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OUR BISHOPS .- PAPAL HOLY ORDERS. JEAN PAUL.

1. With us Methodists the episcopacy is not founded in supposed divine right, but in expediency. It is an office, not an order. After the demise of the apostles the highest church functionaries were the elders. The terms elder, presbyter, bishops, are nearly synonymous. Our bishops are not ordained, but consecrated, i. e., solemnly inducted ; into

2. The arguments on which Rome and the Church of England base their claim for apostolical succession are as transparent as the outlets of the Nile-the waters reaching the Mediterranean beneath banks of mud.

3. No less despicable than toadyism, are the frequent unkind criticisms of the official acts of the Bishops. We have inthey seek all possible information; but openly sent from place to place at our their conviction, must act-act, though itary establishment. We have before us by said action.

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4. The episcopal office in the Methodist Church entails such severe hardships, imposes such oppressive responsibilities, is so peculiarly productive of disappointments, mortification and unrest, that those best fitted for it desire it least.

5. Our church has been singularly fortunate in selecting its chief superintendents. The memory of those who preceded us to the Golden City is very dear to our hearts. The Bishops now in office command our highest esteem. Who can fail to admire and love the majestic McTyeire, profound Keener, eloquent Wilson, erudite Granbery, zealous Hargrove, courageous Duncan, far-seeing Galloway, urbane Hendrix, affectionate

1. While strange anomalies exist in a few Protestant denominations, the Presbyterians ordaining the stewards as elders, and the Baptists those same officials as deacons, the Papal Church is uniformly hyper Scriptural, teaching that there doorkeeper (sexton), lector, exorcist, acolite, deacon, elder, bishop.

2. How the Papal Church can insist that ordination is a sacrament transcends ordinary comprehension. Are, perhaps, the Episcopal hands and the Bible touched by those ordained the outward signs and seals of the inward dum aforesaid. At a later date this zealspiritual grace?

3. The Papal gradation of holy orders may be a wise arrangement; but where in Scripture can the warrant for it be found? The latter three are denominated the major, the first four the minor orders. The recipient of the major orders are pledged to celibacy, those of the and attractive women" appear in the minor orders are permitted contract mar-

4. It is plainly manifest that the Romish Church, being the State Church, adopted the usages of the State. There was not a general in the Greek or Roman Empire who had not at one time been a corporal, having attained to high station by merited promotion. The Pope has certainly been a sexton at one time.

5. Some have wondered why the gradation of holy orders had not been completed, adding three, one each for Arch-Bishop, Cardinal, Pope. The girl so captured and brought in. Well hierarchichal system developed gradually. The offices of the last named three functionaries are of far more recent origin than the tenet of seven holy orders. The Papal Church attained not this article Mrs. Butler appeals to women. to its zenith until the Greek and Roman and she will not appeal in vain. We empires were hopelessly wrecked. It make a similar appeal to men. Thank was now that the popes and patriarchs God, the number of men who are not established the poyedom of subsequent cowards and brutes is much larger than centuries-a hierarchy of emperial splen- official sensualists imagine. Mrs. Butler dor. Special holy orders were now super- and her sisters will not fight the battle of fluous.

BRITISH DEVILRY IN INDIA.

NEW ORLEANS, LA

high privilege to publish an appeal from Colonel Hughes Hallett. But we shall Mrs. Josephine E. Butler, which will bring this administration to its knees, as awaken an echo in all lands and give we brought the last. The London paanother smashing blow to the master- pers are trying their old game of silence. piece of hell. When the great work be- What do we care? We won in the teeth gan, twenty years ago, few, if any of us, of their fierce opposition before, and if realized that we were laying an ax at they have not learned wisdom, we can the very root of political despotism and defy them again. The hour is most prosocial wrong, as well as delivering the pitious. The vile system has been abol-Christianity of Christ from the successors of Judas Iscariot. We are not Paris itself, the Societe de Medicine Praignorant of the nameless infamies of lique, consisting of 200 of the principal Greece and Rome, but history records medical men of the city, has condemned nothing more outrageous than that sys- the whole system, and demanded its tem of systematic debauchery which, complete abolition. This movement after a long struggle with wickedness in high places, we destroyed in England. It has reached England. Already 100 The fanatical champions of masculine medical students of St. Bartholomew's lust fought desperately to the very last. How little they understand the vastness government in favor of repeal in India. and the thoroughness of the work which God has begun! They are now about to out what on absolute delusion the whole have a further revelation of his will, and system is. The last stronghold of the

the nands of Jesus Christ. the camps and seaports of England to shattered. But before you enter into the vast continent of India. The chosen rest you shall see the salvation of God. instrument of divine mercy is one whom | Methodist Times, London.

God has already used to overthrow strongholds of evil. Alfred S. Dyer became famous a few years ago when he exposed the Continental traffic in English girls. Of course the facts he revealed were indignantly denied in the British Parliament and in Belgium. All who have any experience of the social purity movement know that the first weapon with which legalized vice is defended is systematic lying. But it pleased God to put an unconquerable Quaker soul into the fragile body of Alfred Dyer, and after his statements had been officially contradicted in the House of Commons, and after he had been indignantly lectured by the London press, it was found that what he had said was absolutely true, and erred only in being far less than the facts of the traffic would justify. That is the man whom God has sent to India to expose the devilry practiced there in the name of the British Government.

Girl-victims are systematically supvested them with vast authority. Wisely plied to the British regiments, and are finally they must exercise the courage of expense—are a regular part of every miltheir hearts are, perhaps, bleeding in now an exect map of the encampment of sympathy with parties painfully affected the East Kent Regiment. And there, right in the midst of the map, are the tents of the licensed victims. By a singular irony, these tents are close to the entrance of the "native Christian Church." Such is the vile hypocrisy of of British rule in India. But the native women-being women, and not beasts of the field-do not take kindly to the arrangements of the British Government They do not come forward in sufficient numbers to satisfy the ferocious lusts of our representatives in their country. Therefore on the 17th of June, 1886, a "Circular Memorandum" was addressed. by order of General Sir Frederick Roberts, Commander-in-Chief in India, to "General Officers Commanding Divisions and Districts." The ninth paragraph said: "In the regimental bazaars it is necessary to have a sufficient number of women; to take care that they are sufficiently attractive; and to provide them with proper houses." In response to this instruction, the officer commanding the Second Cheshire Regiment issued a "requisition for extra actractive woare seven holy orders, namely, those of men," and stated in the official application to the Cantonment Magistrate that "these women's fares," from Umballa to the place where the regiment was stationed, "will be paid by the Cheshire Regiment on arrival." The document adds: "Please send young and attractive women as laid down in" the memoranous officer complains that "some of the Second Battalion Cheshire Regiment are not very attractive," and he consequently presumes that "a great difficulty exists in procuring the class of young women asked for." Similar demands for "young official documents of other regiments. Mrs. Josephine E. Butler, in a circular she has just issued, speaks of a printed document in which some of the officers and medical men of the cantonments in Northern India advise the government to appoint "recruiting sergeants" to scour the country in search of young and "attractive" women to be dragged into the Chucklas-i. e., the camps of vice, in which they are held as complete slaves. They advise, also, that the government should pay three rupees a head for every might Mrs. Butler ask, "Has anything ever been recorded worse of slave

In the communication which follows Indian womanhood alone. Thousands of chaste men will eagerly solicit the high honor of fighting at their side. We have little to hope from a government It is once more our sacred duty and which tolerates in its midst such men as ished both in Italy and Norway. In among the doctors is most significant. Hospital have signed a memorial to the Even the doctors are beginning to find to experience another crushing defeat at enemy is tottering. Be of good cheer, Mrs. Butler. You have wept and prayed, The scene of action is transferred from and pleaded until your bodily strength is

hunting in Africa?"

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

S. G. SANDERS.

The forthcoming catalogues of Southwestern University and Ladies' Annex will show a total enrollment of 355 students. Seventy-four counties of Texas are represented, while Arkansas, Louis- building is arranged as a college home iana, New Mexico, Mexico and the Indian Territory have from two to four students each. The male department numbers 233 and the Ladies' Annex 122. In the collegiate department of the for- chapel, recitation rooms, music and art mer there are 155 students; in the pre- rooms, gymnasium, society halls and liparatory school, 76; special students, 2. In the collegiate department of the Annex there are 74; preparatory school, 33; ed instruction in the primary classes of home the Annex; but for the sake of uniformity their names were entered in the cata logue of the male department. As actually taught, then, the preparatory school of the Annex numbered 50, and that of the University 59. There were also students who ranked collegiate in the majority of their studies, but who, because of defective preparation in other branches, received instruction in part in the preparatory schools of both University and Annex.

As compared with last year, the total matriculation is short 61. This decrease is explainable by the fact that the poor crops of several years past culminated last year in an almost total failure in a large part of our patronizing terriary. facts. First, the largest per cent. of loss is in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference, where the effects of the drouth were most severely and extensivey felt. Second, the decrease is almost collegiate department of the University being but one and that of the Annex but tory schools are filled largely from the town of Georgetown. This community the failure of crops in the county. Our town is supplied with excellent public to his dissatisfaction. schools in which tuition is free. As the University is a church institution, its preparatory schools are denied any share in the public school money; and our many other communities boys and girls were compelled to avail themselves of inferior school facilities at home, who, under more favorable conditions, would have been in our preparatory schools. collegiate age and advancement, when they must be educated now, or probably never, parents made great sacrifices and sent them to college. Hence there is a decrease of but five in the collegiate departments-229 this, against 234 last year; whereas, in the preparatory schools there is a loss of 57-109 this year against 166 last. In special students there is a gain of one this session. With the exception of last year the number of collegiate students is larger than ever before

It is meet that this year, the fifteenth since the opening of the University and the tenth since the organization of the Annex, should be made an epochal one in our history. No one acquainted with the facts in the case will deny that the University has achieved marked success. By their fruits ye shall know them." Though our first class graduated only twelve years ago, yet many of our alumni have attained to positions of honor and usefulness in church, state, and in the walks of professional life. With enlarged facilities the University is bet-

thorough work. In response to an urgent demand the curators, ten years ago, authorized the organization of a Ladies' Annex. Be cause of the lack of the boarding accomproper conduct of a school for young ladies, the growth of this department has of our town, and of the families that by the Alexander estate, worth some should locate here desiring to educate \$15,000. both sons and daughters; for the girls whose parents wished them to accompa- vides us at length with the facilities for ny their brothers to college; and for the a complete college for young ladies, and young ladies who desired the higher educational advantages which are not afford- adverted to above. In these improveed by any purely female college in the ments the moving and guiding spirit has South. Of the fifty-one graduates of the Annex, jucluding the class of this Board of Trustees and the efficient labor liable the Annex, including the class of this year, ten have taken the degree of B. S., and one each that of A. B. and A. M. Bourland.

Board of Trustees and the efficient labor itable. The young men are learning how to make speeches and also to say them, and I am satisfied that those who are partial to election would have been charmed with the pro-

celebrated by the removal of the Annex to the elegant building now nearing completion on a commanding eminence in the eastern suburbs of the town. The view from that height is itself an inspiration, while no purer breezes are wafted over any spot of this favored land. As the forthcoming catalogue will state: "The for young ladies, where they will dwell together and pursue their studies under one roof. The bed rooms are large and well ventilated, with every needed comfort and convenience. The dining room, brary are arranged and adapted to the wants of young ladies in college life. One or more of the teachers, with their families, will reside in the building with special students, 15. It is just, however, the young ladies, and afford them the to state that seventeen small boys receiv- care, protection and government of

While this marks a new era in the history of the Annex, it will afford a much needed relief in another direction. The preparatory school, which from the necessities of the case, have been taught in the University building, wiil be removed to the old Annex building. This wider and more distinct separation of the preparatory and collegiate departments will result in the increased efficiency and comfort of both. The close union of preparatory and collegiate students is injurious to both. It almost inevitably leads to a compromise between the discipline required for boys and that suited to young men. Boys need constant supervision and restraint in and out of school. They cannot, In proof of this it will suffice to state two with safety, be allowed large liberties. They must be compelled to peform their tasks; and when appeals to their sense of duty and desire for excellence are not effectual, punishments must be inflicted. entirely in the preparatory schools, the for college is entitled by his attainments On the other hand, the young man fitted and maturity of character to large liberty. By it a self-reliant, manly character four short of last year. Our prepara- is developed. To subject him to the discipline needed for a boy is unjust and hurtful. Combine the two systems and felt severely the depression caused by the liberty of the boy is enlarged to his peril, that of the young man is abridged

The close contact of preparatory and collegiate students often results in detriment to the morals of the "prep." He people, compelled to economize, sent to has a strong desire to associate with the public free schools. Doubtless in young men of the college because of their superior dignity. The college students distinguished for their scholarship and good morals have but little time for society, and that little they devote to those of similar tastes and mental development. The idle and immoral collegian is excluded from the society of the Christian Advocate in Texas. better element of the college, and he finds affiliation with the ambitious "prep." The "prep" is flattered by his attentions, and is soon traveling apace the downward road to ruin. These views are the result of any years' observation of this combined system. For their presentation in this form I am indebted to a lecture on "Universities and Colleges, and the Preparatory Schools," delivered at Monteagle last summer by Prof. W. R. Webb, of the famous Webb School, at Bellbuckle, Tenn., a lecture that ought to be read by every educator in the land. If Caesar had won the right to write on his campaigns and Cicero on oratory, the Webb brothers have on the proper management of training schools. The catalogue of Wofford College states that considerations like the above mentioned in-

The past three years have been years of unprecedented progress and developter prepared now than ever before to do ment. The curriculum has been enlarged by the introduction of two new departments. The school of natural science has been greatly improved by remodeling the rooms and by valuable additions to the apparatus. The buildmodations which are essential to the ings have been supplied with needed furniture, to the great comfort and convenience of professors and students. A not been as rapid as it would have been commodious helping hall has been erectunder other conditions. It has, however, ed, thus putting the means of a collegiaccomplished the designs had in view at ate education within the reach of many the time of its organization, to-wit, to who otherwise would have been denied furnish collegiate education for the girls it. The endowment has been increased

duced the trustees, at the last com-

mencement, to provide for the severance

of the preparatory from the collegiate

And now the new Annex building prorenders possible the desirable changes been the Regent, sustained by a liberal

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Bonito Mission, N. M.

-B. B. Scoggins, May 1: The Lord is reviving his work on the Bonito mission and giving his people conversions in answer to prayer. We have just closed a glorious meeting at Parsons City, which resulted in twelve or fourteen conversions, nine additions and the church generally revived. Bro. J. H. Collard, from Ennis, Texas, was with us, preaching in the Spirit of the Master. He will long be remembered by many of us. He leaves soon for his home in Texas. May God continue to bless him in his labors in Texas. We love that dear old State, for in her our old father lives and our dead rest. God called us to the mission field. We reached this distant field one year ago, and have been praying and preaching ever since. I served last year as junior preacher under Rev. Wm. Monk. This year I am in charge of the mission. We have been made to weep on account of sin since we reached the field; but God will hear prayer, for we feel that our prayers are being answered. May God continue to bless the labors of his servant's hands. We need church houses in this country very much. We are holding service in a private house. Bro. Middleton opened his doors for us, and our congregation has increased so that we had to find a larger house. Bro. James kindly gave us the use of his yearnt house. God will hess giving his people conversions in answer to find a larger house. Bro. James kindly gave us the use of his vacant house. God will bless the man that will open his doors and let the gospel be preached. Brethren of Texas, pray for us on Bonito mission.

Forney. -W. H. LeFevre, May 18: Our second -W. H. Lefevre, May 18: Our second quarterly conference of Forney charge was held at Allen's Chape!, May 12 and 13. A good attendance of the official members present; the presiding elder, W. L. Clifton, was at his place. Rev. Jas. McDugald, of Rockwall station, and Bro. White, our historical preachers, were present. Twenty-eight members were received during the quarter; fifty subscriptions to Texas Advocate taken during the two quarters; about twenty for Nashville and other Advocates to date. Sunday-schools in good condition. One good teachers' meeting at Forney. All are well supplied with our own Methodist literature. Officers and teachers are faithful, and all are church members. Collection for support of ministry good. Collection and subscription for missions on Sunday was \$16s. This was one of the two churches I serve. The collection at Forney will be taken by Bro. Clifton at our third quarterly conference, first Sunday in July. We are on the up grade on all lines. Brother Clifton is an old, experienced presiding elder, and is pains-taking and very efficient in and out of the pulpit. He is a religious man, and his visits tell for good on all who hear him. Our protracted meeting for Allen's Chapel will begin the second Sunday in June, and for Forney the first Sunday in July. Shall be giad to see any of the former patrons present with us during their meetings. May all the charges this year in Texas Methodism have great revivals. Let us all pray for such. quarterly conference of Forney charge was

Shelbyville Circuit. -L. C. Ellis, May 15: The second quarterly meeting for the Shelbyville circuit, East Texas Conference, has just been held. Our esteemed presiding elder was at his post. He preached with ability and looked faithfully into all of the interests of the church. Seven of the twelve appointments were not represented by the official members. When will our brethren become so interested in the affairs of the church of God that they can, with a glad mind and heart, lay aside their temporal affairs for at least one day to attend the quarterly meeting? Surely, it they knew how their absence pains the heart of their pastor, they would not be absent again, except for good and sufficient cause. We are making some advancement in several particulars, though there is still great room for improvement. We are praying and looking for better things during the remaining half of the conference year. Already the prospect grows more brilliant, and encourages toil and intensifies zeal in the open and ever-inviting field. Our local preachers are using their gitts in a way that both helps their pastor and benefits this charge. Am sorry our brethren of the Board of Publication are opposed to a daily Christian Advocate in Texas. I believe eeting for the Shelbyville circuit, East Christian Advocate in Texas. I believe that such a paper would pay its own expenses, and then, having much of the matter for the weekly issue already in form, would enable the publishers to reduce the price of the weekly paper one-half, and thereby, doubtless, increase its circulation three-fold. But we are for the ADVOCATE anylow, weekly. we are for the ADVOCATE anyhow, weekly,

Revival at Sutherland Springs. E. Whitby, May 8: It is with pleasure that I record a revival at Sutherland Springs. which resulted in twenty-one accessions to the church and sixteen children baptized. This was a remarkable meeting, and one of the most noticeable features was the number of whole families that were taken into the church at one time. I cannot forbear men-tioning those husbands and wives who have tioning those husbands and wives who have together taken up their crosses to follow the meek and lowly Jesus—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson. Every Protestant family in the place has felt the revival influence more or iess, and more religious zeal is apparent than for years before. In the "ante bellum" days this was one of the strongholds of Methodism, and the sterling piety instilled into youthful minds then has shed a sacred luster on many Christian homes, and even spread to foreign minds then has shed a sacred luster on many Christian homes, and even spread to foreign lands, as the ministration of Rev. A. H. Sutherland will testify; but, alas, time brings many changes, and many strong pillars of the church militant have been removed to the church triumphant, and our structure has felt the loss sorely, for since the year 1874, during the ministration of Bro. W. T. Thornberry, the revival spirit has slumbered. Our berry, the revival spirit has slumbered. berry, the revival spirit has sumbered. Our people are not a demonstrative people, hence many of our pastors have been content to pass us by as lightly as possibly, giving us week day and night appointments, and their treatment in this respect has chilled the ardor of even the mort faithful. Thus, when Bro. Statham came among us and extended his sympathy, and showed by his unerring zeal that he really felt an interest in our welfare. that he really felt an interest in our welfare, the people were awakened to a sense of duty, and the result was as we have mentioned. Although the services have closed, the re-vival still goes on in the hearts of the people. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," and we trust that the revival has just begun and that Sutherland Springs may yet become famous for the piety that shall abound therein.

