee to inquire into the desirability, and also the feasibility ing. The little child seated upon the of establishing a daily TEXAS CHRISTIAN | carpet near the fire never saw so alluring ADVOCATE, and to report at its next annual session. The Board kindly complied with his request; but the enterprise | the cry of agony, as the little one with has no indorsement from the Board.

THRALL'S HISTORY OF METHODISM IN TEXAS.

Dr. H. S. Thrall has prepared a man- of the sufferings from those misinterpreuscript history of our church operations tations and mistakes in life when one in Texas, utilizing some of the matter fails to find the highest joy in a divine lication can put a new editor in charge of the found in a former publication on the same subject, making extensive additions and bringing the history down to the present time. At Dr. Thrail's request, signified in a written communication, the Board appointed a committee to examine the work, in anticipation of its publication.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

The recent session being simply a called session, it will not interfere with the regular meeting of the Board just before the sessions of the conferences next

Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, in response to a notification from the Board of its readiness to receive any communication they desired to make, came before the Board and made encouraging statements in relation to the future prospects of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The Board highly appreciates the efforts of its publishers to keep the perverted, ordered the supreme congregation ADVOCATE up to its high standard as of inquisition to subject the matter to a serirespects mechanical execution, and in every other respect, and suggests that the agents of the paper press its claims to patronage upon our people.

The Board bespeaks for the editorelect all the kindness and encouragement which one entering a new sphere of labor naturally desires, and unhesitatingly commends him as worthy and well qualified. S. J. HAWKINS,

A FALSE VIEW OF DIVINE PROVI-

Secretary.

DENCE. All these things are against me.-Jacob.

The story of Joseph is the most beautiful, even in that gorgeous collection preserved to us in Oriential literature. He was born to Jacob from his softeyed Rachel, and doubtless had, while he yet lay in the cradle that inherited beauty which had not only enchanted his father and caused him to prefer the younger daughter of Laban to the older, but had so lightened seven years of few days, for the love he had to her." Christian charity and justice while they are As the boy grew the manifest parental preference excited the sentiment of jealousy which is always engendered by such unwise displays, and brought upon the young Joseph the hatred of his brethren. There seems to have been no evil fruits of his father's folly in the to prevail." heart of the son further than to put him a dreaming. Dreams do not hurt, maybe, unless they are told. But Jeseph related his, and they seemed to be selfinterpreting. A parti-colored coat, the silly symbol of an old man's partial love, while an alliance with the pope will displease worn by the "dreamer," kept before the England."

that they were as nothing with Jacob when compared with Rachel's son. They resolved to slay him, but, better counsel prevailing, they sell him to some slavedealers who happen to pass, and, with the coat dipped in the blood of a kid, they return to the doating old man with the dread conjecture that a wild beast has slain him. Jacob believes the story, and great grief possesses his heart. Joseph, in Egypt, becomes a great man, and when famine drives his brethren abroad to seek bread whom should they find in authority over all Pharaoh's fortunes, though unknown to them, but their banished brother? He sends them back-for they are recognized by himto bring Benjamin, Rachel's other boy, and he detains as a hostage Simeon, the curious command: "Me have ye be- prise. reaved of my children; Joseph is not and Simeon is not, and ye will take Benjamin away; all these things are against me." Such is the story.

How singular that Jacob, a child of to be bringing the ends of the earth, as it were, into contribution to the welfare of the man-and have said of it: "All these things are against me."

How little we know of what is transpiring behind the curtain which separates mortals from the scene which providence is ever preparing. We seldom say, but in our innermost heart always think, that we know what is best for us here. We know nothing of the kind. The nauseating draught which the physician insists that his suffering patient must swallow, does not seem best until the wisdom which suggested it is made apparent in the happy results which follow. Childhood and youth never recognize the true uses of the wholesome discipline to which they were subjected until mature manhood brings vindication. So we are these things are not against us." The things which are against us are not the unattractive and often unsatisfactory, but the beautiful, the bright, the glowan object as the sparkling coal which has fallen and rolled within its reach. But

"He leadeth me" is the blessedest thought a human mind can have, and Christ came to make it ours.

THE POPE ON BOYCOTTING.

The late papal decree anent boycotting may leave Rome quiet, but it makes Ireland howl. The following is the text of the papal decree:

On several occasions the Apostolic See has given the people of Ireland, whom it has always regarded with special benevolence, uitable admonitions and advice, when cirumstances required, as to how they might defend their rights without injury to justice or public peace. Our holy father, Leo XIII, fearing lest in the species of warfare that has been introduced among the Irish in the contest between landlords and tenants, and which is commonly called "plan of campaign," and in a kind of social interdict called "boycotting," arising from the same contests, the true sense of justice and charity might be ous and careful examination; hence the following was proposed to their eminences, car-dinals of that congregation: Is it permissible in disputes between londlords and their tenants in Ireland to use the means known as "the plan of campaign" and "boycotting?" After long and mature deliberation, their eminences unanimously answered in the negative, and their decision was confirmed by the holy father. The justice of the decision would be readily seen by any one who applies his mind to consider that the rent agreed on by mutual consent cannot, without violation of contract, be diminished at the mere will of tenant, especially when there are tribu-nals appointed for settling such controversies and reducing unjust rents within the bounds of equity, after taking into account the cause which diminishes the value of land. Neither can it be considered permissible that rents be extorted from tenants and deposited in the hands of unknown persons to the detriment of the land owners. Finally, it is contrary to justice and charity to persecute by social inter-dict those who are satisfied to pay rents they agree to pay, or those who in the exercise of their rights take vacant farms. It will therefore be your lordship's duty, prudently but effectually, to advise and exhort the clergy labor that "they seemed unto him but a and laity not to transgress the bounds of striving for a remedy for their distressed con

dition .- J. R. CARDINA MOROCA. SOME COMMENTS.

The Freeman's Journal says: "The decree will always command the tenants' respect, but the people understand their own affairs too well to allow hostile machinations

The Mitchellstown branch of the National League has discussed the decree, and has decided that it will not take its politics from

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The pope's blunder amazes us. It will make no difference in the condition of affairs in Ireland,

eyer of his brethren a perpetual reminder The St. James Gezette asks what

Gladstone, it says, considers exclusive deal-

The Star denounces the decree as cruel, perilous and wanton. It says Ireland is fighting with her back to the wall, and will never, perhaps, discover the methods by which the attack was instigated. If Ireland submits to the sacrifice of her liberties to the base Tory intrigue, she will be unworthy of the freedom which in a few years Englishmen will grant her if she maintains her demands. The paper summons Englishmen to denounce their minister's intrigue. Ireland, it declares, will accept political advice and counsel from no power but her chosen political leaders.

The Standard argues that the effect of the decree will be disastrous to the National League by lessening its contributions. 'The Irish Parliamentary party will take no steps in connection with the decree, but will leave the question on its merits to appreciation of socond son of the despised Leah. Hear the people. The prompters and supporters the old man's words when they make of the plan of campaign do not expect the de known the Egyptian corn merchant's cree will set a serious check to their enter-

### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE time was when the changing of the editor on a church paper meant loss of support. But the TEXAS ADVOCATE is conduct ed under a system that works differently. providence, should have selected the The preacher and people pray for him that very point of providential culmination in goes out and for him that comes in-while the his life-a point when Jehovah seemed old Advocate pursues the even tenor of its way in its mission of good to mankind.

REV. J. FRED Cox, presiding elder of Fort Worth district, Northwest Texas Conference, visited the ADVOCATE sanctum this week.

REVS. J. M. BINKLEY and P. C. Archer, of Sherman, were in Dallas last week. They gave encouraging reports of North Texas Female College. We were glad to welcome them to the ADVOCATE office.

REV. J. W. HILL, of Greenville station. passed through Dallas last week on his return from the conclave of the Knights Templar at El Paso, Texas. The Grand Commandery visited the City of Mexico. An account of this trip is promised by Bro. Hill for the AD-

BRO. HORACE BISHOP has started a ball rolling on the subject of a purer literature which, unlike the proverbial rolling stone, will gather weight as it rolls.

THE work on First Methodist Church, Dallas, is progressing. It will not be long before this city will have one of the best churches in Texas.

PRINCE BISMARCK will have about the correct idea now of the United States as a Sab bath-breaking nation. The German-Ameriean, Carl Schurz, had a long interview with the Prince during the week just passed

THE city of Dallas permits the brutality of cock-fighting and dog-fighting. Cannot some alderman muster enough courage to intro duce an ordinance against it?

