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BAPTISM .- HOLY WATER. JEAN PAUL.

1. Baptists insist that mere sprinkling will not suffice, but that it requires a large quantity of water in administering baptism. If true, it would follow that in the Lord's Supper the quantity of bread and wine ought to be proportionally

2. It cannot be gainsaid, that baptism succeeds circumcision as initiatory rite to the church of God. The Abrahamic covenant and that of the gospel are the same. But by the former infants were received into the sacred fold. Should the offspring of Christian parents not enjoy that same privilege? Of such, Christ says, of the little ones-of such, par excellence—is the kingdom of heaven.

3. The children of Christian parents who die in infancy God will certainly not exclude from heaven, though not baptized. But will he hold the negligent parents guiltless? Moses incurred God's wrath and came near being punished with death (Exodus iv:24) because he had neglected to circumcise his son.

4. In the plenitude of wisdom God assuredly ordained not a procedure in baptism which cannot be observed everywhere and at all times. Imagine baptism by immersion imperatively incumbent on the Greenlanders! Baptistries with warm water are a luxury, and can be acquired by only a few wealthy congregations. Is God not a friend of the poor? In Arabia Deserta and other arid regions the quantity of water necessary for immersion can rarely be obtained.

5. The doctrine of baptismal regeneration as taught by Papists, Episcopals and Lutherans is unscriptural and operates disastrously. The shadow is not the substance. "In Christ Jesus neither circumcision nor uncircumcision availeth anything, but a new creature."

1. Holy water, i. e. aqua benedicta, so freely used in Roman Catholic worship,

alities. Persons and things sprinkled with this water are sup- no stone to cast at any member of that posed to be exempt from the influence of convention. Possibly it was the best evil spirits and the ills begotten by compromise the pros could get. Many

4. On Holy Saturday, the day before Easter, all the parishioners, bringing life, with happiness here and hereafter. vessels to the church, are supplied with holy water. The faithful sprinkle their homes, beds, children, cattle, merchandise, seed, etc., with this water, foolishly believing that thereby all evil will be averted and many blessings secured.

5. The practice of placing basins containing holy water in the vestibules of among the Israelites (Exodus xxx:18 21), but also among the Gentiles. Several their country. In the Roman Catholic Church it is of ancient use; though not until 847 did Pope Leo IV ordain: "Every Lord's day, before mass, bless water wherewith the people may be sprinkled, and for this have a proper vessel." To sprinkle corpses with holy water constitutes part of the burial service. Churches, church bells, pews, orholy water.

Now what is he to do when the party thirteen members, held quarterly conference,

freedom to the South, rescuing South Carolina from the very ashes of her former prosperity. I had not forgotten that through years of toil, and anguish, and darkness, the Democracy had hoped like the aqua pura at the drug store, does in itself no harm. It is the superstitious use of the same against which I earnestly plead.

2. In the vestibule of every Papal church you find a marble or metal basin containing holy water. All entrants are expected to sprinkle themselves with this consecrated liquid.

3. Mark you: The consecration of this so-called holy water is brought about by a process of exorcism, giving it about by a process of exorcism, giving it and darkness, the Democracy had hoped against hope, and nothing daunted, had conquered at last. But alas! How is the mighty fallen. After a record of unparalleled political achievement, the great Democracy of the greatest State in the Union threw her mantle of love over the shoulders of Bacchus, the arch enemy of all the pure and the good, and pladged itself to defend his drunken majesty till the knell of time. It is useless to talk of this not being the "State platform," for, of course, there will be no backing down when that document is written. I have of them are my friends, whom I still love and respect. I wish them all long But here, politically, we part. Let there be no strife between us, for we be brethren. May no root of bitterness spr.ng up between us.

Since the Democrats have lifted up their eyes toward the grassy slopes and well-watered plains of Sodom, "be that word our sign of parting." I can't afford places of worship was in vogue not only to go with them. If they will go up and possess the land of Sodom, let all who are likeminded go with them; but as for Greek authors allude to this practice in me and my house, we will stand for God, for home and our country at the altar and sacrifice of conscientious conviction. J. A. STAFFORD.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

#### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Trip to the Plains.

-John A. Wallace, Abilene, May 28: I promised your readers a further account of gan and sacerdotal robes would not be our trip to the plains. The Llano Estacado, deemed sacred if not sprinkled with or Staked Plains, were so called by the Mexicans in early times, because the first pioneers what will the Pros do now?