-J. W. Dickinson, Taylor, May 14: 1 was present at the commencement exercises of the Centenary College, Lampasas, Texas, I arrived there Monday night and was glad to hear the familiar voice of Bro. J. R. Nelson, of Brownwood, and also to meet again his estimable wife, whom I had known in days gone by. The rain interfered with the commencement sermon, so I was informed. The ing these examinations as an index, they made the impression that there had been honest and faithful work, both by teachers and pupils. With perhaps one or two exceptions, thoroughness seemed to mark all the classes. The entertainments at night were quite cred-Many of these young ladies, by their intelligence and culture, are making happy the homes over which they have been called to preside; while others have become successful teachers.

The present session of the Annex has been as satisfactory as could be expected under the circumstances. The young and one each that of A. B. and A. M. Bourland.

In his relations with the professors and students ever exhibiting the kindness and courtesy of a Christian gentleman, faithful in the execution of law and in the general administration of discipline, Dr. Heidt has the management of the University well in hand. Given the course where the class had been practicing: "There were live medals awarded, besides other prizes complimentary to the successful competitors in various departments, from the highest grade of scholarship down to the domestic art of keeping the neatest room. I presume there were no young lady competitors for the last prize, as it was only mentioned been as satisfactory as could be expected under the circumstances. The young ladies from a distance have been domiciled in the homes of the professors. Occasions for the exercise of discipline have been unusually infrequent.

The tenth year of its his ory will be

University well in hand. Given the cooperation and support of those whom the church expects to uphold his hands, and Sister Reynolds have charge of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of the girls' boarding house, and from the lady-like bearing and courteous deportment of

Centenary College

mixed school, but communication between the sexes is forbidden, except on special occasions, when the rules are suspended. Hearned one thing in this connection, which viewed from a bachelor stand point seemed right hard. The president forbids the young men ard young ladies to say "good morning," because they add a speaking smile. The matriculation the past session was not so large as the year before, caused probably by the drouth, but the indication is that the boys' department next term will be full to overflowing. One thing that impresses the visitor is the marvel of cheapness at which board can be had in the school. I have no hesitancy in saying that in my opinion it is the cheapest school of the grade in the State, especially denominational schools; and last, but first in importance, the college was visited during mixed school, but communication between the importance, the college was visited during the term with a revival of religion. Students were converted to God. Well can parents afford to patronize an institution where their children gain that highest knowledge of which they are capable on earth, to "know Christ and the power of his resurrection." May the angel of the covenant abide with all our schools in Texas, showing to the world what we mean by "Christian Education."

-Aunt Mary, May 19: We have been labor-

ng and subsoiling this circuit, trying to acing and subsoling this circuit, trying to accomplish something for the Master. I am glad to be able to report some degree of success. Congregations, as well as the spiritual interest, increasing. We have had some good revival seasons at all the appointments. Especially are the children's meetings of much interest. We have organized Missionary Bands among the children, known as "Little Workers for Jesus." We have now on roll 226 names, and they are so much interested that they talk and lay plans to get their nickels by their own industry. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, our presiding elder, gave the band at Prairie Point last Sunday evening an excellent address; after which I called the roll, and as the names were called they came forward and dropped a nickel in the box, the recepts amounting to \$5.70. I had promised the children that I would send their names to the Advocate for publication. But there are so many I will not burden you with them. We hope to have a glorious time this year. Hope to collect a good amount for missions; also to see many of the Little Workers happily converted. While their little hands and minds are busy trying to contrive plans to get their nickels, we are busy trying to win their young hearts for Jesus, and our prayer is: Lord save the rising generation—the hope of our land, the hope of our nation. omplish something for the Master. I am he rising generation-the hope of our land,

Commerce.

the hope of our nation.

-W. W. Horner, May 18: We have just closed a most gracious revival of religion at Commerce, with results as follows: About ten or twelve conversions, a number of back-sliders reclaimed, the membership greatly revived and twenty-six accessions to our church, with others yet to join. The meeting was protracted from the district conference, which was one of the most pleasant sessions I ever attended. The preaching was of a lever attended. The preaching was of a high order, and our people were not only delighted, but edified and strengthened by the pulpit labors of our ministers. Revs. Wm. Hay and D. P. Brown remained with us two days after the conference was over, and did some very able preaching, and I hereby express my hearty thanks to the brethren for their very efficient help. Before the meeting closed Bro. E. C. De Jernett came and preached three very able and anyrowiste server. closed Bro. E. C. De Jernett came and preached three very able and appropriate sermons, for which I desire to give him my hearty thanks also. Our town was more profoundly stirred on the subject of religion than it had been for years, and I trust the good work will go on until the whole land will be under the influence of this revival power. I have raised my collections for church extension and foreign missions at some of my appointments, and intend getting the amounts assessed on both these claims as soon as possible. We expect to build one or two good churches this year. God bless the ADVOCATE and make it more useful in defending the grand truths of our holy Christianity. I came near forgetting to say that we had a very interesting children's meeting last Sunday evening, which our little people enjoyed very much. Let us seek to save the children.

Things in General. -D. F. C. Timmons, Houston, May 21:

am at a loss to know just how to address this letter. I cannot say Mr. Editor, for the paper says you have no editor. But still you come edited—brimfull of good news. If you can do so well without an editor, what will you do when you find a man that will dare to undertake your cause? The Board of Missions has met and done their work. We rejoice to know that with the woodcar green. oice to know that with the wondrous growth of our loved M. E. Church, South, the mind and heart of the Board reached out in their plans and appropriations, and their work generally. This is as it should be. In milita-ry life, whenever men make guns to shoot a certain distance, and that distance is attained, immediately they go to work to make another gun that will throw balls still farther. In this work of missions, the order of the "Iron Duke" ought to be gladly obeyed: "Now let the whole line advance." We rejoice to know that so many bishops are coming into Texas. A loyal greeting awaits them all. Bishop Duncan comes to the Texas Conference, and we are all glad here in Houston. It does seem as if every Methedist in the State ought to feel grateful for the presence of so many of our chief pastors among us. Bishop Duncan did us a grand and noble work here in this part of the State during his mmediately they go to work to make anoth

Bishop Duncan did us a grand and noble work here in this part of the State during his recent visit. We shall warmly welcome him here again.

Bishop Taylor, Bishop of Africa! What will Methodism do next? By the way, how will Napoleon compare with Young J. Allen in faith and motive? When Napoleon started into Russia, some one advised him to go into China. Herepiled: "There are too many of them." Dr. Allen does not talk that way. Tellus Mr. Anyoca Tre does Dr. too many of them." Dr. Allen does not talk that way. Tell us, Mr. Advocate, does Dr. Allen go back to China "to prison and chains," or has the church broken off the fet-

The State capitol is dedicated at last. What a magnificent building! It is only in keeping with this grand State. I had the pleasure of visiting Austin during the dedica tory exercises. Some of the exercises it was not convenient for me to attend. The grand dedicatory (?) ball, for instance. I attended dedicatory (?) Dall, for instance. I attended Bro. Pinson's prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening and there was a fair attendance, and the meeting was a glorious one. Dr. A. E. Goodwyn, of Brenham, was at Austin in camp with the military. His large, portly appearance; his beautifully gray locks; his well-itting black suit; the large black ostrich feather falling gracefully back over his hat, with all the other paraphermalia necessary to with all the other paraphernalia necessary to distinguish him as chaplain of one of the companies, made him one of the finest look-ing men on the ground. Some took him for the commander-in-chief of the whole business, while one not fully acquainted with history took him for Gen. Grant. The Doctor said that he had been so militant here of late that he almost forgot to be spiritual.

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What are the Methodist churches in ton doing? Beginning with January the first, ton doing? Beginning with January the furn-1887, up to the present date, nearly five hun-lass, up to the present date, nearly five hun-ter five hun-five hundred persons have joined the different churches (Methodist) in this city. Bro. Hen-dry has held a series of meeting, assisted by Bro. Collins and his wife, evangelists from Kentucky, during the present year. Thirty also held a series of meetings, assisted by the above workers. Forty-two were added to his church. I have not held a series of meetings, but up to date thirty-six have united with the church by certificate and on profession. The assessments have all been advanced. The Sabbath-school work is encouraging. My Sabbath-school has already paid the home ission assessment, and some on the foreign make it a hundred. The assessment for bishops has already been paid. Half of the church extension assessment collected. Chil-dren's Day was observed with some results. The Houston City Mission is doing well.

### Texas Christian Advocate.

### Old and Young.

THE MORTGAGE.

We worked thro' Spring and Winter, thro' Summer and thro' Fall,

But the mortgage worked the hardest and the steadiest of us all.

It worked on nights and Sundays, it worked each holiday. It settled down among us, and it never went

What we kept from it seemed almost as bad a

It watched us every minute, it ruled us right and left.

The blight and rust were with us sometime and sometimes not.

The dark-browed, scowling mortgage was for ever on the spot. The weevil and the cutworm they went as

well as came, But the mortgage stayed forever, eating hearty all the same.

It nailed up every window, stood guard on And happiness and sunshine make their home

with us no more. Till the fading crops and sickness we go stalled upon the grade,

And there came a dark day on us and the interest wasn't paid:

And then came a sharp foreclosure and I kind o' lost my hold,

And grew weary and discouraged and the farm was cheaply sold. The children left and scattered, when they

hardly yet were grown. My wife she pined and perished an' I found myself alone.

What she died of was a "mystery," and the doctor never knew,

But I knew she died of mortgage, just as well as I wanted to. If to trace a hidden sorrow were within a doc

tor's art. They'd have found a mortgage lying on that

woman's broken heart. Worm, beetle, drought or tempest on a far mer's land may fall,

But for first-class ruination, trust a mortgage 'gainst them all.

-WILL M. CARLTON.

For the Advocate WHY SHOULD I NOT ATTEND THE BALL-ROOM

An excellent Christian young lady asked me a few years ago to give her what I regarded as the most conclusive reason why she or other young people should refuse when invited to attend dances, balls, etc. An answer she wanted, which could be condensed into a few words. She did not want to go to these places and would not. But she said she was so often urged to go, and when she refused, as she always did, her friends (?) would demand a sufficient reason why she declined the invitation. She wanted a suitable answer without the necessity of entering into a discussion of the matter. Here is the answer we gave her: All of the best peoplepurest, brightest, most active Christians of the world—oppose the ball-room and as they approached until unmistakable the dance as an enemy to Christianity signs of active life were visible. Then and to morality; while on the other hand no one ever gets so low in the scale of morality as to regard the ball-room or the dance too elevated for him. Oa the on the wall, on which were painted in I to say: "Bill-Bill-Bill-giv-givcontrary, observation shows that one's large letters the words that had been so giv-giv me, giv me that-Bill, give me, and was badly hurt, but with clenched strong about in proportion to the laxity of one's morals. It is a favorite sport of the lowest and lewdest of both sexes.

Her answer: "I know that is true, and it is all sufficient. It strikes me forcibly, and I thank you for calling my attention to these facts. They furnish me just the answer I want."

What other young lady who may read this paragraph will exhibit an equally Christian and chaste spirit and decide once for all to take her stand on the side of safety and propriety? I would that their name might be legion.

L. D. SHAW. UVALDE, TEXAS.

### THE SAILOR'S REBUKE.

"Good-by, little mother," said Harry Carter, a tall, fine-looking fisherman, as land, the mate of this vessel; but, as you he folded in a close embrace the woman who had taught his infant lips to lisp the shall look to you for help in the guidance word "mother," and who now was nearing the end of life's pathway.

could be seen from the open door. Out day have carried me back to the days of of a large family all her sons had been boyhood, and you who have a mother, dishermen, and all of her daughters had know what that means." married men who followed the same call- It was not long before the sailors found ing. Henry, the youngest of the family, that not only had the captain given up was the only one who wished to go out the use of profane language, but that he into the world, beyond the mouth of their busy river, onto the stormy and him. Nor was it all effected suddenly, thoughts and wishes were formed into a in season here and there, that did much definite plan, he had encountered a pair for the saving of souls and the glory of of bright, laughing eyes that had held God. him captive where he was, and the little those same bright eyes by his side, became the dearest spot on earth to him.

Now those eyes were closed in death,

well to his aged mother. "My son," said the old lady, "a sail-

safeguard are you taking with you?" "The little Testament you gave me when a boy, the only letter my wife ever gave me such priceless blessings."

him.

the respect of those about him.

were needed to manage the vessel, he seemed to be completely transformed, cursing and swearing at those around him in a manner that made Henry shudder. It was one of the things to which he could not make up his mind to listen, and one day after a more than usually violent storm, he sought the captain and quietly informed him that when they next landed, he must flud some one to take his place.

"Tired of the life already?" said the captain. "No," was the reply, "I like it better

than thought I should." "You do not like the vessel then?"

"Oh, yes, she is much more to my liking, too, than I expected."

"Then the fault must be in me, your captain? Henry did not reply, and was asked

again. "Well, what is it?"

you as my superior officer. I have discovered that you do not speak with respect of your own Master, and it is only good servants who make good masters."

The captain sprang to his feet and, with a horrible oath, demanded: "How dare you speak so to me? How dare you call me a servant? I am

owner and master of my own vessel." Quietly, and in a tone and manner that had a certain amount of solemnity in them, Henry said:

"But who is master of the waves on which your vessel rides, of the winds that toss it about as you would a feather? Who is master of the storms that make you tremble for its safety, of the thunder and lightning, of the earth on which you live and have your being? It is One"pointing upward-"who has said, 'Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

For a moment the two men looked at each other, and then they parted without a word. For three days the vessel went on her way without any sight of land, but on the fourth an outline appeared on the horizon that broadened and widened Henry Carter was summoned to the presence of the captain, who directed his attention to a square piece of pastboard "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

"Do you think," said the captain. "that with that ever before a man who earnestly wishes to live up to it, he might in time become a good servant?"

"Not in his own strength, but with the aid of Him who gave the command, he might."

"Would you be willing to continue in the service of a man who sought that aid, and who was endeavoring to make a good servant as well as a good master?"

Henry Carter looked his co npanion in the face a moment, a look that was understood as well as words; and the captain held out his hand and, taking that of Strange, is it not? the sailor in a hearty grasp, said:

"You are, from the time we reach look to me for orders regarding it, so I of my own life; and as you will be the instrument in God's hand for the saving Mrs. Carter had, all her life, lived on of my soul, so we together will work for the banks of the beautiful river that those around us. Your words the other

restless ocean. Before, however, these but gradually, by example and by a word

home he had made for himself, with WHY YOUNG MEN LEAVE THE FARM.

Central Christian Advocate. In a country like ours, where men rise the little home was a home no longer, and rapidly, there is a too general disposition once more the desire had come to try a to give undue emphasis to the learned more extended trip on the bosom of the professions and commercial pursuits, ocean; and with this desire had come the and to look with disfavor upon manual opportunity, for a large vessel had en- labor. This is so much the case in some tered the river in distress for a sailor to sections of the country that one who supply the place of one who had just lears a trade runs the risk of losing social died. Henry at once presented himself caste. The press and our educational inbefore the captain, who, liking his looks, stitutions have with the best of intenengaged him, and now the time tion done much to create a sentiment of with an invalid wife, a boy of three years table; but as the years go by, and I see my for leaving had come, and he had only a this kind. Our young men are told to and a hand so badly injured that he was moment in which to say a word of fare- aim high, and the lives of lawyers, states- obliged to change his employment. men and merchants who have risen from | Something suited to his altered circumpoverty and obscurity to wealth and em- stances was not easily or quickly found give the best of myself to my family. ors life is full of temptations. What inence are held up to them as examples worthy of ambition. But they are not had other resources. told, as they should be, that these are He did not, as well-meaning friends exceptional men, whose success is due advised, give up his home and waste his grown up just what you begin to be and wrote me, and in my heart, love for you, not so much to the avocation they chose substance on hired nurses and boardfor my sainted wife, and for Him who as to their great ability or to peculiar ing-houses.

and mother and son were parted—she in self; that where one man becomes rich for the small family, and kept the house the solitude of her own room to offer up by honorable methods ten thousand re- bright and tidy with an occasional day's a prayer for him who was about to enter main poor; that in the nature of things help. When the right position was a life of danger, hardships, and tempta- the average person can hope for nothing offered at last and the housekeeping fell tions; he to appear before the captain of more than a mere competence, and that again into natural channels, it was evithe vessel that was even then awaiting only by the sweat of his brow. We are dent that a man could assist his own reaping the legitimate result of this in- family without loss of dignity and at the It was not long before Henry Carter discriminate attempt to fire the mind of same time avoid the discomfort, and became convinced that the life he had young America with lofty aspirations. perhaps debt, caused by additional cares chosen suited him. He had no fears of His ambition is getting to be out while the real care-taker was unable to death, and in the wildest storm, as in the of all proportion to his capacity. meet them. most intense calm, he went about his Labor that requires muscle as well In a partnership each member of the duties in a quiet, cheerful way that won as brain is incompatible with his firm should be able to perform, or at least notion of gentility, and in a large direct, the other's work; and there is no The captain of the vessel was a man number of cases he is spoiling a good reason why a man should not understand who, so long as everything went as he farmer or mechanic to make a poor law- some of the details of housekeeping, or wished, was kind and indulgent to his yer or doctor or clerk. And this will go a woman learn to drive a nail straight crew; but when a storm overtook him, on indefinitely until a healthier sentiment and use a saw if necessary. and more than usual care and exertion prevails—until young men are inspired with George Eliot's admiration for large, muscular hands and broad chests and sunburnt faces. This is one cause of the exodus from the rural sections, but there is another side to this question which is even more practical.

It is not strange that so many young men are deserting the farm; the only wonder is that so many yet remain. How many farmers are there who eat in their dining rooms when they do not have company; who always use the best they have for their own family; who plant flowers about their houses; who buy games for their children; who cultivate social life to the full extent of their opportunities; who do not run down farm. ing as an occupation when seasons are unfavorable; who put on clean clothes after the day's work and pay special attention to the niceties of manner and appearance which give charm to family life; who purchase books and papers; "I have only one fault to find with who plan and execute pleasant surprises for the home circle; who encourage their sons to make a scientific study of farming: who give them a proprietary interest in the farm, and an opportunity now and then to see a little of the world? Is it to be wondered at that when these things are considered of but little moment young men turn with longing eyes to the cities?

### CHURCH MUSIC.

An Eastern paper gives the following, which is a good and well deserved hit at a senseless practice among some sing-

An estimable Christian lady sends us the following truthful hit on choir singing, which we commend for general prac-

"Speaking of anthems reminds me of the story of two old British sailors who were talking over shore experience. One had been to a cathedra! and had heard some very fine music, and was descanting particularly upon an anthem which gave him much pleasure. His shipmate listened for awhile and then said: 'I say, Bill, what's an anthem?' 'What!' replied Bill, 'do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is?' 'Not me.' 'Well, then, I tell yer. If I was to say to yer, "'Ere, Bill, give me that 'and-spike," that would not be a hanthem. But was too hastily. men!" That would be a hanthem."

This reminds us of an incident once reported from Baltimore, in which a conthey began: Females: "I want a man- Titian. I want a man—I want a mansion in the

### HOUSEKEEPING BOYS.

Louis Hall, in May Wide Awake.

lieved that much ill-directed force might river. He was Fichte, the great Gerbe utilized by a judicious distribution of man philosopher. labor, which would spare her nerves and Do you know what these little serincrease the family comfort.

he was just tall enough to wear his traits for good or evil that make the man mother's apron tied around his neck. or woman good or not. He swept, dusted, and even cooked a little. If storms or sickness kept them in the house they were given needles, thread and thimbles, and taught to replace buttons, and set at other slight repairing, which they learned to do quite papa, Charley answered quickly, "a wise skillfully.

When the third brother (who is the hero of this story) had grown to fit the apron, the first was honorably released. His deft-handed successor, more ambitious or more teachable, became the rarest of artists-a good plain cook who was welcome at campings out and other festivities of a Bohemian character. He was undaunted by biscuits and triumphant over steak. This "third brother" could also mend neatly, and even make his own neckties to afford himself more variety.