DISTRICT CONFERENCE season is on hand Five topics will be prominently before the church. The spiritual state of the several charges. What pastor can answer that question satisfactorily? He can tell of the attendance upon the ordinances and social meetings of the church; he can tell how many seem to be religious; he can tell how many pay their debts, how many do not go to theaters, circusses, germans, skating rinks, Sunday base ball contests. But among those who are outwardly conforming to church law, can he dis cern the thoughts and intent of their hearts so as to make a fair report? He can only apextended palm shows to the startled proximate. This question ought to come up mother the deceptive pleasure still stickon the first day, and revival fire ought to fall ing to the crisped flesh, is but a prophecy on every district conference before the topic is discontinued.

THE facility with which the Board of Pub ADVOCATE is encouraging. As a Chinama would say, "it's allesame like changing a clircuit preach."

MESSES, VORUEES and Ingalls exchanges such pet names as "scoundrel" and "liar" on the floor of the United States Senate the past week. If their friends induce them to judge a horse race together and clink glasses at the jockey-club saloon, they will, no doubt, kiss and make up after the fashion of Blackburn and Ingalls.

In a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. hall, in Dallas, May 3, the Rev. C. I. Schofield spoke on T "Character." He gave the following as the elements of a noble character: 1, truth for the foundation; 2, love of duty as the ruling purpose; 3, self-control as the habit; 4, courage; 5, sympathy; 6, humility. He then put these elements together, showing thereby a perfect, noble character, as exemplified in the life of Christ-a pattern for all

THE brazen manner in which our Sabbati laws are desecrated is a sad commentary upon officials. The prominence of some me who engage in and encourage it, is a sad com mentary on public sentiment.

THE Western Christian Advocate: If the daily papers were as eager to publish the good deeds of men as they are to herald, with glaring head-lines, the crimes they commit the average man would have a happier view of his generation, pessimism would fall below par, and the premillenarian would wail more over the loss of a pet argument than he now does over the decadence of the world.

THE dedication ceremonies of the new captol will be attended with the usual amount of Sabbath desecration, whisky drinking and general devilment.

ELECTIONS are at hand. Put none but pure men to guard the people's interests.

OF Secretary Morton, Dr. S. A. Steel says in the St. Louis Christian Advocate: "If ever the church put the right man in the Morton was made Secretary of the Board of special adaptation to its work. Painstaking, made the influence of this institution felt all over our bonds."

Who can estimate the good influence of pure literature? The preacher who does not place his church paper in every family neglects a means of grace.

WHEN the elections come round let the motto be: No whisky drinker nor bar-room frequenter need apply.

SENATORS INGALLS and Blackburn some time since were thought to be on the verge of a duel, because of compliments exchanged on the floor of the U.S. Senate. The dispatches of the past week record the fact that they have "made it all up." They were judges at the same horse race and "took drinks" together in a saloon. The poverty of the English language renders comment inadmissible.

MR. MOODY was interviewed in New York, and gave his opinion on Sunday newspapers. He said he had never read them. He would forgive the newspaper men for working on

Gladstone thinks of his position now. What | Sabbath to get out Monday morning papers. the Vatican declares to be a damning sin, Mr. but he thought the republic would go straight to destruction unless people stopped working seven days in the week. "There ought to be a whole holiday on Saturday," he said, "and then there would be no excuse for Sunday excursions or Sunday papers. You can't pound a sermon into a man with a sledgehammer after he has got through reading one of those Sunday papers."

THE Christian Messenger, Dallas: "The scribes of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE are canvassing the subject of a religious daily paper in Texas. The Methodists of Texas are able to support a daily paper.

BASE-BALL, in view of its Sabbath desecration, may be called the basest bawl.

THE Nashville Advocate: The great revival at West End Church continues. Fortunately, the Rev. J. B. Culpepper, who conducted it for ten days, believes in nothing but the gospel, the Holy Ghost, and a present salvation. It is estimated that there have been 300 conversions. About 125, since the meeting began, have united with West End

salvation. It is estimated that there have been 300 conversions. About 125, since the meeting began, have united with West End Church, and many will go to other churches. The conversions are clear and decided. Very few that come to the altar for prayer go away unconverted. The Nashville College for young ladies and Vanderbilt University have shared largely in the benefits of the meeting, the authorities of each institution doing all that could be reasonably expected to bring the students under the influence of the services. The services, as conducted by Rev. J. B. Culpepper, were an education in genumer evival work. He is no east-wind storm, but a big cloud from the southwest, full of the mercies of rain.

The New Orleans Advocate: "Probably at at no time since the war have we had as good a class of men from this city in our Lexislature, and in all the State and municipal offices, it remains to be seen whether they will dobetter six months hence than their predecessors. We are hopeful, however, and shall look for the appearance of a new element in our civil affairs—the element of conscience, acting under the 'sleepless eye,' and looking forward to a throne which, without respect to persons, meters out doom 'according to that a man hath done.' We shall expect to see morals take precedence of money, at least in questions of universal interest and importance, and shall look for the enforcement of persons, meters out doom 'according to that a man hath done.' We shall expect to see morals take precedence of money, at least in questions of universal interest and importance, and shall look for the enforcement of presons, meters out doom 'according to that a man hath done.' We shall expect to see morals take precedence of money, at least in questions of universal interest and importance, and shall look for the enforcement of the meeting of the churches would nave to be suspensed by the statutes."

There is a religious paper, which by some means has obtained the names and addresses of a large number of preachers in Texa

did not order it in the beginning. Some of them have never read a dozen numbers, but they must pay for what they never purchased or stand a suit. This is unfair. If a man subscribes for a paper, he should pay for it until he discontinues it. But if a publisher forces his wares on a map, he should take the risk of getting his money without restoring to process in court. The ADVOCATE has none but bona fide subscribers and does not resort to postal laws to collect subscriptions. The paper above referred to is one of the est exponents of Methodist doctrine in circulation, but that way of doing business does not illustrate its principles very beautifully. The law should be so revised as to limit its application to such as have authorized their names put on the subscription list.

# WEEK OF PRAYER.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E.

The General Conference of the Methodis Episcopal Church opened its session on the morning of May 1st, in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.

Bishop Bowman, the senior bishop, pre sided, and at the conclusion of the opening

religious exercises the Bishop said: "We are at this hour in the presence of new surroundings which call for a new movemen in the election of delegates. Especially when information is received from reliable source right place, it was done when Dr. David that a number of those presenting themselves as delegates are known to be ineligible. The Church Extension. He has peculiar and list of candidates this year is a large one and contains many names whose ineligibility is laborious, prudent, and enthusiastic, he has not yet satisfactorily established, and a number of protests have been lodged in our hands to be dealt with by the conference when the question of the election of candidates is in order. Our general rules provide that the

question of the election of candidates is in order. Our general rules provide that the names of parties challenged shall not be called until a quorum of unchallenged delegates shall be tound to be present. The conference will then act as is just and lawful." The number of ministerial delegates elected is 280, and the number of lay delegates 175, Among the lay delegates are six women among the reserve delegates. Every State and Territory in the Union is represented, and there are delegates from Canada, Mexico, China, Japan, Africa, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland and India.

The address of the bishops was most interesting. The address reviewed the revival work that has been going on in churches since last conference four years ago. Since then not less than 450,000 souls have been brought into the church. Membership has increased from 1 708,534 to 2 003 935. There has been great improvement in architectural designs of churches, and the educational work of the church has made great strides. Peace reigns throughout Methodism, and no serious aglitation threatens the unity of the dehomination. Considerable correspondence has been had with the English church about

a conference between English and American churches, to be held in the United States in 1891. Delegates were urged to support only official book concerns and papers. After dwelling at length on the growth of skepticism, the address advised that only men of scholarly minds, who are able to cope with the arguments of the scoffers, should be placed in pulpits. Attention was called to the standing of missionary Bishops. It is not known who is to support the missionary Bishop or to whom he is emenable. The number of delegates to the quadrennial conference was spoken of, and it was suggested that some changes should be made that would limit representation. Increasing arrival on our shores of members of the Roman Catholic Church makes it imperative that members of the Methodist Church should work to convert them. The Church of Rome is a snare to the people, and threatens our institutions.

The struggle between capital and labor is referred to in the address, and it was denied that the church has any right to take part in political struggles or had taken part in them. It was advised that steps should be taken to adopt some regular order of worship, so that all churches' form would be the same.

Sunday newspapers were severely criticised, and the liquor traffic was deprecated.

Sunday newspapers were severely criticised, and the liquor traffic was deprecated and total prohibition advised. The liquor traffic, it was held, could not be a legalized sin. Members of the church were advised to work for the destruction of the insidious traffic.

anything during the week of prayer,

them to admission. "Are we so cowardly,' asked Gen. Fisk, "that we would refuse to admit women for fear she would fill the place." Rev. A. J. Killet, of Iowa, Secretary of Church Extension, favored the admission of women, and said that the Baptists and Con-gregationalists admitted them to their confer-

gregationalists admitted them to their conference.

