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THE WITCH OF ENDOR-ROME AND WITCHCRAFT.

JEAN PAUL The witch of Endor was an arrant imof an imagination gorged with supersti-

1. The Bible does not say (I Samuel 28,) that the so-called witch of Endor youthful activity and zeal upon the old wielded any supernatural power. It is and the obligations and candor of age simply a narrative of the deceiver's arti- upon the young.

fice and Saul's puerile credulity. 2. The debauched king was a poor match for the professional sorceress. A man who believes that a person can divine his future and yet ren.ain ignoant as to his identity is a fit and proper

prey for human vultures. 3. Saul did not see Samuel. The woman professed to see him. described the prophet as she had known him in life. Hearing the description, the kingly dupe instantly vociferated that importance is denied by none, and whose it was Samuel.

4. It was not difficult for the woman's assistant, hid by a curtain or other partition, to simulate the prophet's voice. The king's mind was by this time sufficiently perturbed not to distinguish between the familiar voice of the prophet and that of to our own commonwealth, but its discus-

5. The improvised "prophet" said no more than what Samuel had remarked years ago, and what was well known throughout Jewry, namely—that because of Saul's disobedience, God would wrest the sceptre from his hands.

6. The pretended prophecy, that Saul and his sons would be slain ere another day would elapse, was not a prophecy, but a well-grounded presumption. The enemy's proximity and eagerness for the battle were known; equally well known was the manifest cowardice of Saul. His certain discomfiture could be clearly fore-

1. Witchcraft was in vogue in all ages and among all nations. Among the Buddhists, who believe in a duality of deities, it was highly developed. The wizards and witches were their physicians and priests. Though the Satan of the Bible is a vastly different being from the god of evil of Buddhism, the witchcraft of that system of religion found genial soil in degenerate Christendom. witches were not deemed criminals; but am loath to throw off the allegiance of a the impugning of our motives by any? among Christians they were looked upon party possessing such venerable tradi-

2. In the fourth century Constantine the Great ordained capital punishment for all who should be found guilty of the found guilty of the central issue of the historic become the central issue of the hi tinguishes between white and black party of Jefferson and Jackson. But I whitchcraft, only the latter being put

3. In the dark ages witchcraft was rampant in all Christian countries. To fealty to the party of my fathers. We make matters worse, in 1484 Pope Innocent VII gave full sanction to the prevailing notion of witchcraft, in an elaborate bull denouncing it as criminal demonology. At the same time he appointed two special inquisitors, with authority to burn all who praticed witchcraft. Three subsequent Popes indorsed these measures.

4. The Papal special inquisitors devised a fixed program for trial of parties suspected of witchcraft, called Malleus Maleficarum-i. e., Hammer for Witches. Now social havoc everywhere. All misfortune, pecuniary loss, sickness, etc., were attributed to witchcraft; and parties hated were speedily charged with inflicting the harm. According to the "Hammer" every wizard and witch had a certain devil spot. Parties charged with witchcraft were denuded and shaven. An insignificant mole, wart or scar was at once declared to be that spot. Another mode of detecting the guilty was, according to the "Hammer," by tying the suspected parties in huge winding sheets and thus casting them into deep water. If they would instantly sink, they were deemed innocent and rescued; if they would float, though but for a few seconds, and owing to the large sheet this was usually the case, it was declared that the "baptismal element" refused to receive the parties, proving their guilt. Death at the stake was the invariable punishment of all declared guilty of witchcraft. 5. In a small bishopric, Wurzburg, in

Germany, 600 persons were burned within the period of four years. In Lindheim the inquisitors burned one-fifth of

American history by burning "witches."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLERGY OF TEXAS.

REVEREND BRETHREN: It may seem presumptuous in one lacking both the maturity of age and the prominence of position to address a body possessing the culture, far-sightedness and fearless inposter. Witchcraft is the effervescence | tegrity of the clergy of Texas, on issues so grave as those I am about to discuss. But these are stirring times, and the loud voice of duty lays the necessity of

> In our free country the clergy enjoy the double honor of suffragans and religious teachers. The priestly office does not make its incumbent less a citizen, nor does his investment with the elective franchise make him less a priest. If possible, his sacerdotal vows increase

> the unassumed obligations of citizenship. For months past our great State has been stirred from the rivers to the gulf with the discussion of a question whose settlement every philanthropic mind concedes must affect the peace, happiness and well-being of the whole people. This question—the prohibition, by legislative enactments, of the liquor trafficis, as you well understand, not confined sion is shared in by the people of every State of the American Union. Indeed, a movement that is with us in its tender infancy has in other sections of our common country passed through the incipient stages of its growth, and is now rejoicing in the strength of a vigorous man-

Sneeringly though the statement be received by the imperious leaders of partisuccessful and right settlement of this ty and candor, and let God and our conmatter rests chiefly with the clergy, and to accomplish this settlement we need not step beyond the bounds of priestly propriety established by the carpings and objections of even the most ultra opponents of prohibition agitation. The exercise of the ballot and of those social influences growing out of every man's social relations is accorded us as an inalienable right, and for the conscientious use of these we must account to that high tribunal to which all human ac ions are at last referred.

A Democrat, with all the predilections and prejudices of that political faith, I ever done without a breath of cavil or tions and such a record of material probartered their souls to him for the gift gress. Nor am I quite certain that party into my pulpit-let it not for once make this a necessity. I still hope our social privileges are a princely herishall hold myself ready for any emergency that may arise, though it require the utter abjuration of every sense of NORTHERNGENERAL CONFERENCE. can afford to confess no creed, social, was of great interest. When the Bishop steppolitical or religious, that does not embody truth and a pledge to secure the largest well-being of humanity.

Craving your indulgence, I shall ask some questions, more easily asked, I

been reached when one party taboos and savagely howls down the mere mention of prohibition in its State convention, and when many of the leaders of the other party clamor for a party measure no less severe. New issues-new questions-touching the life of the nation and the progress of the race, are ever arising. Will either of the now nearly equally matched parties reverse the flat of history, abandon their antiquated prejudices, and incorporate these burning questions in their platforms? It must be confessed that the indications are more

than unfavorable to such a result. Again, should the Democratic party the population. Everywhere the de- remain silent on the subject of prohibistructive fires were burning. Dr. Speng. | tion, should the platform contain no alluler, in his "Life of Mohammed," com. sion whatever to the regulation of the putes that from the fourth to the liquor traffic, must that not be received eighteenth century 9,000,000 Christians as a tacit admission that the party is had been burned for alleged witchcraft. done with the issue now and perhaps for 6. Not untill the Great Reformation had all time? Are our consciences at ease? asserted itself could writers be found Are we satisfied? Shall we fold our with sufficient courage to lay bare the hands, or, leaving them free, shall they manifest folly of the prevailing notion in be tamely employed in casting ballots to regard to witchcraft, declaring it to be augment the folly of our own political mere superstition. So firmly established leaders? A brave and conscientious in Christendom was the Papal belief in editor of the State has said : "A Prohiwitchcraft that even among Protestants bition Democratic ticket cannot be electit could not be readily eradicated. I ed; an Anti-Prohibition Democratic blush at the thought that our Puritan ticket cannot be elected." Now, if this forefathers soiled the lustrous page of be true at this time, (and true it seems,) is it not likely to remain so for all time?

something were promised in the indefinite future, could we afford to wait, provided an adequate expedient be offered elsewhere?

Let u take a step further, and suppose that the question of constitutional prohibition will be submitted to a vote of the people again in the next ten or twelve years, (it could not be sooner, as the portent now bodes) what promise is there of success? It is not the Democracy that we must deal with, but every

the intelligence and purer sentiments of the people, and always with the allegiance of the lower classes, to whom cling vice and perfidy as the mists and scum to the reeking surface of the stagnant

Prohibition has for fifty years, with more or less earnestness, been knocking at the doors of the political parties. Hitherto it has been denied entrance or recognition. Must it now go into habitations of its own building? If so, it will be through the force of stern necessity and the law of self-protection.

As your humble co-laborer, I would suggest that we abide the action of our party, give it the opportunity afforded in its coming convocation, and then zan organ'zations, yet it is true that the weigh its utterances in the spirit of fealsciences determine our course. Can we be expected always to obey the behests of a party that disregards our cries? But must we forestall its action? Should any member, however, of the ministry of Texas, or all, if our several consciences so direct, feel constrained to cast our ballots for other than the tickets nominated by the repective parties with which we have heretofore affiliated, who shall say us nay? Shall we be charged with political impertinence and officiousness any more than if we did so much for Democracy or Republicanism, as, indeed, we have

I am as far as any living man from carrying the name and issues of a political events shall prove so untoward as to be thought of by any-but the ballot and

H. M. DUBOSE.

Bishop Taylor's report of his work in Africa ped to the front of the stage the house, which was packed with people, fairly arose to their feet and applauded for several minutes. It was as much as the chairman could do to suppress the enthusiasm.

Bishop Taylor, in opening his report, said

ween, than answered. Their answer, however, must constitute our most solemn and sacred private duty in the weeks to come. If some one will only resolve my difficulty so as to leave me where I now am—in the Democratic party—I am his debtor.

Party organizations, as such, do not progress beyond certain tenets that constitute the basis of their organization. This is history. Both the old parties are foresworn against so called sumptuary legislation, and, although the fallacy of the application of this theory to prohibition as a legislative measure has been repeatedly shown by the highest judicial authority in the land, the opposition has reiterated with ever-increasing acrimony and opposition, and the climax has been reached when one party taboos and ween, than answered. Their answer, when he went to Africa he was well received

gressof mission work. Number of full members. Number of robationists
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Number of local preachers
Number of Sunday schools
Number of scholars
Number of churches
Probable value.
Ministerial support. 2.213 1,760

Bishop Taylor remarked also the small amount of ministerial support reported, and the \$2500 added to it yearly from the minis-terial treasury for twenty-six ministers, be-sides pensions to widows. The work is car-ried on mainly by the productive industries carried on by these men and the corps of local preachers in charge of circuits and stations.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF OUR MISSION

The regular meeting of the Board of Misions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met at Nashville, May 3. Present: Bishops McTyeire, Keener, Wilson, Granberry, Hargrove, Duncan, Galloway, Hendrix and Keys; Revs. A. G. Haygood, P. A. Peterson, R. B. Crawford, Chas. Taylor, W. H. Potter, J. S. Martin, C. G. Andrews, V. V. Harlan, J. M. Pugh, H. S. Thrall, R. K. Brown, T. M. Finney, W. D. Kirkland, I. G. John, D. C. Kelley, and O. P. Fitzgerald; and E. W. Cole, B. W. Macrae, T. D. Fite, Thos. S. Weaver, J. D. Hamilton, Col. E. W. Cole, President, in the chair; Dr. I. G. John, Secretary.

The business of the Board was transacted

The business of the Board was transacted with the painstaking care demanded by the importance of the subject. The several mission-fields were respectively considered one by one, all the facts elicited, and the best provision possible was made for their wants. Every field had its special advocate or advocates, and if any failed to receive due consideration and adequate help, it was not for lack of intelligent representation, but for lack of the means.

The members of the Board were profoundly impressed with the increasing importance

opened to our Church, and the providential significance of current events that point to the rapid evangelization of the world. Every item of the appropriations was prayerfully and patiently canvassed. Below will be found these appropriations and assessments. Resolutions were passed in memoriam of Dr. L. S. Burkhead and Dr. A. K. Winfield, members of the Board who had died since the last annual meeting of the Board, bearing testimony to the faithfulness and usefulness of these servants of the church, and expressing the honor and affection in which their memories are held by their surviving brethren. The vacancies occasioned by the death of Drs. Burkhead and Winfield were filled by the election of Rev. F. D. Swindell, of the North Carolina Conference, and Rev. Z. T. Bennett, of the White River Conference. The extensive travels of the Bishops

party and every political creed, together with the dishonesty and corruptible consciences of the lower classes, constituting an ever-increasing element in our society.

Every great American idea has formulated itself into a distinct movement before it has achieved success. On the field of battle, contending amongst poised forces, success has come, seldom with great popular majorities, but through the finely weighed balance of power, and the intelligence and purer sentiments of listened to with profound interest.

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ASSESSMENTS FOR THE YEAR.	
Alabama Conference	13,6
Arkansas Conference	4.5
Baltimore Conference	13.60
Columbia Conference	1.0
Denver Conference	1,1
East Texas Conference	3.5
Florida Conference	3 0
German Mission Conference	2,00
Holston Conference	11,6
Illinois Conference	,
Indian Mission Conference	20
Kentucky Conference	83
Little Rock Conference	6,8
Los Angeles Conference	1.8
Louisiana Conference	6.8
Louisville Conference	11.6
Memphis Conference	11.5
Mississippi Conference	7.8
Missouri Conference	11,1
Montana Conference	3
North Alabama Conference	10,6
North Carolina Conference	19,6
North Georgia Conference	21.6
North Mississippi Conference	9.4
North Texas Conference	7.5
Northwest Texas Conference	6,7
Pacific Conference	2.8
South Carolina Conference	13 6
South Georgia Conference	13,6
Southwest Missouri Conference	6.8
St. Louis Conference	53
Tennessee Conference	19.6
Texas Conference	4.8
Virginia Conference.	20.6
West Virginia Conference	25
Western Conference	1,5
West Texas Conference	35
White River Conference	3 3
China Mission Conference	
Brazil Mission Conference Central Mexican Mission Conference	1,9
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Mexican Border Mission Conference	1.0

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The Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley presented his resignation as Missionary Treasurer, to take effect Oct. 17, 1888.

The Book Agent was elected Treasurer of the Board of Missions, to enter upon his duties at the above date, without salary, with authority to employ such clerical service as may be necessary to meet this responsibility.

The following resolution was passed by the Board:

#### THE MEETING OF THE BOOK COM-MITTEE.

The Book Committee met in annual session May 2d, and continued its labors three full care the affairs of the Publishing House. There were present E. H. East, Wm. Morrow, S. J. Keith, J. H . Fall, John A. Carter, Rev. T. S. Wade, Rev. T. M. Cobb, Rev. R. A. Young, D.D.; Rev. A. S. Andrews, D.D.; G. A. Dasey, W. H. Morgan, T. D. Fite and Nathaniel Baxter, Jr.

A sub-committee was appointed to consider in connection with the Book Agent the matter of supplying our Mexican Conferences with suitable literature, and so a movement is inaugurated whereby the House will take part in preaching the gospel to the "regions beyond".

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The interests involved in the periodicals of the church published by the Book Concern were considered in detail, and orders made looking to the improvement of all of them. It appearing from the report of the business manager that the Review had been published at a loss, it was determined to publish it henceforth as a quarterly, according to the direction of the General Conference, and that the price be fixed at \$2.50. The sum of \$1500 per annum was appropriated to be expended by the editor for literary contributions to its pages.

The work of preparing and classifying sunday-school libraries, to which Rev. Jas. A. Lyons has been detailed for some time, and which is approaching completion, was scrutinized and pronounced "most satisfactory"—a verdict in which we feel sure the church will heartily concur.

The amount of \$5,000 of the net proceeds of the House was ordered to be divided among the annual conferences for the heaft of the

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was not for the annual conferences for the benefit of the lack of intelligent representation, but for lack of the means.

The members of the Board were profoundly impressed with the increasing importance and growing necessities of the vast-fields now of the Discipline.

The committee went through the entire building, Inspecting all the machinery, offices, and noting all the repairs and improvements made by the Agent during the past year. The repairs and improvements which had been made during the year were found to have cost \$1.501.40.

The financial exhibit for the fiscal year ending April 1 1888 were as follows:

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Making increase over last year. Net results for the year..... April 1, 1887, there were of outstanding bonds, \$68,400. During the past year the House paid and canceled of this amount, \$52,700, leaving outstanding, April 1, 1888, \$15,700, against which there is a sinking fund in hand (invested in interest-bearing securities) of \$14.685, and \$10,655,90 cash in bank.—Nashville Advecate

Total amount job and contract

#### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-J. S. Tunnell, May 8: Willis J. King, for a long time a sufferer from cancer, was buried Saturday.

-A note from Rev. J. T. Browning, dated Marshall, May 5, says: "Bro. Campbell's whole family are sick, but convalescent now."

-Mrs. Lucretia Cooper, Sunset, May 9: I would ask through the ADVOCATE the whereabouts of Rev. W. H. Utley. The last heard from he was in Smith county, Texas. Write me (his aunt) at Bowie, Texas.

Marshall.

-J. T. Browning, May 10: Our North Side Church, in Marshall, is up and we are having a meeting in it now. Three joined last night.

-C. E. Statham, May 6: We commenced a meeting at Sutherland Springs Friday night before the fifth Sunday in April, and closed last night. Twenty accessions and sixteen children baptized. To God be all the praise.

Aubrey Circuit. -W. S. May, May 9: We have just com-

pleted another room to the parsonage, and have to-day moved in. A few more additions and what is finished we would have a tolera-bly good parsonage. May it come soon.

Book Found.

-W. T. Melugin, May 10: I want to say I have found the Brownwood District Conference Record. Bro. W. Hooper gave the book to Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, of Brownwood, for safe keeping. Thanks, brethren, for kind-

Bonham Circuit.

-R. R. Nelson, May 11: Our people on the Bonham circuit are moving up on church work. We have a good parsonage, built !ast year, and will complete a neat church during this summer on a lot adjoining the parsonage lot, in Ector, Fanin county. We are looking for a general revival this year. We are work-

Kennedale.

-J. M. Bond, May 11: Meeting closed here last night; number of conversions 105; addi-2,500 (0) tions 71. We were assisted by Revs. W. A. Derrick, of Round Rock circuit; W. A. Williamson, of Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Bro. Shote, of Methodist Protestant church; also Bros. Walters and McAnally, local preachers, did good service. One hundred and seventy-five conversions since conference on this circuit.

the interests of the church. He preached three excellent sermons which will not be forgotten by our people. He received one member by letter. Finances not up. We think that all of the assessments will be paid during the year. We are glad our lines have fallen in pleasant places.