This writer is an individual of the clergy persuasion, and lest some one should be ready to cast a stone at him as an obnoxious political priest, suffer a word by way of preface setting forth his sentiments and purposes along the line of political priesthood. It is my deliberate opinion that a preacher has no business as a debator in a political forum on a purely political issue. Should any clergyman fail to practically assent to this proposition, too obviously true to need discussion, had will most assuredly find, after indulging in such things, that he has impaired his influence and crippled his usefulness. It is equally obvious that a minister descerates his pulpit and denies his calling to his own hurt and to the hurt of the church whenever he discusses political issues in the pulpit. It is fairly presumable that no one will call in question the correctness of these statements.

But while this is true, the preacher is a citizen with the duties and responsibilities of the elective franchise upon him. To ignore and evade these duties used stakes as objects to indicate the trail across this trackless waste. We left Brownbilities of the elective franchise upon him. To ignore and evade these duties and responsibilities is a sin of omission and morally wrong. Nobody can doubt that. He must therefore, previously to voting, pass in judgment upon the issues to be submitted. Otherwise, he votes as voteth a fool and one void of understanding.

Only of Railroad and the Panhandle, and has nine other counties attached for judicial purposes. The plains are not a dead level in this section, but gently undulating, the drainage being into basins where the water is generally taken up by the earth, thereby producing an inexhaustible supply of the best quality of water, entirely free from minerals. The wells here are about eighty feet deep, and the wind mills, running night and day, make no impression on the supply. A well with pump and wind mill costs about \$200, and nearly every settler has one with which he waters his tock and irrigates his garden. We held a fine meeting here, organized a church with

be has always loved, prayed for and loved with coolly demands that he rack a loved with cool with a loved wi

The Mission of Woman -Mrs. M. A. Hearn, Whitesboro: I will not presume to answer the letter of the Rev. Dr. Ditzler, which appeared in the TEXAS ADVOCATE of May 10, in reference to the to her for judgment; or as she went with Barak to marshal and lead the army of God to battle and to victory. Or as the prophetess Anna, who served God night and day in the temple, and spake of the infant Christ to all of them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem; she must have done some preaching to speak to them all. Or in company with the woman of Samaria who, falling to take home her water pots, "went into the city and saith to the men, come, etc.,—is not this the Christ? And many of the Samaritans belived on Him for the saying of the woman which testified?—"and he that believeth on him shall be saved." Or going, as did Mary, to tell the disciples of the resurrection of her Lord and their Lord. Or in later times as Elizabeth Fry, Anna Shaw, Mary A. Livermore, Hannah Whitehall Smith, Anna M. Palmer, Frances E. Willard, Mary V. Hogan, and a great company of women who are publishing the tidings of salvation to day; and they are not the most brassy, the least modest and the rude among our women, but of the purest and best of the Christian womanhood of our nation. Immortal souls are saved through the public ministry of these women, and they are saved by repentance towards God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ; taken into the churches and baptized. The avowed mission of the church is to save souls. Now the first question I want to ask is this: When all the faithful get to the better land, will those led there by the preaching of woman be any less saved than those converted through the preaching of men? This is the time of dispensation of the spirit, and each individual is exhorted to follow the leadings of the Holy Spirit, not to quench the spirit? The second question I would ask is: If God lays his hand on women to preach the gospel, and the spirit guides them into the work, shall they obey God or man?