Rev. H. D. Moore, of Colorado, said that women should not be admitted. In closing, Dr. Moore offered the substitute previously submitted. It was in effect that, as the eligibility as lay delegates had been challenged as unconstitutional, it was of the utmost importance that no doubt should exist in regard to the admission of women without giving interpretation to the rule of the church and disclaim all intention of establishing a precedent by the action now proposed by the resolution. The substitute further provides that during the month of Octobor, 1890, a general convention shall be held in each church, and that all members be called upon either to vote for or against the admission of women as lay delegates. The election shall be held under the direction of the preacher, and if it is deter-

delegates. The election shall be held under the direction of the preacher, and if it is determined by this vote to admit women, the rule shall be amended so as to read "men or women." Should the majority of the church be in favor of the admission of women as lay delegates, then the General Conference in 1892 can complete the change.

Rev. C. Pendleton moved the previous question. The motion was recorded, and it looked as if the question would be settled then, and considerable excitement existed while the vote was being taken. When the announcement was made it was discovered that the motion was lost. The vote stood 132 against 179

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Rev. W. N. McElroy was in favor of the women. Rev. D. Gray, President of Dickinson Female Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., was opposed to women being present while the vote was being taken on the question.

Debate was closed about 1 o'clock, and a vote was taken on the adoption of Rev. David H. Moore's substitute for the report of the committee. It proposes that women elected as lay delegates to the present General Conference be seated, and the question of their eligibility to future general conferences be determined by a vote of the churches and annual conferences.

This substitute was lost. A vote was then taken upon the amendment to the report offered by Rev. Dr. Neely, of Philadelphia. This amendment excludes women from seats in the present conference and submits the question of eligibility to future general conferences and to annual conferences. It was adopted by a vote of 29 yeas to 173 nays.

After the adoption of Dr. Neely's amendment the report of the committee, with the amendment, was adopted by the following vote: Yeas—Ministerial, 159; lay, 78. Nays—Ministerial, 122; lay, 76.

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL. Grandview.

L. G. ROGERS: Self-denial fund up to late, \$5 85

Jacksonville W. W. HOPPER: Please report \$28 7

from Jacksonville station. Harrison Circuit. F. J. BROWNING: Harrison circuit reports \$20 for self-danial.

Del Rio. ROBT. HODGSON: Report Del Rio

for self-denial fund, \$4 50. Have forwarded to Bro. Chappell. Pilot Point. W. M. LEATHERWOOD: Our self-de-

nial offering has reached over \$37. It was most cheerfully made. God bless the Cursicana.

prayer, thirty conversions and a quickenof the church. \$34.45 forwarded to Dr.

Sweetwater.

MILTON L. MOODY: Result of week of prayer and self-denial at least \$5. if the right be not granted they will Think there will be more. We still need draw off and organize themselves, and, more and more of the Spirit's power.

Galveston.

showing some of the great things God had wrought, what the church has done, and the urgent needs of the work at present. \$65 10, in money and pledges were secured-about double the amount of last year.

Shelbyville Circuit. L. C. Ellis: Shelbyville membership, of Shelbyville circuit, East Texas Conference, contributed \$5.75 for self-denial fund. Hope to be able to report more.

Waxahachie. M. K. LITTLE: The week of prayer and self-denial resulted in \$51 for the missionary debt, and we hope it has laid the foundation for greater things in Wax-

Columbus.

M. S. HOTCHKISS: We received \$9 for missions during the week of prayer and self-denial. Absence at the district conference interfered with thorough observance of that week.

Hillsboro.

E. F. BOONE: Lest it should be thought that Hillsboro station did not do

which, with us, was the third week in April, I will say that I have Dr. Kelley's receipt for \$20 25. Abbott Circuit. J. W. SANSOM: I have forwarded to Dr. D. C. Kelley \$10, result of week of

self-denial and prayer, financially. The rain prevented me from taking up the collection at one of my best appointments; hence the amount is smaller than it otherwise would have been. Lancaster and Ferris. C. H. ELLIS: Lancaster and Ferris

this, Ferris contributed \$9.15; Lancaster, \$5.80. Parsonage now being improved, adding greatly to its comfort. We are praying for a revival. Truly it is greatly needed. Pray for us. Salado. J. D. CROCKETT: A noble grand-

special self-denial offering, \$14 95. Of

mother in Israel, Sister N. A. Allen, near Bartlett, gave us \$2 for the week of prayer and self-denial. We hope others will follow her godly example. May the Lord bless her in her declining years. On account of sickness in our family and other circumstances we could not observe the week of prayer as we

Sulphur Springe Circuit. S. W. JONES: \$23 85 was the contribution of Sulphur Springs circuit during the week of prayer and self-denial. Portions of the circuit were, we think, greatly benefited. At Pine Forest we had several penitents, but no conversions. Pleasant Hill church had a gracious revival. Some conversions, and six joined the church by ritual, and the church was thoroughly converted to the cause of missions. We are getting on finely with this people, praying and expecting a re-

Bertram

vival all over the work.

R. H. SIMPSON: We observed the week of prayer and self-denial on Bertram circuit. Our offering was small, but a real self-denial on the part of many at least. We have forwarded to Dr. Keley \$24 85 with many ear the great Head of the Church to bless it to His glory and the advancement of His kingdom on earth. Though a very busy time with farmers, every appointment kept the feast; and we thank God and take courage. Back-sliders were reclaimed, the church quickened, prayermeetings and Sunday schools organized where it seemed impossible before to have such things, and others received into the church. Thank God for the week of prayer. Yes, we bless the Lord for its results in the hearts and lives of our people, and we believe we will yet see still greater effects of that week of prayer to Almighty God. We are praying, earnestly praying, for a gracious revival at every appointment on Bertram circuit.

LETTER FROM DR. DITZLER.

I nad hoped to write some articles for our TEXAS ADVOCATE this spring, but have had so much work to do I could not do it. In March we debated in Kennett, Mo., with Dr. Ray, Baptist, and then preached in Louisville and Vandalia, in North Missouri, rested (?) a couple weeks and are now in Tennessee. The weather in Kentucky, Indiana and

North Tennessee continues dry and cold-north winds prevailing almost constantly. Last night a fine rain refreshed the fields and watered the roads. I was to visit Texas this month, but put it off till the main visit I promised, and, God sparing, will make, beginning the first of June, and continuing till the first of September. Haif of that time is already pre-empted. Let those who may want me to help in their camp-meetings in July and August, or first of September, write me at once, or very soon, now at Louisville, Ky., so that I can schedule them to best advantage, for I always have to recast my plans a great deal or disappoint many. What has the TEXAS ADVOCATE to

say on the tremendous issue that now R. C. ARMSTONG: Result of week of faces the General Conference in New York-M. E. Church, North-on the woman or female delegation question, involving as it does the question of licensing women to preach? There is a threat on the part of Miss Willard that Roger Williams-John Smith like, ordain themselves to the work. It is J. D. Scorr: We are reminded that no a momentous question, and all the report of our week of self-denial and more noted cranks of the day will be for prayer has been sent in from St. John's. a general row on that issue. There are We made this a special occasion to get grave issues involved. The great good and impart m'ssionary information, accomplished by women in the temper-

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ones press to the front? Is it not the duty of our noblest, purest, most intel- Rev. W. M. Shelton, the model:presiding elder. lectual men to be husbands, fathers, and was with us in excellent spirit, conducting the

We have received \$500 on the last \$1,000 of the Paine Institute debt. Brother, sister, don't get up from your

NASHVILLE, TENN

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

—A note from Rev. W. H. Moss, Armour, Texas, May I, gives the following sad intelligence: My son Lucius died to-day. He was in his sixteenth year. He died from eryspelas and tever, caused (the doctor thought) by the bite of a spider or some poisonous insect. He suffered greatly. I trust that he is in heaven with his mother. He said if he died he would go to heaven.

Thompson Chapel.

—H. T. Hart, April 25: Our protracted meeting at Thompson Chapel closed Sunday night. Nineteen conversions and eight additions to the church, and still more to follow. The church greatly revived. The Rev. H. I. Norwood assisted, preaching in the power of the Spirit. Bro. B. L. Williams, one of our exhorters did good work. We truly can say, now pleasant it is to dwell together in the Spirit of God. Glory to God.

Let Us have the Daily.