Mount Vernon Circuit.

-T. J. Hallmark, May 6: Our prayer-meeting and Sunday-school are still alive and doing good. We have some glorious times in The Book Agent was elected Treasurer of the Board of Missions, to enter upon his duties at the above date, without salary, with authority to employ such clerical service as may be necessary to meet this responsibility. The following resolution was passed by the Board:

Resolved, That in accepting Dr. Kelley's resignation of the office of Treasurer of the Board of Missions, we express our high appreciation of his long, earnest, and efficient labors in the missionary cause, and assure him of our prayers for yet greater usefulness and happiness in the work of our Lord.

A resolution was passed recommending to

A resolution was passed recommending to every pastor in whose charge the week of prayer and self-denial was not observed, to appoint a time for the observance of a week of prayer and self-denial during the present conference year.

The work of the Board was conducted with the utmost harmony, and the body adjourned in hopeful mood.—Nashville Advocate. members and six honorary members. The work is moving some, and we hope for a revi-val soon. Pray for us.

-J. L. Lemons: Our second quarterly conference embraced last Saturday and Sunday. days, examining with the greatest possible at Leona. Very large congregations at every service. The best attendance of official members I ever had. Financial report splendid. Sunday-schools at every appointment moving on with large and increasing interest; every-thing indicating a live work. Our predecessor, the inderatigable Vaughan, left it in good con-dition, and when our presiding elder comes around he gives us "a lift," the impetus of which is felt to the next quarterly conference. Although the youngest presiding elder in the Texas Conference, the preachers and peo-ple of the Calvert district think J. B. Sears not a whit behind the most experienced.

-T. B. Graves, May 11: Tangible evidences of appreciation strengthen the golden chain that binds together the pastor and his flock. We have had additional experience in these matters, and know well whereof we speak. Yesterday evening a storm of good Methodist women struck the Weimar parsonage at both doors, front and rear, upon the which

ing elder was master of the situation. Sunday morning he preached us a sermon from the text: "Jesus said take ye away the stone." It is evident that when man prevails with God he can prevail with men. The evidence is, when he can get them to put their hand into their pockets and get out their money for the church and the cause of Christ. Finances sufficient for present necessities. The brethren did well, Trinity class paying \$38.80. The writer is not discouraged, nor sorry he was sent among the people of old Trinity Church. May the Lord bless the people of this charge, and may they be benefited by our ministry. We are trying to get the Advocate in every family.

Bonham District Conference.

-J. A. Stafford, Chairman, Lem Ramsey, W. H. Robertson, May 7: The Bonham District Conference just closed its session at trict Conference just closed its session at Commerce, by resolution requests us to forward our report on temperance to the Advo-CATE for publication. The following is the text of the report: We, your committee on temperance, beg leave to submit the following report: The temperance sentiment of Bonham district is gratifying. Not only the abuse of alcoholic stimulants, but their use also, except in cases of dire necessity, is rapidly receiving the ban of public condemnation. Intemperance, drunkenness, saloons and the manufacture and sale of ardent stimulants, in any form, are becoming more and more hateful and disgusting to the people called Methodists, and a stench in the nostrils of all real lovers of humanity. We believe the manufacture, sale and unnecessary use of alcohol in any form are at war with every principle of truth, righteousness and humanity, and we hereby go to record with our emphatic protest against it, as we have always done. In conclusion, we offer the following resolutions, to wit:

Resolved 1. That the extence of the liquor traffic is a sad and humiliating commentary on the valor, virtue and intelligence of the civilized world.

2. That the saloon system is a standing menace to the peace and dignity of both church and State.

3. That we as Christians, and as loyal citizens of the State of Texas, will go all in our Commerce, by resolution requests us to for-

church and State.

3. That we as Christians, and as loyal citizens of the State of Texas, will do all in our righteous power to create public sentiment against the liquor traffic, looking to its final overthrow by some means, as God in his wise providence may open the way.

Leesville Circuit.

-W. H. Killough, May 7: We have been on this (Leesville) circuit over two months, having taken Bro. Passmore's place, who gave up ing taken bro. Passmore's place, who gave up his work on account of bad health. We are in the new parsonage, which has been made quite comfortable and convenient. Our people are very good and kind to us. We are getting acquainted and becoming attached to our people, and feel encouraged to hope that we will be appreciated by them when they know us better. I want to commend the brethren for sustaining me in some plain, strong deliverances that were necessary to the strong deliverances that were necessary to the good of the church, but very disagreeable to many. Fallure to recognize the obligation to support the institutions of the church, and irreverence for the house of God and religious irreverence for the house of God and religious services, are the crying evils of this section; the latter resulting, I fear, from making public halls, school houses, play-houses, etc., of our churches. I am ready to tell any who may wish to know what I mean by play-houses. I am impressed that the gospel of persuasion is preached to our churches to the neglect of the gospel of "ought." The members of our church are tree much depressed to neglect of the gospel of "ought." The members of our church are too much disposed to do their duty because somebody they like persuades them, and not because they ought to do it. The Sunday school of Leesville appointment, Leesville circuit, West Texas Conference, had its annual May celebration last Saturday, and it was a grand affair, consisting of a procession, music, recitations, dialogues, essays, orations, and last, but not least enjoyable, a good dinner. I think something like this much better than the ordinary picnic. After dinner we had addresses on the subject of education, principally by Prof. subject of education, principally by Prot. Barely, principal of our school here.

The Advocate.

-N. G. Barnes, Oklahoma: I am a reader of the ADVOCATE and not only a reader, but a lover of it. With me it has become household necessity; but how can one appre-ciate it until he reads it? I have been readchurch; also Bros. Walters and McAnally, local preachers, did good service. One hundred and seventy-five conversions since conference on this circuit.

Rockdale.

—H. T. Hart, May S; Our second quarterly conference for Lexington circuit was held at Parks' Prairie, May 5 and 6. Dr. Phillpott, our presiding elder, was with us, looking after the interests of the church. He preached three excellent sermons which will not be for gotten by our people. He received one member the Advocate is not worth two dollars, but in order to increase its circulation among our people. Now, Mr. Editor, pardon me for alluding to myself, but I know whereof I speak. I have been working in the capacity of steward in Texas for twenty years, the greater part of my time, and I find where a member reads the Advocate he is almost as a rule willing always to support the institutions of the church. We see that the secular papers are using every means in their power to increase their circulation. Truly "The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." Now I suggest that the Advocate be put to one dollar per year, this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." Now I suggest that the ADVOCATE be put to one dollar per year, and that every reasonable effort be made to place it in the hands of every member of the church. This done, and its power will be seen and felt in our land. Hurrah for the ADVOCATE.

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Bro. Barnes' suzzestion, that the AdvoCATE be placed at SI would be a good one if
practicable. Northern religious papers can
be published at much less expense than
Southern papers, yet the subscription price of
a majority of the former is above \$2. Why?
Because they cannot be printed for less
money.—Ed. Pro Tem.

Pronouncing Dictionary Needed.

-S. G. Shaw, Blanco, May 3: Bro. Chap-pell hits the nail on the head in his recent communication on missions. It is astonishing how little light has been emitted on that ing now little light has been emitted on that topic, considering the volumes written on the subject. Let us have more information, if less eloquence. We have men capable of doing a much needed work on this line; will they not undertake it without delay? I beg leave to suggest that some of our foreign missionaries could aid the cause by the preparation of a pronouncing vocabulary of proper names. Some one will probable the preparation of a pronouncing vocadulary of proper names. Some one will probably smile at this suggestion, but if he could know how the writer has had to tussle with some of these Chinese, Japanese, and other outland ish names till the perspiration was set up sufficient to cool for the time his missionary fever cient to cool for the time his missionary fever or fervor, he would never smile again. Ah! have I not bathed my head, rubbed my eyes and knit my brow in vain endeavor to pronounce the name of some possessor of a queue and then throw down the book with a feeling of regret that ever the gates of the Celestial Empire were opened to the inhabitants of this hemisphere? Many a time I have contaminated reading in public a comparation. this hemisphere? Many a time I have con-templated reading in public a communication containing valuable information concerning a particular mission field, when lo! I was sud-denly confronted with a conglomeration of letters, representing no sound ever uttered by terrestial being, whether man, beast or bird. Bewildered and exasperated, I would turn to such vocabularies as my library affords— "darkness there and nothing more." In this predicament I would lay the communication both doors, front and rear, upon the which when we had fastened our eyes we beheld a general assortment of almost everything in the Weimar market, both in dry goods and groceries, with a small amount of ready cash with which to purchase such things as are not found in this market. Our larder is filled with good things, and our hearts are filled with love to God and his church. We have but one desire ungratified: that is a baptism of the Holy Ghost on all our people. May that come soon. Amen:

Bivens Circuit.

—J. W. Bewley, May 7: Second quarterly meeting over. The attendance small. Our presiding elder, C. B. Fladger, was present, moving the church interests with zeal. Also Bro. F. A. Rosser, of Jefferson, was with us. He preached us a good sermon. Our presid-

## Texas Christian Advocate.

#### Old and Joung.

HELP ONE ANOTHER.

"Help one another," the snow flakes said As they cuddled down in their fleecy bed! "One of us here would not be felt, One of us here would quickly melt; But I'll help you and you help me, And then what a big white drift we'll see!

"Help one another," the maple spray Said to its fellow leaves one day; "The sun would wither me here alone Long enough ere the day is gone; But I'll help you and you help me. And then what a splendid shade there'll be

"Help one another," the dewdrop cried, Seeing another drop close to his side: "This warm south breeze would blow me away And I should be gone by noon to-day; But I'll help you and you help me.

"Help one another," a grain of sand Said to another grain just at hand; "The wind may carry me over the sea, And then, oh what will become of me? But come, my brother, give me your hand,

We'll build a mountain, and there we'll

And we'll make a brook and run to the sea.

. . . . . . . And so the snowflakes grew to drifts, The grains of sands to mountains, The leaves become a pleasant shade, And dewdrops fed the fountains.

stand."

#### For the TEXAS ADVOCATE. SABBATH BREAKING

A STORY.

Upon a lovely Sabbath afternoon of that part of spring which is just turning into summer, when the grass and foilage of the tress looks so fresh and green and the flowers are all bursting into full bloom, when the whole air is vocal with the songs of birds, and the very bees and bugs are full of life and joy-a time when ever, body in the house wants to get out of it and everybody who is out of it wants to stay out-a lady was slowly swaying to and fro in an easy rocker, on a low, long, wide portico in front of an old-fashioned suburban residence in a Southern city which lies on two sides of a beautiful river. A book was lying on her lap, but she was not reading, for the shapely white hands were clasped together over the open pages. A soft, smooth, elderly-lookcircled by hair almost white, mild blue gan to shed bitter tears of vexation. In ing face, a low white brow, eneyes shining forth out of their rather homely setting, though as beautiful as any eyes-eyes that had a look of love and kindness in them for everything on this earth-eyes that could look one right in the face, and were so pure and bright as to always be a witness to the truth and goodness of the life which gave them light.

Out in the yard a few feet from where the lady sat, in a rustic summer-house, were three girls talking among themselves, not knowing that their aunt was so near, for this lady, a childless widowed sister of Mr. Churchhill, the father of the girls, had been requested by the dying mother, a few months bevery own. So far she had proved faithful to every trust. The father being a man of close attention to business, had given little thought to his daughters. but left their government quite entirely to his sister, in whom he had implicit

Alline, the eldest of the girls and fifgirl, with a force and decision of character beyond her years. She was in all the duties she imposed upon her. She was a companion and a joy to her childless heart. Pearl and Ruby were twins, aged thirteen years, and just as dissimilar in every sense of the word as the gems that corresponded to their names. Pearl was a fair, lily-like creature, small and slender, with golden, shining hair shading a broad, high brow, indicating the predominence of intellectual over physical strength; eyes-the windows of a noble soul-blue as the sky above her head; a mouth around which a smile loved to linger-no wonder she was called the household angel, with her gentle, gliding step and soft, musical voice. But Ruby, that flery, impassioned nature, with her flashing dark eyes and a head round as a ballsuch heads cannot brook control-and covered with little short curls of nutbrown hair, and an olive shaded face, over which lingered the faintest roseate glow-was the study and the sadness of the family. Willful and disobedient to an alarming extent, she made it her especial delight to sabvert every rule in the household. Remonstrances from her sisters were only as feathers before a gale. She would not even listen to them. She spent very little of her time in the presence of her aunt and father, and generally conducted herself respectfully when near them if they demanded noth. ing of her. They managed her principally through her sisters just by drifting her along with them and never directly requiring anything of her, if they knew she was averse to it.

On this occasion she was furious noon.

have been gone with his consent. Mrs. Patton is too sanctimonious."

"Oh, Ruby!" replied her sisters, how a trip, on this holy day."

"Hush, Alline, hush," retorted Ruby, stamping her little foot, as if to render her words more imperative. "You are getting as puritanical as auntie. People have been going out on that boat every Sunday since I was born, and nobody been hurt yet. It is not probable anything will happen this beautiful day. I attended Sunday-school and church this morning, and I think that is enough worship for me in one day. 1 am tired of this out-of-the-way place, any how. I never see anybody all Sunday through but this humdrum family. Why, even papa won't stay here all day himself, but must drive 'down town.' always on some pretext, but I know it is just to find company."

They had been so deeply engrossed in their conversation they had not seen the white face gleaming through the green leaves of the vine bower nor heard the soft rocking of the chair on the polished floor. They had no thought that any ear had been in hearing distance till Ruby, in turning to leave the arbor, had caught sight of the folds of the grey skirt of her aunt's dress. A crimson blush of shame instantly suffused her face; the scornful expression left her cherry lips; a kind of hum'liation cov. ered her, and she sank down on a seat, buried her face in her sister's lap and befeeling that her aunt had heard her hard words against her, she thought her own self-respect must suffer as well as lose that of her aunt, for she had never before allowed her outburts of anger to be very public. She only vented it in presence of her sisters and the servants. But the scene was soon changed by the entrance of their father. A very grave expression was on his face, and he walked so hurridly into the house that he never saw the girls as he passed. Stepping upon the portico, and seeing his

ing-and all come from a Sunday excur- Paner Before he had finished speaking his said a few minutes before, and thanking her for not granting the request she had made to go out that day on the river. Her you the money." grief for the insult she had offered her aunt was as great as that for her lost companions. Next day as they drove in their carriage to the city cemetery to witness the burial of those young friends, and the bells were tolling the sad requium of so many lost in youth and beauty, Ruby seemed overwhelmed with intense sorrow, for Gracie Graham was her best loved schoolmate. Under these saddening circumstances she promised to atone in the future for all the trouble she had given her aunt and father-never directly or indirectly would she question anything they should demand of her, but would readily obey. How faithfully that promise was kept is seen in the beautiful, Christian woman who is my friend to-day.

drowned. I tell you our city is in mourn-

BELTON, TEXAS.

MRS. R. Y. KING.

HOW CLOTHES-PINS ARE MADE. regions. They are usually made of white that five cent piece. I was certain I had ash, sometimes of beech, black and white it when I started from the store to rebirch and maple. The wood is taken to turn." against her aunt for having refused to the factory in logs and cut into lengths give her conset to her joining a company of thirty-one inches by circular saws. know now," Mr. Brown said with a satof her school fellows in a boat excursion These lengths are then cut into blocks isfied air. "I know you have been taught down the river on this Sabbath after- and the blocks again cut into sticks. The to count your money in coming and gosticks are placed under another saw and ing, and to tell the exact truth whether "I tell you, Alline," she said with her cut into the required lengths. Next a it sounds well or not-two important glittering eyes fastened on her sister, and turner takes a hand at them and from things in an errand-boy. I think I'll try her small fingers clenched together, "you there they go to the slotting machine. you, young man, without looking far had just as well stop preaching up They are placed in troughs by the opera- ther." Auntie's goodness to me. She is nothing tor, the machine picking them up and but a canting old hypocrite. The moth- slotting them. They are then placed in than ever. He looked down and up,

afternoon are just as good, just as religi- polishing cylinder, and then to the think I ought to tell you that I wanted ous as my aunt, Mrs. Patton. I will brook packer. E.ch pin passes through eight the place so badly that I almost made up such restraint no longer. You care hands. A single plant consists of board my mind to say nothing about the nothing for such things; you would not saw, gang splitter, gang chunker, turn- change if you didn't ask me." give up one hour of your reading for a ing lathe, drying house and polisher and "Exactly," said Mr. Brown; "and if whole week of excursions; and Pearl is costs from \$7 000 to \$12,000. The ma. you had done it you would have lost the too lazy for anything. I wish papa had chines working are very interesting. situation, that's all. I need a boy about not hurried off so soon. I would now The little blocks of wood five and a half me who can be honest over so small a inches long are placed on an endless belt, sum as five cents, whether he is asked which feeds the blocks automatically into the lathe. As the lathe is turned can you talk about Auntie in that way, the pin is taken automatically from the when you know she gives all her time to spindle and placed on a turntable and us, and never gets displeased with any- carried to a circular saw, which whittles thing we do or say. Our own mother out the slot in the pin. It is then finishcould do no more for us than she does. ed and thrown out of the turntable by You know it is very wrong to go on Sun- the same appliance that puts the pin on day excursions, and you were never al- the table. Falling, they are caught in a lowed to violate the Sabbath day. You basket or barrel, and are then taken to the negligent attention that comes of have been taught that from your infancy. the drying house for ten to twenty-four One of the first things our mother taught | hours, or until dry. The polishing cylinus to lisp was, 'Remember the Sabbath der or tumbler holds twenty to forty day to keep it holy.' I can't imagine bushels; this is run at a slow speed. what has come over you-to even think about thirty turns a minute, and by simof going out with such a crowd, on such | ple friction and contact they become polished.

> BRINGING UP CHILDREN RATION-ALLY.