A time came when this training was worth a small salary. He found himself -but the man who had washed dishes

### HEART AND BAND.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton has been saying some very suggestive things about that event of all events, the "union of hearts and the union of hands."

"Marriage, it seems to me, should be waited for, not sought. Who knows round what corner his destiny may be hinged; at what unexpected turn he may come upon the face above all faces for him? To put aside, as far as possible, the thought of marriage until compelled to think of it by some strong and special attraction toward some special person is wiser than to be seeking in chance acquaintance the possible husband or wife. We shall meet the people who are coming to meet us,' no matter in what faroff land their journey toward us begins.

"Perhaps parents are more to blame for worldly marriages than we are apt to think. How constantly we hear the term 'married well' applied, not to character or congeniality or true fitness, but to a comfortable income. And yet there s something to be said for 'the stern parent' of the novels, with his 'hard facts.' This old adage, that 'when poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window,' is true only of small and poor natures—natures incapable of great

we for such amusements is generally solemnly repeated only a few days before: giv me that hand—handspike—spike— lips, he kept back the cry of pain. The spike—Bill, giv—give me that—that king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw him hand — handspike, hand — handspike, fall, prophesied that that boy would spike, spike, spike, ah—men, ah—men; make a man for an emergency. And so Bill, givemethathandspike, spike, ah- he did, for he became the famous General Bauer.

> A boy used to crush the flowers to get color, and painted the white side of his gregation of colored people were the ac- father's house in Tyrol, with all sor s of tors. The female singers were in the pictures, which the mountaineers gazed gallery, the males below. All ready, at as wonderful. He was the great artist

> An old painter watched a little fellow skies." Responses by males: "Oh Lord who amused himself making drawings send sal—send sal—send salvation down!" on his pots and brushes, easel and stool. Yet such twaddle is in many places and said: "That boy will beat me one passed off for worship and divine service. day." So he did, for he was Michael Angelo.

> A German boy was reading a blood and thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "Now this will never There were four boys in the family do. I get too much excited over it. I whose activity was exhausting. The I can't study so well after it. So here mother was a wise little woman who be- goes!" and he flung the book into the

mons mean? Why, simply this, that in So the oldest boy washed dishes when boyhood and girlhood are shown the

### A GLAD FATHER.

"Charley," said the doctor to his bright little boy, six years old, "be a good boy to day and I shall be glad." "Yes, son maketh a glad father." The little fellow had learned the verse at Sundayschool, and he had looked into it and understood what it meant, and when the time came he used it. That is what all little people must do: keep their eyes and ears open to learn all they can, and then use it.

EVENINGS WITH THE CHILDREN. Correspondence of Congregationalist.

The greater number of our evenings are spent quietly at home. Sometimes it requires an effort to sit quietly talking and playing with them when my workbasket is filled with unfinished work, and books and papers lie unread on the boys and girls growing into home-loving, modest young men and maidens, I am giad that I made it my rule always to

There is only one time to begin to be a man and that is before you get to be a man. You will be and do after you get rote me, and in my heart, love for you, as to their great ability or to peculiar ave me such priceless blessings."

A few words more of tender farewell,

There is no sound! No apparition! And yet, we wake! We gasp for breath! A startling rasp is in the Throat! A turnult in the chest! What is it?

Have you suffered for years and found no relief? If so, you haven't tried



the ear as the disease to the parts affected. Its spasms are suffocating. They wrench the briefest speech with wheeze and gasp, and turn the ours of repose to a period of torture and alarm. Let us examine the passages they obstruct. Imagine the wind-pipe to be prolonged, divided and subdivided into multitudes of minute amifications which penetrate every part of the lungs—each one terminating in an air cell. It ommences as a ring structure and so, through the tubes, continues to the end. In the begin-

ning the rings are hard, stiff cartilage, which in their extension towards the air cells grow flexible and conclude, in their minute tubes, in muscular fibres. We are now prepared to understand the nature of the change in this part of the breathing organs which causes Asthma. On account of some disordered condition of the nervous system n general, and of the tissues of the respiratory organs in particular, the circular muscles of those ine tubes are thrown into a tonic spasm; that is, they are continuously contracted, like the muscle in the limbs during cramp. This spasmodic contraction produces an effect similar to that of a ligature tied more or less tightly around each of those minute tubes. This is an attack of Asthma.

The prevalent treatment of this disease consists in the administration of anti-spasmodics. which are principally powerful narcotics. Their action is to put to sieep or deaden the overexcited muscles with which they come in contact. Hence the sufferer is made to inhale narcotics, reduced to either vapor or smoke. So by partially deadening these muscles the spasm yields, the muscles relax, and a temporary relief comes to the sufferer. But what is the nature of this relief? Is it curative? No. Is it simply harmless? By no means. Some (if not all) of the drugs used if given to a well person, would cause Asthma. So the present relief is produced at the expense of future and greater suffering.

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Jewish Messenger.

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"PREACHERS' SALARIES."

In the ADVOCATE of May 3, is a criticism of my article on "Preachers' Salaries" by my good friend and brother, Dr. R. S. Finley. The Doctor is one of the oldest and most honored members of the East Texas Conference, and withal one of the best writers in the church. This fact makes it a little surprising that he should criticise so severely what he supposes the spirit of the article and not the article itself. Almost the whole of what I said is made up of statements, not one of which the Doctor denies; but he sees in them things "unwise," "unjust," "humiliating insinuations," "Flings at presiding elders," etc., to most of which I enter a respectful demurer.

It may be unwise to always tell the truth, but it cannot beun just to do so when all the facts are given so that no false impression is made by that truth. As to characterized by wonderful evidences of a lengthy undertone of depreciation, it only exists in Dr. Finley's imagination. I did not speak or write in undertone, but just as plainly as I knew how. I saw this spirit of dissatisfaction, and I be lieved there was ground for it. I acted on a text given me by Dr. Finley in a former article of his and on another subject, wherein he says: "It may be seriously doubted if there are not evils which sometimes stealthily creep in among good people which sometimes find a lease of life under the process of smothering and hiding. To turn the light on them is the surest and quickest method of cure and death." I said not a word about avarice or selfishness. I merely turned on the light. I did not even say that there was an evil-only said there was dissatisfaction, and proceeded to show the ground of it, and wherein it lay. Cannot a man "turn on the light," tell the truth, or, if need be, criticise the official acts of his brethren, without indulging an undertone of depreciation? As to the presiding elders being members of the Board, if it is best, I have not a word to say. The Doctor assumes that it is. Hear him: "No Board of Domestic Missions in any conference is judiciously organized that does not contain in its membership a majority of, if not all, the presiding elders in the body." In this the good Doctor may be correct. But such is not always the case. According to the minutes of the North Texas Conference. the presiding elders of that body are only advisory members of the Board. I have not seen the minutes of any other conference. The Doctor's assumption is made on the ground that the Board is dependent upon them for its information, and asks: "From what source can the Board derive this information except through the presiding elders?" For answer, see Discipline, paragraph 52, question 1, auswer 5, item 2. In this way the presiding elders can give to the Board all needed information without being members of it, and without in the least interfering with their cabinet work. Many jections to mission work. Of course he purity of purpose and industry. It is largely of us believe that the presiding elders— should get all the help from brethren a question of experience and skill as it affects for self-denial and conference collections, who are counsellors of the Bishop-with that he needs and they can furnish. But their hearts and heads burdened with the he has no right to abdicate his authority work of fitting men to works and works in favor of another. Don't mix the misto men, have all they can do during cou- sionary meeting with any other. If it is ference without being members of this a success, a sweeping revival is sure to of the spirit it is likely to engender in him Board. And here I would ask the Doc- follow, and the work can be made to and because of the suspicions engendered in tor if he has never known hurried and blaze with revival power all the remainunsatisfactory work done for this very der of the year.

But the Doctor reaches the "rub" in the prorating business. As he God's house is consuming. These plans seems not to understand me, I will proceed to explain, without quoting from his article or mine. Here is what was intended: Let the Mission Board, when timated that the meeting of the Executhe districts do not do it, make the salaries of presiding elders range from \$500 to \$800. But why this difference of \$300? Because some districts are larger and and what is far better than that, it has more expensive to travel than others, and because some presiding elders would the Head of the Church give you abundhave a better living on \$500 than some ant blessings of power and success in folothers would on \$800. For instance, a lowing these plans devised by your Board. man with no family but himself and wife would have a better living on \$500 than a man with a wife and four or five children would on \$800. I fail to see anything in this that looks like a leveling

process. Once more: "The reader might infer that these presiding elders are gentlemen of leisure, and circuit preachers are the horny-handed workers of the conference; that the former get high pay and the latter are on the eve of starvation." position. I aim to speak in reference to Well, I will say for those preachers and certain ministers in the North Texas others who read the ADVOCATE, but Conference—not a class of preachers, for never saw a presiding elder, or who may there is no difference between their not know anything about them, that so adaptability to the itineracy and ability far as my knowledge goes, they are godly, as ministers and others who are more earnest, hard working men; and as to favored. There are those who receive their getting fat salaries, I gave the fig- hard circuits nearly every year and are ures in my first article. If anyone should think them fat, I am not to blame. As spend all their surplus means in getting to any being on starvation, I did not seek to make such impressions. receive a support for themselves and Lastly, the Doctor says: "As many of our people are not only tardy but skeptical uries-their children grow up in ignoron the line of missionary operationsespecially as to contributions to them-a comes when they can no longer work in few more articles of the trend of the one | the conference, and they, with their I here animadvert will likely so deplete families, must live in obscurity and povthe collections for domestic missions," etc. I should be sorry indeed it my who for years were kept back by being article should have such an effect. It put on poor works, but from some cause was to avert any such thing that I wrote. I believed when I wrote, and still believe. that when the bulk of our domestic mission fund goes to help those weak and places. One of these men was kept on ed. On this phase of the work the Bishout-of-the-way places which are not able to pay their pastors a living, our preach- finally put in one of our important forth the superiority of denominational side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, ers will be stimulated to more zeal in stations and filled it three successive over undenominational Sunday-schools, taking these collections, and our people | years to the satisfaction of the confer- | and urging the preachers to organize a to more liberality in giving.

J. T. SMITH. am done. RUSK, TEXAS.

MISSIONARY MASS MEETINGS.

The Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference have just held their semi-annual meeting in Cisco. The Secretary of the Board will forward the ADVOCATE a report of their work. Great spiritual power was manifest from the very first service. It was good to be there. The business meetings of the Board, as well as the public services, were the presence and power of the Holy Ghost. We are confident that much good must follow.

At the last session of the Board the uestion of the missionary mass meeting was discussed extensively. All agreed that it is an essential feature of the system of work we have adopted. It is the meeting by which and through which we propose to reach every member of the church, as well as many sympathizers who are not now members. After much discussion the Board determined that in order to make it a complete success it is necessary: First-Advertise it well beforehand. Let the entire membership be well informed when the meeting will occur. Second-Select the most suitable place on the circuit. Consider distance, accessibility, comfort and popularity of location. Third-Let it be a basket meeting. Even in towns and cities a basket meeting is best. Fourth-When practicable, let it occupy two days. The people should be made to feel the magnitude of the work, by the preachers magnifying it. Fifth-Have plenty of short speeches, essays, etc. A speech from a consecrated young man, an essay from a devout woman, will tell. If possible, have each church in the charge represented by a speaker of writer. Sixth-Have the music well selected and promptly rendered. If the performers are all right, a brass band, playing coronation or some such soul-stirring Christian tune, will not damage, but strengthen the cause. We wish every instrument under heaven were made tributary to Christ by being used as a medium of praise to God. But be sure that all voices join in sacred

Have missionary prayer-meetings and speeches. The preacher should be em- the letter: missionary literature, containing facts

Brethren, you have placed us in the van of your enterprise. The zeal of have been devised in the midst of prayers and praises to God. We have confidence that you will adopt them. It is estive Committee last February has already been the means of adding several hundred dollars to the treasury of the Lord; kindled the faith and zeal of many. May By order of Board of Missions.

HORACE BISHOP, President.

"RIDE AND TIE."

While reading Bro. W. Price's article on Supernumeraries, etc., certain facts were brought to my mind which I have observed for the last ten years. He refers to these in the latter part of his article. I do not aim to take issue with Bro. Keen nor to advocate Bro. Price's moved a long distance, causing them to to their appointments; and, failing to families-even by cutting off all luxance. To these men the fatal hour erty. I have my mind on several now or other were tried on better circuits and were found, to the astonishment of some, to be the right men in the right though a few union schools were reportpoor circuits for twelve years, and was ence and the people. One of our present Methodist Sunday-school in every neigh-I again say that I have not written in presiding elders traveled hard works for borhood where a dozen children can be unkindness; neither am I conscious of years before it was discovered that he brought together.

would my own mother's son. I have whom I might refer to, if necessary. said about as little in this article as I These are the poor men in the confer-My reviewer is an aged and venerable good paying appointments for a number man. It is my happy lot to preach to of years—yea, never went to any other him once a month. I love and honor kind. They have homes and other and look up to him as I would a father. things to enjoy. Now, why not change | ing great and glorious results. These things almost deterred me from the burden from the one to the other and making any reply, and now that I have give every man a chance to show what called public attention to this subject, I he is? I hold that Bro. P. is correct. missions. Some are discouraged, and, worse, paralyzed. B. T. HAYES. WINSBORO, TEXAS.

> A LETTER TO A YOUNG PRESIDING ELDER

This letter, from some one of our Bishops to some one of our presiding elders, is so full of good advice and wise suggestions, suppose you copy it in our ADVOCATE.

A more important office to connectional Methodism than that of presiding eldership would certainly be hard to find. To even cripple it would be to make Methodism like Sampson shorn of his locks, weak, and as other men."

Notwithstanding the delicateness of the matter, to ventilate the subject may do good. As to these good brethren, personally, like all other mortals they are liable to make mistakes; and like all other public targets, their faults, while not more glaring, perhaps, than that of rank and file, yet more apparent-being

observed by such a large number. It seems that in East Texas they are having trouble, either real or imaginary, on this behalf; and as a remedy for this supposed evil, your correspondent suggests it as the dnty of preachers and lay delegates to go to the presiding Bishop and demand the removal of what they consider an improper presiding elder. Would it not be well in all cases to take the offending brother along and give him a chance to hear what you have to say about him.

Yours for connectional Methodism. W. W. GRAHAM. JEWETT, TEXAS.

LETTER TO A YOUNG PRESIDING ELDER. Just as I became twenty-seven years of age my conference met, and the Bishop made me presiding elder of a district involving at that time heavy responsibilities. I had not been consulted, of course

So, after appointments had been read, I told the Bishop I wanted to talk with him. "Yes," said he, "I want to see you before I leave." We did not have the opportunity. I wrote to him, therefore, to know what he had of special importance to say to me. He wrote me a letter so candid, so kindly, and so fatherly, that I have ever since intended to let the readers of your paper have the missionary praise-meetings, as well as benefit of it. Suppressing names, this is

phatically preacher in charge. He MY DEAR BROTHER:-Your card was reshould be armed with vast quantities of ceived promptly, but official duties were urgent, and I have waited a moment of leisure to reply. I have assigned you to a responsiposing sophistical and fallacious ob- some hesitation and anxiety. I fear not your the work. Then there is always danger that that promotion will dazzle and damage young

It requires tact for a young man to deal authoritatively with his seniors, both because others. Let me admonish you on this point. Here is a case where an ounce of prevention is worth a hundred pounds of cure. Let your bearing be modest and considerate. Cultivate personal humility while your duty calls you to supervise and direct others.

Study the duties of a presiding elder and preacher in charge, and the business of a quarterly conference, as laid down in the Dis cipline; and let your administration be mild get your district up to a conformity with law your administration will be a marked success

Make your first round on the double-quick for distributing assessments and organizing methods of collection. Don't fail to give a A deep spring to the work at the first quarters. Failures at the end of the year are failures of the first quarters usually. Don't be put off in beginning operations. Open houses and cold weather may make the preaching unsuccessful n a measure, but organization can be effected, officials can be drilled and put under orders Seek a revival at each quarterly meeting, and if need be, stay a day or two and help it on But time fails me.

Most truly, your friend and brother, \*\*\* -Nashville Advocate.

District Conferences.

GALVESTON.

On April 19, 1888, the Galveston District Conference convened at St. James' Church, in Galveston, Texas, with Bishop W. W. Duncan in the chair. Brother Weems Wootton was elected Secretary The attendance was not full; but before the conference closed the representation was fair-some of the brethren coming

The Bishop has his own method of conducting the business of a district conference; and while he had no reports. read, still he made inquiry into the details of all the departments of the work His questions were pertinent, pointed Dyspepsia, Foul Stomach, Billiousness will be and suggestive.

The finances of the district are not well up, though all of the pastors speak hopefully of bringing up all of the assessments.

The Bishop made diligent inquiry concerning Sunday-schools. The reports were encouraging in every instance, op made some pertinent remarks, setting

always loved my presiding elder as I position in the church. There are others is good. On several charges revival meetings have been held, the churches have been greatly blessed and a large felt that I could say in justice to myself. ence. I know of others who received number converted to God. The presiding elder, Brother Follin, is planning for protracted meetings during the summer all over the district. He is expect-

> Brother C. C. Armstrong was present and did not fail to press the cause of

The following brethren were elected delegates to the ensuing annual conference: Rev. J. J. Shirley, D. J. Parker, H. T. Compton and J. T. Huffmaster. Alternates, A. P. Norman and John Hammer. Pittsville was elected as the place for

holding the next district conference. A spirit of harmony prevailed over all

of the sessions, and every one felt blessed in attending the conference. The Bishop preached several times, and always to the delight of his congregation. It was a real benediction to the weary pastor to listen to the inspiring words of our dear Bishop. May the blessings of the good Father attend him in all of his work. J. L. HENDRY. Assistant Secretary

DALLAS

The Dallas District Conference held its session in McKinney, May 17-20. Rev. R. M. Powers, the presiding elder, was in the chair. Bishop Wilson failed to be present. Bros. J. M. Binkley, W. M. Shelton, of the Sherman District; W. L. Clitton, J. W. Lively, of the Terrell District, and E. W. Alderson, of the Par's District, were visitors and took part in the business and religious services of the conference. Mrs. Viola Hunt, Secretary of the Woman's Department of Church Extension for North Texas Conference, was present, deeply interested in her important work, which was considered by the conference under the head of Church Extension. She made an earnest effort to organize a Parsonage Society in McKinney, of which there are seven in the district.

The business transactions were harmonious and enthusiastic, and the religious services were eminently spiritual and profitable. The tide of spiritual feeling rose high, and praise to God was often heard. The preaching was soulstirring and edifying.

Our entertainment by the citizens was superb-could have been no better.

There are thirteen charges in the district. All the pastors were present except Rev. E. N. Evans, who is at the Hot Springs. Both he and his wife are in bad health. Forty-nine members were present.

The Finance Committee reported the assessment for the preachers in charge to be \$8,276, and about thirty-two per cent. of that amount paid to date. But little had been raised for the general collections. Yet a determination upon the and figures, scriptural arguments, ex- ble and difficult charge, and, I confess, with part of the preachers to raise the assessments in full was strongly expressed. Cochran and Caruth, in amounts raised

headed the list.

In connection with the report on education \$195 in subscription was taken for the North Texas Female College.

A new mission north of the Merritt circuit was recommended to be formed. The Sunday-school work was found to have advanced much in the number and character of the schools.

A resolution urging the holding of our annual conferences not later than Oct. 15

It was found that the regular services of the church were well attended, and but firm on the basis of the law. If you can that prayer-meetings were generally held and family worship was maintained by a good per cent. of families in several

A deep interest in extending the circulation of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE was manifested.

Trinity Church, Dallas, is the place selected for the next session of the con-

The following persons are the delegates to the next annual conference: F. H. Welch, W. J. Clark, J. H. Bowman and J. M. Cochran. Alternates: A. M. Quayle and O. S. Thomas.