—John Graham, April 28: If a cow won't eat her bran and shucks once a day, had you better give it to her three times? This is Bro. Graves' question with refereuce to a daily Advocate. No, sir, change the provend at the provend at the provend at the weekly ADVOCATE. If we had a daily it would suit the times. All if we had a daily it would suit the times. All go to church but once a month, would go if the heaven and shucks once a day, had you better give it to her three times? This is Bro. Graves' question with refereuce to a daily Advocate. No, sir, change the provend at Advocate. No, sir, change the provend at N

Rateliff. -J. W. Stubblefield, May 1: The second quarterly conference was held last Saturday. Bro. Patterson was on hand and did accepta-Bro. Patterson was on hand and did acceptable work. Financial report, very small. Religious interest good. Mt. Vernon church has three prayer-meetings and pays quarterly. There are many parents whose children never heard them pray nor saw them pay. These things ought not to be. If we say we love God let us try to keep his commandments. Where the Advocate is read the people are religious. It carries a power for good.

-C. J. Oxley, April 30: The people of this charge do nothing by halves; whatever they ance cause will be a powerful exponent in the mouths of the friends of the movement. But it is a false argument; for the great good effected by the noble women has been at home, in their own towns, cities or communities, encouraged by some excellent ladies like Miss Willard and others, as well as by good men, in their local work. It is the mother, the wife, the sister, that has effected so much good in their places of abode. But take woman away from husband, child, parent, sister and brother, over whom she take in hand they go through with if possible.

Coffeeville Circuit. -P. R. Eaglebarger, April 23: We are just in our third quarter. The second quarterly con-ference was held on the 21st of April by Rev. shorn of his strength. As a traveling preacher she is no longer working in the circle of her immediate God-given power. She is in a rough world, for whose tremendous battles she is not prepared. Those who reject the Bible view and adopt Darwinian evolution theories may suppose that she would become adapted to that work in ten or twenty millions of decades of years, but that is a long time to wait, and they would not suit as preachers after rejecting the Bible whose truths they are to teach.

Another matter may well attract a little attention, viz.: That the problem

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—C. G. Shut, April 28: I will say for the benefit of Bro. Local, who writes up Dallas benefit of Bro. Local, who writes up Dallas cliliforen be trained carefully and brought under wholesome discipline, or still be allowed to run as will colts on the prairies? And as mothers—not altogether, surely, but mainly—are left to the woeful responsibility of child-training, has she not all to do as mother, as wife, as sister, that she can do in this field? And is it not by infinite odds the most important of all the fields we have to cultivate? We only state the case; will not argue it.

Again: If women are accepted as delegates, and are to be licensed to preach, be ordained elders, 'bushasnos' of one wife' (?), by the way, will not that happen which so many fear as to female one press to the front? Is it not the most breast, the case will not argue it.

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-W. M. Leatherwood, April 27: Our second ones press to the front? Is it not the duty of our noblest, purest, most intellectual men to be husbands, fathers, and contribute their part to the benefit of culture? Is it less so on the part of woman in God's economy? The greatest proportion of the great men of the world by odds are sons of preachers. Almost all great men or women had great mothers.

But if the noblest and most sensible and cultured women are to be preachers, whence are our great intellects to come? But if the greatest, best women are to remain in the proper state of womanly devotion as wives, are we to be afflicted with a female clergy of the less gifted? In the South we are not in must be much danger, but with the North it is a greaterisis now. We do not name the many barriers against a woman traveling as preacher. They are well known. And fields of labor, where even men tremble to go, how doubly and triply embarrasing in inferest, and promises much again, in the sending of preachers to hardfelds of labor, where even men tremble to go, how doubly and triply embarrasing and quarterly conferences, where the support and behavior of the preacher comes up, were the minister a woman, would it not be much more embarrassing to all concerned? These and a hundred other matters must come up in intelligent discussion of the subject. And we presume it is in view of such facts generally that Paul setties the support and behavior of the preacher comes up, were the minister a woman, would it not be much more embarrassing to all concerned? These and a hundred other matters must come up in intelligent discussion of the subject. And we presume it is in view of such facts generally that Paul setties the support and behavior of the preacher comes up, were the minister a woman, would it not be much more embarrassing in the pressure of the pr quarterly meeting was held 14th and 15th ult.

"I Don't Want Relief, But Cure," Brother, sister, don't get up from your seat after reading this until you have made up your mind to send C. G. Goodrich, Treasurer, Augusta. Ga., a contribution to help pay off this debt in the next thirty days.

NASSYLLE TENN -- John Graham, April 28: If a cow won't

-Jas. McDugald, May 1: Second quarterly —Jas. McDugald, May 1: Second quarterly conference for Rockwall station was held April 28, 29, 1888. Rev. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, in the chair. Education and missions have both had attention, and good has been accomplished along these lines. Our finances are nearly half up. Twelve members have been received by certificate. We have an extra fine Sabbath school, weekly prayer-meeting, and good congregations. We think the future is full of promise. I have been in the ministry nearly seventeen years, and have thought a great deal about men and things, and in my humble judgment. I have never met a better presiding elder than W. L. Clifton. May such as he increase in number.

Let Us Have the Daily.

-W. R. D. Stockton, May 3: We are in

-W. R. D. Stockton, May 3: We are in the midst of a gracious revival. Seventeen professed conversion last night, twenty-five in all to date; church much revived, and many fully consecrated. Our church building progressing at the same time. Lime stones and living stones combine to praise the Lord. Pray for us.

LATER.—The good work goes on; about twenty souls professed conversion last night. Rev. Jacob Carl, of Jacksboro station, has rendered efficient service this week, and Rev. Younger, of Mo., last week. About sixty have made profession to date. To-night brings the end of our second week. The work is enlarging daily. Pray that this city may be taken for God. "The earth is the Lod's."

—J. D. Scott: The Rev. M. L. Bianton, of Nashville, Tenn., has spent several days with us, preaching to the edification of all who heard. This true man of God preaches the pure word direct from a heart full of love to God and humanity. With force, firmness, unction and power he pressed the high claims of our crucified and risen Christ upon the consciences of his hearers. There is no clap-trap, nothing sensational or superficial in his message or methods. Many were blessed and brought upon a higher plane of Christian living, and follow our dear brother in their prayers. Such a man is helpful, welcomed and appreciated by the true pastors and the best people everywhere.

The Rev. D. F. C Timmons, of Houston, has been with us for the last day or two, preaching with great acceptability and profit to our people. We are conscious of God's presence and power, and feel sure that from such a sowing we shall rest in due season if we faint not. Let all the readers of the Advocate pray for us. -J. D. Scott: The Rev. M. L. Blanton, of

Sunday-school convention on Thursday, June, 6th, commencing at 9 a. m. The con-vention to be opened by reading the Scrip-tures, singing, and prayer by Rev. J. S. Angel.

PROGRAM. 1. The Relation of the Sunday-schools to the Church—T. J. Milam.

2. The Relation of the Church to Sunday-schools—Geo. T. Nichols.

3. The Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday-school—O. P. Thomas.

4. The Relation of Parents to the Sunday-school—H. E. Smith.

5. The Importance to Denominational Schools—Jas. McDougald.

6. The Importance of our own Literature—

Schools—Jas. McDougald.
6. The importance of our own Literature—
J. M. McKee, and E. B. Thompson.
7. The importance of Teacher's Meetings—
W. H. LeFevre.
8. The object of the Sunday-school—A. F.
Hendrix.
The brethren whose names are in the program, are to lead in the discussion, after which there will be a general discussion of the topics.

Presiding Eider Texaell District. Presiding Elder, Terrell District

OUR SCHOOLS.

Alexander Institute Commencement. Annual sermon by W. M. Wainwright,
June 3, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; 8 p. m, W. A.
Sampey; June 5, 11 a. m., literary address by
Hon. A. J. Booty. Degress conferred on
graduating class at the close of the address.
June 4th and 5th spent in public exercises,
cor.sisting of declamation, composition, forensic discussion, orations and music.
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LADIES ANNEX. Commencement Exercises, 1888.

Final examinations begin Monday, May 28, May 31 - Declamation Preparatory Depart-May 31—Declamation Preparatory Department, 8:30 p. m.
June 1—a nnual meeting Board of Curators, 9 a. m. Annual meeting Board of Trustees, 9 a. m. Address before the Alethian and Cho Societies by Rev. H. M. DuBose, 8:30 p. m.
June 2—Prize Contest in Elocution by young ladies, 3 p. m. Public Debate of Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, 8:30 p. m. Question: Was Hamlet's Madness Feigned? San Jacinto, Affirmative—Tom Taylor, J. R. Thomas, Alamo, Negative—E. P. Newsom, Sam Barcus.