It is as natural to a child to be happy as it is to a fish to swim. But for this loud voice, "that won't do, you know. they need a certain amount of "letting Too spooney for anything. Confess now, alone." It is a great mistake for parents to hamper their children with foolish restrictions. We pity the little B's, our nex:-door neighbor's children, from the bottom of our heart. There is a picket fence in front of the house, and they are scarcely allowed to go near it, lest they the trio of friends who had caught him should climb and hurt themselves. They cannot climb a tree for the same reason. The may not skate or swim, or have a a chum's room. gun. The consequence of this training is that their parents have made cowards of them all, with the exception of little us. Dick." said one of them, "we want Bessie, who is the most daring little mis- to know all about your best girl." chief that ever wore a sun-bonnet, and she has learned to be deceitful and plays all her mad pranks well out of sight of you can read it yourselves. There it is, her parents' eyes. We caught her the and he laid it open on the table. other day walking the railing of a bridge that crossed the track of a railroad a hundred feet below. The railing was not a to chatt a little, but I hope we are gentlefoot wide, and she triumphantly told us men. The young lady would hardly care that she had walked it while the train to have her letter read by this crowd," was passing under. It was enough to and he looked reproachfully at his friend. make one shudder.

Don't fancy your boy is made of glass. Grant a reasonable request, and let him Gradgrinds of life, children have a hard yourself." time of it. The youngest child needs some sort of agreeable occupation, and a certain amount of physical freedom. There is nothing more painful to young people than to feel that life is one dull routine, and that "nothing ever happens," as we once heard a disconsolate lad remark.

PUT YOUR CAKES LOW.

I came across a nice little anecdote sister, he took a seat near her and seemed the other day. A child was asked if she dumb, till her voice aroused him by would like to stay with her Aunt Mary asking: "What could be the matter?" or her Aunt Jane. Both aunts were He started as if awakened from a dream | very kind. She said that she would like and told her in words so loud that the to stay with Aunt Jane best because, fore, to take charge of her three children heard it all: "I have been though both aunts made some tarts and more deeply shocked since I left cakes, Aunt Jane always set them on a home than ever before in my low shelf, and she could easily get at life. That excursion boat 'Jeanett,' them. Some teachers have very good loaded with the sweetest and fairest addresses and talks to children, but they of our city children, started out as are rather stylish-upon a high shelf. usual a few hours ago, and had fairly Others are so simple that they can get launched out on her way when the boiler | the cakes; and children like that. Have exploded. Oh, my sister, such a scene you never heard of the minister who as I witnessed would sink the stoutest used such big words in his sermon that teen years old, was a quiet, sweet, lovely heart. Ten persons were killed outright, one said to him, "I thought your master and many others injured and dying. Get sent you to feed sheep, but you preach ready and go with me to Mr. Graham's, as though he had sent you to feed very fond of her aunt, and was obedient for Gracie has just been carried home, giraffes." Very few of our children are dead; Alma Green is fatally injured; giraffes. Put your cakes low. Jimmie and Pearl Norton are both

## THE MISSING FIVE CENTS.

Holding out his hand for the change, John's employer said : "Well, my boy, daughters were around him sobbing most | did you get what I sent you for?" "Yes, pitteously. Ruby had flung herself in sir," said John; "and here's the change, the arms of her aunt, and was weeping but I don't understand it. The lemons her heart out there, and imploring her cost twenty-eight cents, and there ought forgiveness for what she had thought and to be twenty-two change, and there's only seventeen according to my count." "Perhaps I made a mistake in giving

> "No sir. I counted it over in the hall to be sure it was all right."

> "Then, perhaps the clerk made a mistake in giving you the change."

But John shook his head. "No, sir; I counted that, too. Father said we must always count our change before leaving the store."

"Then how in the world do you ac count for the missing five cents? How do you expect me to believe such a queer story as that?"

John's cheeks grew red, but his voice was firm. "I don't account for it, sir; I can't. All I know is that it is so." "Well, it is worth a good deal in this

world to be sure of that. How do you account for the five-cent piece that is hiding in your coat-sleeve?" John looked down quickly, and caught

the gleaming bit with a cry of pleasure. "Here you are! Now it is all right. I Clothes-pins are made in the lumber couldn't imagine what had become of

"There are two or three things that I

ers of those girls who are going out this a revolving pipe drier going thence to the and finally he said, in a low voice: "I

questions or not."

ter inquired eagerly:

"Any letter for me?" The clerk sorted out a package with

practice, then flipped one-a very small one-on the counter.

The traveling man took it with a curious smile that twisted his pleasantlooking face into a mask of expectancy.

He smiled more as he read it. Then oblivious of other travelers who jostled him, he laid it tenderly against his lips and actually kissed it.

A loud guffaw startled him.

"Now, look here, old fellow," said a your wife didn't write that letter?"

"No, she didn't," said the traveling man with an amazed look, as if he would like to change the subject. "That letter is from my best girl."

The admission was so unexpected that said no more until after they had eaten a good dinner and were seated together in

Then they began to badger him. "It's no use, you've got to read it to

"So you shall," said Dick with great coolness; "I will give you the letter and

"I guess not," said the one who had been loudest in demanding it, "we like

"But I insist upon it," was the answer, "there's nothing in it to be ashamed of-except the spelling; that is a little feel that when you refuse, it is for his shaky, I'll admit, but she won't care in own good. Between the Jellybys and the the least. Read it, Hardy, and judge for

> Thus urged, Hardy took up the letter shamefacedly enough, and read it. There were only a few words. First he laughed then swallowed suspiciously, and as he finished it, threw it on the table again, and rubbed the back of his hand across his eyes, as if troubled with dimness of vision.

"Pshaw," he said, "if I had a love letter like that"-and then was silent. "Fair play!" cried one of the others

with an uneasy laugh. "I'll read it to you, boys," said their friend, seeing they made no move to take P. O. BOX 2865. it, "and I think you'll agree with me, that it's a model love letter."

And this was what he read:

Mi oween deer PaPa 1 sa mi PRairs every nite annd Wen i kis yure Pictshure i ASK god to blese you gOOd bi Pa Pa yure Best guri. For a moment or two the company re-

mained silent, while the little letter was passed from hand to hand, and you would have said that each and every one had hay fever by the snuff ng that was heard. Then Hardy jumped to his feet:

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DEAR BRETHREN: Let one who has been for a number of years in the itinerant ministry and associated with stewards of various qualifications and dispositions, call your attention to some im. portant things and give such advice as experience and observation may forcibly suggest.

Your office, however unthankfully its ministrations may be received by some, is, nevertheless, second in importance only to that of the divinely commissioned ministry of the Word. You sustain a relation to the gospel ministry of the most sacred and responsible character. If the minister is called of God to warn sinners to repentance and to minister spiritual food to the church, the stewards are called of God, through the church, to provide for his temporal wants and for the comfort of his household. If the duty of one is imperative, I see not how the other can be less so. When God commanded the Prophet Elijah to go eastward to the brook Cherith and hide himself there, he also commanded the ravens to feed him. The one duty was as imperative as the other. The ravens could not be unfaithful to their duty without involving not only the comfort, but even the life of God's prophet. So faithfulness on the part of each steward be a failure. The good side of life is, same. means comfort, happiness and greater success to the minister of to-day; while carelessness and neglect on your part necessarily brings to him embarrassment, depression of spirits and comparative failure. Don't half starve the preacher and in the wrong direction. It is like travthen expect him to feed the church as from a full hand and a glowing heart. He cannot do it.

Your position is yet more responsible and your duty more sacred because the pect you to call upon them for it, and if gift. you fail to do it you are not only a poor It is a sad thought, to think of a life steward, but you are four times worse misspent, but much worse to know that than none at all; because if there was no there is no remedy when the work is steward the people would understand done. No doubt many are going through that they must pay directly to the pastor. life who think they will reform to-morand many of them would do it; whereas row, but as to-morrow never comes, they they now wait for a call from the steward. drag out a useless, worthless, miserable I do not say they are right in waiting to life, and enter eternity to realize the awbe called upon for their dues-I think ful consequences of a life misspent. they are not. But we have to deal with facts as they are, not with theories as to how things ought to be.

Again. Are you liberal-rather, are you honest toward God, dealing out liberally to his cause that which he has intrusted to your hands? Did you ever know a church to advance in spirituality much beyond the status of its pastor? Never, I suppose. So you will find that a liberal (or Godwardly honest) board of stewards will generally develop a liberal society, and vice versa.

Do you ever tell a brother or a sister that he is giving too much, or that his assessment is too high? Do you? I am not charging you with it, I am only asking the question. I hope you never did such a thing. I have known stewards who did such things to keep others from doing more than themselves were doing, because of the bad light in which it would present them before the church and the world. God pity such men, and especially pity the pastors who have to be starved through their stinginess. But a progressive spirit. all honor to the good, faithful, liberal steward. He is the preacher's right hand supporter. He is as a lighted candle to the pastor's home-no more welcome guest enters the itinerant's dwell-

With competent and liberal, largehearted stewards to lead, almost any of Methodism: Itinerant preachers, with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, charge will provide for the ministry, while with incompetent or close fisted bers, 5 216,186; organizations, 27,538; stewards, even a wealthy congregation may almost starve out the ministry.

Finally, brethren, each of you get that unique little book, Post Oak Circuit, read it attentively, examine your own Wesley, looking far ahead into the healed. It now seems clear that it is have been following in the steps of Bro. knees and ask God in mercy to his min- time these words were utlered up till the the Father, Son and Holy Spirit and unisters to either take away your meanness or your life. But if, on the other hand you are doing like Brother Good- Satan into all parts of the earth and ever believeth on Him might not perish, sine and others, give praise to God that claim the world for Christ. He has opened your eyes, your heart, and your pocket, so that you can be a blessing to the church and to its minis- was aroused to a full extent of duty, and but a process; it comprises belief, love, try, and be entitled to lasting respect when old and young marched out in one trust, repentance, confession, (calling on Christ.

ness.) For "the liberal soul shall be made fat." Do not leave one dollar of the pastor's salary unpaid unless you can lay your hand upon your heart and say, ness." Finis coronat opus.

#### MISSPENT LIFE.

What is a misspent life? It is one that has been wasted. And it is a lamentable fact that thousands of intelligent beings have squandered their lives. Just think of it! Men with all their intellectual endowments, with hundreds, and some with thousands of dollars at their command, with widows and orphans all around them, thousands of poor children that would be a blessing to the world if of their risen Lord. They must be supthe various church enterprises before them, and yet they spend a whole lifetime such can be told in these words: They were born, they lived, they died. Their bistory will be far worse than a blank; for life has two sides, a good one and a bad one, and to live on the bad side of life is to spend it amiss. You may have a fine education, but unless you use it in the accomplishment of good, it will be a failure. You may, as others have done, hoard up your thousands of dollars and claim that you are having a prosperous life, but if you do not spend what you do spend on the good side of life, it will first, to glorify God; secondly, to benefit man, and thirdly, to have a clear conscience.

The bad side of life is the opposite of the good. A misspent life is a journey eling over mountains and through swamps all day to learn the sad lesson for each is made; each circuit must help at night-that you were on the wrong

Many have been in search of happiness minister surrenders all his opportunities for years, and to-day they are further and abilities to provide temporal com- from it than ever before. They are getforts for himself and family that ting further from God, doing less for he may minister spiritual good to man, and suffering under the galling others, including yourself and family. He pressure of a guilty conscience. If you confides his temporal comforts and neces wish to be happy, or live on the good side sities to your guardianship. Shall his of life, you must learn how to approtable be supplied to morrow? Elijah plate the means that God has provided could trust God, that through the ravens for that purpose. You must learn how he would be fed. Can your minister to think, speak and act right. Think of trust God through you as a steward that God as your Creator, Preserver, Redeemhis table will not be wanting? My dear er, and kind Benefactor. Think of man brother, do you attend to the financial as your brother in distress; of the wicked interests of your pastor with as much as being poor and blind; of the good as system, regularity and earnestness as toiling and suffering to elevate their you do to your own? If not, why not? fallen race; of yourself as one that God Would you be willing to surrender all loves. Speak in praise of God, his your temporal interests to the manage- Word and his work. Speak words of ment of a man who would not attend to kindness to your fellow-man, for he has them with the care he bestows on his own some of the same sore trials that you business? Do not wait until the last have, and he is hunting for warm-hearted week of the quarter to begin your collectifriendship; yes, speak to him kindly, for tions. If you do, you are sure to bring you may need him some day. Actright toup a poor report. Do not merely con- war1 God, for he respects you, and gives sider yourself a treasurer to receive what you all the good things you have. He for the old paths, where is the good way, is handed in. The preacher could do makes no hard request of you, nothing and walk therein, and ye shall find rest that just as well without you. But few more than the poorest can do, and noth- for your souis." will come voluntarily and give you their ing more than the rich should do, for if quarterage, though ready to pay it when | you are poor you can give him your heart; called upon in a proper way. They ex- if you are rich your heart is your best

Who'll hall the fallen one? A word may start him right, Some mother's darling son: Who'll lead him home to-night A. K. MILLER.

ANNONA, TEXAS.

LACK OF PROGRESSIVENESS IN THE NOSIDAM.

The Methodist Church is a huge orthe Sea.

up till almost this date, has been a wide- ever." So the Lord removes our sins, awake, progressive institution. It was and calls them to remembrance no more this progressive spirit that has brought forever. They sang the song of deliverthe church where it is. From eight or ance when they crossed the sea. So we ten persons it has advanced throughout can sing the song of deliverance when all of its ages, and its communicants are the waters of baptism roll between us now counted by the millions-all due to and our sins. God saved from their ene-

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present, the church and its leaders have baptized, that there is nothing for him to never. been striving to push the battle against do but to look to Christ. But "who-

The history of the good old days of the living faith that God accepts in lieu yore, when every member of the church of a sinless life? It is not a single act, and love from both, and to the approval grand phalanx to battle for the Lord, the name of the Lord,) and baptism. It of Him who said, "Do my prophets no is enough to thrill the heart of every is a living principle that externalizes in

harm," (by your carelessness or stingi- modern church member, and give him a surrender of body, soul and spirit to better motives and higher aspirations.

this generation that stands where their heaven. fathers stood? Where can you find a "We have done all within our power to disciple of the Lord that possesses a make our reports full. God is our wit- progressive spirit equal to his ancestors? Where is the church that possesses a spirit of aggressiveness half so great as the churches of a quarter of a century ago? I fear that the church of this generation is fearfully deficient in this mat-

The church lacks this spirit of pro- history of this man." Here in Genesis, gress: For instance: The church has | xiv:8, he is styled priest of God, and several enterprises in hand. Here is the in Heb. vii:3.10, he is called priest of the grand itinerant system. Thousands of Most High God. We think only a few ministers are assiduously working in stations, circuits or missions, for the cause they were educated, the great demands of ported; and how few are amply supported! The average salary of preachers is not more than \$400, if that. It matters not so as to do no good. The biography of all how many additions to the church, the salary of the preacher must remain the same. I have in mind a circuit that has over 500 members. The salary of the preacher last year was \$500. Over fifty true God-a priest among his people, and additions to the church were reported at a king over them. the annual conference. The church is much stronger, numerically and financially, this year than it was last. Yet the stewards continued to assess the salary of the preacher at \$500. This is wrong, and shows a lack of a progressive spirit. The stewards should have increased the of Jesus as Christ. His name signifies salary instead of letting it remain the King of Righteousness. This name he

Moreover, we have other enterprises that suffer by the management of slothful and non-progressive leaders. We havedomestic missions, foreign missions, conference claimants, church extension, and education-all under the management of the church. The assessment bear the burden; each member of the church must consider himself duty-bound to pay his share of the debt. But how few are awake to their duty in regard to known upon the public records; therethis great matter! How hard the pastor has to work to raise the assessment; and if it is met, is it not merely perfunctory of the country. Or, as St. Paul says,

We need the spirit of progress that will be upheld and supported by glad hasten the time when the church will get back into the spirit of the fathers!

O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O.Jerusalem.

"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask

## THE SERPENT IN THE WILDERNESS

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish, but have eternal life."

Moses preached deliverance to the Israelites in bondage to the Egyptians. Christ preaches deliverance to us who are in bondage to sin. They believe in and trust Moses to them lead out of bondage, and to the Promised Land. We believe in and trust Christ to lead us out of bondage to sin and to heaven. They found the Red Sea an impassable barrier to their escape. We find the law so holy, just and good that we can not get over its requirements or avoid falling under its curse. There they stood still to see the salvation of God, as Moses parts the water. Here we stand still and see the ganization. Starting in London in 1739, salvation of God as Christ takes away with eight or ten persons earnestly the law and the curse. They went forgroaning for redemption, and guided by ward and were baptized unto Moses in Rev. John Wesley, A. M., it has sur- the cloud and in the sea. We go formounted every obstacle, and has now ward and in obedience to Christ's comfound its way into America, Mexico, mand are baptized into the name of the China, Brazil, Japan, and the Islands of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The Lord destroyed the Egyptians so that the Isra-Methodism, from the commencement elites saw their pursuers "no more formies every Israelite whose faith lead him The statistics of the church speak to obey Moses. So God will save every forth in thunder tones, and convince us sinner whose faith leads him to obey that this chosen people, called Method- Christ. But the Israelites after this sinist, have come up through difficulties and ned against God, with whom they were persecutions, and have progressed to a in covenant relationship, and they had to prodigious extent. The following statis- repent and look to the serpent or die. tics are adduced from McTyeire's History | We, too, who have entered into covenant 33,666; local preachers, 77,931; lay mem- have often sinned, and we must repent and look to Christ or perish. As they edifices, 22 915; value of 'property, \$73,- | were no more baptized unto Moses, we | power." are no more baptized unto Christ. But The church has made marvelous prog- as they looked to the brazen serpent and ress since the days of its birth. Mr. were healed, so we look to Christ and are spirit of its probable leaders, exclaimed: enemy's country, under the curse of the

but have eternal life." What, then, is

Christ, by which we may attain to a But where are the church members of | Christ-likeness and finally admission into J. J. WILLIAMSON.