Woman and Her Work. -Matilda: I learned a little adage when child, "Silence gives consent." Since then I have learned that many things must be en I have learned that many things must be endured, because there is no other alternative, but I will venture to write a few lines, though they get no further than the waste basket. I have been observing very closely the tenor of our Northern sisters, especially in their Christian Temperance Union meetings, and have felt, to say the least, indignant at some of their resolutions, but I would quiet all my fears by thinking, well, it is all away up North, and surely such sentiment can never pervade our fair land. What astonishment I felt when, reading our own loved Advocate, I find the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in session at Fort Worth last week, adopted a resolution favoring woman's suffrage. I could not realize that the women of Texas were prepared for such a thing. What apt scholars they have been. Who would have thought Southern women could learn that lesson so rapidly, and not one have demurred from Mrs. Cady Staunton's proposition or resolution? One thing I can assure my readers: All the women of Texas were not at Fort Worth last week; that is some comfort, at least. One question I would be glad to have settled: When some of our women get to be politicians and preachers, and others wishing so to be, what will become of the home with its hallowed influence? Mothers rushing to the ballot box to correct an evil in government that they might help to avert by good home rule! Miss Frances Willard has a new book, dured, because there is no other alternative, the ballot box to correct an evil in government that they might help to avert by good home rule! Miss Frances Willard has a new book, "Woman in the Pulpit." I am charitable enough to make some allowance for Miss Williard. She has never filled the place of mother, and none but they can fully realize how noble the work God has given woman to do, and were they to preach with the eloqueoce that should characterize every true mother, men preachers would have their labors lightened very materially. We should educate our daughters with our sons—give them the same advantages, let them have all in science and literature that is possible for them to attain; not to fit them for the place of statesmen, but for the sphere for which God has created them, "to bless and improve mankind."

Approves T. W. Morton's Suggestion. -Reuben B. Gill, Oakwoods: Allow me to reiterate, with emphasis, the words of Bro. T. W. Morton on the woman question: "Let others write on the same subject until these God-forcetting women get out of the pulpit and off of the rostrum, and back in their God-

at this place on the day appointed, and considerable interest evinced by the community generally. The attendance was quite large and excellent order observed. Our exercises were not very lengthy. We could scarcely carry out the program, as we have had so much inclement weather of late, and the attendance of the school being small for two or three Sabbaths previous to that day. All passed off pleasantly, and, we hope, profitably to the children. There were several essays by ladies, recitations by the boys and girls, and verses by the little folks. A short, but timely and well-delivered address by our worthy Superintendent was made. Bro. Smith, a local preacher, made an appropriate talk. Our pastor could not be present, as his work lay in a different part of the charge that day; hence we were deprived, no doubt of an instructive address. Our Woman's Missionary Auxiliary Society at this place is progressing finely, as has been reported we suppose, ere this time. Bro. Morriss is famous in this work; can organize a society where no one else could hope for a beginning. In sympathy for the church at Austin, we were rather pleased to see in the Advocate that Bro. Pinson declined the editorship of that paper. A sermon we heard him deliver last February revealed to us the fact that he could not possibly make a better editor than he is a preacher, and we all agree the greatest good is arrived at in all things concerning Methodism.

Lavernia Circuit. -C. E. Statham, May 24: Our third quarterly conference is past. Bro. Alanson Brown, ceriy conference is past. Bro. Alanson Brown, our presiding elder, on hand in fine preaching trim. Turn-out of officials tolerably good. Local preachers, four in number, all present. Our love-feast Sunday morning was indeed a season of grace, and then that sermon at 11 o'clock by Bro. Brown, on the suffering of Christ, was exceedingly fine; everybody was delighted. Amounts paid for support of the ministry this quarter: preacher in charge, SSS 95; presiding elder, S11 25. Collected for missions, \$12.00; for Sunday-school supplies, \$25 00. Members received, twenty-seven; infants baptized, sixteen. We are moving on grandly. Old Lavernia circuit is coming to the front. We have no big pounding to report, but the good people have showed their appreciation and love for their pastor and his family in many ways this year. We certainly serve a kind and warm-hearted people. "Willing to stay another year, Bishop." We intend commencing a protracted meeting at Lavernia on the Sth of June. Bros. A. C. Biggs, of Gonzales, and J. B. Denton, of Corpus Christi, expected to be present and assist in the meeting. We have organized two Methodist Sunday-schools on the work this year and started several prayer-meetings. There have been a good many family altars erected, and we are trying to put the Advocate in every family. our presiding elder, on hand in fine preaching

Crockett. -B. R. Bolton, May 25: Our second quarterly conference was held at Crockett last Saturday and Sunday. Bro Patterson was at his post, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost; and preached us four sermons, which, taken lengthwise, sidewise, upwise, downwise and otherwise, were real presiding elder sermons. The collection on the Sabbath for the cause of missions was abundantly satisfactory. The appeal was made directly to conscience, and the claims urged upon the ground of duty and privilege, without any resort to questionable means, and the congregation responded, in money and subscriptions, to the amount of \$57,50. We are anxious to know by what rule the district stewards divided the missionary assessment among the charges. It must have been by the rule of long division. I am sure it was not short, so tar as the application of its results to Crockett is concerned. Our assessment last year was \$90,00, this year it is \$145.00, and everything else in proportion, or rather out of proportion. This is wrong, and ought not to be so, but we will do our best to raise it. Sister Archer, wife of Dr. P. W. Archer, is very sick. Her recovery is considered exceedingly doubtful, but there is one thing certain: she is one of the pure in heart who will see God. Saturday and Sunday. Bro Patterson was at