June 3—Baccalaureate Sermon by Bishop A. W. Wilson, D. D., 11 a. m. Annual Sermon to Undergraduates by Rev. James Campbell, 8:30 p. m.

June 4—Address before Alamo and San Jacinto Societies by Maj. H. H. Boone, of Navasota, 10 a. m. Prize Declamation, 3 p. m. Graduating Eexercises of Ladies Annex 8:30 p. m. p. m. June 5—Commencement Day, 9 a. m. Anniversary of Alumni Association, 5 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental Concert 8:30 p. m.

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Friday, June 8. 8.30 p. m.—Kindergarten and Preparatory Entertainment.

Saturday, June 9, 8:30 p. m.—Prize Contest by Elocution Class.

Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a. m.—Commencement Sermon by Bishop A. W. Wilson, of Baltimore; 8:30 p. m., Annual Sermon on Chrestian Education, by Rev. J. W. Hill, Greenville, Texas, of the North Texas Conference.

Monday, June 11, 9 a. m.—Sight Playing Contest, Vocal Contest, Elocution and Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees; 10 a. m., Art Exhibit; 11 g. m., Calisthenics; 8:30 p. m., Grand Concert.

Tuesday, June 12, 9 a. m.—Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association; 10 a. m., Graduating Exercises; 8:30 p. m., Awarding and Delivering Medals, and Annual Literary Address by Rev. E. B. Chappell, San Antonio, of the West Texas Conference.

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The district conference will convene on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June, at Beldon, 9 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. C. E. Lamb, Thursday, 11 o'clock, a. m.

C. B. FLADGER, P. E. Terrell District.

We request the brethren and friends who intend bringing their wives or daughters to the Terrell District Conference, to convene at Wills Point, in June, to notify us at once, and all who will come by private conveyance to notify us, so that arrangements can be made in due time. Will the pastors of the following named charges send us the names of their local preachers and delegates-elect and recording stewards, viz: Kaufman station, Farmersville station, Kemp circuit, Rockwall station and Duck Creek station. We hope to have the new editor with us, and the publishers of the Texas Advocate Persons outside of the district who intend coming will please notify us.

J. B. Adair, P. C. Wills Point, Texas.

WILLS POINT, TEXAS. Waxahachie District. All who expect to attend Waxahachie District Conference will please notify me at once if you will bring your wives or daughters, also whether you will come by private conveyance. Will have pastures for horses. Will meet all who come by railroad at Waxahachie and Hillsboro, and furnish them free transportation to seat of district conference and back to railroad stations. Notify me at once by postal, so we can have our plans weil arranged, as we want to give all a hearty welcome and pleasant entertainment.

W. W. HENDERSON, P. C.

Waco District.

Water District.

Will the brethren who contemplate bringing their wives and daughters to the district conference, to convene here on the 12th prox., write me at once. Would be glad to have the names of all who anticipate visiting us at that time. Bishop Wilson is booked for the occasion. Pray for a deep work of grace.

R. C. Armstrong. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

BIBLE STUDY.

The first of a series of annual conferences of ministers and laymen interested in the study of the Word of God will be held at Holden, Mo., beginning on the 25th and closing on the 30th of May.

Hitherto these gatherings have been confined to the Eastern States, and our Western and Southern brethren, with the exception of a few, have been denied the privilege of attending. Excellent entertainment will be provided, and a cordial welcome to all.

DIXON WILLIAMS.

MISSION BOARD.

It is devoutly hoped that every member of the Mission Board will be in Cisco on Wed-nesday morning. May 16. Bishop Wilson is expected. We want a baptism of missionary fire before we go to the District Conference. Let everybody pray for us. HORACE BISHOP, Pres't Board Northwest Texas Conference.

AN INVITATION.

The Board of Missions has been called to meet at Cisco, May 17. Permit me to say that any brethren desiring to be present at said meeting will be welcomed by Cisco station.

C. W. Daniel. CISCO, TEXAS.

CAMP-MEETING

Say through the ADVOCATE that our camp-meeting will commence Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July, at Mastersville. Some girls shade their eyes with their hands and others use pencils.

Laredo sta. San Diego mis, at Collins... Goliad sta... Helena cir, at Stockdale... Floresville cir, at Runge. Corpus and Rockport cir, at Rockport Beeville cir, at Lebanon agarto cir, at ----JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Abilene sta. May 26, 27

Buffalo Gap mis, at Bluff Creek June 2, 3

Belle Plaine and Baird, at Belle Plaine June 9, 10

District Conterence, at Baird June 14, 10

Sweetwater mis, at Roby June 13, 24

Snyder mis, at — June 35, Juny 1

Dickens mis, at — June 7, 8

Lytte Gap mis, at Kizer June 14, 15

Auson mis, at Haskell June 21, 22

Spe Springs cir, at Camp-meeting June 28, 26

Rising Star mis at Camp-meeting June 28, 25

Big Springs cir, at Marionfield Aug 11, 12

Colorado sta. Aug 13, at 8 p. m.

Albany sta and Albany mis, at Camp
meeting Aug 18, 19

JOHN A. WALLAGE, P. E.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
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Longview sta, Longview July 14,
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Troupe and Overton, Bethel July 28,
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Church Hill cir Aug 11, 12

Henderson sta Aug 11, 12

Marshall sta Aug 15, 16

District conference will convene in the Methodist caurch at 9 o'clock a. m., Thursday, June 2. A.1 members are earnestly requested to be at the opening session. The editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, a representative of Southwestern University and Alexander Institute, are cordially invited to be with us.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

Who can tell me where the Brownwood district conference record is? Rev. J. W. Bowden told me a few days since he left it in the parsonage at Fort Worth during the session of the N. W. T. Conference in November,

last.

Don't all speak at once. The brother who has it for safe keeping, please send said book to me at Lampasas. I will pay postage on delivery of the book.

W. T. MELUGIN.

PERSONAL.

One of our members. Sister Crowder, is very sad because of the elopement of her grandson, who is about thirteen years old, small, and dark complexioned, with other features corresponding, and is known as 'Gus Crowder,'' Any information concerning him would be gladly received, as Sister C. is in great distress.

JAS, CAMPBELL. great distress.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

The Waco Advance.

The Waco Advance.

Prohibition is not "dead." Dr. Cranfill's Prohibition paper, the Waco Advance, (the leading Prohibition paper of the South) is still published weekly, at \$1.50 a year; to ministers, \$1.00. Clubbed with the New York Voice, \$1.85. The Advance believes in Prohibition with a party back of the law to enhibition with a party back of the law to enhibit on the law to enhibit of the law to enhibit on the

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Mobeetic miss
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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. Sulphur Bluff et, Lone Star 2d Sat and Sun in May Conner et county line. 3d Sat and Sun in May
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Winnsboro et, Forest Home 21 Sat and Sun in June Quitman et 34 Sat and Sun in June Leonard et 4th Sat and Sun in June Kingston et 1st Sat and Sun in July Lone Oak et 2d Sat and Sun in July S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Thursday, 10th day of May Jonesboro cir, at Mountain Chapel
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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Piano cir. at Frankford
WAXABACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ]
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Hutchins mis. at
Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. Stewards will please
e full report.  E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Maxey mis. at May's Prairie
merce. Thursday. May 3, at 9 a. m. Rev. J. A. Stafford will preach the opening sermon.  The District Sunday-school Convention will convene Wednesday preceding the District Con-
ference, at 2 p. m. Members of the District Conference and the Methodist sunday-school suscentiendents of the district will constitute
the convention. A missionary mass-meeting will be held saturday, May 5, at 2p. m.  JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Crockett cir, Wesley's Chapel May 12, 13
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District Conference at Trinity, Thursday,
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Let each pastor select a program from the
number of those published, or form one for
himself, and faithfully observe the week of
self-denial and prayer. I trust that no preacher
will excuse himself, and on any account fail in
this matter. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

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Forney cir. Allen Chapel......

Mesquite cir, at Mesquite May 16 Allen cir May 19. Zivovi cir May 26, 27 Wils Point sta June 2. District conference will convene at Wils Point, June 6 at 9 a. m., to June 3. First day of the session will be given to District Sunday school Convention. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.	-
FORT WORTH DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND.  Whitney cir. at Bethel	

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Arlington and Village Creek, at Cold Springs
1st Sun in July.
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Marystown, at Burleson3d Sun in July.
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Noland River cir
J. FRED COX, P. E.