#### CHRIST AND MELCHISEDEC.

Of these we will speak in this article: Melchisedec means justifier. One writer says: "a thousand idle stories have been told about this man Melchisedec. and a thousand idle conjectures have been spent on the subject of the short statements upon the Bible history of Melchisedec to be necessary. He was a real personage, as much so as Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, or any other man. He was "priest of the Most High God." He had in his family and among his subjects the worship of the true God. He had the patriarchal institution in which the father was king and priest, so Melchisedec was, as before stated, a worshiper of the

From Psalms cx., Heb. vii:1-10, we learn there was something very mysterious, and yet typical, in the person, name, office, residence, and government of this Canaanitish prince. In his person he was a representative, and a type probably had from the purity of his government; hence from the admiration of his subjects, as well as devotion to him, they styled him, "My Righteous King."

Heb. vii:3: "Without father and without mother." This sort of phraseology was not, uncommon in the days of Melchisedec, and applies to persons whose genealogy is unknown or whose parentage is very obscure. Melchisedec was not absolutely with "father and mother," but his father and mother were not fore his beginning as a man, and possibly as a priest was unknown in the records with those who contribute to these noble | Heb. vii:6: "His descent is not counted." That is, there is no record of his birth or death; but he was certainly born, and haracterized the church of old. We he did certainly die. Melchisedec had no cannot prosper as a church till this spirit predecessor in his family as priest, and is possessed by all who professed to be had no successor, according to the public members of the church. We want a records, as priest in his family. Yet he spirit that wil drive us forward in our was priest of the Most High God. Psalms calculations and in our motives. When cx:4: "Thou art a priest, for even after this spirit of progress is possessed, the the order of Melchisedec the Jews appreachers will not suffer from meagre plied this to Messiah." Paul, Hab. 7: salaries, and all the church enterprises "He abideth a priest continually." We learn from St. Paul that he considered hearts and willing hands. May the Lord Melchisedec's priesthood greater than Aaron's, and that Christ's priesthood was similar to Melchisedec's priesthood, but "Awake, awake, pution thy strength, far greater. St. Paul declares, Rom. xv:8, Christ was minister of the circumcision, for the truth of God, to confirm the promises made unto the fathers. Heb. vii:17: It is declared thou art a priest forever, "after the order of Melchisedec," more than after the order of Aaron.

Heb. vii:28: "The word of the oath, which was since the law, maketh the Sin. who is consecrated forever."

1. He was circumcised the eighth day after his birth-Luke ii:21. When eight days were accomplished for circum cising.

2. He was purified in the temple at forty days old, according to the law of Moses.-Luke ii:22.

Christ was made under the law, and was a loyal subject of the law .- Matt. iv:17. Said Jesus: "I come not to de-

stroy the law, but to fulfill." Paul, Heb. vi:20: "Jesus was made a High Priest forever after the order of

Rom. xv:8: Paul says Jesus was a minister of the circumcision, to confirm the promises made unto the fathers. At the age of thirty years, as before stated, Jesus was consecrated a priest and minisister of the gospel. The law of Moses did not permit her ministers to minister in the congregation under thirty years old. See Num. iv:3: "From thirty years up to fifty years all that enter into the heart to do the work in the tabernacle of the congregation." See next page: From twelve years to thirty he attended

upon the temple service. 3. Christ attended upon the temple service at twelve years old and ever after. 4. Christ was baptized at thirty years old, attended the Jewish feasts as long as he lived, and St. John says he was "buried according to the manner of the Jews" when he died. It is not reasonable to suppose that his baptism was not a part of the ceremony or formula by which he fulfilled the law of the priesthood, and as a "minister of the circumcision," Three things are used in consecrating a priest:

1. A baptism or washing. Matt. iii:13.

says: "Christ was baptized." 2. Luke, iv:18, says: "Christ was anointed with the Holy Ghost, and with

vate retirement, or consecration. See the law governing the priesthood, Ex. xxix. Here is "washing and anointing, official life, and if you discover that you future, and realizing the progressive sheer nonsense to tell the sinner, in the and Jesus was made under the law," etc. Lev. viii. Jesus, in Matt. v:17, said: "I Jerry Larkum, get right down on your "The world is my parish;" and from the law, out of covenant relationship with come not to destroy the law, but to fulfill." This law he fulfilled, here, now or

Let us see the points of similarity between Christ's priesthood, and the priesthood of Melchisedec:

1. "Melchisedec was Priest of the Most High God. So was Christ." 2. Melchisedec was a king. So was

3. Melchisedec was king of peace. S

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6. Melchisedec was king and priest. So was Christ. 6. Melchisedec did not come to the heaven forever.

priesthood by circumcision. Neither did Christ. 7. Melchisedec had no successor to the

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this office. So was Christ. 2. Jewish priests blessed the people.

So did Christ. 3. Jewish priests offered sacrifices for sin. So did Christ.

4. Jewish priests came to the office at thirty years of age. So did Christ.

He said all must be fulfilled.

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his own name.

4. Jewish priests offered the lambs of for the sins of the people.

5. Jewish priests' office ended with the death of the man, or end of natural

4. Meichisedec was king of righteous- life, but Christ ever liveth as priest to intercede for his people.

> 6. Jewish priests, as priests, are of this world only, but Christ is a priest in

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

We live in an age of boasted intelligence. We have the light of science, phiosophy and reason. The sun, moon and Melchisedec was of a Canaanitish fam- stars are noted in their varied movements. ly. Christ was of the family of Juda, The integral composition of the earth's of whom none was priest except Christ. substance is analyzed and names given to Now, let us see the points of similarity | its various parts. The tiny petaled flower, between Christ's priesthood and the Le- whose color and fragrance gladdens the heart of man, and the majestic and placid river and the awe-inspiring lightning's flash, all these things furnish food for the insatiable hunger of the mind. But there is another kind of intelligence that does subsist and grow within man's organic and complex nature which all these beautiful and pleasing objects cannot satisfy. The spiritual part of man. 5. Jewish priests were consecrated to the soul, cannot be fed on material food, the office by three circumstances. So was and whose longing eye is not satisfied Christ. (1.) By washing, or baptism., with nature's beauties. But, oh, what a (2) By anointing. (3.) By days of re-1 glorious thought, that upon the dark tirement. This law of consecration background of man's moral darkness. 3. He, that is, Christ, was days in pri- Christ fulfilled here and now, or never. | blinded by sin, ignorance and superstition, the "Son of Righteousness rose Now let us point out the differences with healing in his wings," and the tranbetween Christ as priest and Jewish scendent light of his countenance is dispelling the awful darkness of despair 1. Jewish priests were of the family of that hung over a lost world. This is the Levi. Christ was of the family of Juda. light that illumines and cheers the lost 2. Jewish priests were priests only, and benighted mariners of eartn. The and of Levi. Christ was king and longing, hungering, thirsting soul is satistled when beholding him. His smiling 3. Jewish priests blessed the people in face drives away the dismal gloom of the name of another. Christ blessed in the sorrowing sinner, and he is made to rejoice in the glorious sunlight of God's redeeming grace while traversing the 4. Jewish priests offered the lambs of the flock for sin. Christ offered himself last to the bright and blissful home

around the everlasting throne, where there is no night, for "He is the light

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, MAY 7, 1888. Rev. J. H. McLean, President, and S. J

Hawkins, Secretary Board of Publication: DEAR BRETHREN: Scarcely anything could have been more surprising to me than the fact announced in your communication notifying me of my election to the position of editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. This unexpected compliment thrust upon me torate. Of that I know something; of editochange in the whole plan of my life to a line in which experience could not serve me.

While it is flattering to my vanity to be the recipient of so great an honor, I must confess I have never had editorial aspirations; and, notwithstanding your confidence and the assurances of many partial friends, I still entertain grave doubts as to my being made of editorial timber. It seemed to me of at least doubtful propriety to spoil a tolerable preacher in order to make at best an ordinary editor.

Still, holding in high esteem the men composing the Board, and appreciating the importance of the work to which they had called me, I saw but one way open to me, and that was to do as I have always done since I authority in our church, Accordingly, I accepted on condition of the concurrence of In this judgment I cheerfully acquiesce, and ed me by your action, with the feeling that the wisdom of what might have proven your mistake and

I thank the Board of Publication for the compliment paid me, and fully appreciate the confidence expressed and the honor conferred by their votes

Praying God's blessing on the ADVOCATE. and trusting that He will guide you in the selection of a fitter man, I am, most respectfully, your brother, W. W. PINSON.

A CARD. Please say to the numerous friends who have written and said kind words to me since my election as editor, that I am grateful. I cannot answer all personally, and therefore take this method of expressing to one and all my appreciation of their tokens of brotherly W. W. PINSON.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

You are hereby called to meet in Georgetown, Saturday, June 2, at 3 o'clock, p. m., to fill the vacancy in the editorship of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADDVOCATE, Rev. W. W. Piason having declined to serve.

JNO. H. MCLEAN. GEORGETOWN, MAY 11, 1888.

"AN OLD QUESTION IN NEW FORM." Under this caption the Dallas News finesse. This it achieves by the ruse de guerre of quoting with editorial endorsement an unnamed writer in "a leading

magazine."

The lowest view which any respectaby the News as the acme of ministerial assumption boldly made: "Clergymen make no bones of their claim to being professional men." A faint perception the eve of inaugurating a publishing house for of propriety would have suggested that most ministers claim a vocation to their life work. To this claim the writer commended by the News for ability and contains the following defense: adroitness opposes this statement. "No matter when, why or how they enter the pulpit, or why they remain in it, the logic of events shows that they make a living by it," etc. This is specious, but sophistical. It seems to imply that, though they really be called of God, still the ministerial life is only a profession. It attaints with mercenariness the minister, regardless of his life-long consecration. This injurious allegation rests upon the simple fact that those who preach the gospel live of the gospel, as God has ordained they should. This is equally

illogical and mendacious. The unnamed and unwashed protege of the News proceeds from bad to worse. "He quotes the official statistics of many S:ates to show 48 3 16 per cent more people are rendered helpless and deprived of their reason through the agency of religious excitement than are permanently injured by the use

would have them accept the statement as true. It does not deign to institute any inquiry, which is certainly pertinent, as to whether the church is responsible for such religious excitement as ends in mental alienations; but in its blind perversity urges its readers to leap to the conclusion that the church is guilty in the premises. Yea, guiltier than the saloons, and, therefore, with the saloon, should "enter bonds compelling them to reimburse the

proper heirs of those who are injured." Let it be known to all Christian people that the News, under the benign light of the Christian civilization of the nineteenth century perpetrates the enormity of placing the Caristian churches of God's own planting, and for which his own Son hath died, in one and the same category, only with a discrimination against the church and in favor of the saloon.

Be it known that the News is equally greedy for the wages of iniquity and for the patronage of an enlightened Christian public, whose most sacred sentiments it deliberately outrages by catering to the perverted tastes of profane and infidel saloonists.

Let all Christian people maintain their own self-respect by turning away with loathing and disgust from that which is most execrable—the patron of the saloon and apologist of vice.

THE RICHMOND AND NASHVILLE

ADVOCATES IN CONTROVERSY. In a recent number of the Richmond Advocate, Dr. Lafferty takes the Publishing House to task. His bill of complaints is as follows:

(1.) It is now running over with revenue, and has a "surplus." Every day's busines adds to this idle and piled-up money. What are you going to do with it? A surplus in the national treasury is a national infamyrobbing the people by taxation to heap up a huge corruption fund. A surplus in the till a question that has been somewhat difficult to of a church enterprise is a snare and a sin. decide. My life has been shaped for the pas- The church will not bear with patienceno, not for an hour-the continuance of a rial work, nothing. The question involved a high per centage on our books and hoarding the profits in a Nashville bank or loaning it out to Nashville borrowers.

(2) It will occur to the average mind that a publishing house subsidized with half a million of dollars, furnished with thousands of choice canvassers in the preachers, holding a monopoly of the necessary books of Methodist Church life-the Discipline, Hymnbook, Catechisms, McTyeire's History, etc. and with a million of patrons, ought to be able to distance all private concerns hamstrung with thronging competitors and confined to narrow fields.

(3) Look at it. Doggett was the Southern Methodist Cicero. We believe the House issued a thousand copies of his sermons have been an itinerant preacher—leave the choice of my field of labor to the highest there is left unsold a lot of these superior dis-

(4.) We cannot honestly call a church print the Bishop. Subsequent advice from Bishop ing factory a successful publishing house Duncan assures me that I am needed in the when it fails to push the discourse of its pastorate, and convinces me that I can serve most eloquent Bishop beyond some hunthe church to better purpose in that capacity. dreds. A few months ago an insignificant publishing house in some loft on a street of in doing so I am not constrained alone by this city issued a religious book and has sold loyalty to authority, though that would be ten thousand already-more than our House sufficient, but by the feeling also that it is has of McTyeire's History of Methodism (a best for the common cause. I must therefore | book interesting as a romance of chivalry, d at a mere trifle in price) afte effort. The other book was doubly dear as our chief pastor has saved the church from McTyeire's. Such contrasts could be endlessly made. We never saw the sense of encouraging denominational conceit. Why not confess what is patent, and mend our ways? We could begin with William A. Smith, regretting till his death that he allowed the "House" to bury his book, and go on from author to author, counted as "wise men." We have never seen any opinion otherwise except from the "visiting brother" from Nashville to Conferences-the modern Demetrius, who, "for the space of two hours, cried, 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians,' his victuals depending upon the loudness and length of laudation. But why attempt to

prove a proverb? (5.) We can see how the people about the 'House," all of whom, from agents down to clerks, however green at first, soon ripen into authors, may think the plan "to put books on the market" is a great success. They seem to "handle" their own wares well and to profit And who couldn't? The late manager cut out some pages from other books, pasted them together, printed and "put them on the market," and pocketed a snug sum. "Certainly." Doggett was not "put or the market" so well. The St. Louis Advocate, in our "Drift of Opinion" column, has turned on the light here. A new era is dawning. It is coming into the official mind that the church never intended to put its sacred funds in machinery and accomplishes a rare feat of journalistic brick except as a means to an end-to get books abroad. Think of the great Methodist Church scrambling with petty private job offices on back streets in Nashville for patron age in printing visiting cards and dry goods circulars or ruining the business of its own members by using church facilities to underble writer takes of the ministry-that bid them, or peddling scented papers and they are professional men—is represented | bric-a-brac, while McTyeire's Methodism or Doggett's Sermons are hidden in cobwebs and dust! The paragraph in the Nashville Advocate, though apologetic and defensive, give hope of a stir and movement. We are on

> Southern Methodism. A leader in the Nashville Advocate, said to be written by the assistant editor.

(1.) In so far as the House has a surplus in bank it is being applied to paying off the bonds or going back into the business to enlarge its operations and cheapen its publica tions. None of it is being loaned to Nashville borrowers, and the bank account is not larger than business principles require for an establishment of its magnitude run on a cash basis, as the General Conference ordered it

should be run. (2.) The Hymn-book and Discipline have been at bottom prices for four year and more. The stock on hand of the old Hymnbook is being sold at less than cost, and it is proposed to put the new Hymn-book at the lowest possible figures. The Discipline is sold at twenty-five cents for a single copy, with forty per cent. reduction from retail price when sold in large lots. Could these

books be sold much cheaper? (3) Bishop Doggett's "Sermons" are mas terpieces, but not many books of sermons sell well. The House has pirnted 1,250 copies of these charming discourses, and we under stand there are now four copies unsold.

(4) As to the insignificant publisher in ond, who has sold 10,000 copies of a

of intoxicants." Without favoring its high-priced subscription book-more than our readers with these statistics, the News House has of McTyeire's "Ristory of Methodism," though the other book was doubly a dear—the case explains itself. The subs tion-book was sold at a high price, and thereby agents were given a large commission to sell it, and they swindled the public industriously. The House put McTyeire's "History" at a figure so low that no such large comm sions were possible; and yet, denomi book as it is, seven thousand five hundred

(5.) That any persons connected with the House have speculated on their position, or used their places to put their books upon the market in preference to others, is without fo indation in fact. Most of them have given their work of this sort to the House. Such is the case with the book prepared by the late business manager. He did not cut a page from another book, but invited contribution for the compilation from leading men in every part of the church. When he had in this way collected the matter, he carefully arranged and published it, guaranteeing its sale to the House. It met a demand. About seventeen thousand copies have been sold, but he has not received one cent for this work.

SOME OF THE PERSONALITIES AND INCI DENTS OF THE DEBATE.

The leader mentioned above calls Dr. Lafferty the "splenetic editor." It characterizes one of the Doctor's remarks 'as pure cant." Again it says:

Whenever our unhappy brother of the Richmond Christain Advocate is short of editorial matter (which is rather often) he proceeds to belabor the Publishing House and all connected with it, from the book agent to the porter, filling his space with satire-the easiest species of composition known among

Again: But we submit that it is equally our duty to efend the management from unfair attacks in which facts are misstated and motives im pugned. We have set down nothing in malice, but we have intended to be under

Dr. Lafferty retorts by calling the as sistant editor "some runt 'high mightiness." He charges him with a selfsufficiency that would "bray in the face of a choir of archangels, and challenge superiority for its own music." He reproaches the assistant editor with ingratitude:

When Candler sprang forward for the new place at Nashville, and asked us to solicit the Bishops' vote for him as assistant editor, it was done right then and there in the conference room. When there was hesitation, de lay and doubt, by request we pressed the question in this Advocate.

The Richmond editor has the follow ing "cartoon of him forced upon the mind's eye:"

The defiant roaching of the scant hair along the back, the lifting aloft of the slim tail with each cockleburr quivering with rage, the nub horns like the handles of pegging awls, the short, stiff and scaly legs akin to the under pins of an animated flax hackle.

A question or two: If it was wrong for Candler to spring forward and seek the new position, was it not equally wrong for Dr. Lafferty to "aid and abet" him in the seeking? What is the difference between trying to climb to the dizzy pinnacles and boos ing those who aspire

to such? Again: Do not some of Dr. Lafferty's remarks savor of fish market lary of modern Caris ian journalism? Again, if Candler erred by a lack of reverence for a veteran editor, has not the veteran editor equally erred by the mountain of abuse which he heaps upon him? Leta discerning public judge.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN THE M. E. CHURCH.