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CORPUS CHRISTI.

ing elder, Alanson Brown, presided with entire satisfaction to all, and Sunday, at thing 11 o'clock, a. m., preached a searching and appropriate sermon. It will not be forgotten by many who heard it for long years to come. All the important interests of the church were inquired into with the closest scrutiny, and while there seemed to be indifference, and to some extent failures, on different lines of Christian work, and in some places, yet the district is moving out on a higher plane, and making considerable advancement. Some gracious revivals have already occurred, and we are looking and praying for a rich harvest of precious souls all over the district. The necessities of our conference claimants received much attention, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: (1) That we commend and endorse the efforts of our Joint Board of Finance in their behalf. (2) That we pledge ourselves to press most earnestly in all charges this interest, and endeavor by our best efforts to bring our collections to an advance of twenty-five per cent. of the assessments for the present year. Stirring addresses were delivered Sunday night, at our missionary anniversary, and the hand some sum of \$173.70 was secured in cash and good subscriptions. The following were chosen delegates to the next annua conference: J. D. Newberry, M. N. Shive. A. D. Smith, and W. A. Hill, and Goliad selected as the place for next session of district conference.

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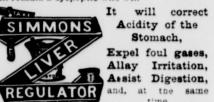
### DYSPEPSIA.

Corpus Christi District Conference met at Lagarto, May 10. Eight of the ten pastors in the district were present. Only one-half of the charges were represented by the laity. Why do professedly Christian men accept a trust, and then let trivial excuses prevent the fulfillment of a solemn obligation? Our beloved presiding elder, Alanson Brown, presided with per. Whatever form Dyspepsia may take, one

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### CLEAN SPEECH.

Paul, in his letter to the Ephesian next chapter, "Neither fithiness, nor foolquotations is as plain as it is pointed. There is no mistaking the meaning. Speech must be, if it meets the apostle's standard....

(1.) Not "corrupt," but (2) "good to the use of edifying," and capable of (3) "ministering grace to the hearers." Under the Not to itemize, the reports indicate that second injunction all "foolish talking" and "jesting" are ruled out. If these others. In short, the English Methodists were the only expressions in the Word of have waked up. They are at work. No God concerning sound speech, they dead formality for them. They have would be ample to show what measure of excellence in this department the Divine mind has established for his saints: illustrates their condition a few years but they are but a few among the many ago: that might be quoted. But is the apostle in earnest? Does he mean to say that Christians must not only not use dirty speech, but only the very cleanest and best-such as will edify and minister grace? "Corrupt" here means "rotten," and is used of decaying vegetables, and after. especially fish! Then the speech must not be, (1) vulgar in the sense of obscene; (2), nor in the proper sense of that term, low or common. It is not meant that every one must use a stilted, highsounding dialect, which is altogether offensive to good taste. Our admirable language is so full and the possibility of expression so broad under it, and the margin between the execrably low and the objectionably high so broad that no one who is not absolutely giddy need stagger off the wide highway of what may be siyled good. It must be granted that the path of the chaste and elegant is a narrow one and few comparatively find it; but we are not speaking of the elegant in writing so much as of pure and sweet and clean language as it is spoken by the tongue. (3.) Nor must so intimated in our comment. We not church. The present tendency to introduce it be damaging in its effect. It must only do not object to the Doctor's inde-"minister grace to the hearers." pendence, but admire it. It was not his The quality is exactly measured by going that we criticised, but the order of St. Paul's terms. Would not this it. We have often thought that we rule out three-fourths of the speech of the day? All slanderous, and in fact all useless talk, must go. How many press." The editor of the "Old Richmen and women, too, would be made dumb? An asylum for that class of un- less, however, he is careful he may overfortunates would be needed in every do the business. We hope the brethren county in the States.

The verse which follows adds an import to the teaching which is of the most By the way, the assistant editor of the clergyman opening the conference with prayer solemn character: "And grieve not the Nashville Advocate has not replied to Holy Spirit by whom ye are sealed unto the charge of seeking the new position the day of redemption." Chrysostom, which Dr. Lafferty makes against him. Theophylaet, Olshausen and Alford all He has neither denied nor explained it. interpret this injunction as coupled with What is the matter? Does he propose to nearly all except the petitioner that Bishop

what has gone before. The "grieving," therefore, is done by a sinful use of the tongue.

May not many Christians find right here an answer to their oft-asked question: "Where is the blessedness I knew when first I saw the Lord?" Is it not possible that the temple of the Holy Ghost having tecome defiled He has withdrawn?

REACHING THE MASSES.

The news from England is encouraging. From the papers we glean some facts in regard to the work across the waters. Methodism in England passed through a long period of stagnation, beginning about the year Ruts and red tape almost 185). ruined the church. Spurgeon said the Methodists were dying of respectability. But a new movement has occurred. It is called "the forward movement." A few years ago Rev. Alexander Macaulay organized a class of Evangelists who conducted missions in all parts of the country with remarkable success.

One of these, Rev. Thos. Cook, has during the last eight years, seen thirty thousand persons seeking salvation under his ministry. Rev. J. E. Clapham, another leader in the forward movement, is effecting a spiritual revolution in many places.

To illustrate: An old chapel in Manchester that had been almost deserted has been refitted at a cost of \$200,000. It is now densely crowded at all services. All pew rents have been abolished. At the services short addresses are delivered. inspiring hymns are sung—the music is led by a band. Recently the throng has become so great that the committee in charge has rented a theatre with a seating capacity of six thousand, and it is crowded from floor to garret.

This attempt to adapt the services to the demand of the times has given them a congregation larger than Mr. Spurgeon has in his Metropolitan Tabernacle.

The greatest work seems to have been

done in London. After Mr. Wesley's death Methodism almost died out in that city. In 1850 there was scarcely any of it left. Twenty years ago William Arthur started a movement for the establishment of Methodist chapels. Sir Francis Lycett subscribed \$250 000 to the enterprise. Since then, the Methodists Church, uses moral teaching of the lofti- have built eighty large churches is for life; to their discretion and will are est character. So intense a spiritual and one hundred and fifty smaller interest for his old pastoral charge seizes ones in the city, at an aggregate him while he is writing that he lays down | cost of three million dollars. This work his pen, falls upon his knees (Eph. iii: is in the suburbs, and mainly among 14-21) and prays for a development of the middle classes. In inner London, Christian experience in these Gentiles where, it is said, two million people live, which appears farciful until at the close Methodism was doing little until three his burst of praise-"Unto Him that is years ago. Rav. Peter Thompson was able to do exceeding abundantly above appointed to a mission in an abandoned all that we ask or think"-reveals the chapel. He begun among the ragged, apostle's estimate of Christly power as heathen children. There are now two it may manifest itself in purifying a hu- thousand who attend regularly his childman heart. In the fourth chapter he ren's services. He has also secured a continues his practical exhortation, and notorious music hall, a very large buildamong other excel'ent teaching he gives ing, for mission work. He has twelve Should it begin to fall, it will fall like a great some admirable instruction in the right young men, and as many young ladies, building in an earthquake." use of the tongue: "Let no corrupt com- who help him in the work. A number DR. HOWARD HENDERSON. munication," he says, "proceed out of of other buildings have been obtained. the Nashville Advocate of recent date, refers your mouth, but that which is good, to Many other missionaries are at work. the use of edifying, that it may minister | Local talent, gifts and graces are utilized. grace to the hearers." And again, in the One preacher, Rev. E. Scith, has established a church of more than five hunish talking, nor jesting, which are not dred members, where eighteen months convenient." The language used in these ago Methodism barely existed, and religion was scarcely kown.

In the meantime the Methodi ts have made an attempt in the West End, where the wealth and luxury caused a spiritual destitution as great as that of the poor and degraded in other parts of the city. this movement is as phenomenal as the tried it. Saul's armor does not fit them. Tennyson's description of Maud

> Faultily faultless, leily regular, Splendidly null, Dead perfection, no more

Now, Solomon's model woman, described in Proverbs xxxi, is the ideal that our British brethren seem to copy

A CARD FROM DR. LAFFERTY. I have before me your notice of the Nashville Advocate's assault upon my liberty of speech. There are only two paragraphs of my reply (a three-column editorial) quoted in the TEXAS ADVOCATE. Want of space forbade The average Texan loves fair play; and it any preacher in the Lone Star State wants to hear what the "jumped on" party did say, he can get that copy of the "old Richmond" by ending his address to me.

JOHN J. LAFFERTY. Referring to the above, we wish to say that we did not intend to do Dr. Lafferty

any injustice in our notice of the aforementioned controversy. We tried to represent both sides fairly. We thought the feeling makes us wondrous kind." spirit of the Doctor's articles savored somewhat of revenge, and the style a trifle coarse, to say the least of it. We needed within the bounds of Southern Methodism a sort of "desparado of the mond" unquestionably fills the bill. Un-

will avail themselves of the offer and

send for the issue mentioned in the card.

contempt? Or is he speechless? If he drews very happily relieved the assembly cannot get in a reply in the general that we had the promise that the Lord would organ, we offer him space in the TEXAS hear before we asked, and then he introduced ADVOCATE. We think a card from the Bishop Ninde to the conference.' assistant editor would be in order.

### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE commencement season is on hand. Visions of bright faces and flowers loom up before us. Already the voice of eloquence and music breaks in upon our charmed ear. We congratulate the church upon the prosperity of our Texas schools and colleges, and hope that the approaching intellectual and social festivities will be more than ordinarily interesting. We notice below the dates of these commencements, as far as they have been furnished the ADVOCATE, and urge patrons and friends generally to attend: Alexander Institute commencement June 3-5; Chappell Hill Female College commencement 8-5; Central College commencement May 28, June 6. Waco Female College commence ment June 8-12. Southwestern commence ment June 1-5. Coronal Institute commenc ment June 8-13.

DR. LAFFERTY evidently thinks that edi tors elect ought to have a little more backbone and Bishops "a thousad miles away" ought to go a little more slowly. We clip this para-graph from "the Old Richmond": "The TEXAS ADVOCATE is the organ of five conferences. The chiefs of these Texas Conferferences meet and fix on a certain Pinson as their paper. Pinson, like 'Barkis, is willing.' A Bishop a thousand miles away forbids. after all? Pinson submits to the 'godly judgment.' The wise, venerable and mighty sheiks of Texas Methodism wake up to find 'the litle finger' of a Bishop stronger than their combined and church. In the face of this notable act of sacred Casarism, we are still for Bishops Deliver us from mob rule.'

ZION'S HERALD makes the following state ment and comment: "The general reticence of the well-known candidates for the episco pacy on the question of the eligibility of wonen was rather amusing, as so many are known to be men of strong convictions on all matters of vital interest to the church and able in the declaration of their opinions. Better be yourselves, noble Romans! The reason of your silence is too palpable." Have our readers ever seen a duplicate of the above on a small scale?

OUR Northern Methodist brethren may not always spell Bishop with a big B, yet they have very clear ideas of the extent and force of the episcopal prerogatives. Witness the following from the Daily Advocate copied in in Zion's Herald: "Bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church have greater power than any other Protestant ecclesiastics. Their office committed the time and place of labor of for the doll." We give the above our unqualtwelve thousand ministers; and they have power to give to, and take from, two millions of Christians, their pastors. By utterances ex cathedra in the annual conferences, praising directly or by implication, condemning or blaming in a similar manner; by arbitrarily silencing timid men, or by playful references coming from a source so elevated, a Bishop may demean a member in the esti mation of his brethren. It is the decision of the Bishop that ratifies and completes every thing, and there is no power like unto it in Protestantism. If it had not grown slowly, it could not now be introduced. Its birth was a necessity; the character of the Bishops and the success of the system are its defense.

in glowing terms to Dr. Steel's fraternal ad-"His eulogy of Grant was as if he had trans ported the palms of the 'Sunny South' to lift their green tronds and rich fruits in the chill air of a lingering winter." Did the fraternal messenger go out of his way to eulogize the idol of the North? How could one manage to tie Grant on to either fraternity or organic union? Has he caught the spirit and "the twang" of Grady and Cable? This thing of attitudinizing as a representative of the New South as a man with his face to the future, is all stuff. The whole thing looks to us like conjuring with a popular name for applause. We hope that Wesley and Asbury were not thrust too far into the background

BISHOP MERRILL said to the New England Southern Conference that he "would be glad if New England would join the United

The above from one of our exchange teaches us that sectionalism and provincia ism are not confined exclusively to the South

THE editors of the Pacific Methodist ex dently think "prudence the better part of valor." They do not propose to be mixed up among the warring editors. The following is decidedly pacific in its tone: "The Richmond and Nashville are waxing warm at each other over Publishing House matters. It do not wish to be like the man that taketh a dog by the ears."

WE print the following without giving any credit. Can our readers guess the name of the author? Is there not something unmistakable in the ring of this metal? "The 'visiting brother' at Nashville reports the Bishops all looking remarkable well, and Bishop McTyeire clean shaven and in appearance several years younger. Good news to the church, but discouraging to the man on tip-toe for 'Dr. Luther's shoes.' "

SIA SEK ON, the Chinese delegate, voted to seat the women in the General Conference. Some one has suggested that he did so be cause he wore petticoats himself. "A fellow

Tur M. E. General Conference adopted : change in the discipline relative to relations of church choirs to the government of the operatic and other high-falutin music in church service was deprecated. By the change music committees are made amenabl to the General Conference. All of which will do no good unless something can be done to impart an additional spinality to pastors, which will enable them to boss choirs rather than come subordinate to them.

How many funny things happen in churches and at conferences! Possibly laughing was intended to be a means of grace. The appended note from Times-Herald explains itself: "The situation was painfully uncomfortable to those who strove to be devout, when the sought long and earnestly for a blessing upon Bishop Ninde-that he might be restored to health and permitted to come to the conference to share in the duties of his colleagues when at the same time it was known to

from the sense of embarrassment by saying

FROM an exchange we clip the three follow ng items of news:

It is rumored that Miss Willard's name will be presented with which to defeat James M. Buckley foreditor of the Advocate. If such folly is indulged in it will not succeed, nor can I believe that splendid woman could be made a party to it.

A resolution suggesting a commission

made a party to it.

A resolution suggesting a commission of seven ministers and six laymen, to confer with a similar one to be appointed by the Church, South, to consider or ganic union and report a plan therefor to the respective General Conferences succeeding of each church, was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church, and a sub-committee between the transplant theorem.

on the State of the Church, and a sub-committee has reported favorably thereon to the
general committee.

A resolution suggesting Charleston, S.
C., as the seat of the next General
Conference excited much merriment. The
next General Conference will probably
be held in St. Louis. No General Conference
of the M. E. Church has ever been held west
of the Mississippi.

The proposition to run Miss Willard against

The proposition to run Miss Willard against Dr. Buckley is the legitimate fruit of the sentimentalism and fanaticism which would put women in the pulpit and in the conferences. The appointment of the commission will prove a work of supererogation. It will take omething more than a ripple of merriment to disturb the equilibrium of the "Queer City" by the sea.

THE startling statement is made that eight housand out of the twelve thousand saloon the best man for the vacant editorship of keepers of New York city have been in prison for crime. But is the statement startling

THE ADVOCATE is pleased to know that the efforts to send out a good paper each week are appreciated. A subscriber who has taken best judgment for the interest of their loved the paper for years, now a resident of Houston, says:

I want to congratulate you on your marked success in making a splendid paper without an editer. That seems to be a new thing under the sun, and merits commendation. Our loved ADVOCATE is a success with or without an editor. It should have at least double its present petronage and I have will smedil seed the success.

Rev. B. R. Bolton, of Crockett station, ven so bold as to make a nomination: We do not know who the present editor of the Texas Christian Advocate is, but we move his election at the next meeting of the Board.

Brother, his name is "Many."-ADVOCATE IT seems difficult for our friends of the M. E. Church to fully recover from the results of their political manipulations just at the close of the war. In the ballots for Bishops last Wednesday palpable evidences were found that somebody was "repeating."

THE Independent says: "Miss Frances E. Willard says that the doll teaches little girls to be vain of dress. We thought it taught them to be motherly, an instinct which stands in too much danger of suppression. We vote ified indorsement. If Miss Willard and her associates had meddled less with woman's suffrage, political conventions and General Conferences, and more with dolls and babies, it ould have been infinitely better, both for mselves and their country.

THE Independent objects as follows to Gov. Hill's veto of the Crosby High License Bill: "As to Gov. Hill's veto, it is simply shameful. We would like to treat it with respect for the sake of the office from which it came; but it deserves nothing but reprobation. It is a plea for the saloon, a bid for the political support of the slums. It outrages public opinion, mocks the public conscience, and insults the public intelligence. The bill was passed in response to the demand of the sponse to the demand of the sponse to the demand of the sponse to the demand of the slums. If there is no better use for the office the sponse to the demand of the slums. If there is no better use for the office the sponse to the saloons and the slums. If there is no better use for the office the sponse to the saloons and the slums. If there is no better use for the office the sponse to the saloons and the slums. If there is no better use for the office the saloons are the saloon to be ascribed to the absence of mississippians have neither been of the war party in peace nor of the peace party in when population was mainly confined to a few river counties, an Indian war, with its characteristic ferocity, was ravaging the frontier settlement. At the cry of the helpless the saloon will be the first erected by Mississippi to her sons, who at the call of their mother forgot all selfish cares and went forth, if need be to die, for her cause. This omission cannot be ascribed to the absence of mississippians have neither been of the war party in peace nor of the peace party in when the call of their mother forgot all selfish cares and went forth, if need be to die, for her cause. This omission cannot be ascribed to the absence of mississippians have neither been of the war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in war party in peace nor of the peace party in shameful. We would like to treat it with reslums. If there is no better use for the office of Governor than to put such men as David B. dress. We quote a passage from the letter: Hill into it, it had better be abolished for the onor of the State."

DR. J. M. THORURN was elected by the M. E. General Conference as Missionary Bishop to China. Sia Sax Oung, delegate from the Foo Chow Conference, opposed the election of a Missionary Bishop.

REV. J. O. SHUMPERT, colored delegate from Columbus, Miss., offered a resolution asking the M. E. General Conference to reaffirm its decision and ruling that in the Methodist Church the color line was no bar to holding office. It was unanimously adopted. In this the body reminds one somewhat of figures: It is not often they get away from the truth, but occasionally it will happen.

THE National Convention of the Equal Rights party, in session the past week at Des Moines, Ia., nominated Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood for Presidentess and Alfred H. Love for Vice-President. Every State except South Carolina, and every Territory except Idahoe, was represented.

IF the W. C. T. U. of Texas had waited a while it could have indorsed Mrs. Lockwood and Mr. Love for Presidentess and Vice-Pres-

THE idea of the women folks who plead seems to us that there is an overplus of personality of not a very pleasant nature, but we of one of them at the recent Equal Rights Party Convention: She wanted to nominate Fannie Fulsom Cleveland for Presidentess and Grover Cleveland for the second place on the

AT the Equal Rights National Convention some of the women delegates were angry because of the absence of an elevator, and said they would not walk up two flights of stairs even to vote for a president. Now here is another obstacle to woman suffrage. Why, on one occasion, the writer climbed a ladder to reach a ballot-box! Think of women climbing a ladder to vote!

THE Northern Presbyterian General Assembly recommends that church membership be denied to all liquor dealers.

GEN. PHIL SHERIDAN is dying. A report of his condition says: "Fine medical treatment and the best modern appliances are all that keep Gen. Sheridan alive at this hour. Even the able corps of physicians around the edside have no hope of prolonging life beyond the span of a single day."