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ı	Comanche cir, at Evergreen May 12, 13
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ı	Center City mis June 23, 2 Indian Creek June 39, July
ı	The delegates to the District Conference wil
ı	be elected on this round. We desire a full at tendance of all the official brethren. We desire
1	to begin the services on Friday night before each quarterly conference.
ı	Brownwood District Conference, at Brown
ı	wood, embracing the third Sunday in July. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.
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1	Will each pastor see that due notice is given
1	as to the time and place of the quarterly meet-
ı	ing-giving prominence to Saturday morning
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1	aration made for the occasion. Announce the
1	fast day and arrange for suitable service there-
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1	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
1	Devine cir, at Tehuacana 3d Sun in May

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3	VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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	District Conference at Edna.
	May 30, 7,30 p m., to June 3
	Edna cir. at EdnaJune 4
	Moulton cir. at WaelderJune 9, 10
	Hallettsville cir, at Andrews Chapel. June 23, 24
	Boxville cir, at Boxville June 30, July 1
	DeWitt cir. at ConcreteJuly 7, 8
	Yorktown cir, at Salt Creek July 14, 15
	At each appointment on Saturday night there
	will be a missionary mass-meeting, addressed
	by the presiding elder, preacher in charge, and
	Let everybody come out

# Let everybody come out. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

District Conferences. Victoria District. Preachers or delegates who intend bringing their wives or daughters with them to the district conference at Edna, May 30th, will confer a favor my notifying me at once. Our village is small, but large-hearted. Brethren, don't stay away because Edna is on the edge of the district. Nothing short of a full attendance will give satisfaction.

JOHN T. GRAHAM, P. C.

EDNA, TEXAS. Dallas District.

The members and visitors to the Dallas Dis-trict Conference will please observe the following:
For the convenience of all parties concerned, all who can do so, will come by private Wilson will preside.
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

conference on Wednesday, will find a stopping place by making known their business.

The early south bound passenger (7 o'clock,) the H. & T. C. R. R., will be met at Caruth only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

The Missouri Pacific to and from Denton, daily trains, will be met going each way at Letot.
Persons coming through Dallas will take
Persons coming through Dallas will take
the train to Denton, and stop at Letot, the
nearest railroad point to Cochran Chapel.
C. I. McWhirter.

To the Preachers and Delegates of Weather ford District: DEAR BRETHEEN.—Any of you who in-end bringing wife or daughter to the listrict conference will please inform me at once of such intention. J. J. CANAFAX.

SPRINGTOWN, TEXAS Waco, Fort Worth and Waxahachie. Waco District Conference, at Corsicana

Waco District Conference, at HillsJune 12-15.
Fort Worth District Conference, at Hillsboro, June 20-23.
Waxahachie District Conference, Italy,
June 26, July 1.
Bishop Wilson will attend these conferences. Let all the delegates attend promptly.
S. P. WRIGHT. P. E.,
J. FRED COX, P. E.,
E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Granbury District. Granbury District.

Granbury district will embrace the first Sunday in July at Granbury. We will commence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, June 27, 1888 Let all the recording stewards bring their quarterly conference records to the district conference. A full attendance is expected. Come, brethren, one and all, with prayer upon your lips and faith in your hearts, that God may bless the occasion and convert the people. All the preachers are invited.

GRANBURY, TEXAS. GRANBURY, TEXAS.

Dallas District. The Dallas District.

The Dallas District Conference will convene at Cochran. on Thursday before the third Sunday in May, at three o'clock p. m. Bishop Wilson will preside.

Sermon Thursday at eleven by D. J. Martin. I hope the pastors of the district will collect every dollar assessed for the support of the bishops and bring it to the District Conference.

R. M. Powers.

Georgetown District. The Georgetown District Conference will convene at Liberty Hill, Tuesday, May 29, at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop Wilson will be with

Rev. D. H. Dickey will preach the opening sermon. May 29, at 7 p. m. Bishop Wilson will dedicate the church at the city of Bur-nett, Sunday, May 27.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

Victoria Listrict.

This conference will convene at Edna on Wednesday before the first Sabbath in June, at 7 p. in Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. T. Hill. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. Abilene District.

The Abilene District Conference will convene at Baird, Thursday, June 14, at 90'clock a. m. It is probable Bishop Wilson will preside. The district conference sermon will be preached by Rev. W. D. Robinson, of Albany, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Pastors will see that their quarterly conference journals are on hand.

District Sunday-school Conference will convene Saturday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Let every Sabbath-school in the district be represented by delegates. John A. Wallace, P. E.

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"Have I done anything to offend you, darling?" he asked brokenly. "To-day you passed me without bowing, and now you sit there with such an air of hauteur and price that".—"George," interrupted the girl with the unbending air, but in her voice there was a cadence sweeter than music in the night, "I have a stiff neck."

Scientists tell us that a man's brain decreases in size as he grows old. The human brain, it appears, weighs the heaviest between the ages of 14 and 20. This explains why young men know so much more than their elders.

Are you sad. despondent, gloomy?
Are you sore distressed?
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Have you aches and pains unnumbered,
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Flora-Good morning, dear. You are keeping Lent, of course. What do you deny yourself? Dora-Confectionery, everything excepting caramels; those are necessities. But what are you doing? Flora-Walking, instead of riding in the horse cars. I shall save enough in that way to get a new bonnet at Easter instead of trimming over the old one myself.

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The Plantation Philosopher of the Arkansaw Traveller may teach some of us a good and timely lesson when he says: "'I hope I has 'ligion, but I doan know,' I hab hearn folks say, but I neber hearn er man say.' I hopes I has money, but I doan' know.' Dat sorter 'ligion dat yer hopes ye's got but doan' know aint gwine to do yer no mo' good den der money what yer hopes yer's got but doan' know."

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a button, doctah. Dr. Rhubarb—Well, there's
nothing serious about that. Mrs. Leatheredge—"Dey yain't? Sposin' I tells yo' dat de
button wuz 'tached to one ob he's shoes? Den
whad yo' say?" whad yo' say?"

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There were visitors at the Skinner school There were visitors at the Skinner school the other day, and a class was put on exhibition. "Now." said the teacher, "can you tell me anything about heat?" A small boy held up his hand. "Well, sit?" said the teacher. "Heat expands; cold contracts." "Very good; now give an example." "in summer, the days are long; in winter the days are short." Great applause by the visitors, and the small boy takes his seat.

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Customer (at railroad restaurant)—Here, boss, this coffee is cold! Proprietor—Yes, sir; you see the train only stops a few minutes, an' if the coffee was not you wouldn't have time to drink it.

"I hear they are going to have a donkey party at B—'s," said a Parsonville man to his neighbor. "So I understand," was the reply; "are you going?" "O: course I am," said the Parsonville man: "they couldn't have the party without me!' And he couldn't quite make out what the other fellow was laughing at.

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Little Dot-Mamma, what does translantic mean? Mamma—Across the Atlantic, or course. Little Dot—Does trans always mean across? Mamma—Yes. Now don't bother me any more, or I shall put you to bed. Little Dot—Well, mamma, does transparent mean a

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Little Stuart had spent his first day at school. "What did you learn?" was his auntie's question. "Didn't learn anything." "Well, what did you do?" "Didn't do anything. There was a woman wanting to know how to spell 'cat,' and I told her."

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She—I hear that you have lost your valuable little dog, Mr. Sissy. He—Ya'as, in a railroad accident. I was saved and he was killed. She (shocked)—What a pity!

Doctor—Well, my dear, what seems to be the seat of your disease? Patient—It doesn't seem to have any seat, doctor. It's just jumping up and down all the while. Yes, that is the number-just the number of

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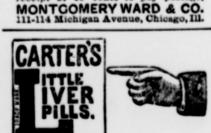
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esteem? Nay, greenest bays may wave on brows that

And world's applauding passeth as a dream. Should I choose love to fill mine empty heart! Nay, for love's rapture hath an after smart, And on Love's rose the thorns are manifold. Should I choose life, with long succeeding years?

Nay; earth's long life is longer time for tears I would choose work, and never-failing power To work without weak hindrance by the

Without recurrence of the weary hour When tired tyrant nature holds its sway Over the busy brain and toiling hand. Ah! if an angel came to me to-night, Speaking in language of the unknown land,

So would I choose from treasures infinite. But well I know the blessed gift I crave, The tireless strength for never-ending task Is not for this life. But beyond the grave, It may be, I shall find the thing I ask; For I believe there is a better land,

Where will and strength and work go hand in hand.