ORTUNATE DEAFNESS - A HAIR - PIN THROWN AT THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. THREAT AGAINST DRS. BUCKLEY AND HAMILTON-NOBODY "SKRERED."

The following anonymous note was receive by Dr. Buckley, who began his "aati" speech efore the Northern General Conference by reading It:

"Beware how you attack the holy cause of woman. Do you not know that obstacles to progress can be removed?"

The doctor said he could not discover from the handwriting whether the unknown write was man or woman, but it was signed, "A Lover of Your Soul and of woman.

He didn't propose to be deterred by threats of assassination. Dr. John W. Hamilton had also received anonymous threats. But he said he wasn't terrified either.

Dr. Buckley was not frightened-neithe was Dr. Hamilton-but their saying so re minds us of Bledsoe's remark on Wesley and Luther: "Luther said, I will go to Worms if there are as many devils there as tiles on the house tops. Had that been John Wesley, he would quietly have gene to Worms."

What do Drs. Buckley and Hamilton see n anonymous letter to scare any body? We have had lots of 'em, but never answered one in our life.

The General Conference must have been awfully scared when Dr. Buckley read that anonymous note. Nothing so revolutionary has been heard of since the Haymarket riots.

Be of good courage, Doctor; an anonymou etter does not commit anybody to anything.

Dr. Potts, one of the advocates of the women's side of the question in the Northern General Conference, had a very great advan tage of those of the other side who answered him. Dr. Potts is totally deaf.

Dr. Buckley, editor of the New York Chris tian Advocate, pronounced himself unterrified by an anonymous letter containing threats against him because of his opposition to woman suffrage as applied to the Northern General Conference. We doubt whether even Mrs. Lizzie Stanton's bomb threats could make Dr. B. weak at the knees. Dr. Jno. W Hamilton, of Boston, also said "nobody couldn't skeer him nuther."

We expect that before the women folks of the Northern Church get through with Dr. Buckley, he will be sorry he is not as deal

The Washington (D. C.) District Woman Suffrage Association threw a hair the Northern General

bled in New York city, in refusing to receive he noble women sent there as lay delegates."

Is there a warrant for the suspicion that Miss Lizzie Cady Stanton (when she talked about tossing dynamite) was co-operating with the woman suffrage element of the Northern General Conference?

The agitation of the woman suffrage ques tion in the Northern General Conference ought to have one good effect in impressing our Southern sisters with the supreme folly o the whole business. It ought also to stop Southern Methodist gush about organic mion. We are two peoples.

Bro. Arthur Edwards, of the Northwestern, is the man for an emergency. It is to be noped he will throw himself in the breach and protect Dr. Buckley from the mad sisters

Dr. Buckley can afford to be serene in this controversy. The solid South endorses him

To Mrs. Lizzie Cady: Please don't throw any bombs at Dr. Buckley-for our sake.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

The readers of the ADVOCATE are seldon afflicted by the management in directing at tention to the contents of the paper. This mention will therefore be pardoned. The ADVOCATE is proud of the present issue. Every department of the paper is well filled with the choicest matter. The reader will find all the Southern Methodist news of the week under the appropriate heading. Missionary intelligence comes in for a share of attention. The editorial page speaks for itself. Under the head of "Home Conferences" will be found accurate reports of the He had been in close attendance on the confer work in Texas, prepared by correspondents in their respective fields. In this department the ADVOCATE has for many years excelled. Special attention has been given to the "Old and Young " page, and the same may be said of every other department of the paper. I'his issue is but a forerunner of what is to follow. The management is determined that the "OLD TEXAS" shall keep in the front rank. To this end, neither expense nor labor will be spared. The ADVOCATE is going to be placed n the home of every Methodist family in Texas. This it expects to accomplish, aided by the co-operation of the preachers of th Seven Annual Conferences in this State. This co-operation will inevitably follow a poses to fill the niche. Show the paper to your neighbors and induce them to subscribe. You could not engage in a better cause. Help he paper and it will help you.

EDITORS may come and editors may but the ADVOCATE goes on forever.

THE ADVOCATE has been for severa nonths without an editor. But the Apvo CATE has been edited.

THE Board of Publication should remer ber that there may be a wide gap between s smart man and a good editor. A man's question to consider.

ONE of the indispensable elements for such hard work. Much that has passed current for genius in great men has been this. Genius is good where it is not trusted nor relied upon talk? Are they a sort of pious Billings- by its possessor, but oftener proves a snare. needs to be accomplished-:hen industry, perseverance, pluck, are the qualities which win

> As will be seen by the Plan of Episcopal Visitations, in another column, Texas will this year rejoice in the presence of four Bishops Bishop Hendrix will hold the Northwest Texas Conference, at Weatherford, Nov. 7. Bishop Duncan will hold the Mexican Border Mission Conference, at Del Rio, Oct. 31; the West Texas, at Victoria, Nov. 7; the Texas, at Huntsville, Nov. 21; the East Texas, at Crockett, Dec. 12. Bishop Key will hold the North Texas, at Denison, Nov. 14. Bishop Galloway will hold the German Mission, at Houston Nov. 21. It will be observed that the Northwest Texas and the West Texas meet on the same date-Nov. 7. The Texas and the German, Nov. 21. The "heads of departments in Texas will, in railroad parlance, be compelled to "double back" in order to make connection. They will find it a difficult task to spread themselves over the territory lying ba tween Weatherford and Victoria in time to get in a speech at both points. But we will not borrow trouble for them. The Bishops may yet show mercy and change the dates.

THE pro tem. editor of the TEXAS ADVO-CATE, with the simplicity of a man who did not live in the nineteenth century, and in the land of books and newspapers, calls the Christian Messenger the Campbellite Messenger, and speaks of that "sect raised up in the nineteenth century of the Christian era under the leadership of Alexander Campbell! It would be astonishing to the friends and associates of Alexander Campbell to know that a sect was raised up under his leadership in the nineteenth century, when he spent his whole life in labor for the destruction of all sects.-Christian Messenger.

We have found at last the clue to the whole matter of the name "Campbellite." Whenever its application to a man is taken amiably you may know he is a Christian; but if it roils him you may know he is a Campbellite. The test is infallible.-Texas Baptist and

THE Wesleyan, the Richmond and the So ern Christian Advocates are engaged in a three ornered fight over a threat by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton that the women will join the anarchists and go to throwing bombs. Keep cool, brethren; you are in no danger-for no woman was ever known to throw and hit anything. At least there is no danger, if two of you will get behind trees while Mrs. Lizzie throws at the third.

HON. JOHN L. PENDLETON, in a "welcome address" to a temperance convention at Atlanta, Ga., made a good point when he said: 'Reformed drunkards should not make themselves too conspicuous as leaders.'

WE have known revivalists put a premium on sin by the manner in which they related what were their own short comings before being converted.

THE following is the tenor of a dispatch from St. Louis, May 6: "The Supreme Court to-day rendered a decision, declaring that the nce of 1857, under which saloons of this city were permitted to sell beer and wine on Sunday was not legally adopted when ference, as follows: "Resolved, That it is the duty of every woman in the Methodist denomination to withdraw from any church where the pastor upholds the action of the General Conference now assembly as a certain delegate to the Northern General Conference: "Mr. Hamilton is intensely radical. He believes in mission and woman suffrage. He speaks as if firing a brown, who, by authority of his church, had a title to a broader domain than that ton is intensely radical. He speaks as if firing a brown, who, by authority of his church, had a title to a broader domain than the void. Under this ordinance saloon keepers when and the people voted on it, and therefore null and work as the people voted on it, and therefore null and ing in regard to a certain delegate to the Northern General Conference: "Mr. Hamiltonian to withdraw from got to selling liquors as well as wine and ton is intensely radical. He believes in mission in the void. Under this ordinance saloon keepers when the conference: "Mr. Hamiltonian to withdraw from got to selling in regard to a certain delegate to the liquors as well as wine and ton is intensely radical. He believes in mission is intensely radical. He believes in mission in the conference of the conference in the conference of the conference in the conference in the conference in the conference in the conference in

ing liquor law applies to St. Louis as well as to other parts of the State and the police authorities will at once take measures to that there will be no more open saloons or peer gardens in St. Louis on Sunday."

SENATOR WM. ALLEN, well-known to AD-VOCATE readers, put himself on record against granting permission to admit the lascivious pastime known as dancing as part of the dedicatory the ceremonies of the new capitol. One or two Senators, with brains of the mustard-seed order, "poked fun" at him-but Senator Allen fully understands the philosophy of the fable in which figure a gnat and an ox.

WHEN St. John addressed a letter to "The Elect Lady" he did not dream how that "descriptive" would be used in a Methodist General Conference in the United States of America in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

THE Dallas News thinks "heart of oak," as applied by extreme antis to the Democratic platform, means "an unyielding opposition to any infringement of individual rights or curtailment of individual liberties." One of which rights or liberties, no doubt, is for a live newspaper to receive money to advocate the cause of whiskey and immorality.

THE new political alliance-Blackburn and Ingalis. Platform: When you want to make political enemies kiss and make up. The judges' stand at a horse race or the jockey club saloon, is both the place and the how. Messrs. Voorhees and Ingalls will please 'make a note on't.'

REV. CHARLES J. CLARKE, assistant secretary of the M. E. General Conference, died at the Sturtevant House, New York, May 6. ence, and on Friday was taken ill. His sickness developed into diphtheria, which caused

his death. His home was in Portland, Me. He was presiding elder of his district. An eye witness of the debate in the Northern General Conference, on the woman question, writes as follows: The Bishops are understood to be a unit against on the subject. Some of the strongest speeches in favor of the admission of women have been delivered by laymen lawyers. Pending this debate the boxes and galleries are crowded with women who manifest the greatest interest. So far as I am able to observe, the majority of the ladies are 'most pleased when the speakers assert a queenhood for their sex, whose dignity is far above the so-called rights claimed for them. Maternity puts them next to God the creator. While one of the speakers first-class paper, and the ADVOCATE pro- for admission was in the midst of his peroration, the cry of a baby was heard, which had the effect of an argument—as much as to say, motherly women belong at home—and unmotherly women know not to what sex they belong.

> A SPLINTER entered the sound eye of a one-yed person. "I wish you good night," said eyed person. "I wis he.—Arabic Proverb.

Hundreds of maxims similar to the above are common among the Arabs. This one is used to show the folly of judging by appearances, or of making one's own experience the infallible test of that of every other person. The proverb is about as painful a conception as it is possible to form, and the pitiable state special fitness for this special work is the which it points out is equally as painful. Col. Ingersoll has a saying: "The clergy know, that I know, that they know, that they do not know." Speaking of the wilfully cess-indeed the chief one-is a faculty for blind, Christ says: "Having eyes, they see Thousands there are who, having not." pierced to destruction their optic power, conceive that it is only night, when in fact to all but themselves it is the meridian of a glorious which enshrouds them.

> son publishes the following card: "Please allow me space in your paper to make the pleasing statement that my editorial bubble is punctured. I have this day, by the advice of Bishop Duncan and the unqualified approval of my own conscience, declined the honor conferred by the Board of Publication in electing me to the position of editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. To the many friends who have given me kind words: since my election, in and out of my own conregation, I offer sincere thanks. To those who regretted the prospect of my leaving, I express my appreciation, and to those wh noped I would go, I extend sympathy. To one and all I offer my heart and hand in an nonest effort to do good." The Statesman, in referring to the card, gracefully says: "Mr. Pinson is an earnest and zealous laborer in the Lord's vineyard and his many friends and dmirers will be glad to know he will continue his good work in our midst.

THE Woman's Missionary Board has had a year of marvelous success. This is only the tenth year of their existence, yet they report that they have collected for missionary purposes during the year over \$70,000. This is an increase over the collections of last year of \$20,-000. They have a balance now in bank of \$36,752,91. THE Bishops were all present at Nashville.

The venerable Senior loomed up with a cleanshaved face, but "stout and rugged as ever." Bishop Keener was heavier, but radiant with life and health. Bishop Wilson was in fine trim, ready to put a girdle around the globe. Bishop Granbery has gained in avoirdupois, and still preserves his serene and thoughtful look. Bishop Hargrove's peach-bloom complexion and robust physique continue to resist the touch of time. Bishop Duncan was stronger than at the close of the last campaign. Bishop Hendrix is reported buoyant and strong. Bishop Galloway is girded for his western tour. Bishop Key, though at first a little indisposed, is fully recovered and ready for every good word and work. We trust that the "divinity which hedges in a king" will still preserve and bless the chief pastors of the church.

Some members of the Northern Genera Conference read newspapers during prayers, and were severely criticised by Rev. Dr. Dante and Bishop Bowman. The report did not say whether the Bishop and Dr. Dante discov ered the offense by "peeping," or whether it was reported to them by outsiders. It is not a natural supposition that Dr. Edwards of the Northwestern Advocate permits anything to escape his observation—during prayers or otherwise. Perhaps he detected the newspa pers perusers and "peached."

To Dr. Cranfill, of the Waco Advance, has been imputed the statement that San Antonio is an outside precinct of Satan's dominion attached to Texas for judicial purposes. It is a suggestive commentary, when you come to

think about it. In one of our exchanges we find the follow

an almost constant ferment. This is now rifle gun, and while it is being charged for ended, and the Sunday liquor law question is another shot, throwing hand grenades into inally settled. Under the decision the Down- the besiegers struggling in the ditches. He has a winning way in social life and draws men by some subtle attraction, which is irresistible." His advocacy of prohibition is the enforce the law. It may, therefore, be stated only saving clause in the above catalogue of foolery. From all such, good Lord, deliver

> THE Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley presented his resignation as Missionary Treasurer, to take effect October 17, 1888. The Book Agent was elected Treasurer of the Board of Missions, to enter upon his duties at the above date, without salary, with authority to employ such clerical service as may be necessary to meet this responsibility. As Hamlet said: Oh, my prophetic soul!

CHAS. CHURCHILL, in the Candidate, has this line:

"Self, that dallying luscious theme." Many excellent people are unaware of how extravagantly well they think of themselves. They can sit and talk by the hour of their exploits, and their opinions, and of whatever is theirs. Let the conversation for once turn to another subject and all has lost its lusciousness to them. It is well to think well of one's self, and it is the veriest cant to deny this, but to show by the whole conversati that the thought cannot get above the "dallying, luscious theme" is to make apparant acoarse idolatry which adores a very inferior deity.

SENATORS INGALLS and Voorhees werequarrelling about which was the best Union soldier, an Indiana Democratic or a Kansas judge advocate of militia. While they were flinging words at each other the Grand Army of the Republic informed the peerless Southern solder, Jos E. Johnston, that he had been elected a member of their organization. Peace reigns.

Some live questions for our Northern Methodist bretiren to answer during this month: How many bishops will be elected? Will episcopal residences be fixed abroad? What names are most prominent for the episcopal office? Who are the candidates for the secretarial and editorial positions? What will be done with Bishop Taylor? What attitude will be taken on the temperance question! Will the pastoral term be extended? Will the benevolent societies be consolidated? Will the color line be discussed? Will the conference transfer some of its editorial and secretarial elections to boards? What will be done with Bishop Taylor's missionary work?

THE following letter, which explains itself, is sent to the ADVOCATE by Bro. Samuel P. Wright with the request that if it be published, as he thinks nothing short of an explanation in the Bishop's own words will satisfy the many who will be disappointed beyond expression when they learn its contents: NASHVILLE, TENN., May 5, 1888. My dear Bro. Wright:-1 am sorry to say, that after all my planning and preparation, I must disappoint you and the rest of the brethren in Texas. The Bishops have designated me to visit China and Japan, and the Board of Missions has appointed me a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference to meet in London, June 9th. To reach this last, I must. sail the latter part of this month, and must return to Baltimore as soon as possible tomake the necessary arrangements for my long absence. I am sorry to fail you, but am constrained to obey these calls. I hope you will not suffer on account of my absence in any interest of the church. I believe you will not. Regards to Sister Wright. Truly and fraternally yours, A. W. Wilson.

WE regret to chronicle the death of Mrs B. M. Palmer, wife of Mr. L. D. Palmer, late Business Manager of the Publishing House of the M. E. Church, South. The good lady died in Florida and was buried in Dalton Georgia, in the soil she loved.

THE brethren will hail with joy the following item of good news: "The Book Committee for the first time in the history of the church, perhaps, find an unappropriated balance in their hands, and have actually appropriated five thousand dollars to be distributed among the different annual conferences to supple ment the support of the widows and orphans of deceased preachers." We are glad to learn that the Southern Methodist Review has been changed from a bi-monthly to a quarterly periodical. Give us less of it and better quality. We trust the authorities will publish a Review worth reading and worth praying for.

A MEMBER of the Texas Legislature revives the ancient story about General Sheridan's hatred of Texas, based upon the remark "that if he owned both hades and Texas, he would rent out Texas and live in the other place." In a conversation with the writer of this paragraph, Gen. Sheridan once jocularly alluded to the raspings he had received for making the remark quoted. He at the same time said Texas was one of the grandest of States. and indulged in many other compliments. He explained the ill-natured remark by saying he had just arrived at Galveston, worn out by a long trip, traveled-stained and cross, and had hardly registered at a hotel when the irrepressible reporter caught him for an interview. He did not want it. "How do you like Texas, General?" said the reporter. And then came the historic answer, made as General S. said, in the hope of getting rid of a Texas reporter-a hope which it is scarcely necessary to say was not ended in fruition until a long interview had been augered from him. In view of these facts, is it not about timeto quit quoting that remark of General Sheridan as an evidence that the jolly old gentleman despises Texas?

## PERSONALS

-Bishop Wilson, not long since, subsoiled the McKendree congregation, plowing a straight furrow and going deep.