OUR German fellow (?) citizens do not come all to the United States when they come to the United States. Their hearts remain with their German institutions, one of which is a disregard of God's day. Witness the following as last Sunday's program of the Maifest at Dallas:

"Reception of visiting societies on arrival of trains. Festival will begn at 1 p.m. with music; opening by the president, Mr. L. F. Boiny; singing by the Frohsinn; German oration by Ben Fabian; music; general amusements for young and old; gymnastic exercises; performance on the trapeze and slack wire walking by Miss May and Master Buddy Meley.

At 8:30 p. m.—Pyramids and tableux, Bengal lights and pyrotechnic display."

REV. JOHN R. PANTON, during the discussion in the Northern General Assembly (Presbyterian) anent organic union, referred to the fraternal feeling engendered by the presence

treat so grave an accusation with silent Ninde then sat on the platform. Bishop An- of the Southern delegates. During his remarks he said: "Silence at this time is golden. \* \* There stands the negro-and may God curse the day when he came from Afric's sunny strand." The Assembly broke into a perfect storm of hisses, and the Moderator broke his gavel in trying to suppress them. Dr. P. subsequently explained that what he meant was that "the negro had been stolen from his home, sold into slavery and robbed of his heritage."

A MR. JOE KINGSLEY died at Corsicana ast week. He was a prominent Knight of Pythias. His wife was a Catholic, and just pefore her husband's death sent for a priest. who administered to him "the last sacrament." When the K. of P. began to make preparations to bury him, the priest informed them that he could only be buried according to the rites of the church, and if they attended the funeral it must be as private citizens, and not as an order in uniform. The Catholics hold that the "last sacrament" made him a member of that church. As a consequence the K. of P. refused to pay the funeral ex-

In the election for editor (or editress) of he Christian Advocate, New York, Dr. Buckley had a "competitress" in the person of Miss Frances E. Willard, one of the reected lady lay."men." Dr. B. received 395 votes and Miss Frances 105. Mrs. Cady Stanton was not nominated.

IT will be remembered that Dr. Woodrow was tried by the Presbytery of Augusta, Ga., on charges the substance of which was: "For eaching and promulgating opinions and doctrines in conflict with the sacred Scriptures, as nterpreted in the confession of faith and the arger and shorter catechisms of the Westminster Assembly, in that the said James Woodrow, on the 7th day of May, 1884, in an address on 'Evolution,' delivered before the Alumni Association of the Columbia Thelogical Seminary, and in the Southern Presbyterian newspaper of August 21, 1884, Aug. 28, 1884, and Oct. 15, 1885, and in speeches, etc., and in articles published in the Southern Quarterly Review of January, 1885, did teach and promulgate that the body of Adam was probably the product of evolution from the body of some lower animal." The charges were not sustained. Dr. Adams immediately gave notice that he would complain to the synod of Georgia of this verdict which he did in November, 1886. This complaint took some ime to try, and the religious and secular papers of the country were filled with it. The synod sustained the complaint, for the reason that the finding and judgment of the Presbytery of Augusta were contrary to the evidence and the law. Dr. Woodrow immediately gave notice that he would complain to the highest body of the church, the General Assembly. This complaint came up for consideration last week in the Southern General Assembly in session at Baltimore, and when a vote was reached, thirty-four votes were cast to sustain Dr. Woodrow's complaint, and 169 against.

THE fires of patriotism still burn in the heart of ex-President Jefferson Davis, though age and bad health are fast enfeebling his physical frame. In his letter to the Ladies' Confederate Monument Association of Mississippi, assigning ill-health as a cause for not accepting their invitation to be present at Jackson on the occasion of laying the corner stone of the Confederate monument, May 26, occurs this language:

when population was mainly confined to a few river counties, an Indian war, with its characteristic ferocity, was ravaging the fronter settlement. At the cry of the helpless, the Mississippians rushed to arms, though few and illy prepared for war. Among the earliest of my memories was the grief of our people because of the massacre at Fort Mimms, where many of our neighbors died in the fulfalliment of that noblest motive of human action which causes one to give his life that others may have life. No monument for the instruction of the rising generation commemorates this event, and commonly used school books are not devoted to Southern history. At Pensacola, Fort Bower, and in the battle of New Orleans, Mississippi bore an honorable part. Your monument will stand in the county of Hinds, the name of the leader of the Mississippi Dragoons, whose conduct in the battle of New Orleans was commended in general orders. At a later day, when Mississippi sent a requisition for troops to serve in the war between the United states and Mexico, the difficulty was not to get the requisite number of companies, but to discriminate among those offering in excess of the number which would be received. An attempt was made to build a monument to those who bled and died in a foreign land, but it failed. If asked why, the reason is on the surface. It was not woman's work Daughters of Mississippi, you have labored in the cause of righteousness, which only he can deny whose soul is devoid of patriotism and who, in his country's strife, could give aid and comfort to the enemy. It would have been a great gratification to me to stand among the survivors of Mississippi's army and, in laying the corner-stone of the monument to their deceased comrades, to recall their virtues and mingle their attributes of hero and saint under this definition. Please be assured that in spirit I shall be with you, and for the zeal with which you have faced all discouragement and the devotion you have shown to the purpose which had only its merits for its rewar

THE Presbyterian General Assembly North, in session at Philadelphia, has en gaged in a spirited discussion on the question of organic union between the Northern and uthern branches. The committee charged with this question reported that, "we are of the opinion that our assembly will agree to a basis of organic union by which the best boundaries and constituences of the presbyteries and synods in the South shall remain in statu quo, to be changed only by request of parties interested, and that all new churches and new presbyteries hereafter established shall be organized by and received into connection with the presbyteries and synods respectively as the interested parties may mutually agree. A special conference committee was then appointed, and subsequently that committee reported substantially as follows: That this General Assembly commend the fidelity and efficiency of the committee appointed last year to confer with a like committee from the Southern Assembly, as expressed in the report submitted, and that while it would be premature and improper to accept the report as the defixite form of union, this assembly declares its hearty approval of all answers in the committee's report touching the various questions submitted to it by the committee of the Southern Assembly. Furthermore, the General Assembly expressed the hope that the fraternal spirit that had been manifested in these centennial days might prove the beginning of more cordial fellowship and cooperation between the two assemblies of the Presbyterian Church. It was recommende that the Committee of Conference appointed last year be continued with the addition of five members to confer with any similiar comern Assembly respecting the co-operation of now a student at the Vanderbilt University the two branches of the church. The report goes to Frederick City station, Baltimor

concluded by declaring that this co-operation in its fullest sense could be accomp ly by organic union, and expressed the fullest confidence in the brethren of the Southern Assembly. Dr. Young had scarcely finished reading the report than a score of voices moved its adoption, and there was visible excitement among the commissioners and auditors. A single member was seen struggling for recognition in the body of the hall, but he was unable to make himself heard and a mighty volume of ayes answered the moderator's question. That settled it, and the stated clerk, Rev. William H. Roberts, immediately telegraphed the action to the Southern deneral Assembly at Baltimore.

A "DEMOCRAT" in the Dallas News asks: For what purpose was the late convention at Fort Worth called?" The answer might have been: To enable certain railroad attorneys to divide the so-called Democratic party and make it easier of capture by monopoly.

THE Dallas News, a leading monopoly organ, says: "It is the subject of street comment that the self-sacrificing spirit of true Democrats was beautifully illustrated the other day at Fort Worth when the Committee on Platform, eight out of ten of whom were either national bankers or national bank directors, put in a blank denouncing national banks as being undemocratic.

THE Fort Worth Convention recommended the Hon. R. Q. Mills for Vice-President. The Honorable Mr. Mulls is not the man to imagine for a moment that the convention did not "do itself proud."

THE Northern M. E. General Conference adopts the following as the platform of that church on the liquor question, and it is ordered placed in the Discipline of 1888:

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We are unalterably opposed to the enactment of laws that propose by license, taxing or otherwise to regulate the drink traffic because they provide its continuance and afford no protection against its ravages. We hold that the proper attitude of Christians toward the traffic is one of uncompromising opposition, and while we do not presume to dictate to our people as to their political affiliation, we do express the opinion that they should not permit themselves to be controlled by party organizations that are managed in the interests of the liquor traffic. We advise members of the church to aid in the enforcement of such laws as do not legalize or indorse the manufacture and sale of intoxicants to be used as beverages, and to this end we favor the organization of law and order leagues wherever practicable. We proclaim as our motto voluntary total abstinence from all intoxicants as the true ground of personal temperance and complete legal prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating drinks as the duty of civil governments. duty of civil governments.

THERE is a dispute as to who formulated the Prohibition plank in the late Fort Worth Convention. It was evidently the work of an experienced platform-maker, masmuch as it is susceptible of several constructions-open at both ends and adjustable in the center, so to speak.

BISHOPS elected by the M. E Church: R. M. J. Vincent, of Rock River Conference; J. W. Fitzgeraid, of New Jersey Conference; Rev. J. W. Joyce, of Ohio; Rev. Dr. J. P.

PERHAPS the "baby's new tooth" prevented some delegates attending the convention that nominated Mrs. Lockwood for Presidentess, but they voted by letter; while others so taken up, may be, with the week's wash, forgot even to sign their ballots, but the Secretary of the convention guessed at them from the postmark. So all were counted. These women folks are made of the sort of election material that will never waste a vote because of trifles.

THE Northern General Conference elected Chaplain C. C. McCabe as one of its three Missionary Secretaries by a vote of 355 out of a total of 415. J. O. Peck and A. B. Leonard were the other two.

DR. A. J. KYNETT Was sponding Secretary of the M. E. Board of Church Extension, an office which he has held for twenty-one years.

THE General M. E. Conference elected J. Hurlbut Secretary of the S. S. Union and Tract Society; Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist Review; J. H. Bayless, editor of the Western Christian Advocate; (After the-battle-mother-Bloody-shirt,) A. E. Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate; J. M. Phillips and S. B. Hunt. Book Agents for New York; Earl Cranston and W. P. Stowe as Western Book Agents.

AT a reception given the Northern Presbyterian Assembly last Thursday at Overbrook, the commissioners of the Southern Assembly, and President and Mrs. Cleveland were in attendance. In a speech made by the President, after reminiscential remarks touching his rearing under Presbyterian influences, he said: "I am here to greet the delegates of the two General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church. One is called North and the other South. The subject is too deep and intricate for me, but I cannot help wondering why this hould be. These words, so far as they denote separation and estrangement, should be obsolete. In the councils of the nation, and in the business of the country, they no longer mean reproach and antagonism. Even soldiers who tought for the North and the South are restored to traternity and unity. This fraternity and unity is taught and enjoined by our church. When shall she herself be united with all the added strength and usefulness that harmony and union insure?

THE Cumberland Presbyterian General Asembly, in session at Waco, passed the following on the temperance question:

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Resolved. That among the inalignable rights of man enunciated in the Declaration of Independence are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and since it is beyond controversy that the traffic in intoxicants as a beverage destroys life, liberty and happiness it subverts our personal liberty and inalignable rights, and ought, therefore to be forever prohibited. Resolved, it being admitted that the said liquor traffic is evil and only evil in its tendency, and no right-thinking and candid man, be he saint or sinner, will deny this fact, to license such traffic then, whether the license fee be high or low, must be wrong. It is, in fact a crime and a disgrace to the boasted civilization of the nineteenth century. To license it is to make lawful that which God has made unlawful.

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Resolved. That the manufacture of and the dealing, and also the use as a beverage of intoxicating liquors is inconsistent with the Christian character and those who thus dishonor the Christian profession deserve and should receive church discipline.

Resolved, That we, as a church, stand now as heretofore, squarely and unmistakably on this great question and hereby pledge ourselves to aid every enterprise that in any way looks to the overthrow of this accursed traffic now licensed and protected by our land.

Resolved, That in the administration of the Lord's supper the church should be careful to use the fruit of the vine and not the so-called wine of commerce.

### PERSONALS.

-Bishop W. W. Duncan has returned home from his arduous labors in Texas. -The commencement sermon for Central College, Fayette, Mo., will be preacted by

Dr. B. M. Messick, June 3. -Rev. John L. Teague, who was for some mittee that might be appointed by the South-ern Assembly respecting the co-operation of now a student at the Vanderbilt University, operation plished onthe fullest Southern ly finished of voices visible exand audistruggling all, but he rd and a he moderand the

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Conference, to take charge of the church there, in the place of the pastor—kev. J. O. Knott—who leaves for an extensive tour in Europe and in Bible Lands.

-Plymouth Church has decided to install Dr. Lyman Abbot as permanent paster to succeed Mr. Beecher, at a salary of \$10,000. -Bishop C. B. Galloway has been chosen by two North Carolina colleges-Greensboro and Trinity-to preach their commencement sermons in June.

-Mr. J. H. Simmons, a son of Dr. J. C. Simmons, has accepted the position of Professor of Latin and Greek in the San Franeisco High School. -Rev. John Dorsey, a local preacher of the

North Georgia Conference, recently passed to his reward on high. He was aged eightyeight years, and had been an active worker for more than fifty years.

-The degree "D. D." was conferred upon Rev. J. M. Boland and Rev. F. Richardson at the late commencement of Hiwassee College. The former is an author of some note; the latter is editor of the Holston Methodist.

-Rev. A. G. Miller, of Jackson, La., a supernumerary of the Louisiana Conference, died May 17. He was a native of New York, has lived in East Feliciana forty years and was connected with Centenary College twenty-five years.

-Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, who represents the old type of Southern story writers, has written a new novel. She lives in Mobile. Alabama, in a house built with the proceeds of her literary work twenty years ago. -Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood will preach the commencement sermon of the Wesleyan Fe-male College Sunday, June 17. Judge Emory

Speer will deliver chelLiterary Address, June 18. Gov. J. B. Gordon will address the Alumnæ on Tuesday, June 19. -Rev. Dr. N. H.D. Wilson, one of the foremost men of Methodism, died last week in Franklin, North Carolina. The Raleigh Advocate says: "This sad news will be a great shock to his many friends, who will join us in prayer for his bereaved family. We record the sad event with an aching heart,"

-The Southern Christian Advocate has this to say of Prof. F. C. Woodward, recently of Wofford College, but now of the Universiof Wofford College, but now of the University of South Carolina: This accomplished scholar and educator has been elected to the chair of English in the South Carolina College. Wofford will surrender him with regret. The trustees will no doubt secure a competent man to fill the chair which he vacates, but it will be difficult, if not impossible to secure one so well qualified in every respect for the work to be done. Prof. Woodward has done a monumental work at Wofford, and receives the "well done" of trustees, faculty and students.

—Richmond Advocate: Rev. C. F. Deems. Richmond Advocate: Rev. C. F. Deems.

D. D., of the Church of the Strangers, New York, spent a few minutes in the Advocate office on Friday last. We much regret that we were absent and failed to see him. The Doctor is a notable man. He was rightly named Charles Force, for he is as full of force as any man of his age living. In a ministry of forty-nine yearshe has missed preaching seven Sundays, and only one time since the war. He weighed only ninety-five pounds when he first commenced preaching. Now he is much stouter. He has taken only three rests from regular pastoral work in his ministerial life, if going abroad lecturing and preaching can be called rest. He will never rust out. He spent a night on his way down with President Sn. ith, of Randelph-Macon College. He gave the boys a fine talk at morning prayers. On his way to Greensboro, N. C., he spent Sunday with Dr. John E. Edwards, in Danville, and heard him preach, if the Doctor permitted him to do so.—The Daily Christian Advocate has the York, spent a few minutes in the Advocate

-The Daily Christian Advocate has the following to say of Rev. S. A. Steel, D.D., our fraternal delegate to the Northern Meth-Richmond, Va., succeeding Dr. Granbery, now Bishop. He was then four years at Columbus, Miss., a leading church, where he had phenomenal success. Transferred, he served four years at the First Church, Memphis, Tenn. While there he was made a Master of Arts by Emory and Henry, and Doctor of Divinity, by Emory College, Georgia. He was again transferred, and stationed at the great. Walnut. Street Church, Louisville, Kv. When Moody was last winter in Louisville, Dr. Steel was his chief of staff, showing great tact and energy. In fact, he is himself a revivalist, and has never falted to set his churches on fire with a zeal for souls. He was a member of the General Conference of his church in 1882. Dr. Steel's style is clear, and even crystalline. He packs truth in an epigram. He is simple in manner and genial in disposition. He is fraternal in feeling, and his visit will help forward a closer union of Methodists. He belongs to the new era, and his face is toward the future, which he will help to make fruitful of blessings to the church and country."

### SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Arkansas Methodist: Recognizing the very great importance of our church at Hot Springs, Ark., the Board of Church Extension appointed Bishops McTyeire and Galloway and Dr. David Morton a special committee to visit that city in the interest of the new church enterprise.

-A Texas correspondent, in one of our exchanges, says: "In the distribution of Episcopal labor Texas gets the services of tour copal labor Texas gets the services of four Bishops. Bishop Hendrix presides at the Northwest Texas Conference and we will give him a royal welcome. Bishop Galloway takes in the German Mission Conference, en route to Central Mexico from California. Bishop Key holds the North Texas, and Bishop Duncan the remaining conferences. Our work is soreading all over the State. Only a little while ago we could count the revivals on the fingers of one hand. Now columns of our paper are filled with the joyful tidings."

—Holston Methodist: We have seen a letter

from our Book Agent at Nashville, which states that it will be six months before our new Hymn-book is out. We cannot understand this. It is more than two years since the Committee of Revision was appointed. Several weeks since, the announcement was made that their work was about finished. Now we are told that we must wait six months more before it is issued from the press. Our people have been inclined to give those who have the work in hand ampie time, and have manifested a commendable patience, but they are growing quite anxious.

-Rev. R. I. Allen, formerly of the North Texas Conferences, but now of the Los Angeles Conference, publishes this cheer ing note in regard to his charge: "Our protracted service closed last Thursday night after two weeks' continuance. It was, in many respects, a good meeting. The church was revived and souls saved. Twelve or fifteen persons were converted, and it is remarkable that four of the converts were over fifty years of age. Brother Stradley was with us a week. The Lord blessed his labors abundantly. The only quarrel we have with him is that he left too soon."

-Rev. G. G. Smith furnishes the public with the following information in regard to the forthcoming life of Bishop Pierce: I am now getting toward the end of my first sketch of the Life of Bishop Pierce. I have made him very largely his own biographer. My good friend, Dr. Haygood, and I live so far apart, and we are so frequently absent from our own homes, that we have found it impossible to do the work jointly, and so I am doing it all. He has no responsibility for any utterances in it. It is but fair to say that the Life of Bishop Pierce is the story of a Southern man, who was in as full sympathy with everything belonging to his section as Mr. Beecher and as Bishop Simpson were in theirs. I shall hide nothing—abate nothing. Be had no concessions nor apologies to make to the North, and never made them, and I shall not make them for him. I shall publish now getting toward the end of my first sketch

what he said, and what he wrote. The book will be one, if I mistake not, of intense interest. As all men know, he left no fortune behind him, and if there is any profit in the book his widow shall share it. But there will be none unless largely over 1 000 copies are sold; as I intend to publish the book in such style that \$1 500 will be spent on the first thousand. He loved Missouri, and Missouri loved him. The first subscription to the book came from the Indian Territory, the second from Missouri. When will it be out? That depends. If I get 1,000 copies spoken for, I think I can get it done by September. The book will be a demi octavo, with steel plate illustrations—600 pages, and will cost \$2.00—to preachers, \$1.50—for muslin. I shall be glad to have more names sent me.

—Alabama Advocate: Bishop Hargrove

held service at the First Methodist Church in the interest of Church Extension. The result was a good subscription of four hundred and fifty dollars for the Andrew Loan Fund. Bishop Hargrove left the same night for the Lafayette District Conference, while Dr. Morton remained over to get the opinion of the subscribers to the fund in writing; this he does by getting them to sign some "little papers" that he always has on hand. The church in Alabama should respond heartily to the Doctor's appeals in behalf of this worthy object.