FALSE TRUSTS. Though born again by the Spirit, we are still exposed to many subtle temptations by the adversary. While we may never concede his ability to harm a sincere, devout soul, it is important that we make ourselves familiar with his favorite me hods of assault. "We are not ignorant of his devices," was the testimony of one who had made Satanic power the theme of closest study. "Ignorant"-"devices;" these two words are derived from the same Greek root; a suggestive fact. "We are not without knowledge of his knowing schemes," is one comment upon this passage by a critical commentator. It is a well-known device of Satan to entice the soul away from its only secure ground of trust. He would, for example, preoccupy our minds with an undie estimate of our wisdom, and so destroy in our thought a proper sense of dependence upon God., It is possible for him to accomplish this purpose, even while we hold to the exact phraseology of Scripture, and professedly chose the path of righteousness. Self henceforth pushes God aside, and our judgment in many critical periods of life is given the supreme place. Our decisions are then announced with greatest confidence, without regard to that wisdom "which is from above;" that unerring wisdom which is always within our reach, and which is always bestowed in love and with a view to perfect development of character. That we may never be caught in this snare, the Holy Spirit has furnished an infallible rule: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not to thine own understanding." This does not deny to us a personal judgment ent talkers about religion, but chiefly wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money concerning all matters that lie within to affect their hearts, renew their minds, should accompany all orders.

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host informed him that his chamber was out of the limitations and moderation of into one family in that house not made with prepared whenever he chose to retire. the past into all the resources and wealth hands eternal in the skies.

JAMES W. JONES. "But," said he, "you have no had your of the most luxurious nations. The

family together." "I don't know what you mean," said the landlord. "To read and pray with them," replied the guest. The landlord confessed he never thought of doing such a thing. "Then, sir," said Mr. Ryland, "I must beg you to order my horse immediately; I had rather brave the storm than venture to sleep in a house where there is no prayer. Who can tell what may befall us before morning?" The landlord remonstrated with his family together, but he should not know what to do when they came. Mr. Ryland then proposed to conduct family worship, to which all consented. When he rose from his knees almost every indihe rose from his knees almost every individual present was bathed in tears, and the inquiry was awakened in every heart, "What must I do to be saved?" This that family, and they became the means of diffusing a knowledge of the gospel in a neighborhood which had been before good man could not sleep even in the house of a stranger unless the family were

there not many who in homes of their

own never think of assembling their

family for evening prayer? We live in the days of a multiplicity of engagements, and many professedly Christian parents are excusing themselves on the plea that they have not time.

Sterrett—Graham.—In the Methodist Church at Albany, Texas, April 24, 1888, by Rev. John A. Wallace, Mr. Frank K. Sterrett and Miss Roberta Graham, all of Albany, Texas. The father has to rush off to business; has time, it is true, to read his morning paper; but no time to gather his family around him, and by the hand of faith paper; but no time to gather his family around him, and by the hand of faith put them under the sheltering wing of God. In the evening he is tired and wearied, and thus family worship has been neglected. With how many the consideration of supposed want of time has been allowed so to weigh that in their homes there has come to be no family altar; the good old custom, which in a measure served as an anchor to hold the measure served as an anchor to hold the children in the religious faith of their parents, is being neglected. If, reader, Malters, all of, Schulenberg, Fayette you come from a home where your father you come from a home where your father reverently night and morning said: "Let April 25th, by Rev. J. L. Hendry, Mr. W. N. Maguire and Miss Susie A. Love, of Houston, "Maguire and Miss Susie A. Love, of Houston," us worship God,"and you in this respect | Maguir Texas. have failed to follow his example, I pray that this "Arrow" may be used of God of Rev. W. H. Baldridge, April 25, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Lively, Mr. W. B. Wilson and Miss Emma P. Baldridge, all of Collin county. and that you will be led at once to repair the neglect, and that this night your altar will be raised and from your home the sacrifices of praise and prayer ascend. By neglecting family worship you are of neglecting one of the most useful instruments of religious instruction to your family; you are failing to use one of the most powerful agencies in bringing your children to Christ .- Presbyte-

# "WALK CIRCUMSPECTLY."

Light and life are communicated from Jesus to his members, not merely to fill their heads with gospel truths, as matters of speculation, or to make them fluand cause them to be close and consisthe human in the same sense that we trust in the divine. The Lord is to be appeared to, and relied upon, without reservation, and with the whole heart; while our conclusions are to be held only as human and fallible judgments.

Ourselves, and our religion is vain. We cannot stand approved in the sight of God, before men, nor to our own consciences. "The wise man's eyes are in his head;" he looks around him, and sees the evil of sin, the vanity of this loss is his eternal gain.

GARVEY.—Sammy Garvey, son of Bro. A. C. Garvey was born Aug. 23, 1877, and died April 18, 1888. Sam was the joy of his sufferings with patience. He was conscious this head;" he looks around him, and sees the evil of sin, the vanity of this as human and fallible judgments.

Earthly successes, even spiritual victories, sometimes become a net to our feet. The enemy of our souls delights in nothing so much as to betray us into false trust upon grounds of personal merit. In like manner the temptation to rely upon "uncertain riches" is often made an occasion of stumbling. And we also know that to "receive honor one of another, and not seek the honor that cometh from God only," is one of the cometh from God only, and fallible judgments.

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earthly will become increasingly apparent. The disposition to trust in anything beneath Him will lessen as we move forward to the final goal of life.

Then, when earth fades from our sight, Satan, with all his false trusts shall be put to flight. "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." In that supreme hour, with Christ at our side— Christ, who is able to "destroy him that hath the power of death, that is, the hath the power of death, that is, the devil"—we shall fully rest upon the immovable rock. No more shall tempta
on a statue of Venus, he replied, "After added. She will want and ward at the beam about. She will want and ward at the beam about. She will want and ward at the beam disters. May God help every one of them to meet there beyond the river, where the surges cease to roll.

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# Marriages.

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WILSON-BALDRIDGE, -At the residence

EARLY - SHRADER - At the parsonage, near Rock Hill, Texas, April 22, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. A. E. Early, of Lebanon, Texas and Miss Jennie Shrader, of

DASHIELL.—OVERTON.—At the residence of Capt. Morrison, Gatesville, Texas, April 19, 1888, by Rev. G. W. Graves, Mr. W. A. Dashiell, of Shreveport, La., and Miss M. L.

RUSSELL.—CLARK—At the Methodist par-sonage, Gatesville, Texas, April 25, 1888, by Rev. G. W. Graves, Mr. John H. Russell and Miss Emma Clark, both of Coryell county, Texas.

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Walking with him daily we can never be successfully beset by any temptation, however plausible. Our views of his directed by His grace, that his word may be the rule of his life, and that his walk and conversation may please his Lord and conversation may please his Lord and adorn His gospel. Without this constant circumspection we betray the greatest folly, and make sad work for future grief and repentance. Lord, keep us from this!—Mason's "Spiritual" Treasury."

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movable rock. No more shall temptation imperil our peace. The conquerer's shout shell then be, "Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

FAMILY WORSHIP.

The late John Ryland, Baptist minister at Northampton, being on a journey, was overtaken by a violent storm, and compelled to take shelter in the first innihe came to. The people of the house treated him with great kindness. When the hour of rest approached the stranger appeared uneasy, and looked up every time the door opened as if expecting something essential to his comfort. His host informed him that his chamber was

PORTER'S SPRINGS, TEXAS.

e gone before.

Stone.—Nancy Stone (nee Wright) was born March 15, 1800; was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church when fourteen years old; was married to Robert Stone when about twenty three years old, in the State of Kentucky. Sister Stone, with her husband, moved to Nacogdoches county, Texas, in 1838. In 1848 she was left a widow with a large family. In 1848 she moved to Rusk county, Texas, where she died March 13, 1888, eighty-eight years old, less two days; seventy-four years a member of the Methodist Church. She was always a bright and happy Christian. The home of Sister Stone was the resting place of the missionary and itinerant in an early day, where they were ever welcome. She raised six children to be grown; four of them are now living. Sister Stone, though aged and feeble, was bright and radiant in the love of God, and when death came she was ready. She died of old age, without sickness or pain. Sister Stone talked of her death and of her bright hope to every one. She is gone. A mother in Israel has fallen. As we laid her away in the old family graveyard our hearts and the hearts of her children were filled with joy, though tinged with sadness, for we knew her spirit was with God. We shall see her again.

G. W. Langley.

MAHAN -Bessie McDonald Mahan was

Whereas it has pleased the great Shepherd of souls to remove from our midst and trans-fer to the heavenly fold our little sister, Bessie

fer to the heavenly fold our little sister, Bessie Mahan: therefore, be it
Resolved, That in her death our Sunday-School loses one of its sweetest and brightest pupils, and her family one of its brightest jewels. That while we miss and grieve for little Bessie, we grieve not as those without hope, for we feel assured that she has joined that bright throng beyond the river.

Resolved, further, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be spread upon our minutes and a copy be furnished to the bereaved family; also a copy be furnished to the Christian Advocate and one to the Advance Guard for publication.