-Dr. Buttz, President of Drew Theological Seminary, is said to look like an East Tennesee farmer with his Sunday clothes on. -Dr. Fitzgerald has been recently in Phila-

Reform Conference. He spoke on the Sab bath question. -Mrs. Virginia Lawson Kirkland, mother of W. D. Kirkland, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, died April 18, 1888, at the

delphia, attending a meeting of the National

home of her son in Nashville. George W. Cable, the brilliant novelist, well known to the readers of the standard magazines, is writing for the Sunday-school

Times under the heading, "A Layman's -Rev. Wesley Browning, of Missouri, is nearly ninety-three years old, and has been an itinerant preacher for sixty three years. He is in good health. His mind is clear and his faith calm, confident and cloudless.

-Bishop Taylor (Northern Methodist), of Africa, who arrived by the Umbria recently, is in good health. One of the

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spiritual jurisdiction over a territory larger than that of Queen Victoria." Taylor was born in Rockbridge county, Va. -Rev. John W. Steele, of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church,

South, has withdrawn from that church and identified himself with the M. E. Church. -Commissioner Dunlap preached the gospel to the McKendree congregation in Nash ville on a recent Sunday, and took a collection for Paine Institute. He is in good spirits as he gets near the goal. Give him and his good cause another push forward just

-Bishop Wilson has been appointed by the Board of Missions, a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference, which meets in London, June 9th. He has also been designated by the Bishops to visit China and Japan. He is thus compelled to cancel all his Texas en-

-Dr. A. S. Andrews, President of the Southern University, was recently present at a meeting ot the Birmingham Methodist preachers, and stated that there had been two hundred and thirty matriculates, all of whom are members of the church except about one

-The fortieth anniversary of the settlemen of Dr. Armitage as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church M. Y. was celebrated with much interest recently. The other leading Baptist pastors of thecity assisted. Dr. Armi-tage is an Englishman by birth, and is sixty-nine years old.

-Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., of New York, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement oration at the close of the Livingstone College for the colored people, of which Rev. Joseph C. Price is President, on the 16th of May. The governor and superintendent of Public Instruction have also been invited. -Rev. Dr. Guilford Jones, of the Memphis

Conference, has been compelled by failing health to desist rrom ministerial labor. He is at his home in Memphis, waiting upon the will of God. The tender sympathy of his brethren will be extended to this honored servant of the church in his affliction. -Rev. O. P. Sensbaugh has undertaken to

collect the data for a thorough history of Southern Methodism in the West, which will appear first in a series of articles in the Colorado Methodist, and when completed will be carefully revised and published in book form. We shall follow our namesake with much interest in this labor of love.—Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, in Nashville Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The Holston brethren propose to celebrate the hundreth anniversary of Methodism west of the Alleghanies, near Saltville, Va., May 13th, 14th, 15th. We wish them a pleas time and a profitable meeting

-Gilderoy in a recent letter to the Alabama Advocate, says: "Your Alabama man, Rev. J. M. Boland has written a strong book, 'The Problem of Methodism.' He unearths some things. He exposes and explodes the 'resi-due theory of regeneration' and the 'second blessing' theory of sanctification. Boland hits hard. He shoots with a rifle.

-A correspondent writing from Nashville, says: "Dr. Kelley, the Missionary Treasurer, has inaugurated a series of Sunday-afternoon meetings. The meetings are conducted in the Grand Opera. House, under the auspices of the Ladies' Relief Society, and the building is always well filled. Sometimes Dr. Kelley preaches, and sometimes he gets other ministers to take the leading part. The meetings are principally for the benefit of the non-church-going classes. Questions of interest to the working men especially are discussed."

—Dr. Potter, speaking of a little Georgia

-Dr. Potter, speaking of a little Georgia town, says: "Austell is a dry town-very dry, and Mayor Morse and his strong backers dry, and Mayor Morse and his strong backers propose to keep it dry. This is where Rev. T. F. Pierce, the oldest presiding elder in Georgia lives, while he spurs the black horse round the LaGrange district. We were informed to-day that fourteen Methodist preachers own property in Austell, and last but not least, it is just two miles by railroad from the grounds of the Piedmont Chautauqua, which the managers say will open its gates and begin an attractive programme on the 4th day of next July.

-The parsonage in Fort Valley, one of the the South Georgia Conference, was formally dedicated recently; Rev. J. B. McGebee, presiding elder of the Macon district, was the chief speaker. Mrs. Matthews was the chief speaker. Mrs. Matthews read an appropriate poem written by Rev. T. B. Russell. Revs. W. M. Hays and W. F. Lloyd, former pastors of the charge were present, enjoying and contributing to the pleasure and profit of the occasion. We congratulate the good people of Fort Valley on the possession of so beautiful a home for homeless itinerants.

-It was announced on a recent Sunday by the pastor of McKendree Church, Rev. B. F. Haynes, that during the week a revival would be conducted there by Bro. Culpepper and himself. On Sunday evening Mr. Culpepper preached to the McKendree congregation. At the conclusion of the services he announced that he desired to have an expression from the audience as to what assistance they would lend to his efforts. He asked all to rise who would promise to attend meetings twice daily. Only about thirty or forty arose, and these he thought were too few to insure success. He then said that he would not attempt to hold protracted meetings at McKendree, but would go to other places where he was called, and where the people had promised to close up their business houses to attend his meetings. Consequently, the projected revival at Aickendree tailed.—Exchange.

—The brethren in Decatur, Alabama, are Rev. B. F. Haynes, that during the week a

-The brethren in Decatur, Alabama, are about to build a new church. It will be a most beautiful and Imposing structure. The building will be 100x60 feet, with an auditorium of a seating capacity of eight hundred. The basement consists of an elegant Sunday-school room, parlor for society meetings, and kitchen for the benefit of entertainments. The system for heating and ventilating is most perfect. Taking everything into account, it will by far eclipse Centenary Methodist at Chattanooga, besides more modern in design. The basement will be of stone, pressed brick, on front of Canal and La Favette streets; walls and tower of select brick; trimmings, Kentucky stone; roof, slate; walls and ceiling, sand finish; basement finished of heart pine, oil finish; oak for all work in main auditorium; glaze windows with rolled cathedral glass of appropriate designs. Cost complete, about \$25,000.

—One who has not visited the Methodist most beautiful and imposing structure. The

One who has not visited the Methodist Publishing House in the last year would be surprised at the extent of improvement that he would see there now. Internally, the House has been made new from bottom to top. An army of carpenters, painters, paperhangers, etc., have been employed for the last tew months, and they have succeeded in making the House a far more attractive place. New furniture has been bought for all rooms, and new carpets and curtains add greatly to the appearance of everything. The foreman of each of the departments now has an elegantly fitted up office, and all the clerks in the House have been provided with fine walnut desks. All these improvements are due to the energy and taste of the Agent, Dr. Barbee, and his business manager. Bro. Smith. It has been their intention to put the House in such shape by the annual meeting of bishops as it has never, been in before. — Richmond Advoctae.

—Our Arkansas brethren propose to know surprised at the extent of improvement that

-Our Arkansas brethren propose to know how the candidates for governor in that State stand on the question of prohibitory legislastand on the question of prohibitory legislation. Bro. Bennett has been pumping for information. Witness the following: "During the present canvass by the candidates for governor of Arkansas, the subject of 'temperance,' or prohibitory legislation, seems to have been entirely ignored in their speeches before the peopie This naturally led to many inquiries, some addressed to this editor to learn how certain of these candidates stood on the subject just mentioned. Not wishing to do any candidate any injustice, but wishing to give our readers the desired information, we addressed each candidate at Dardanelle, by letter dated April 27th, as shown below, and wrote the postmaster at Dardanelle, asking him to see that the letters were delivered, as the candidates were to speak there April 28th. Hon. E. W. Rector's reply

came first, and it appears first in order. It is alike prompt, fearless and direct, and must command increased respect for its author. Hon. W. M. Mishback's reply is not a committal at all, but an evasion. Why the other three candidates have not replied, we cannot say. Gentlemen, speak out; your answers would have appeared in 9,200 copies of this paper, going all over the state.

—Rev. E. E. Hoss has the following to say about a noted Georgia avangelist: "Nothing

about a noted Georgia evangelist: "Nothing about a noted Georgia evangelist: "Nothing has happened in Methodist circles in Nashville for a long time of so much general interest as the revival which is going on in West End Church. The pastor, Rev. Walker Lewis, a recent transfer from South Georgia, is a most earnest and effective preacher. From the beginning of the year, his audiences have been large and growing. The old church is too small to hold those who wish to hear him, and the new building will be hurried up with all dispatch during the coming summer. For the past ten days, Bro. Lewis has had the help of Rev. Jno. B. Culpepper, an evangelist from Georgia; and the most glorious results have followed. I suppose that there have been at least 100 conversions, many of them among the students of the Vanderblit University. Bro. Culpepper, like all other men who acquire influence over multitudes, is a study. In personal appearance, he is not prepossessing. He weighs only about 110 pounds, has a face of the hatchet kind, and a voice that is neither strong nor under good control. His educational opportunities have been limited. He travels inside of narrow lines, and evidently has no acquaintance with general literature. Even his quotations from the Bible are often inaccurately made. He wears a cutaway coat, and puts on no clerical airs. Looking at him from a natural standpoint one would say: 'It is not likely that this man will accomplish any great good.' Yet he has power. There is no mistake about it. More than once I found myself completely subdued under his preaching, and I noticed that he nearly always carried his audience with him. I take it that he is a man of much prayer and of sincere faith." has happened in Methodist circles in Nash-

The Plan of Episcopal Visitations for

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. 

SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY. Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo, Brazii Missionary Conference, San Padio,
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THIRD DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

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FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

Holston Conference, Asheville, N. C. . . Oct 3
North Alabama Conference, Anniston, Ala. . Nov 14
Mississippi Conference, Jackson, La . . . Nov 28
Alabama Conference, Mobile, Ala . . . Dec 12
Louisiana Conference, New Orleans, La . Dec 19
SEVENTH DISTRICT - BISHOP KEY. 

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. 

NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Tennessee Conference, Fayetteville, Tenn. Oct 17
Memphis Conference, Paris Ky....... Nov 7
North Missippi tonf., Starkville, Miss... Nov 18
South Carolina Conf., Winnsboro, S. C... Nov 28
North Georgia Conf., Milledgeville, Ga... Dec 5

## MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

-The number of baptized converts connec ted with the American Baptist mission at Banza Manteka, on the Congo, is now 200, who have been received as church-members. Others are asking for baptism. Converts are being received at Palabala, also.

-It is said that there are twenty-nine congregations of 2,500 persons connected with the mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Mexico. The Rev. W. B. Gordon is in charge of this mission, which has no connection, we believe, with the movement of Bishop Riley.

—Mr. Stanley Smith, of the China Inland

Mission, reports 210 baptisms in Central China, at one time. Another missionary states that he has been preaching to immense audiences, sometimes numbering as many as 4,000. Some of the most influential men in the Empire have embraced Christianity.

—It is stated that a number of Catholic mis-

sionaries are about to leave the City of Mexico to go among a tribe of about 25,000 aborigines in Southern Mexico who are said to observe Aztec worship and to perform some of the horrid Aztec rites. They are a savage people, and their country is almost unknown.

-Dr. William Ashmore, of the American Baptist Mission in Japan, in an article discussing the union movement among the Pres-byterians and Methodist and Episcopalians thinks the American and English Saptists can hardly unite at present. There are differ-ences between them on the subject of bap-tism. They are glad, nowever, to see the tendency to union among other denomina-tions; but "ecclesiastically speaking" the Baptists "are to be the 'speckled bird' of Asiatic missions."

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—Two missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico, recently opened Protestant services at the haclenda San Pedro Protestant services at the hacienda San Pedro Vacarias, near Pachuca. It is a large farm of nearly half million acres, employing about a thousand peons, or farm servan's. Over two hundred were present at the first service, and it was the first time any of them had heard the gospel. The altar of a Catholic church was used for a pulpit, while the preachers were surrounded by saints and crucifixes, for the proprietor gave the use of the Catholic church, whose bells tolled the first time for Protestant worship.

—The latest news from Uganda, Central

-The latest news from Uganda, Central Africa, is that the Rev. G. C. Gordon, who went to take Mr. Mackay's place, has been went to take Mr. Mackay's place, has been favorably received. The Christian converts had not relapsed, but seem eager for instruction. The ferr of persecution had not, however, subsided, for the leading Christians were still in hiding. Bishop Parker, with the Rev. R. P. Ashe, Mr. Mackay and other missionaries, had made their way to the southend of the lake. The Bishop has been more particularly engaged in the exploration of Speke gulf, in the hope of finding on its shores a likely site for a new central station.

—The sixty-ninth annual report of the

-The sixty-ninth annual report of the Methodist Missionary Society has just come Methodist Missionary Society has just come from the press. The summary of the foreign missions Society indicates a large increase for the year. These missions are nineteen in number, which four are in China, seven in Europe, three in India, and one each in Japan, Korea, Atrica, Mexico and South America. Attached to these missions, or rather to fitteen of them, is a force of 327 missionaries, including assistant missionaries and appointees of the W. F. M. S. There are no missionaries in Germany, Swi zerland, Sweden or Norway, and only one in Denmark. All these missions are conducted by natives.

mules, like raising low grade horses is not a profitable business, but nothing has paid bet-ter in the last decade than the rearing of first-

WERK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL

H. M. GLASS: Amount collected for selfdenial fund \$8.50. Ray. N. A. KEEN: Have collected on Reago

Hutchins Mission.

circuit \$10 for self-denial fund. Corn Bill. J. S. TUNNELL: Our self-denial collection

on Corn Hill circuit was \$7 55.

Blum. JAS. D. ODOM: Our collection for week of prayer and self denial amounted to \$3.50.

Waco Circuit. E. A. SMITH: We have gathered up \$73 25 as result of week of self-denial on Waco cir

Gatesville Station. G. W. GRAVES: Collected for week of prayer \$10.45. Five conversions and one

backslider reclaimed. Bonham Circuit, R. R. NELSON: We collected as the result of self-denial during the week of prayer \$20,

and have sent the money to Dr. Kelley.

Albany. W. D. ROBINSON: The week of prayer and self-denial resulted in \$31 cash and three conversions, and more strongly confirmed the church in the principles of Christianity.

Leesvilla. W. H. KILLOUGH: We collected and for warded \$7.20 self-denial fund from Leesville circuit, West Texas Conference. Very good for this circuit under existing circumstances.

JOHN W. McMahan: We observed the week of prayer and self-denial. Attendance small on account of sickness. The offering amounted to \$5, which I have remitted to Dr. D. C. Kelley.

Lockhart.

J. T. GILLETT: Collected for self-denia and forwarded to E. B. Chappell, Missionary Treasurer West Texas Conference, 87. Could only observe the week of prayer at this place; hence the small amount.

McGregor Circuit.

J. P. MUSSETT: Our self-denial fund or the McGregor circuit amounted to \$28.05. 1 held service at one appointment, which resulted in renewing some backsliders and a new Sunday school. God bless the missionary work.

Aubrey Circuit.

W. S. MAY: We observed the week of Western Virginia Conference, Philippi, W.
Va. Sept 5
Kentucky Conference, Nicholasville, Ky. Sept 12
Illinois Conference, Rushville, Ill. Sept 26
Louisville Conference, Louisville, Ky. Oct 3
Florida Conference, Bartow, Fla. Dec 12
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Gilmer Circuit. G. C. HARDY: I have delayed my report for self-denial fund to give my people all a chance to avail themselves of that means of grace, 1 report self-denial fund \$17.50, with foreign missionary assessment up in money or good subscriptions. Preacher drayed and bundled. All happy.

#### LEGAL PROBIBITION.

THE ADVOCATE of April 5 contains a let ter from Dr. Mackey, in which he opposes "The Voice," the organ of the Prohibition party in the United States. But in opposing 'The Voice" and the Prohibition party, it is clear to my mind that the Doctor opposes legal prohibition. Hear him: "The sentiment that is favorable to everything that is good, has been produced by the preaching of the gospel, Sunday-schools, and Christian education, and I believe the pure gospel will correct all the evils that are found among men. Saint Faul reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come, and Felix trembled, but the great aposite to the Gentiles did not ask him to aid him with the strong arm of the law." If this is not a clear-cut argument against legal prohibition of the liquor traffic, then I must confess my inability to comprehend plain English. The Temple Herald, a paper that did valuable service for the amendment, quoted that part of Dr. Mackey's every way. Good health, good work, and good deportment characterize the school, as this independent, in which the Doctor takes ground against the ment to the constitution of April 24 publishes an extract from a letter of Dr. Mackey's every way. Good health, good work, and good deportment characterize the school, as the boetor takes ground against the ment to the constitution of hat State. Among other things, Dr. H. says: "Human nature in prohibition state that the constitution of hat State. Among other things, Dr. H. says: "Human nature in prohibition of hat State. Among other things, Dr. H. says: "Human nature in prohibition contest last year, Dr. Haysood elen't us the aid of his matches ability, but he seems now to have lost stiff in the cause, and falls bed on local option, mitted to legal prohibition by any thing he has said or written, but it is clear to my mind the has ability, but he seems now to have lost stiff in the cause, and falls bed on local option, milk the seems now to have lost stiff in the cause, and falls bed on local option, milk the seems now to have lost stiff in the cause, and falls bed on local option, milk the seems now to have lost stiff in the cause, and falls bed on local option, milk the seems now to have lost stiff in the cause, and falls bed on local option, milk the seems now to have lost stiff in the cause, and falls bed on local option. The seems now to have lost stiff in th has been produced by the preaching of the gospel, Sunday-schools, and Christian educa-

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The Atlanta Constitution of April 24 publishes an extract from a letter of Dr. Haygood's, in the New York Independent, in which the Doctor takes ground against the movement in Georgia for a prohibitory amendment to the constitution of that State. Among other things, Dr. H. says: "Human nature in prohibitionists being what it is, the mere knowledge of the fact of a prohibition amendment will produce a sense of security that will issue in inertia. Our personal zeal will fall below the point of vigilant activity."