-A member of the Board of Church Extension makes this important statement: Out of sion makes this important statement: Out of the 222 applications before us we could grant only 96. leaving 126 for which we could do nothing, as the money in hand and in prospect during the year did not justify us in voting another dollar; and many worthy churches, which we would gladly have helped, were of necessity left out Grants were made to eighty churches. In donations, \$31,000; loans, \$15,000; both, \$46,000. Grants were also made to sixteen parsonages. In donations absolute, \$500; contingent, \$1,900; loans, \$1,200; all together, \$3,600. These churches and parsonages are scattered through nineteen States, five Territories and the Republic of Mexico.

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-One of our exchanges speaks thus of a work whose publication will be hailed with pleasure: "The History of the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," is the title of a new book just placed in the hands of the printers at the Southern Methodist Publishing House. This book gives the Discipline as it is; gives all that the Discipline ever contained, and shows when any part of the first Discipline that has been left out was left out, and when anything new was inserted. It will be a most valuable book, and we do not wonder that its publication has been urged by Bishops and others who have seen the plan of it. It contains valuable information, and yet the author has not written a word of history. That is singular, but it is true. The author is Rev. P. A. Peterson, D.D., of Lynchburg, Va. Our mouth waters for its coming. Let the House hasten its completion, but make no mistake in the type, for it is a difference in type that shows the history." oleasure: "The History of the Discipline of

### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE

-The McAll meetings in Paris have a total attendance of about 43,000. The American McAll Associatian raised the past year nearly \$39,000 for the work.

-Germany has taken possession of eight hundred miles of the east coast of Africa, and a society has been formed to colonize it in the interest of the Lutheran Church.

-Bishop Caldwell, of the Anglican diocese of Madras, recently ordained sixteen native clergymen at one time—the largest number ever ordained at one time in India.

-The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions received for the fiscal year just ended \$901,181. The receipts of the Board of Home Missions were \$783,627, making a total for missions, home and foreign, of \$1,684,808.

-The present population of the empire of Japan is 38,000,000; the number of Japanes Christians is 50,000, which is a number large

318,313. The govern per annum in supplying the spiritual wants of the troops and the civil service. -The Indian Appropriation Bill, which has

passed the House and is pending in the Sepate, at Washington, has a section providing that the schools sustained wholly or in part by the government, in which church organizations are assisting in the educational work, the Christian Bible may be taught in the native language of the Indians, if, in the judgment of the persons in charge of the schools, it shall be deemed conducive to the moral welfare of the pupils.

-The American Bible Society received 8557,340 last year and payed out \$506,453. In the seventy-two years of its history 49,829,563 issues have been made, and during last year more than half a million volumes of Scripture were distributed in foreign lands and 427,346 destitute families were supplied. In South America the Society was especially success ful last year. Two new Bible centers have been established there. To meet expenses incurred in translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures in foreign lands \$143,570.58 was paid to the Secretary's correspondents and agents, and \$39,707 was received from foreign lands.

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-There is in China on every hand a growitg and marked willingness to hear and to assent to the truth of Christ. This is evidence that the good lesson is pervading the people, and that in due time multitudes of them will accept the gospel. Although all Japan seems turning toward Christianity, yet it is interesting to see that such is the vastness of the field, and the great number of mission stations and out-stations in the Chinese Empire, that the slow increments of China still equal or even exceed the rapid ones of Japan, the yearly accessions here being a little in advance of theirs. The whole number of communicants in China is now over \$2,000 while those in Japan are over 19,000. In each country over four thousand were added during 1887. ing and marked willingness to hear and to

### PERSONAL.

We have in our possession a circular found posted in Midlothian, Texas, recommending Dr. J. B. Pleasants as a gentleman and skillful dentist. We never signed nor authorized any one else to sign our names to said circular.

C. H. BROOKS.
J. W. MCNEELY.
J. E. Glass.

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CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

### TIME CHANGED.

Please state that the meeting at Oak Cliff has been changed to begin Friday, June 1st. There will be a basket meeting Sunday next, and three services. C. G. SHUTT.

The storm of Tuesday night, May 22, blew down the new Methodist church, just nearing completion at Wylie, damaging it to the extent of \$200 or more, which is a serious loss to our people, as the class is very weak financially, and had strained every point to raise the funds with which to build. The committee have concluded to appeal to the public for assistance in rebuilding the house, and any and all donations, however small, will be worthily bestowed and most gratefully appreciated. Help us, brethren, for we surely need it. Send remittances to either of the undersigned at Wylie, Collin county, Texas. Howard Pickett, J. C. Stone, J. T. Moore, Committee.

### STILL ADVANCING.

For the first time, perhaps, in its history, the West Texas Conference this spring paid its missionary drafts for second quarter promptly and in tuil. Now let the breatnen push their collections during June and July, so as to have enough money in the treasury by Aug. 1 to pay missionaries for the third quarter. If we do this, there will be no difficulty in paying up for the fourth. Let us try to make our promises hereafter worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

E. B. CHAPPELL.,

Treasurer Board.

### CAMP-METINGS.

\$2.00—to preachers, \$1.50—for muslin. I shall be glad to have more names sent me.

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SALADO, TEXAS.

### DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Palestine District.

To the Brethren of Palestine District: Please inform me by mail how many delegates from each of your charges will attend the district conference. Also who will bring their wives or daughters with them. We shall be glad to have representatives from ADVO-CATE, Georgetown and Alexander Institute,

San Augustine District Conference. Program of the Sunday School Conference to be held at Timpson, Jule 30, at 9 a m., in connection with the District Conference: First. The ground and necessity for the Sunday School—J. W. Johnson, J. M. Porter, I. A. Lucky.

Sunday School—J. W. Johnson, J. M. Porter, J. A. Lucky.
Second. The sphere and work of the Sunday School—S. H. Nettles, G. R. Hughes, W. F. Davis.
Third. Is the Sunday-school a part of the church or is it only an auxiliary; John Helpenstell, J. D. Burk, T. S. Garrison.
Fourth. Relation and duty of the pastor to the Sunday-school, as laid down in the Discipline—C. F. Smith, M. D. Long, A. D. Parks.

The San Augustine District Conference will convene at Timpson Thursday, June 28, at 9 o'clock a.m., and embrace first Sunday in July. Recording stewards will please be present with their quarterly conference journals. The District-sunday School Conference will convene Saturday, June 30, at 9a.m. Let every Sabbath-school in the district be represented.

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

Pastors of San Augustine District. East Texas Conference, will please send at once to T. S. Garrison, or myself, the names of all the local preachers and delegates who will be likely to attend the District Conference, at Timpson, Texas, June 27. Brethren who intend to bring their wives will please notify us at once.

Also those wishing horses provided for will please notify us. S. H. NETTLES, P. C.

District.

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 Exercises of Ladies Annex 8:30 p. m.

June 5—Commencement Day, 9 a. m. Anniversary of Alumni Association, 5 p. m. Vocal and Instrumental Concert 8:30 p. m.

To the Preachers and Delegates of Paris District:

DEAR BRETHREN:—The Paris District Conference will convene at Woodland, on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, before the fourth Sunday in June. All who intend coming by rail, will inform me at once of such intention, and they will be met at Detroit, the nearest railroad depot, on Tuesday before, with conveyance out to Woodland. Please do not expect conveyance to and from the conference any other days except Tuesday before and Monday after the conference; and also, all who intend coming by private conveyance will please inform me how many horses they will bring, that I may secure homes for you and your stock. And now all who will heed this notice I will promise a home, if I have to sleep in the kitchen.

I. M. Woodward, P. C.

### PROGRAM W. M. S.

Program of the binth annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the North-west Texas Conference, to be held in Lam-

west Texas Conference, to be held in Lampasas, June 21-25:
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Prayer service conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. W. Rogers; address by Rev. M. McIlhany.
Friday, 9 a. m.—Meeting called to order by the President, Mrs. F. G. Marchbanks; Music by choir; Scripture lesson and prayer; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name; calling the roll; reading the minutes of last session, and rules of order; hymn, "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come;" address of welcome, by Mrs. W. H. Browning; response by Mrs. J. P. Mussett; hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign, where'er the Sun"; enrolling the names of delegates; appointing committees; hymn, "Guide me, O thou Great Jehovah"; adjournment.
Friday, 3 p. m.—After devotional exercises the Board will go into regular ousiness session.

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Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Memorial service; anthem by the choir; Scripture lesson and prayer; hymn, "God Moves in a Mysterious Way;" tribute to the memory of Miss Kittle Mood Young, by Miss Lucy Harper; song; address by Rev. H. A. Bourland.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Devotional exercises; business session.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—Devotional exercises; reading the minutes of the morning session; unfinished business; election of officers for the ensuing year; selection of place for the next annual meeting; song; adjournment.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Music by choir; Scripture lesson and praher; song; President's annual address; song; annual report of Miss Lula Grant, Conference Treasurer; report of Conference Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. S. V. Griffis; essays read by young ladies.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Annual sermon by Rev.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Annual sermon by Rev. T. W. Rogers. Sunday, 3 p. m.—Missionary experience meeting. Sunday, 8:30 p. m.—Voluntary by choir: Bible lesson; prayer; hymn; address; song; address by Dr. McIlhany; song; doxology;

benediction.

Monday, 9 a. m.—Devotional exercises; unfinished business; final reading of minutes: song; benediction.

MRS F. G. MARCHBANKS, Pres.

MRS S. V. GRIFFIS, Rec. Sec.

### W. M. S. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference will be held in Terrell, Texas commencing Thursday, July 5. The auxiliaries will please elect their delegates at their earliest convenience and send bames to Mrs. M. J. Dashiell or Mrs. H. M. Swann. We desire a full attendance; hope no auxiliary will fail to send a delegate. We cordially invite and earnestly request any and all of our preachers who can do so, to be with us on that occasion. Their presence will be an inspiration and their godly counsel a help to us in our work.

Miss. Ellen J. Robinson.

Prest. W. M. S. North Texas Conference.

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To Mis. ionaries in West Texas Conference.

June 12, 9:30 a. m.—Exercises of Belles Letters and Eulalean Societies.

June 12, 11 a. m.—Art Exhibition.

June 12, 8 p. m.—Essays and Orations by graduating class.

June 13, 10 a. m.—Annual Address, by T. H.

Franklin, Esq., San Antonio, Texas. Graduating Exercises.

June 13, 8 p. m.—Social Reunion.

Chappell Hill Female College Commencement, June 3, 1888.

the Sunday-sensor, as M. D. Long, A. D. clpline—C. F. Smith, M. D. Long, A. D. Parks.

Fifth. Pastoral instruction of children—L. C. Ellis, W. H. Ardis, J. P. Ross.

Sixth. Should children and young people's meetings be held in every place, whenever practicable; J. M. Smith, M. Donegan, V. A. Godbey.

It is expected that the discussion shall bring out clearly and fully the teachings of the Discipline and of the Bible in reference to all these topics. The opening speech on each topic may be fifteen minutes long, all others eight minutes. Visitors and others will be invited to take part in the discussion.

A meeting in the interest of missions will be held on Saturday night the District Conference at Timpson. C. F. Smith will make the address, and S. H. Nettles will take the collection.

T. P. Smith, M. D. Long, A. D. H. S. Thrall, D. D. So'clock p. m.—Sermon for W. & Y. L. M. S. O'clock p. m.—Sermon for W. & Y. L. M. S. O'clock p. m.—Annual meeting of Ecard of Trustees.

June 4—10 o'clock a. m.—Prize recitations and calisthenics.

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June 1—Annual meeting Board of Curators of the District Conference at Timpson. C. F. Smith will make the address, and S. H. Nettles will take the collection.

T. P. Smith, P. E.

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Societies by Rev. H. M. DuBose, 8:30 p. m. Societies by Rev. H. M. DuBose, 8:30 p. m.
June 2—Prize Contest in Elocation by young
ladies, 3 p. m. Public Debate of Alamo and
San Jacinto Societies, 8:30 p. m. Question:
Was Hamlet's Madness Feigned? San Jacinto, Affirmative—Tom Taylor, J. R. Thomas,
Alamo, Negative—E. P. Newsom, Sam Barcus,
June 3—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. H.
V. Philpott, D. D., 11 a. m. Annual Sermon to Undergraduates by Rev. James Campbell, 8:30 p. m.
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Alexander Institute Commencement.

Annual sermon by W. M. Wainwright, June 3, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; S 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, 18:5.

Central College Commencement, 1887-1888, May 28-June 6.

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Examination of classes.—May 28 to June 1.
Calisthenic Review—June 1, 8:30 p. m.
Annual meting of Foard—June 2, 3 p. m.
Commencement Sermon—June 3, 11 a. m.—
Rev. M. H. Neely, Gainsville, Texas.
Anniversary of Primary Department—June 4, 10 a. m.
Anniversary of Preparatory Department—June 4, 3:39 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.
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Anniversary of Alumna and Alumni—June 6, 10 a. m.
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.

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Sulphur Springs, Texas.

### Waco Female College-Commencement Exercises June 8-12, 1888.

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

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

Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a. m.—Commencement Sermon by 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 Exhlbit; 11 a. m., Calisthenics; 8:30 p. m., Art Exhlbit; 11 a. m., Calisthenics; 8:30 p. m., Graduating of Alumnae Association; 10 a. m., Graduating Exercises; 8:30 p. m., Awarding and Delivering Medals, and Annual Literary Address by Rev. E. B. Chappell, San Antonio, of the West Texas Conference.

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On the 4th of May I sent out the drafts for the first quarter? services.

On the 4th of May I sent out the drafts for the second quarter to all the missionaries. These are sight drafts on E. B. Chappell, Treasurer, to be paid at the San Antonio National Bank, and any merchant will be glad to cash them at par. Should any of the missionaries rail to receive these drafts, please notify me at Seguin.

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Program of commencement exercises for 1888:

June 19, 10, 10, 39 a. m.—Annual semmon by Rev. W. W. Pinson, austin. Texas.

June 11, 19 a. m.—Elocutionary Exercises, Music and Caiisthemes.

June 11, 10 a. m.—Elocutionary Exercises, Music and Caiisthemes.

June 12, 1939 a. m.—Exercises of Belles Letters and Eulaharan Societies.

June 12, 11 a. m.—Art Exhibition.

June 13, 12 a. m.—Art Exhibition.

June 14, 12 a. m.—Exercises of Belles Letters and Eulaharan Societies.

May 26—E Brasher, sub. Grardy Sub. Monk, sub. May 28—J. C Ellis, sub. D. Daniel Morgan, sub. Sub. M Pr

Pew, subs. O P Thomas, sub. J E Vinson, subs.

May 28 — J B Gober, sub. Daniel Morgan, subs; 2 cards. Jas A King, sub. Robt H Singson, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. Jas W Hill, subs. Sam C Vaughan, sub. J L Lemons, sub G. V. Ridley, sub. S A Dickinson, sub. C E Statham, sub. W H LeFevre, will discontinue sub named. S S Scott, sub at half price. J J Canafax, sub; other sub will nave attention. J H Chambliss, sub. H P Shrader, sub. W M Crowson, subs. C S McCarver, sub. B R Bolton, subs. R M. Stewart, subs. A J Frick, subs. W A Edwards, subs.

May 29 — J J Harris, subs. E G Roberts, sub. D C Strange, sub. J M Bond, sub. E M Sweet, subs. J T Smith, sub; sample sent. D P Cullen, sub. Jno W Murphy, sub.

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"Speaking about clubs," remarked Mr. Cumso, who had just been elected a member of the Manhattan, "they are the sign posts of civilization. You never hear of savages forming themselves into societies for mutual improvement and pleasure." "Oh nonsense!" replied Mrs. Cumso. "I have heard of Indian clubs ever since I could walk."

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FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. Denver Conference, Pueblo, Col. ... Aug 1
Western Conference, Wyandotte, Kan. Aug 29
Missouri Conference, Gailatin, Mo. ... Sept 5
St. Louis Conference, Bonne Terre ... Sept 19
Southwestern Missouri Conference, Nevada, Mo.
Northwest Texas Conference, WeatherNov 7 

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THIRD DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Montana Conference, Butte City, Mont. July 25
Columbia Conference, Pendelton, Oregon, Aug 8
Pacific Conterence, Woodland, Cat... Sept 26
Los Angeies Conference, San Diego, Cal. Oct 3
German Mission Conference, Houston,
Texas... Nov 7
Central Mexican Conference, San Luis
Potosi, Moxico... Nov 21
FOURTH DISTRICT—BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Western Virginia Conference, Philippi, W.
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Sept 5
Helena cir, at Center Hill... 3d Sun in July
Texarkana mis, at Red Springs
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Western Virginia Conference, Philippi, W. Va. Va. Va. 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 Lagarto cir, at Lebanon. Lagarto cir, at Lebanon. Lagarto cir, at Layarow, Phones. FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP K"ENER.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Kosee cir, at Mustang Prairie......June 9, 10
J. B. SEARS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. 

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bosqueville cir. Union Hill.........June 9, 10
District Conference June 13 at Corsicana.
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS. Roswell mis, at Roswell ... Ist Sun in June White Oaks mis, at White Oaks ... 3d Sun in June Bonito mis ... 4th Sun in June Penasco mis ... 1st Sunday in June A. J. POTTER. P. E. ...

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Moulton cir, at Edna June 4

Moulton cir, at Waelder June 9, 10

Leesville cir, at Union Hill June 16, 17

Hailettsville cir, at Andrews Chapel June 23, 24

Boxville cir, at Boxville June 30, July 1

DeWitt cir, at Concrete July 7, 8

Yorktown cir, at Salt Creek July 14, 15

Midd.etown cir, at — July 21, 22

Robt. J. Deets, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Kopperl, at Andrews Chapel. June 7, 8
Glenrose, at Porter's School-house. June 9, 10
Paluxy, at Morgan's Milis June 16, 17
Lipan, at Lipan. June 39, 21
Granbury sta June 39, 21
Acton, at Bethany. July 4, 5
Strawn, at Mt. Zion July 7, 8
Santo, at Perkin's Chapel. July 11, 12
Eastland, at Gunsight. July 11, 12
Eastland, at Gunsight. July 14, 15
Desdemona, at July 18, 19
Cisco sta. July 21, 22
Breckenridge, at July 28, 29
Throckmorton and Eliasville, at Aug 1 2
Let all the preachers in the district be prepared to answer the fifteenth question asked at the tbird quarterly meeting. Look at it and govern yourselves accordingly.

B. M. Stephens, P. E. GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bianco cir
Bianco cir
Round Mountain and Rockvale sta
4th Sun in Aug
The District Conference will convene at San
Saba, Thursday morning, before the fifth Sunday in July.

M. A. BLACK, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Milisap cir, at Minera! Wells. June 2, 3
Weatherford cir, at Silver Creek. June 9, 10
Whitt cir, at Feaster. June 16, 17
Garvin cir. June 23, 24
Springstown and Goshen. June 27
Vernon sta. July 7, 8
Vernon mis July 10
Mobeetie mis July 21, 22
Clarendon mis July 21, 22
Clarendon mis July 28, 29
Margaret and Quabah Aug 11, 12
Weatherford sta Aug 11, 12
Finis cir Aug 15
Booneville cir. Aug 18, 19
District conference at Springtown, June 27,
July 1. Jerome Haralson, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Daingerfield eir, at Omaha.....lst Sun in June Mt. Pleasant eir, at Oak Grove Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo.
Jefferson sta. 3d Sun in June
Linden cir, at Douglassville. 1st Sun in July
Queen City and Atlanta, at Evergreen
Nov 21
Bivins cir, at Center Hill 3d Sun in July
Kelleyville cir, at 4th Sun in July
Kelleyville cir, at 4th Sun in July
Texarkana mis, at Red Springs

Linden eir, at Douglassville... Ist Sun in July Queen City and Atlanta, at Evergreen

Bivins eir, at Center Hill... 3d Sun in July Kelleyville eir, at — ... 4th Sun in July Texarkana mis, at Red Springs

Sth Sun in Aug Gilmer eir, at — ... 3d Sun in Aug Gilmer eir, at — ... 3d Sun in Aug Gilmer eir, at — ... 3d Sun in Aug CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Laredo sta... 3d Sun in July The Abliene 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, Fhursday, at 8 p. m. Pastors will see that their quarterly conference journals are on hand.