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Texas Incidents.

of Waco, is adjudged insane. He was work- Texas postmasters, and other postal notes: in Dallas, last week. \* Ike Williams, work- tine. The wife or Dr. J. H. Stancel died at ing on a flying machine. \* Ladonia is soon H. S. Bryan, Demoris Mound, Brazoria county; ing at a saw-mill near Beckville, fell against Temple. Mrs. Ed. White, wife of the captain te have a large compress, an artesian well, has Geeorge W. Robberson, Belcherville, M no a saw and had his hand sawed off at the wrist. of the life saving station at Aransas, died at cieven new brick structures in process of con- tague county; W. H. Terrell, Bissell, Trinity struction. \* On Friday-evening, April 20, county; J. A. Warren, Hewitt, McLennan 1888, several citizens of Callahan county met | county; J. L. Hulse, Hochheim, DeWitt in the sales room of Baird Drug Co., in Baird, | county. Postoffices established: Pecan Gap, and organized what was resolved to be known | Delta county; Ladonia, six miles west; Ben | as "The Callahan County Horticultural So- Franklin, six and a half miles northeast. ciety." Original members: W. J. Maltby, B. | Coxville, Bastrop county, special from Red Et. Webb, J. A. Rushing, D. J. Wilson, A. G. Rock, five miles southeast. Millett, LaSalle Weeb, D. Richardson, J. M. Foy and J. P. county; Dilley, six and a half miles north; Massie. W. J. Maltby was elected President; Cotulia, twelve miles south. Star service J. A. Rushing, vice-President; B. R. Webb, changes: Fredericksburg to Blowout, from Secretary and Treasurer. W. J. Maltby, J. May 7, 1888, increase service to three times a on the Dallas Cotton and Woollen Mills is A. Rushing, B. R. Webb, J. M. Foy and D. week. Bremond to Nesbitt, from May 7, 1888, Richardson were appointed the Executive extend service from Nesbitt to Petteway, Rob-Committee. D. Richardson was elected Cor- ertson county, increasing distance eight miles. responding Secretary, and delegate to State | Special service change: Fedor, Lee county, Society meeting. \* Jose Flores, a prom- from Paige instead of from Darden Springs. sneat citizen of Texas, died in the City Changes in star schedules: Cooper to Ben of Mexico. . The Texas Senate voted to Franklin-Leave Cooper daily except Sunappropriate \$200,000 for the benefit of the days at 1:40 p. m., arrive at Ben Franklin at killed by a street car running over her. State University. \* There is said to be a crack in the dome of the capitol at Austin; Sunday at \$149 p. m., arrive at Ben Franklin daily except \$2 p. m.; leave Ben Franklin daily except \$2 p. m.; leave Ben Franklin daily except \$2 p. m.; leave Ben Franklin daily except \$2 p. m.; star service discontinued: Lewisville to Bartonville, from May 12, 1888. Copeville to Bartonville, from May 10, 1888. \* Waxahachie, provide secrets. \* Officers from Manyum run. Corsicana, Calvert, Belton and Cleburne are the points actively competing for the location of the State Grange Fair. \* Lightning struck the house of a colored man Ed. Bray, near steen. \* Antone Berger, a Bohemian sec- Paris, and killed his 17-year-old boy. \* The Matien hand, was killed near Rosenberg, being sonic fraternity at Austin are preparing to enmen over by a train. \* Railway committees tertain the fraternity during the drill. \* The from Gonzales, Luling, Austin, Goliad and State Music Association will meet at Austin \*\*Ceskpert visited San Antonio to consult with May 15. \* Robert Clanton, of Texas, is in jail St. Louis under indictment for killing C. Cahune.



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confessed to having killed a man in the Indian Territory and gave himself up to the sheriff.

towns. \* The contract for building the peo- three men in Missouri in 1863, at which time ple of Rockport a branch road has been he fled to Texas, and has since grown wealthy. closed as follows: Ten thousand dollars in . James Carroll shot and killed Napoleon ecurred the past week. A man named tion to the line to Paris, another line to Sabine John Close was badly, if not fatally wounded | Pass, and one east to the State line, all from by an unknown party near Aquilla. \* Sey- Marshall. The directory decided to extend

\* The Aransas Pass Improvement Company | Rockport. has filed a charter of \$2,000,000. The negro politician, Cuney, and a prominent white Republican by the name of Hedges, engaged in a fistic encounter in the sanctum of the Galveston News. \* Mumps prevalent at Longview. \* Work will soon begin on the Railroad line between El Paso and White Oaks, N. M. \* The jump in the price of sheep at Chicago, has sprung the market in Texas. Big deals in wool are also reported. Work progressing rapidly. The mill, when complete, will have 10,000 spindles and 200 looms, which will give an output of \$15,000 yards of cotton cloth per day-in pounds 8000. For this cloth 900 pounds of raw cotton will be required per day. \* The three-year old 'daughter of A. B. Gardenhire, of Dallas, was

# Dallas Means Business.

On the 2d there was a rousing meeting of Dallas people in the interest of a railroad to Denver, and to provide for the entertainment of Denver excursionists and the press asso-

Texas Fires.

The storehouse of Bryant & Bro. burned at Henson. The residence of Ed. Williams, a barber, burned at Waxahachie. County Attorney Carlock's residence, Fort Worth, burned; also a small residence occupied by J.

The Sunday-school convention of Kaufman

County convened in the Methodist Church cash and the construction of a \$50,000 hotel, Farr at Waller. Both are farmers and stock- April 28th. Miss Dora Crawley, in a well Subscribers asking to have the direction of a solution of ty, Texas, held recently an enthusiastic meeting in the interest of a North suction to satisfy a judgment of \$18,000,000, Wilkerson, Treasurer. Executive Committee: and South railroad to that point. . and to swindle Texas out of her claims if Capt. J. W. Peyton, Rev. A. J. Benson, Dr. Sam Smith, a prominent farmer living near possible. \* A meeting of the directors W. H. Clarkson, Jr.; T. B. Chamber and De Leon, was shot and killed by a man named of the Marshall, Paris and Northwest- Chas. Jordan. County Organizer S. M. Tem-Green. \* Cerebro-spinal meningitis prevails ern Railway, among other things, adoptation delivered an eloquent address on the at Corsicana—four deaths of children having ed an amended charter authorizing, in addi-

Mrs. H. T. Moore, wife of Capt. Hord mour will donate \$2,000 cash and 5,000 bushels the road to Gilmer this summer. Work will Moore, died at Terrell; also Mr. Alfred Bell, of wheat to secure a flour mill of fifty barrels | begin immediately on the first ten miles from | an old citizen. Uncle Andy Thomas died at capacity a day. \* The Longview colored the present terminus. The name of the road Whitewright; he was ninety-six years old, people had a big pic nic headed by a "Mashal | was changed to Marhall, Paris and Sabine Pass | and had been in Texas since 1834. Col. John ob de Dah," clad in bright red velvet and an Railway. Judge D. H. Scott, of Paris, was A. Jaquess died near Meridian. Capt. J. T. old cavalry sword "to his side." \* A young elected president, and John Martin, of Paris, man was converted at Ennis, whereupon he first vice president. \* The Arkansas editors Miller, the oldest Presbyterian preacher in met at Texarkana, and after adjournment en- Texas, died at Gay Hill. Ethel, the threejoyed an excursion to various points in Texas. year-old child of Mr. Gus Hoover, died at The State Association of Homepaths met Corsicana. Dr. J. H. Hunter died at Pales-

# General News.

Miscellaneous.

drink" together, it is supposed they have his services in "picking the deadlock" and buried the hatchet. It requires the soul-stir- again admitting harmony into national counring scenes incident to a horse race or barroom to touch the softer nature (or head) of the average politician. \* The following are the average politicia the average politician. \* The following are among the Texas United States pensioners:

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mott, Duffau. Mexican widows: Elizabeth, widow of Walter Samuel, Russell; Alais, The presidential nomination if tendered. \*
As United States Senators, Blackburn and Ingalls judged a horse race and "took a dish." tendered it is supposed they have widow of Samuel L. Russell, Belton; Bettie Mexican survivors: Oliver H. French, Carza; Tom Tobins was Kit Carson's most trusted lieutenant in the time of his notoriety. Last week a son of the famous scout killed Tobins in a difficulty at Fort Garland, Colorado. \* Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, nominated by Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, nominated by President Cleveland to be chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. \* There is a feeling of uneasiness in London for the safety of Explorer Stanley party. \* London replaces, dies and everything in a hurry." of Explorer Stanley party. \* London re-

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