Daring our prohibition contest last year, Dr. Haygood lept us the aid of his matchless ability, but he seems now to have lost faith in the cause, and falls back on local option.

I do not know that Dr. Mackey stands committed to legal prohibition by any thing he has said or written, but it is clear to my mind that in his letter referred to above he uses a Scripture argument against invoking the aid of the secular power in restraining the rum curse.

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of the secular power in restraining the rum curse.

Now. I am not so egotistically foolish as to undertake to "measure swords" with such men as Drs. Mackey and Haygood, but what does it mean?

Is the principle of legal prohibition wrong? Or, if right, are we to abandon it on the ground of expediency, party fealty, or anything else?

The prohibition party is coming, the contest is upon us whether we are ready for it or not, and soon we will have to jump into the scales on the side of rational prohibition, or, opposing it, roll our carcasses into the other side and be weighed in a heap with rum, redeye and ruin, against prohibition. Can we do it? Can we afford to be on the wrong side of this great question?

Few, if any, Christian men will now deny Few, if any, Christian men will now deny the proposition that slavery was a great evil. And yet the Christian people of the South had the misfortune to be on the wrong side. Their honesty in its defense did not make their position right. History has recorded the facts, and those facts will be read in the light of our future Christian progress. Saint Paul was honest in persecuting the church, but in after years the very memory of it was humiliating, calling forth the sorrowful confession, "I am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God."

While I should regret to see our leading while I should regret to see our leading ministers take an active part in support of the Prohibition party, or any other political party, yet I should be very sorry indeed to see them cast the weight of their influence against it, as it would, to mind, inevitably force them into line with the forces of the whisky power.

L. C. WILLIAMS.

OENAVILLE, TEXAS. Piease don't take anyone's word for it, but use Cheatham's Chill Tonic and see how quick you will be cured. "Guaranteed."

SELF-DENIAL FUND, TEXAS CON-

Please publish the following list of those who have reported self-denial collections to me as results of the week of prayer. Have forwarded same to Dr. Kelley for the Reporter. Many sent money directly to Kelley. It would have been better had it all come to me:

Would have been better had it all come to T. Hothkiss, Caldwell S. F. H. C. Elliott, Columbia J. M. Wesson, Montgomery Geo E. Clothier. West End N. F. J. aw, Rockdale, J. W. Weichwutzel, Houston City Mis. Kennedy, Shepherd Mis. Wright, Cameron..... Pahn, Eagle Lake..... B Graves, Welling, Mizell, Richmond Willis, Willis. Graves, Weimar ... J. Frampton, Willis. W. W. Pinson, Austin, Tenth St. .\$183 00 OUR SCHOOLS.

Central College Commencement, 1887-1888, May 28-June 6. Examination of classes.—May 28 to June 1.
Calisthenic Review—June 1, 8:30 p. m.
Annual meting of Board—June 2, 3 p. m.
Commencement Sermon—June 3, 11 a. m.—
Rev. M. H. Neely, Gainsville, Texas.
Anniversary of Preparation

Anniversary of Preparatory Department-June 4, 3:30 p. m.
Anniversary of Kappa Tau Society—June 4, 8:30 p. m.—Hon. J. W. Cranford, Sulphur

Springs, Texas.
Anniversary of Belle Lettres Society.—June 5, 10 a. m.—Rev. S. R. Hay, Paris, Texas.
Competitive Essays.—June 5, 3:30 p. m.
Competitive Oratory—June 5, 8:30 p. m.
Anniversary of Alumnæ and Alumni—June 6, 10 a. m.

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Religious Exercises,—June 6, 3:30 p. m.
Commencement Evening.—June 6, 8:30 p.
m.—Rev. J. H. Boyett, Honey Grove, Texas.
Annual Concert continued throughout, furnishing music at each exercise.
J. W. Adkisson.
Sulphur Springs, Texas

Southwestern University and Ladies

Annex.
To Curators, Trustees and other friends of the southwestern University who may contemplate attendance upon the Commencement Exercises: Please send your names that homes may be assigned you; and arrange to stay over until after Tuesday, commencement day. The graduating class will be the largest in the history of the school, and they will deserve your presence and encouragement on the day of their graduation.

I have applied for reduced rates of travel on all the resitrades but no yearly has yet been

or all the railroads, but no reply has yet been received. Please inquire at your depot. The application was for members of the Boards and all visitors. See program of exercises

JOHN W. HEIDT. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, May 9.

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—Annual 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. DaBose, 8:30 p. m.
June 2—Prize Contest in Election 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.

cus,
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. Voniversary of Alumni Association, 5 p. m cal and Instrumental Concert 8:30 p. m.

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, consisting of declamation, composition, forensic discussion, orations and music.

KILGORE, TEXAS. May 5, 1888. Alexander Institute Students' Reunion

To all the old Students and Teachers of Alex-ander Institute, Greeting: The Alexander Institute Students' Reunion, The Alexander Institute Students' Reunion, which was organized last June, will meet at Kilgore in the afternoon on next Commencement Day, June 5, 1888, and you are earnestly requested to be present. We desire, also, a complete roll of all the old teachers and pupils, with postoffice, date of school term, and present occupation. Each male member will pay a registration fee of twenty-five cents. All of which must be sent to Mr. T. E. Newell, Kilgore, Texas, for record. That we will have "a feast of reson and flow of soul" will be seen by the following program:

Address of Welcome—Mr. T. C. Wynn, San Angelo, Texas.

Exercises June 8-12, 1888.

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 Rev. Wm. Shapard, D. D., of Austin; 8:30 p. m., Annual Sermon on Christian 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 a. 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.

TO THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

DEAR BRETHREN.—Missions, education and church extension. These great and grand enterprises of the church are being pressed upon the heart and conscience of the people constantly. This is right and commendable. We are not driving for tuese causes the half we should. Our annual assessments ought to be doubled and every cent raised; but I fear we are neglecting a more noble and worthy cause than any of the above soul-stirring ones mentioned—our worn-out preachers. On a basis of actual necessities of our conference claimants, the Board of Finance needs \$4100. Our assessment for this year is \$2500, the same as last year, and fell short over \$800. Brethren, look after this interest. The facts are really distressing. These beloved ones in need. Did you know? Preachers and laymen, can we preserve self-respect ers and laymen, can we preserve self-respectant permit such a state of affairs to go on?
F. S. JACKSON,
Chairman Joint Board of Finance.

GOLIAD, TEXAS, May 7.

To the Brethren in Mexico:

It will be impossible for me to meet my appointments in New Mexico this round, as I have had a very hard spell of sickness, and am forced to take some time to recuperate.

A. J. POTTER, P. E.
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To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference:

If you know of any place in the bounds of your works where you need a preacher, I will with great pleasure call your attention to my esteemed and beloved brother kev. T. C. Ragsdale, who will render effective work for the Master's cause. He has been engaged in teaching during the past scholastic term of months in Brownwood. He desires to be actively engaged in the work of a pastor. Yours truly,

LAMPABAS, TEXAS.

MEETING AT OAK CLIFF.

The meeting commences at Oak Cliff on Saturday, before the fourth Sunday in May, at 8p. m. Evangelist Abe Mulkey is to be with us. We earnestly request the pastors of the Dallas churches to come and bring their congregations.

C. G. Shutt, P. C.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Program for Sunday-School Conference of franbury district, to be held at Grahbury, June 0, 1888; Relation of Sunday-schools to the Church

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-C. W. Daniel
2. Duty of Pastors to Sunday-schools—D.
C. Strange.
3. Importance of Punctuality—J. J. Harris.
4. Importance of Denominational Sunday-schools—B. J. H. Thomas.
5. Value of Missionary Work in Sunday-schools—B A Tomasson.
6. Best Method of Conducting Sunday-schools—Open Question.

The brethren whose names are mentioned will open the discussions, after which there will be a general discussion of the topics.

B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

#### DISTRIC CONFERENCES.

Waxabachie District. The Waxahachie District. Conference will convene at Italy, June 26 to 30. Rev. John S. Davis will preach the opening sermon. All recording stewards are required to bring up their quarterly conference records for examination. E. L. Armstrone, P. E.

Tyler District. The Tyler District Conference will be held in Meneola, July 5 to 8.

JOHN ADAM 8, P. E.

Change of Time. In view of the fact that there is a slight con-flict with the commencement exercises of Waco Female College, the Waco District Conference will convene on Wednesday, June 13, instead of Tuesday, as heretofore an-nounced.

San Angelo District.

San Angelo District.

District Conference for San Angelo District will convene at Junction City, on Thursday before the third Sunday in June. Conference sermon, Wednesday before, by Bro. F. A. Knox.

Brethren from the different works will please see that the quarterly conference records are on hand. We especially invite Dr. Ditzler to be with us at our district meeting, as we believe his services are badly needed, and we urge his attendance if possible.

A. J. POTTER, P. E.

A Change of Appointment. On account of the call of President McLean for the meeting of the Board of Publication at Georgetown, on the 2nd prox., the quarterly meeting for Bosqueville is changed to 9th and 10th. Sam. P. Wright, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kopperi, at Andrews Chapel Glenrose, at Porter's School-house. Paluxy, at Morgan's Mills Lipan, at Lipan. Granbury sta Ju Acton, at Bethany. Strawn, at Mt. Zion. Santo, at Perkin's Chapel Santo, at Perkin's Chapel... Eastland, at Gunsight Desdemona, at Cisco sta... 

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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May 14—S O Gafford, subs. Robt C Allen, sub, J W Horn, sub. C H Smith, subs. J Hammond, change made. G S Sandel, subs, W H Moss, sub. J M Gober, sub. J M Shuford, subs. G A Collins, sub for perpetual list. D D Warlick, sub at half price.

May 15—H K Agee, sub. Sam J Franks, sub at half price. E T Bates, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. J C Calhoun, sub.



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DEAR BRETHERN.—Certain great causes demand special emphasis by having days and weeks set apart for their study and special prayer. Have we any cause or interest that lies nearer the heart than our worn-out preachers and families? In view of the awful necessities of the Joint Board of Finance, I suggest and earnestly insist, that we set apart the first Sunday in September to observe as a worn-out preacher's day, and on circuits as many Sundays as will be needed to go around. I will try to get Dr. Barbee to prepare a suitable program, setting forth the facts and obligations to look after our conference claimants.

Chairman Joint Board of Finance.

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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. CLIPTON, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.
Whitney cir, at Bethel
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Manafield at Gardner's 2d Sun in July.

Marystown, at Burleson	
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GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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range to observe the week of prayer and self-denial.  J. F. Follin, P. E.

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tendance of all the official brethren. We desire to begin the services on Friday night before
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	wood, embracing the third Sunday in July. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.
00	SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
9	Van Alstvne cir. May 19, 20 Gordonville cir May 26, 27 Will each pastor see that due notice is given as to the time and place of the quarterly meet-
	ing—giving prominence to Saturday morning service. Results depend largely upon the prep- aration made for the occasion. Announce the fast day and arrange for suitable service there- on. W. M. SHELTON, P. E.
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۶.	Sipe Springs cir, at Camp-meeting June 28, 29
	Rising Star mis, at Camp-meeting Aug 4.
	Big Springs sta, at Marionfield. Aug 11, 15
	Colorado sta Aug 13, at 8 p. m.
20	Albany sta and Albany mis, at Camp-

57.	Lyte Gap mis, at Kizer June 14, 15 anson mis, at Haskell June 21, 22 Sipe Springs cir, at Camp-meeting June 28, 29 Rising Star mis, at Camp-meeting Aug 4, 5 Big Springs sta, at Marionfield Aug 11, 12 Colorado sta Aug 13, at 8 p. m. Albany sta and Albany mis, at Camp- meeting John A. Wallace, P. E.
4	MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
18 to	MARSHALL DISTRICT—THERD ROUND. Centennial m's, Mt. Pleasant. June 9, 10 DeBerry eir, Bethel. June 13 Harrison etr. Port Caddo June 16, 17 Troupe District Conference, Troupe June 21-24 Marshall mis. Nerth Marshall. June 30, July 1 Hallville eir. Bethel. July 7, 8 Longview sta, Longview. July 14, 15 Kilgore eir. Hopewell July 21, 22 Troupe and Overton Bethel. July 28, 29 Henderson eir Aug 4, 5 Church Hill eir. Azg 1, 12 Henderson sta. Aug 18, 19 Marshall sta. Aug 25, 26 District Conference will convene in the Methodist church at 9 o'clock a. m., Thursday, June 21. All members are earnestly requested to be
D.	at the opening session. The editor of the
17	TEXAS ADVOCATE, a representative of South-
20	western University and Alexander Institute.
3	are cordially invited to be with us.  R. W. Thompson, P. E.

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1	SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
d	Mason mis4th Sun in May
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ı	Oxford cir4th Sun in June
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1	Fredonia cir lst Sun in July
9	Cherokee cir
1	Richland Springs mis4th Sun in July
	San Saba sta Tuesday after 4th Sun in July
	Willow City cir 1st Sun in Aug
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	Round Mountain and Rockvale sta
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ı	M. A. BLACK, P. S.
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ı	Cotulia
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ı	San Antonio and City Mission2d Sun in July Boerne, at salado3d Sun in July
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١	TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
1	Duck Creek staJune 16, 1
١	Kaufman staJune 23,
١	Terrell sta June :
١	Forney cir, at - June 30, July
1	Farmersville sta July 7,
١	Kemp cir. at Baker's PrairieJuly 14, 1
ı	Crandall's cir, at CrandallJuly 21,
ı	Rockwall staJuly 28, 3
ı	Mesquite cir Aug 4.
ı	Sego mis, at Sego Aug 11, 1
	Royse cir, at Aug 18, 1
	Allen cir. at Aug 25,
	Roberts misAug
	Floyd cir, at Sept 1,
	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

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H. G. HORTON, P. E.
VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Cuero sta May 19, 20
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May 30, 7.30 p. m., to June 3
Edna cir, at Edna June 4
Moulton cir, at WaelderJune 9, 10 Leesville cir, at Union HillJune 16, 17
Hallettsville cir, at Andrews Chapel. June 23, 24
Boxville cir, at BoxvilleJune 30, July 1
DeWitt cir. at ConcreteJuly 7, 8
Yorktown cir, at Salt Creek July 14, 15 Middletown cir, at July 21, 22
At each appointment on Saturday night there
will be a missionary mass-meeting, addressed
by the presiding elder, preacher in charge, and

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.

Waco, Fort Worth and Waxahachie. Waco District Conference, at Corsicana, une 12-15. June 12-15. Fort Worth District Conference, at Hillsoro, June 20-23. Waxahachie District Conference, Italy, Waxanachie
June 26, July 1.
Let all the delegates attend promptly.
S. P. WRIGHT. P. E.,
J. FRED COX, P. E.,
E. L. AEMSTRONG, 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.

B. M. STEPHENS.

GRANBURY, TEXAS.

GRANBURY, TEXAS. 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 Burnett, Sunday, May 27.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

Victoria District. This conference will convene at Edna on Wednesday before the first Sabbath in June, at 7 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached

at 7 p. m Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. T. Hill.

Abilene District.

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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Cows should be broken to milk on either very short teats the work is easier

i suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath, With stomach disordered—was sick unto death, I bore it a week—surely I was a dunce— Then I took a few "Pellets"—they cured me at

What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such a remedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's l'leasant Purgative Pellets.

Took Her at Her Word: Ardent lover (on his knees—Can you, then, doubt my affection, darling? It is eternal as the hills—everlasting as the valleys. All I ask, sweetheart, is your dear hand. Languid Beauty—Ask me paw, Georgie. Ardent Lover (rising from his knees) - Ah -er-then, your paw, darling.

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which is peculiar to this season. "Well?" "I am agent for a preparation which will make you feel like a new man." "What is it?" "Dr. Balsam's Magic Potion." "O, I guess I won't try it." "Why not?" "I am Dr. Balsam, the inventor of the medicine." Alberto—Do you love me, darling? Claribel—Have 1 not had all the chairs taken from the room except this?

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wednesday before the first Sabata in June.

at 7 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. T. Hill.

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

Jefferson District.

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

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THOMAS SEMMES.

BOX 9, Alexandria, Va.

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

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#### Devotional.

CANAAN. GEO. HINSON. "If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring is into this land, and give it to us; a land which

floweth with milk and honey. Only rebel not ye against the Lord, neither fear ye the people of the land." Num. xiv:8, 9." Why question ye, O Israel,

The promise of your fathers' God? Be hushed your fears, your murmuring quell Lest on you fall His chastening rod. The land, ye know, is good and blest,-With milk and honey richly flows,-With corn and vine its valleys drest, And want its people never knows.

What if the Canaanite be strong, And Anak's sons tower upward proud? What if the prospect promise long, To shroud the heavens with battle-cloud?

Is not the victory secured Ere shield, or spear, or sword ye take? Within their massy walls immured, Your foes, in terror, waiting quake.

Think not of fear: almighty love Commands you bravely to advance: Responsive to his purpose move, Nor backward cast a lingering glance. These Eshcol clusters clearly show

What riches and abundance reign; Go, in the strength of promise, go, And conquering seize the bright domain Oh! favored land of peace and rest. Whose scenes no rude invader know

Where love, and joy, and freedom blest, On all its people heaven bestow. May the great pillar, Israel's guide Lead onward all the hosts of God, Till all shall join the sanctified,

hindrance. - Mary A. Licermore.

The service of music is one of the heart and not the head -Dio Lewis

Don't expect grace from God to bear what he den't put upon you. No great deed is done

By falterers who ask for certainty. - George Eliot. "Do the duly that comes first; you

know not what beautiful experiences it may blossom into." Would you win success in life? Always do your very best. God and time

will do the rest .- Laura J. Rittenhouse. I fear nothing in the universe but that I shall not know all my duty, or knowing

it shall fail to do it .- Mary Lyon. Put this restriction on your p'easures.