C. B. Fladger, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Laredo sta... June 3

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND.

Ft. Worth cir, at Beaver 2d Sun in June.
Cleburne sta ... Wednesday 13th June.
Ft. Worth sta ... 3d Sun in June.
Ft. Worth sta ... 4th Sun in June.
Hillsboro sta ... 4th Sun in June.
Arlington and Village Creek, at Cold Springs
1st Sun in July.
Manystown, at Burleson ... 3d Sun in July.
Marystown, at Burleson ... 3d Sun in July.
Grandview cir ... 5th Sun in July.
Grandview cir ... 5th Sun in Aug.
Noiand River cir ... 2d Sun in Aug.
J. Free Cox, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND DISTRICT.

Wichita Falis June 2, 3
Red River mis June 9, 10
W. F. EASTERLING, P. B.
GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Beggaria, at Columbia, June 2, 3
Sexton cir, at Milam July 23, 29
Shelbyville cir, at Camp-ground Aug 11, 12
Shelbyville cir, at Camp-ground Camp-Melrose cir, at Chireno......June 9, 10 Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Nacogdoches. June 16, 17 GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROEND.

Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. June 2, 3
Pattison, at Asbury. June 9, 10
Houston, Washington Street. June 16, 17
Houston, Shearn Church. June 16, 17
J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Hamilton cir, at Simpsonville. June 2, 3
Bee House cir, at Evant June 9, 10
Cow House mis, at Hines' Chapel. June 16, 17
Cow House mis, at Hines' Chapel. June 16, 17
Rossom Prairie at 8.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gatesville cir, at Bigham's Chapel,
Saturday before the 4th Sun in July
Hensen Creek cir, at Bigham's Chapel,
Ist Sun in Aug
McGregor cir, at Bigham's Chapel, 2d Sun in Aug
Chifton cir, at Bigham's Chapel, 3d Sun in Aug
I call the attention of pastors specially to
Questions 14 and 15.

E. A. Bailey, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

Meetings on Emberson Circuit. Meetings on Emberson Circuit.

Friscoe, (Parr's Prairie.) ... June 27, at night Boggv, (Saunders Prairie.) ... July 4, at night Forest Chapel ... July 13, at night Mt. Tabor ... July 25, at night Hopewell (quarterly conf.) ... Aug. 10, at night Palestine ... Aug. 30, at night West Point ... Aug. 30, at night Hinckle ... Sept. 7, at night Hew Hope (camp ground) ... Sept. 14, at night Bethel ... Sept. 22, at night Taylor's Academy ... Sept. 22, at night Arthur City ... Oct. 6, at night Each meeting begins at night of the date specified. Brethren of the circuit, pray for success. L. F. PALMER, P. E.

### District Conferences.

Calvert District. The district conference for Calvert district will convene at Bremond, at 9 o'clock a. m., July 26, 1888, Opening sermon 8 p. m., Wednesday, July 25. J. B. SEARS, P. E.

Gatesville District. The Gatesville District.

The Gatesville district conference will convene at Iredell, Bosque county, Texas, Wednesday, July 4, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. I trust the pastors will urge the recording stewards to have the quarterly conference journals on hand ready for inspection. The Rev. Wm. Price will preach the conference sermon at 8 o'clock, p. m.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Granbury District. Granbury District Conference will embrace the first Sunday in July, at Granbury. We will commence Wednesday at 9 a.m., 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.

Jefferson District.

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

C. B. FLADGEE, P. E.

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. Armstrong, P. E.

Tyler District. The Tyler District Conference will be held in Mineola, July 5 to 8. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. 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.

A. J. POTTER, 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 by Rev. H. T. Hill. ROBT. J. DEKTS, P. E. Little Dick (to himself)—Dirty dog, dirty dog, liar, dirty dog, dirty— Mother—Hor-rors! Dick, what are you saying? "Pop said he wanted me to be a great man, an' I am practicing for the United States Senate."

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"What in the world has happened to you since the last time I saw you?" asked one lady of another when they met on the street the other day; "I can't understand it. Then you were pale, haggard and low-spirited, and I remember you said that you hardly cared whether you lived or died. To-day you look ever so much younger, and it is very evident from your beaming face that your low spirits have taken flight." "Yes, indeed," was the reply; "and shall I tell you what drove them away? It vas Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was a martyr to functional derangement until I began taking the 'Prescription.' Now I am as well as I ever was in my lite. No woman who suffers as I did, ought to let an hour pass before procuring this wonderful remedy." She Couldn't Understand It.

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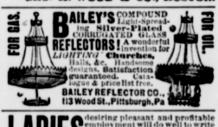
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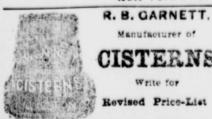


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THE BLESSING OF THE LORD. "I will heal their backsliding. I will love them freely: for mine anger is turned away from him. I will be as the dew unto Israel; he shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon. His branches shall spread," etc. Hos. xiv:4-7.

The night of gloom. Like gruesome dream, is past; Pardoned, cleansed, blest, at last God's flowers bloom.

The lily sweet, Sparkling with diamond dew, Holy and pure, to view Springs 'neath the feet.

Among the rocks, High on the mountain crests, The lordly cedar rests, And tempest mocks. On sunny slopes

The beauteous olives show. And leaf and fruitage glow, With harvest hopes. Aromas sweet

From flowers, fruits, corn and vines, And Lebanon's rich vines, The senses greet. Sweetness and strength,

Beauty and fruitfulness, Mingle, and, mingling, bless Through life's bright length. A grateful shade

O'er the steep highway cast,

In heat or stormy blast, Cheers youth and maid. The magic spell Of fragrant, saintly love,

Shall win the feet that rove, And raise who fell. -GEO. HINSON.

WAELDER, TEXAS. GOD-TOUCHED HEARTS.

When Saul was selected as Israel's king, "the children of Belial said, how shall this man save us? and they despised him." Yet there you read that rare gem. so unspeakably full of the preciousness of true sympathy, "There went with him

a band of men whose hearts God had touched." The sympathy was human. One true grip of the hand, one tender look, one tearful word, and some heart is touched. And if you or I give one of these from our heart, for Christ's sake, to some soul among the breakers, it shall be written

unto me." That brave deed done at the right moment shows they are men whom their king can trust. Cowardly hypocracy. ready to give up everything, to sacrifice the noblest and best because of some popular clamor, is st once the weakness and the shame of modern Christianity.

ening David's hands in God, in one of

t mockery. The day of Saul's election had its venom, the day of l'entecost had its mockery; yet these days had their God-touched hearts.

you know of many a true-hearted man Father for the day, saying: 'Take me, or woman the more you honor them, 1.ord, and use me to-day as thou wilt. trust them, love them-yea, joyfully Whatever work thou hast for me to do, thank God for them. Why does the give it unto my hands. If there are those veteran prisoner so joyfully "thank God thou wouldst have me to help in any and take courage?" That group of true way, send them to me. Take my time men who has traveled forty miles to bid and use it as thou wilt. Let me be a him God-speed, answer.

highest honors. You dream of honors. for ministry to others 'in His name.'" Beware of hypocrisy and contempt. How sad to say, "That man had a hard battle to fight, but I never stood by his side." "That woman did a grand work, but I never gave her one moment's help." "That noble American tract society has been and is a blessing to countless thousands, but I have never invested one dollar in it. Yea, I have never spent a few cents in its tracts, things. We may know of ourselves, or papers, or books to lend to my careless neighbors." If God has ever touched abound in notions; but it is the Spirit your heart, then your own work is to make some struggling soul happier and stronger. In every great moral conflict show to the world that God has touched your heart and made you a man. We know not the names of the brave, Godtouched hearts who stood by Saul's side, all the others .- Prof. Seelye. but with Saul and Jehovah God these unknown men are immortal. O, the need of that prayer, "Spirit of God, touch my heart ever to do the right! ' And

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yond the grave.

His dying brother had given greater attention to the acquirement of the true riches than to the realization of worldly wealth; so that in his infirmities and sickness he needed that Christian friends minister to his necessities. His rich brother came to see him, and upbraided him for having given so much attention to the things of God, and having given away so much of his substance for religious purposes, and thus subjected himself to poverty; when, if he had followed his advice and example, he might

termed it, "a burden to his friends." With great calmness and earnestness the dying saint replied-waving his wasted hand toward his poor deceived Tam! I have a kingdom no' begun upon, and an inheritance which is 'incorruptition, but to be rich in the estimation of

lievers.

which is laid up in heaven for all be-

A minister tells us the following: An able infidel came to my house one Thurs-Selden, Rev. R. H. Adair officiating, all of the price of the bride stather, Wednesday evening, May 23, 1888, Mr. George F. Frank to Mrs. Martha E. Selden, Rev. R. H. Adair officiating, all of pain. I greeted him bindly rain. I greeted him kindly; a young man whom I knew well. Soon he said: "Didn't you say, Sunday, you would be at home to-night for religious conversation?" I had, but it had not occurred to me that he came on that account. I

said: "It is of no use for us to discuss matters. We have done it times enough. a wearied gesture he answered: "I am not here with arguments. I heard you preach Sunday evening on the 'Sinfulness of sin.' I am a sinner against God. Tell me what to do." His arguments were forgotten under the convincing in the memory of the king, "Ye did it power of the Holy Ghost as to his own sinfulness, and he became converted to

word translated "cheerful?" It came to me with wonderful force a few days since. as I was reading my Greek Testament. How many Christian men can you The word is "hilaron." There is no misthoroughly trust? how many can taking its import. God loves a wholethoroughly trust you? are questions of soled, "hilarous" giver--one who is not gravest moment A Jonathan strength- ashamed of the cause for which he gives the darkest hours of life, is a living inspiration for noblest manhood. And as the men who are working with him we read of a Mary Magdalene, a Joanna, for it, and, above all, in the God who and a Susannah foilowing and minister- directs the work, gives freely, heartily and Bowels ing in loving, womanly ways to a toil- and with a swing: To the sense of duty worn Savior, we will King of kings in from the law of Christian service shall glory ever forget such a practical love. we not by God's help add this crowning PACIFIC LIVER No, nevgr.

The God-touched heart has a glorious mission. It strengthens amid the bitter-the cause of our Master?—Dr. Merrill E.

### A PRAYER

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### THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

Faith, which always acts according to the mind of Christ, stoops to no unworthy device for deliverance from trial,

faith in Christ; but I have learned that

he was so short-sighted as to have made with the just fear of God and love for no provision for the world to come, and our fellow-men, we engrave on these

had no idea of seeking an inheritance be- tablets something that will brighten to all eternity .-- Daniel Webster.

It is almost impossible—certainly it is always difficult- o stop an evil course when once it is under way. We should, therefore, be exceedingly careful to watch the trend of every habit to which we commit ourselves. Nothing in this world is little when we think of the possible outcome which may be wrapped up in it as in a seed.

It it not the high summer alone that is God's. The winter also is his. And into his winter he comes to visit us. And now have been in the enjoyment of all man's winters are his-the winter of plenty, instead of being a burden, as he our poverty, the winter of our sorrow, the winter of our happiness even the "winter of our discontent." -- George Mc-

I have been enabled to commit my soul brother: "Quiet! quiet! Whist, whist, to Him who says, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out," and who is "able to save to the uttermost." ble and undefiled, and that fadeth not These two texts have been as sheet-anaway, reserved in heaven?" Reader, chors by which my soul has outrode while you provide for things honest in many a storm when otherwise hope the sight of all men. let your chief care would have failed. "In no wise" takes be, not to be rich in the world's estima- in all characters, and "o the uttermost" goes many a league beyond all difficulties. God-to have through grace a good hope I recommend these anchors; they are of enjoying the everlasting inheritance sure and steadfast -John Newton.

### Marriages.

SPIVEY — RAMEY. — At the Methodist Church, Rusk, Texas, May 11, 1888, by Rev. J. C. Woolam, Dr. N. W. Spivey to Miss Neal Ramey, all of Rusk, Texas

ROBERTSON-WHEREY.—At the residence of the bride, by Rev. J.I.C. Woolam, G. E. Robertson and Miss Soudie D. Wherey. SMITH-ILFREY-In Houston, Texas, May 14. 1888, by Rev. J. L. Hendry, Mr. Harry Smith and Mrs. A. E. Ilfrey, both of Houston. matters. We have done it times enough.
Your arguments we both know." With

JONES — COWARD — In Houston, Texas, May 17, 1888, by Rev. J. L. Hendry, Mr. J. Jones and Mrs. M. E. Coward, all of Houston. Finney-Bingham—On May 17, 1888, by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, Mr. F. C. Finney and Miss M. A. Bingham, all of Weatherford, Texas.

HUDSON-TAYLOR-At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. T. L. Curry, May 23 1888, by Rev. Geo. C. Stovall, Mr. J. D. Hud-son and Miss Mattie Taylor, both of Kosse, Texas.

GARDNER-WILSON-At the residence of the bride's father in Iredell, Bosque county, Texas, May 20, 1888, by Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Mr. Stephen Gardner, of Hamilton county, and Miss Mary Wilson.

"God loveth a cheerful giver." Have you ever studied the precise import of the word translated "cheerful" It came to

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Isaacs,—Amelia C. Isaacs, wife of Dr. Isaacs, of Handley. Tarrant county, Texas, was born July 1, 1828, and died April 12, 1888. She was a consistent Christian, a patient sufferer. Her house was the preacher's home. Her faith and trust in God were strong. She was like St. Paul—wanted to depart and be with Christ, which was far better. She asked us to pray with her once more before she died, not for her recovery, but for her she died, not for her recovery, but for her husband and children, that they might be an unbroken family in heaven. She talked much about the goodness of her Master. Her suffering was very great. In her death we lose one of our best members, but heaven is richer. Our sister is not dead, but sleepeth. Thus the weary wheels of life stood still and the spirit ascended to the city of God. Servant of God, well done. May we all meet in heaven.

J. M. Bond.

Sims —Capt. John M. Sims was born Jan. 16, 1806, in Fulton county, Georgia. His parents moved to Covington county, Miss., while he was yet a boy. He afterwards removed to Rankin county, Miss., where he was married to Miss Margarette Rhode, in 1830. He joined the Masons in 1833, and the Methodist Church in 1847, and was elected a lifetime member of the Bible Society in the same year that he joined the church. It was in the year 1855 that he moved to Texas and settled in DeWitt county, where he soon became a useful and honored citizen. He removed again to Llano county and settled in Sandy Valley, in March 1882, where he lived till a short time before his death, having zone to his son-in-law's, Mr. J. S. Loe, near Pack-Saddle, Llano county. Two years ago a cancer began to do its fatal work, and he died March 9, 1888, after having spent one year and a half without his sight. His faithful wife is yet alive, but it will: be but a few years at the longest till she will be called to her rest. May a kind and loving Father give her comfort while she yet remains on earth.

worthy device for deliverance from trial, leaving consequences wholly with God.

There is a vast difference between knowing and feeling sin and spiritual things. We may know of ourselves, or by teaching, may be well principled, and abound in notions; but it is the Spirit only that makes us feel. — Thomas Adams.

All the good qualities to which we give names, as justice, temperance, courage, etc, are not so much parts of goodness as aspects of it, and no man can have any one of them without having in a degree all the others. — Prof. Seelye.

The great mistake of my life has been that I have tried to be moral without faith in Christ; but I have learned that

On earth.

JACKSON B. Cox.

LITTLE.—Early P. Little (nee Massey) was born Aug. 12 1861; was married to J. B. Little June 13, 1871, and died at Falls Creek. Church, South, of which she lived a consistent member until death. On May 15, 1880, her husband departed this life, leaving her with two little children. Soon after this the Lord took her babe, leaving her only little Johnny. Through all of this bereavement she passed as a brave soldier of the cross with unflinching faith in the Triune God. In spite of adversity and distress, she was always at her post of duty as a Christian sister and mother to succor the afflicted or distressed in body or spirit. She leaves a lister and mother to succor the afflicted or distressed in body or spirit. She leaves a lister and mother to succor the afflicted or distressed in body or spirit. She leaves a weeping multitude. In her death the church militant sustains a great loss. May God bless the little or oppan and aged parents with sustaining grace under this bereavement.

Chas. IRVIN.

my heart ever to do the right!' And mark this fact: no man on his deathbed will ever regret that he had a Godtouched heart.

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—Dr. Mejfat.

WHO WAS THE RICHER?

An aged Christain man was on his deathbed, and was happy in the prospect of soon entering into the joy of the Lord. He had a brother who had made the world the great object of his life, and who, of course, was very poor toward God; for with all his worldly shrewdness he was so short-sighted as to have made no provision for the world to come, and course, we had to come, and course, we had the steem and confidence of the preacher. One of his greatest that true morality can only keep pace with trust in Christ; but I have learned that true morality can only keep pace with trust in Christ as the only Savior.—

Gerrit Smith.

Separation from the world means repudiation of the motives, maxims and the moving to the motives, maxims and the street of Louisiana, spirit of men who live to gratify the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life—the things that control the thought, desire and purpose of many in the church. Are you one of them?

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if work upon immortal with the course, was very poor toward God; for with all his worldly shrewdness he was so short-sighted as to have made no provision for the world to come, and our fellow-men, we engrave on these now shines as one of God's gathered jewels S. N. BARKER.

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SINGLETON. — Eliza Singleton was born June 4, 1804. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for sixty years; was eighty-three years nine months and seven days old. She departed this life in great peace on March 12 1888. Thus passed f.way a good mother whose presence will be missed on earth while angels will cry, "Welcome, sainted spirit, into joys unspeakable and divine." We deplore our loss. The veil of sadness is upon us, yet we turn our eyes with weeping to Him who doeth all things well, and say, "Thy will be done." God bless the sorrowing ones and bring them to a happy home in heaven.

STOKES.—Col. William W. Stokes was born

STOKES.—Col. William W. Stokes was born in Granville, South Carolina, Feb. 22, 1808; went to Alabama in 1824; moved thence to Texas, in 1865, and died in Calvert, Texas, at about 8 o'clock p. m., May 17th, 1888. He was a member of the church in Alabama, but did not connect himself with the church immediately on coming to Texas; but last year, under the ministry of Rev. T. F. Dimmit, he joined the church again. He was much afflicted with rheumatism in his last days, but was very patient. He often spoke of his age and approaching end. but always with cheerfulness and resignation. Surely he was ready for the Master's call. It was very touching to witness the tenderness existing between him and his only living daughter, who so faithfully ministered to his wants during his last illness. It is but natural that great grief on her part should be the result of severing such tender ties. But many sympathizing friends and the hope of the resurrection, are left to her. STOKES .- Col. William W. Stokes was born

GOODMAN.—Sister Emma L., daughter of J. F. and Elizabeth Goodman, was born April 16 1871. In Marshall county, Miss.; was converted in 1885, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Lamasco, and died May 15, 1888. Sister Emma L. Goodman was a quiet, consistent Christain, to whose worth and force of character her neighbors and acquaintances bear loving tribute. She was much attached to the church, and a faithful attendant and hearer of the Word. Her whole Christian life was one of faithfulness to duty, yet without ostentation. In all the relations of life she was a model of affection, gentleness and truth. She died beloved and regretted by a large community, who will long remember but to praise her. May God, who cares for all his children, support and comfort the father, mother, brothers and sisters and gather them all at last into one family into that house not made with hands eternal in the heaven.

Lamasco, Texas. LAMASCO, TEXAS.