Be cautious that they injure no being which has life. I am content to fill just my little cor-

ner, only so I let the light of Christ shine through me always. - Mary E. When you are swimming against the

tide of public opinion, be assured that you are no dead fish, for they float with it. - Eliza J. Thompson Trust and worry cannot mix together

any more than oil and water. A great deal of so-called trust is spir:tual rebellion - Hannah W. Smith

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is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Par-

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know she's gone to meet the other members of the family who have gone on before to that land where there are no distressing diseases.

L. L. NAUGLE.

BARTLETT.—Mrs. Callie Bartlett, (nee Magee,) was born Sep. 7, 1856; was married to T. J. Bartlett, Dec. 9, 1875, and departed this life April 22, 1888. She joined the M. E. Church, South seven or eight years ago, and lived a consistent member of the same until death removed her to the church triumphant. Leaving her loved ones—especially her children—rested for awhile a burden on her heart; but God's grace was sufficient to enable her to cast her burden on the Lord with a fall During her last illness to mourn his land a large was sufficient to enable her assurance that "the Lord word." land, where her sainted spill, while ones waits to greet the husband and little ones with the many friends she loved so dearly.

C. H. MALOV.

Bell.—Andrew Price Bell, son of John and Jane Bell, was born in 1870 and died March 19, that land where there are no distressing diseases.

L. L. NAUGLE.

HARALSON,—Alice Gertrude Haraison died Jan. 10, 1888, aged 15 years and 11 months. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nov. 24, 1887; was baptized by Bro. Hepenstell, and lived a consistent member of the same until her death. She was too pure for earth, and heaven claimed its own. Our friends die, and leave our homes desolate for a time, but when we cross the river of Death they will be waiting in that bright beyond to welcome us. S. D. HARALSON.

Todd, was torn in Burk county, N. C., November 21, 1871, and died near Kingston, Hunt county, Fexas, April 10, 1888. He professed telligion and joined the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. He loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. He loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. He loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. He loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. He loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. He loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model boy, good, pious and manly. Re loved the church about three years ago. Jimmie was a model year years ago, his mother

lived a consistent member of the same until death removed her to the church triumphant. Leaving her loved ones—especially her children—rested for awhile a burden on her heart: but God's grace was sufficient to enable her to cast her burden on the Lord with a full assurance that "the Lord would provide." During her last illness she was fully resigned, often happy in the love of God. She left brightest evidences of the power of the gospel—and the promises of God are hers. The vacancy made by her God alone can fill, and he alone can comfort the sorrowing ones here, and restore the broken circle in the better land, where her sainted spirit watches and waits to greet the husband and little ones with the many friends she loved so dvarly.

C. H. MALOY.

Which me lives a consistent member of the dath, March 14. ISSS. He died of heart disease, leaving his wife and four children, grandchildren and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The battle of life was successfully fought, and gaining victory over death, he entered into the rest that remaineth for the people of God. He served in the church which he loved as steward, trustee and member of district and annual these relations he was faithful. He was Conferences. His house was the preachers' home; many who crossed before him and victory of the first this side the river of death, March 14. ISSS. He died of heart disease, leaving his wife and four children, grandchildren and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The battle of life was successfully fought, and gaining victory over death, he entered into the rest that remained he alone can comfort the sorrowing ones here, and restore the broken circle in the better land, where her sainted so many in the Texas and West Fexas Conferences. His house was the preachers' home; many who crossed before him and the loved as steward, trustee and member of district and annual these relations he was faithful. He was concept and the promises of God alone can fill, and he alone can comfort the sorrowing ones here, and resto

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"Though brightness has passed from the earth.
Yet a star is new-born in the sky.
And a soul hath gone home to the land of its birth.
Where are pleasures and fulness of Joy
And a new harp is strung, and a tew song is

To the first member.

2. That we record with profound gratitude the fact that Brother Marshall, in his life, gave satisfactory evidence of the new life and of a well-founded hope of immortality.

3. That we tender to his bereaved family our sine re condolence and sympathy is this

ness to attend to her wants and always responded promptly to all of her calls, and with pleasure administered to her. She breathed out her life with her head in her Aunt Sallie's lap and on her papa's hand But blessed be the name of Him that giveth and taketh away. We mourn not as those that have no hope. But in the resurrection morn we expect to meet our dear little Hattie at the right hand of God, where there will be no more parting, suffering, pain or hunger. Bro. A. J. Worley, of Decatur station, preached her feneral serman. God does all things well and we submit with sad hearts to this dispensation of his Providence. May He give us grace to bear up under this our great bereave grace to bear up under this our great bereave-ment. Her loving papa.

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Business Failures. fl. C. Neal, saddler, attached at Cleburne

Farmers' Alliance and Politics. FOSTER, Tex. May 7 .- Whereas certain leading members of the Farmers' Alliance in Texas have taken it upon themselves to call a convention to meet in Waco, on the 15th

Alliance No. 3577, at Foster, look with grave Railway and Franchises at auction. The road | wrecked and burned, cremating eight people. apprehension upon this move, though non-official, as tending to draw the Alliance into politics, thereby diverting, dividing and defeating it in accomplishing those material advantages for which it has been organized. Worth had a mass meeting to protest against France to do military duty, Secretary Barard W. P. RENICK, Secretary.

A Farm Sinks.

twenty miles north of Paris, Texas, that was overflowed during the late rains, so much so that the place had to be abandoned. After Fort Worth Gazette describes the present the flood subsided Mr. Winston wanted to re- quarters, and the methods pursued in taking turn hope, and then he found that about fif. care (?) of this unfortunate class. A perusa's trees fences and all—and now where his farm and crop was there is a great lake of water. has not received attention ere this. \* Hunts-

son-in-law of the great cattle king, Kenedy, entire \$600 against Galveston, Brazoria and who was afflicted with hydrophobia, but re- Matagorda counties by the State Immigration turns permanently cured, and Dr. Spahn pro- Association. Galveston knows just how to do poses establishing at San Antonio a hospital a handsome thing when she takes a notice. . for the cure of this disease, to be conducted | The Commissioners of Harrison county have apon the Pasteur practice. He has secured resolved upon a new courthouse and consider-\$15,000 in New York, and \$5000 at San Anto- able opposition is crystalizing against the nio and says he has a promise of \$10,000 scheme. • The Arkansas Press Association more, which will be sufficient to establish the took in parts of Texas during the week past. hospital. This will be the only hospital of . Attorney General Hogg is determined to the kind in the United States.

Obituary.

in good condition or he will proceed against Dted-Dr. St. Clair, at Forney, very sudthem. And the people say, 'rah for Gen. denly. Mrs. Emma S. Dumas, Tyler, April Hogg. \* Rain, rain, rain-overflowing 98. Mrs. H. F. Moore, Terrell, April 20. streams-beaten-down small grain-washed-J. B. Pancake, Corvell, April 26. Mrs. J. W. Furnish, Kinney county. April 28. Clark the past week. . A horticultural society or Stansell, Temple, May S. Jas, E. Tomlinson.

Falls county, April 28. Mrs. E. A. Church, at

Towarkana, buried at March. I. A. Church, at Morrows, Donelton, April 24. Mrs. J. P. Texarkana, buried at Marshall. Wm. Perryman, a prominet cattle man, at San Antonio. Charles Judd, at Sherman. The youngest son of W. C. Van Hook, at Corsicana. Lee W. Willis, son of R. S. Willis, at Galveston. Lewis Differ, a farmer of Red River county, dropped dead from heart disease while working in the field. Evan P. Graves, formerly of Dallas, and for several years city editor of the Galveston News, but latterly of the Austin press, died at the latter place of consumption. Young Pipkin, son of Y. J. Craddock, died at Corsicana. Nat Carson, a leading citizen, died at Arnold. Jeff Weekes Kate May Kilpatrick, an only daughter of W. L. Kilpatrick, died at Hempstead.

Casualties.

Jerry Malone, of Henrietta, was thrown by his horse and killed. \* Willie Adams, son of the proprietor of the Tyler Daily Courier, fell through a trestle work and broke his neck. A cyclone played havoc in McLennan county, south of Waco, May 10. At Robinson, six miles south of Waco, a residence of Mr. D. F. Crow was blown off its foundations, the

Mr. Ed Goode's house was demolished, and other minor mishaps tended to create panic mong both animals and people. \* The son of David Collier, a farmer of Cooke county, fell from a chair in which he was sleeping into the fire and was badly burned about the face and eyes. It is feared he is permanently blinded. \* James Davis cut J. S. Staggs, of Mesquit, in four places, and it is thought Staggs will die. \* Samuel Anderson, a held at Wichita Falls. A large attendance, farmer living near Leonard, almost lost deep interest, many interesting addresses, his life by being bitten by a copper-head and action covering every department of snake. \* A stockman named Reagan killed two Mexica sat Val Verde, Texas. It appears to have been a case of self-defense. \* During a storm at Waco, May 6, lightning struck the house of Mr. Hardy and tore out one end of it. The inmates were badly shocked, but none seriously hurt. \* Jim Rattan killed Frank Murrell with a knife. They were two farmers (one being abusive through drinking) on their way home from McKinney. \* Two young ladies-Mary LeMore and Sarah Bolton-of Luna Valley, New Mexico, fought a duel as the finale to a mutual claim of the the same sweetheart. Miss Le More was shot in the shoulder, but, recovering in a few days, she, closely veiled, sought her rival and shot her dead. \* The wife of Martin Cordova, living in Nacogdoches county, was murdered. the house burned and the dead woman's body cremated. One Ben Procella has been arrested as the perpetrator of the heinous deed. All are Mexicans. Procella subsequently made a confession in which he charged that Martin Cordova, the woman's hasband, first shot his wife and then set the house aftre. Cordova was accordingly jailed \* Red River reached above the highest water mark of 1835 and many plantations along its course are flooded. \* ues will run a million and a haif over last The body of a negro school teacher, who dis- | year. \* The widow of M. 3. Johnson appeared from Lavernia, Wilson county, last January, has just been discovered in an old well where it had been buried after the man was murdered. Two negro men and two negro women have been arrested as the morderers. \* Will Ford seriously cut J. M. his pasture at \$30 a head—about the best safe Goff, both farmers of Hill county. \* An ever made in that section. \* The Ammigraunknown party fatally shot James Gosler, a tion crane is bearing legitimate fruit; a man-Mexican night-watchman over a pen of mut- is out giving Denison five imaginary railtons at Abilene. \* Lightning struck a herd of fourteen horses near Stephensville, killing three and knocking the other eleven down. Ed. S. Green, a brakeman, was killed at Pittsburgh, Texas. Peter Jepperson, a Prussian, was found dead in his bed at Dennison. Bud Beecher, aged ten years, of Sherman, gol his foot hung in the stirrup and was dragged over the rocks by his horse. He is very badly, and it is feared fatally, burt. \* R. T. Martin, The building was valued at \$250,000 while in charge of the sheriff near Buffalo, was shot from ambush by an unknown party and killed. \* Wm. Ray seriously cut James Cheek, at McKinney. Cause, politics. Honey Grove had a fire on the 10th, in which a young men named Ed Burnitt lest his life. The financial losses, shared by a number of firms, will reach \$15,000. \* Rufus Clark, of Hanley, and David Ingram, of Texorizana,

lost their residences by fire.

Texas Incidents. A report in circulation to the effect that the Missouri Pacific offices are to be removed to Palestine's an error. Offices on a small scale have been opened at Palestine to-mest demands of the Internationa) and Great Northern charter. \* A picnic and tournament at Arlington the past weel drew a big crowd. " The new capitol building has now been turned over to the State, the latter reserving enough of the price due the contractors to insure completion of work and against any other defects. \* Miss Elizabeth Ney, a ers of Hood's Sarsaparille make it the sculptress, and a descendant of the famous best medicine to take at this season. French Marshal, has completed a bust of late U. S. Senator Schleicher, of Toxas, and presented is to the State. \* The State Association of Eclectic Physicians wers-in session. instant, for political purposes; therefore be it at Fort Worth this week. . C. M. Whitney Resolved, That we, the members of the sub- & Co., of New York, bought the St. Louis- A number of houses near the track were Dr. Macune, of the Farmers' All'ance, saysexchanges similar to that formed in Texas are ralized sitizens of America, who returned to to be organized in several States. \* For: their native land having been required by an ice pool which has advanced ice over onehundred per cent. \* The Legislature moved and that such citizens as have already suffered Mr. Henry Winston owns a little farm about the mouth of Boggy, on Red river, about the mouth of Boggy, on Red river, about the mouth of Boggy, on Red river, and solved women is recommended by the with the freight steamer Eureka. It was in a sane solored women is recommended by the lunatic asylum management of the State. The-A great many people have gone to the scene, as it presents a terrestial phenomena seldom seen.

Cure for Hydrophobia.

Dr. Arthur Spahn, of Corpus Christi, Texas, who, not many months since, went to Paris to consult Dr. Pasteur regarding the cure for hydrophobia, recently arrived in Texas direct from Paris. Dr. Spahn took with him from Texas young Chamberlain, a son-in-law of the great cattle king, Kenedy, ville levies a special tax of twerty cents to

make the railroads comply with the law.

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up corn-are among the discouragements of

Treasurer. \* The canning factory at Paris has machinery in shape and will start the experiment on strawberries. \* Henry George, the great agitator and prince of sophists, nominates R. Q. Mills for Vice President on the Democratic ticket. \* The State Firemen's Convention adjourned at El Paso to meet next year at Paris. \* The Northwest Sunday-school work, are evidences of the success of the convention. \* During the week past a committee of the Texas State Grange, consisting of W. A. Shaw, of Dallas; A. M. Kellar and J. C. Isbell, of Temple, visited Belton, Waco, Corsicana and Waxahachie to receive the bids of these places for location of a State Grange Fair. At each point much enthusiasm was manifested, and no estimate can be made as to which will secure the coveted prize. \* The Texas Press Association met in Dallas, then west to Austin on a whiz. \* Some of the Texas legislators complain of the acoustics of the new capitol; they want to hear themselves talk, as it were. \* Mr. O'Leary, of the l'allas News, went home late at night and found his wife watching a big snake that had by some means gotten into her room. Mr. O'L. dispatched his snakeship in short order. The Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church met in Galveston, May 19. Bishop Gregg presided. A large attendance was present. \* The State Firemen's meeting at El Paso during the week was largely at sended. \* Kerens, Texas, has decided to incorporate. \* Hunt county's taxable valkilled by the Santa Fe Road, recovered 318, 000 in a Cleburne court. \* The enrollment of Cleburne schools was 700, and they closed with a big pienic May 11. \* Col. Pettue. of Goliad county, sold 210 beeves delivered in his pasture at \$50 a head-about the best sale roads, and is "gradlioquent" in other re

#### General News.

A 9as Explosion A gas explosion in the basement of St Paul's Cathedray, Buffale, N. Y., completely wrecked that noble edifice the rest week.

Southern Beptist Conventing This body met in Richmond, Va., May II On the call of States it was found 38 delerates were present as follows: Alabama, 25: Arkaneas, 28; District of Columbia, 15 Florida, 15; Georgia, 36; Jadian Territory, 1; Kentucky, 61; Louisiana, 199; South Carolina, 100; Tennessee, D; Texae, 13; Virginia, .

Quantrell's Boad.

The famous Quantrell Band had a re mire. at St. Louis, May 11. Sixteen were present. Only thirty-three of the band are yet alive. All reside in Missouri, except one in Coloraan issue raised by the Attorney General as to do, one in Kentucky, and two in Texas, The two in Texas are said to be the cole brated Frank James an b Stump Ashloy. Mr. James is engaged in mercentile business. Sturan Ashby is a Methodiet preactier-but now engaged, we believe, as lesturer for the Farmers' Alliance.

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Miscellaneous. A wreck on the Philadelphia and Reactor Railread, near Mount Carmel, Pa., Mand caused by the explosion of a car of powder. be extended North and South. \* Thirty others were more or less bitred. Sandersville, Ga., had a \$100,000 fire. \* Natoinforme that government that this must stop, dense fog, and the Eurska weat down. The Bennissn was towed into Norfolk badly injured. The crew of the-Euraka were after wards picked up. \* John Dillon, on trial in Landon, under the Crimes Act, charged ment without labor.

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We will offer for the next few days a large line of the above goods bought at importers' clearing sales.

Oriental Lace Flounces full width, at 35c, 45c and 60c a yard, which prices represent exactly one-half their value.

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Embroidery

Flounces.

with narrow edge to match, 4 1-2 yards of each width, at \$5 per piece, being one-third of real worth.

Narrow Embroideries. in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss; also Flounces for children's and ladies'

dresses in white will be attractively displayed on our counters at prices lower than cost to reimport.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen pure Linen hemstitched, printed border, at IOc each, or \$1 a dozen, regular price 15c. 75 dozen clear Lawn hemstitched Handkerchiefs. fine French prints, at 15c. or \$1.75 a dozen, worth 25c. 98 dozen pure Linen hand embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped edge handkerchiefs, 25c, worth 35c.

This week we make specially low prices on Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers and Water Coolers.

This week we give bargains in Charcoal Furnaces, Oil Stoves, Hammocks and Croquet Sets.

This week we offer Glassware of all kinds: Queensware in Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Cups and Saucers, and Plates, at bargain prices.

Laces, Hosiery, Lace Mitts, Fans and Notions very low. This week we sell Boys' Shirt Waists at 20c each, and a good quality Percale

This week we sell Embroideries,

Shirt Waists at 42 1-22 each. This week we sell Children's Lace Caps at 25c each.

We always sell Men's White Laundred and Unlaundred Shirts at lower prices than any competitor. We have them made for for us, and, therefore, give good qualities and good workmanship. We have an excellent quality Unlaundred Shirt at \$5.50 per dozen; it is about the same as usually retailed at 75c each.

Our 75c Unlaundred Open Pleated Gront Shirts are remarkably good value -- they can not be equalled for less than \$1.00 elsewhere.

We have also a fine quality Laundred Open Front Pleated Shirt--same as sold by gents' furnishing houses for \$1.50--our price is \$1.00 each.

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