Lewis.—Louvizy Lewis, (nee Allsbrook,) wife of D. L. Lewis, was born in Houston county. Tenn., March 16, 1833; was married May 15, 1851. and died at her home in Van Alstyne, Texas, May 15, 1888. She professed faith in Christ when quite young, and joined the M. E. Church South, in which she lived an exemplary Christian. As a wife she was loving, obedient, true, brave, ever ready to co-operate with her husband in performing the duties of life; as a mother, kind and affectionate. On her lips was found no guile, for she never had unkind things to say of her neighbors. The weary itinerant always found a welcome shelter in her home. For a number of years her bodily afflictions were great, but patiently and unmurmuringly she endured, ever relying on Him who healeth all our diseases. She leaves a husband and eight children, two preceding her to heaven, where her gentle spirit has entered upon its eternal rest. Her body rests in the cemetery of Van Alstyne, Texas, awaiting the resurrection of the just. Her cousin,

WATSON,—Mrs. Mariah Watson (nee Patterson) was born Oct. 13, 1813, in Sumpter county, Alabama. She was married to Pelletin Watson Feb. 1, 1844. She was the mother of ten children—six sons and four daughters. Seven of this number, with her husband, preceded her to the better home above. In perfect peace she fell asleep in Jesus, Feb. 22, 1888, at the home of her son, with whom she lived for many years, at Stockdale, Wilson county, Texas. She had been a true and faithful Christian and member of the Methodist Church from her youth, observing the counsel of the wise man. Her house was always a welcome home for the servant of God, and many have been sheltered and fed there. She was loved by all who knew her. She was conscious for some time before her death that she was approaching the last river, but calmly and triumphantly talked about it, and assured her children and friends who watched her so tenderly, that all was well w. her. Like a worn-out traveler, whose slumber is rest, she closed her eyes and rests from pain and labor. We will see her again. She is not dead, but sleepeth.

E. Y. SEALE. FLORESVILLE, TEXAS.

STONE -Whereas, It has pleased our Heav-

STONE—Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in the sad dispensation of his providence to remove from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Mrs. Alma Stone, who departed this life on May 19, 1888; therefore, be it

Resolved by the Atlanta M. E. Sunday-school, That we deeply and sincerely feel the loss of our dear-sister; that the Sunday-school has been deprived of one of its most ardent and zealous workers; the church, an exemplary Christian member; the community, an estimable lady, and the family sustains an irreparable loss.

Resolved further, That this Sunday-school tender the bereaved family and friends their heartfelt sympathy in their sad loss; and that the Sunday-school form a procession and accompany the remains of Sister Stone to the cemetery for interment.

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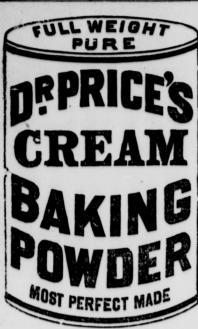
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A Cyclone at Hillsboro

vicinity last Sunday morning. It totally arrested. About the s Cantello's livery stable, Cumberland Presbyand was surprised to see him get up from unclone's fearful fifteen minutes' work."

Texas Incidents Cameron, in Milam county. It is believed in cal Works, was bitten by a dog in Dallas the an this city that Mr. Jay Gould desires to past week and hydrophobia is feared. \* A build a road from Dallas to Waco and to collision near Longview caused the very se-"stand in" with the Waco and Brazos Valley rious, if not fatal, injury of engineer Jas. Nopeople and induce them to build from Came- lan and fireman Westley, and the complete con to Taylor along the Gabriel valley so as to loss of ten cars freighted with cattle. \* Mrs. connect the Iron Mountain with the Interna- E. Evans, living four miles from Longview, tional and Great Northern, dispensing with dropped dead. \* Sam Rinner, of Leonard, ples of the party announced in its national the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. A railroad was bitten by a copper head snake, but is yet Democratic platform. man from New York has been here for alive. \* A cyclone swept the Panhandle

three days, and it believed that the above is a disclosure of the purpose of his visit." \*
Wool brings 14c, at San Antonio as an average price. \* Marshall has closed a contract for water works, supply being 1,000,000 gallons a day. \* LaGrange has organized a national bank. The following gentlemen were elected directors: A. T. Bradshaw, Hon. Jonathan Lane, J. W. White, H. A. Washburn, A. J. Rosenthal, W. T. Rosenthal, W. F. Crawford and H. A. Gladdish, who in turn elected the following officers:
A. J. Rosenthal, president; A. T. Bradshaw, vice president and H. A. Gladdish, cashier. \* The prisoners in jail at Mangum overpowered the jailer, and one Chaulk, well armed, is still at large; he is a desperate fellow, and will be hard to capture-being not only in danger from present charge, but an escaped penitentiary convict who had served only one of a six years' term. \* At Waco. May 24, the American National Bank was organized with the following officers: President William Cameron; cashier, N. B. Sligh. Directors, William Cameron, N. B. Sligh, J. C. Walker, T. W. Woodward, J. A. Solomon Tom Padgitt, Travis A. Jones, J. W. Castles and James B. Baker. The new bank will have a capital of \$250,000, and will be located in the new building on South Fourth street, between Austin and Franklin. \* A fearful hail storm, on May 23d, visited portions of Dallas, Navarro, Hopkins, and Ellis

counties; the stones were of the regulation hen-egg size, and did very great damage to crops, stock, chickens, windows, fruit, fences, etc. \* R. H. Harris, general merchant, last Thursday which did considerable damage of the proposed amendment of the State constitution of the proposed amendment of the State constitution of the State the West are in fine condition; wool is being stock. \* John Moore shot and killed a man tution on the question of prohibition at the marketed in large quantities. \* A delegan named Strickland, for alleged insult by the election held on August 4, 1887, as a finality, tion of officers and attaches of the Atchison, latter to the wife of the former; both farmers and the Democratic party deprecate and will Topeka and S. F. Railway are doing Texas. \* of Anderson county. \* Boon Frame, fifteen oppose any movement looking to the reopen Hunt county taxes come down from \$1 on the years old, was drowned near Palestine. \* ing or further agitation of the question of \$100 to 82 4c. with over \$10,000 cash on hand. The wall of the Levy building, Waxahachie, State prohibition. COR. MAIN AND SYCAMORE STS., DALLAS, TEXAS. \* Cleburne is putting in an electric light fell upon two frame buildings and crushed 9. The Democratic party is opposed to re-

accepting bids on eleven miles of sewer pipe. \* Marshall had a big time on the 231-fire- fired by some malicious person and consumed. of all demands and debts hereafter conexpiration, except in cases where we are man's parade, pic-nic, barbecue, etc. \* Nava- \* H. J. McIntosh, Deputy Clerk of Smith tracted.

Casualties. Henry Hanks adjudged insane at Bonham. The mischievous boy at Waco did his work stated how much rawhide was worn out on Coryell county, took an old and very feeble coryen county, took an lost and evil recommendant manned Nelson out and cruelly beat him was manned Nelson out and cruelly beat him had with all be caught. Great indignation exists in the community. \* The Captain of House ton Light Guard band, Prof. Chas. Herb, was one of a company aboard a barge on Buffalo Bayou which came in contact with a pier of the San Jacinto street bridge, bringing the wooden superstructure down. A part of it of the San Jacinto street bridge, bringing the wooden superstructure down. A part of it of the San Jacinto street bridge, bringing the wooden superstructure down. A part of it is feared permanently, if not fatally, injuring him. \* A Fort Worth boy named Foster, in trying to rescue a companion, was himself-drowned. \* Will Cummins, aged threen, and Aaron Hill, aged seventeen years, quarrelled over a ball game; the latter was struck on the temple with a bat and his sell-drowned. \* Will cummins, aged threen, and Aaron Hill, aged seventeen years, quarrelled over a ball game; the latter was struck on the temple with a bat and his sell-drowned. \* At Cooper, Texas, a young man named Ollie Rice, and his father, John Rice, were being tried on charges of a group manned Ollie Rice, and his father, John Rice, were being tried on charges of a companion, was the form of the service of the common of the Miles of the Connection of the San Jacinto street bridge, bringing the wooden superstructure down. A part of it is feared permanently, if not fatally, injuring him. \* A Fort Worth boy named Foster, in trying to rescue a companion, was himself-drowned. \* Will Cummins, aged three, and have brought all the hardown profession of the San Jacinto street bridge over a ball game; the latter was himself-drowned. \* Will cummins, aged three, and his father, John Rice, were being tried on charges of the clay of the content of the service of the clay of the content \$2 00 the San Jacinto street bridge, bringing the ...... 1 00 wooden superstructure down. A part of it

ing her by the arm. She, her father and a W. Terrell, of Travis, and J. W. Badey, of brother were arrested. Subsequently John Cooke, were elected by acclamation. R. C. A full report of the productions of the Mis-Rice fired a charge from a shotgun at Mr. Bealle, of Navarro, and O. Ellis, Uvalde, alsissippi valley will be prepared, together with A most fearful cyclone visited Hillsboro and Walker, father of the girl, and Mr. Rice was ternates. ie Eli Walker, wrecked Haley's mill, the Missouri Pacific a brother of the girl, and Jim Davidson, sondepot, Methodist church, Pelets Academy, in-law of Rice, quarrelled over the affair, and Walker was shot and killed. The community terian church, the business house of Mrs. J. was excited, as all the parties stood well. A. Paschal—completely ruining all the goods: A man supposed to be one J. W. Messey died

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T. McKinney, of Walker. Alternate, W. H. A Blackwashed Whiteman Comes to blew away the fronts of buildings and injured in the Denison jail from excessive alcoholism. the stocks of goods on Elm street. Many \* Albert Long, a young man of San Antonio, other buildings were wrecked and incalculable was murdered and his body placed on the raildamage done in other respects. The residence road track near Cline, Texas. Two Mexicans of a Mr. McGehee near town was wrecked. His were arrested at Uvalde charged with the account of it is as follows: "My wife and I crime. . In a difficulty near Purdon, on the had just arisen and were in the room when Cotton Belt, James Curry shot and killed the cylone struck the house. The next I re- Bigman Fuller. Fuller is the man who, some member is being hurled through the air in the years ago, killed Capt. Sparks, of the Ranmidst of flying timbers. I landed some dis- gers. \* Mrs. Clellie Cox adjudged insane ance from the house in the mud. On getting at Paris. \* At Burton the daugnter of Wm. up I discovered that I was hurt. However, 1 Johle lost her life by being burned to death, as managed to go to my wife, who was lying a result of trying to kindle a fire near me, and bring her here. Mr. Rollins and with kerosene. Her mother in attempting snyself then looked for the children and found to save the daughter also lost her life. five without much trouble, but my little five- Sidney Winfield, a colored laborer at Gainesyear-old boy, George, could not be found. Af- ville, by being caught under a fallen bridge ter looking for him some time I called him and a wagonload of clay, was smothered \* Jeff Spangler, a colored man living near der a remnant of my fodder-stack and start Denison, was bitten on the foot by a rattle towards me with his little face clotted with snake, one fang remaining in the wound; he bloed." Everything belonging to this family died within fifteen minutes. \* Al Sheeler, was swept away. Doctors, after investigating an engineer on the Southern Pacific railway, nds, state the condition of Mrs. Mc- shot Bettie Davis five times, at Cleburne Gehee and little George to be critical. The killing her instantly; he then reloaded his piscitizens of Hillsboro responded liberally, and everything possible is being done for the instant death. The two had been living together jured. Thousands of dollars worth of proper- for years. Davis left a note giving the name of ty has been destroyed and months will be re- a married man of Cleburne as the cause of quired to replace the damage done by the cy- the deed. Sheeler has a wife and children in Alabama. \* A little child at Leonar made a plaything of a copper-head snake; was bitten several times, suffered untold ago-A rousing mass meeting was held at Baird ny, and its life barely saved. \* Wm. Roe in the interest of the railroad over the north was hung last week in Grimes county for the and south line of the cattle trail; representa- murder, in 1886, of his wife in Walker county, tives were in attendance from Schackelford, in order to secure \$2000 insurance on her life. Callahan, Coleman, McCulloch, Mason and It is the old story: a promising young man of Kerr counties; the road will have connections goed family, respected and honored by the with the Fort Worth and Denver, Aransas people, falls into evil ways, with bad compa-Pass and Mexican International. \* White- ny, rowdy habits, drinking, etc. A bad name right is to have an election to decide whether follows, the people loose confidence in him. its corporation shall be abolished. \* A Waco He goes lower and lower, and finally to obcelegram says of a secret meeting of the tain money, poisons his wife, and this tragestockholders of the proposed Brazos Valley dy is followed by that of his own death on Railway Company: "Enough leaked out to jus- the gallows. \* Owen Percival, an Englishtify the conjecture that the stockholders ac- man at Houston, stabbed his wife to the cepted a proposition of President William heart three times. \* Waxahachie had a Cameron and that the latter gentleman will fire during this week; losses of goods and advertise for bids immediately for grading building will run between \$25,000 and \$30,- Elector, E. A. McDowell, of Coryell. Alterthe entire route from Waco to the town of 000. \* Geo. Hughes, of Hughes Bros. Chemi-



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\* R. H. Harris, general merchant, last Thursday which did considerable damage For advertising rates, address the Publishers.
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| Convention bids on claver price of advertising bids of advertising bids of advertis ning away. \* Charley Olive, a young man of Taylor, was thrown by his horse and killed. A Mr Anderson was killed there last week in the same manner. \* Bob Hutton, formerly a prominent citizen of Paris, committed by striking a pony on which was riding two suicide. \* It will be remembered that a young ladies. They were thrown, and Miss Mexican named Ben Proceller was recently Subscribers asking to have the direction of a Ida Moore had an arm broken and Miss Matwife of Martin Cordova, in Nacogdoches county, and then burned the house over her, the boy. \* A mob of young men, near Osage, and that the husband was subsequently arrested. The husband was released on bond, man named Nelson but and cruelly beat him and now comes the news that he induced a

1 00 pletely paralyzing his lower extremities, and Gen. Maxey claimed to have brought all the

follows:

First-O. T. Holt, of Harris; R. M. Smiles, of Rrazos. Alternates, J. F. Lanier, of Lib-Bailey, of Harris. Second-W. M. Lacy, of Anderson; G. F.

Perkins, of Hunt. Alternates, Judge Mc- to be the negroes' Savior, knowing

Cord, of Smith; T. M. Cain, of Rains. Elec- where there was a land of promise. Num tor, R. C. DeGraffenried, of Gregg. Alter- bers sold all they had, stole all they could, nate, W. C. Jones, of Hunt.

nate, R. D. Howell, of Bowie,

Sixth-Robert McCart, of Fort Worth : John

Bookhout, of Dallas. Alternates, W. H. Getzendaner, of Ellis; A. P. McKennon, of It possesses peculiar curative powers. Hill. Elector, James Wood, of kaufman. Alternate, Matthew Cartwright, of Kautman. Seventh-T. H. Sweeney, of Galveston; J. B. Wells, of Cameron. Alternates, B. C.

ternates, F. B. Earnest, of LaSalle. G. Maetze, of Austin. Alternates, R. L. sul at Port au Prince, Hayti, that tears are Ford, of Colorado; A. Hardwick, of Fayette. entertained of another revolutionary outbreak Elector, W. S. Fly, of Gonzales. Alternate, on that island. The report was of such a J. B. Polley, of Wilson.

Ninth-George C. Pendleton, of Bell; S. C. C. Clay, of Washington; H. C. Robertson, of Bell Elector, W. H. Richardson, of Limestone. Alternate, Enoch Breeding, of Milam Tenth-J. W. Robertson, of Travis; Edgar Schram, of Bexar. Alternates, A. S. Fisher,

Elector, J. H. McLeary, of Bexar. Alternate, W. D. Williams Eleventh-A. A. Clark, of Shackelford: B. H. Davis, of El Paso, Alternates, S. W. Eastin, of Jack; W. B. Plemmons, of Potter.

nate, W. H. Cowan, of Nolan. The convention ratified the action of th congressional districts.

The following is the platform adopted:

Resolved, 1. The Democratic part of Texas in convention assembled reaffirm the princi-

2. That we endorse the views expressed by

Grover Cleveland, our President, in his annual message on the subject of the tariff.

3. That there is no power in Congress under the constitution to lay and collect one farthing more of tax than is necessary for the support of the government economically administered.

4. That we commend our Democratic Senators and members of Congress from Texas in their earnest efforts to reduce the tax burdens, and that we endorse the tariff bill reported by the Committee on Ways and Means, commonly known as the Mills tariff bill.

5. That the enormous surplus in the treasury, now reaching \$137,600,000 over and above all lawful demands on the treasury, is the legitimate result of the iniquitous protection tariff, which taxes the many to enrich the few and that the unjust burden on the people emphasizes the necessity of a speedy reduction of the tariff to the just and economical node of government.

6 That we commend the present national Democratic administration and instruct our Delegates to the National Democratic Convention to cast their votes for the renominaion of Grover Cleveland.

7. That the able and impartial administration of L. S. Ross, Governor of Texas, meets the hearty appreciation of the Democratic people of this State; that we condemn the pools and trest combinations of financial power which, now organized on a gigant'c scale, threate I with ruin every legitimate industry involved by them, and we commend the efforts being made in Congress to expose and correct them.

8. That we accept the result of the vote on

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Movement for an Interstate Deep |Water Convention

At an adjourned meeting of the Dallas Mer chants' Exchange directors, Secretary H. A. Lewis was instructed to supplement, by letter a petition to the citizens of Denver to call a deep water meeting, to include delegates from Nevada, Texas, Colorado, Oregon, California, and the Territories of Idaho, Arizona, Montana, and Washington. It was also suggested that July 24 be the day named for the meeting Secretary Lewis has prepared the following circular letter on the matter:

other data of importance and interest bearing The Congressional District delegates are as upon this subject, to be laid before the meet

### General News.

Grief. An Atlanta, Ga., telegram gives an account

Ingraham. of Nacogdoches. Alternates, F. which shows the susceptibility of negroes to F. Murchison, of Henderson; J. E. Downs, of superstition. A man, apparently a negro, ap-Houston. Elector, C. C. Dickinson, of Chero- peared in Green county, Ga., and gave his name as "Abbidigal, the Holy One;" he Third-W. H. Pope, of Harrison; G. B. claimed to possess a divine nature, and and about forty of them went to meet the Fourth-H. W. Lightfoot, of Lamar; R. M. "holy one" at an appointed place, only to as-Lusk, of Fannin. Alternates, G. W. L. Daw- certain that he was making tracks across the son, of Marion; J. J. Morris, of Cass. Elec- country with all the money he had swindled tor, Howard Templeton, of Ho, kins. Alter- them out of, and which they had entrusted him with as treasurer of the new Exodus. Fifth-E. C. Smith, of Denton; C. L. Potter, They followed and caught him, hung him of Cooke. Alternates, John T. Lewis, of and whipped his nude body with many and Cooke: J. P. Blount, of Denton. Elector, J. bloody stripes. He was found by white peo-A. Carroll, of Denton. Alternate, J. H. ple, yet alive, but too far gone to recover. He was a blackwashed white man.

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Miscellaneous.

A Montreal telegram gives account of the explosion of a gasometer at the company's Hendricks, of Frio; J. O. Nicholson, of works at Hocholaga, completely wrecking a Webb. Elector, E. D. Linn, of Victoria. Al- building and killing between twelve and fifteen employes. \* The Secretary of State Eighth-Thomas McNeall, of Caldwell; E. has been informed by the United States Concharacter that it was deemed advisable to send a naval vessel to the island for pro-Alexander, of McLennan. Alternates, Thos. tection of the lives of American citizens there, and a telegram was sent to Rear Admiral Luce, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, now anchored off Port Royal, S. C., to dispatch one vessel of his squadron or that mission. \* Two brothers of St. Louis

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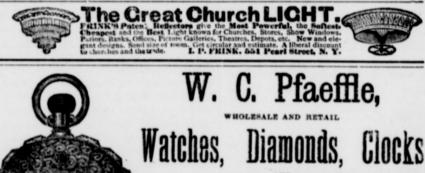
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