Weatherford. -W. R. D. Stockton, May 31: Our revival meeting lasted five weeks, but was much hindered by heavy rains. Our ministerial help was excellent, but unfortunately changed too often. We could only get the same man a few days at a time. Bros. Younger, of Missouri; J. F. Carl, of Jacksboro; W. L. Nelms, of Fort Worth, and Sam J. Franks, of Waxahachie circuit, all did us appreciable service in the pulpit and altar at different times, and yet I was without help (except local brethren) much of the time. I take this method of expressing the appreciation of my congregation, as well as my own, to these severel brethren for their timely and efficient aid. Not less than 113 professed conversion, besides several reclamations, and seventy-four have been received into the church. With our systematized plans for work I hope for a much larger increase this year. Pray for us, brethren. Our new church building is progressing nicely, but the stringency of money matters here renders it's completion this year doubtful. A bad sentence to close with, but, nevertheless, true. hindered by heavy rains, Our ministerial

Burlington Circuit. -T. C. A. Durr: The second quarterly conference of the Burlington circuit was held May 19, at Liberty Chapel. Official attendance was very good; finances short, but enough was provided for the preacher to squeeze through on. Presiding elder absent;

people disappointed. The congregations during religious services were large, The Lord was present to own and bless our labor; several penitents at the altar; many more asked an interest in the prayers of the Christian people. The spiritual condition of this circuit is very good, and the people are praying for and expecting the Lord to do great things for us this year as he did last. Already the revival fires have been kindled. God grant that they may spread and burn and blaze until all the strongholds of sin and Satan may be laid in ashes, and the blood bought church of the Son of God rise, Bethel-like, above their ruins, grand and glorious. The parsonage at Burlington is completed; three comfortable rooms; a good brick chimney; also a splendid well of water, for which the Lord be praised.

Mason, an Old Appointment in the San Saba District.

-M. A. Black: Bro. J. S. Gillett, Secretary Board of Missions, West Texas Confertary Board of Missions, West Texas Conference, in his annual report, has this to say of the Mason mission: "This is an old work. It has been occupied for years. It is high time that it stood upon its feet." I thought so, too, until I viewed the field, but it is marvelous that we have a vestige of anything in Mason. The fact is, at the beginning of this conference year we did not have much. The work was too large—spread out over too much country, the appointments too numerous, the preacher was kept on the run—not enough time to cultivate the field. So the work was divided, giving to Bro. Waller, Mason, Brady City and Camp San Saba, and then forming the Fredonia circuit, putting Bro. S. W. Thomas in charge of it. Both preachers are doing well. Bro. Waller has nad some revivals at each of the three towns. He has taken thirty-two into the church since his first quarterly meeting. He has secured a good lot in Brady City on which to build a church, and has \$800 of the money subscribed The building will start up soon. At Camp san Saba he is moving things up, getting ready to build a church. I think by conference a church will be erected at that point. At Mason we are cursed with two Methodisms besides other isms too numerous to mention, and all, or about all, the other churches have houses of worship. We are the football—still in the court house—on the county. Mason is a good town; solidly built, with a future, but unless we get a house of worship we had as well quit the field. Now, in this "old work," "occupied for years," we are as homeless as when we entered it. Now, the preacher is going to make an effort to build a church in Mason. The little fiock there will do everything they can toward the building. Also we have exactly the man on the ground to push the enterprise on to success. Bro. Waller and his good people need help if any people ever did. They must have help. We must have a church in Mason. There is still hope for our cause in Mason if the Methodists of the West Texas Conference in particular, and Methodi ence, in his annual report, has this to say of the Mason mission: "This is an old work. It

Gilmer Circuit. -W. B. W., Glenwood, May 30: The secand quarterly conference for Gilmer circuit was held at Glenwood, May 19. Bro. C. B. Fladger, our presiding elder, was with us and preached two excellent sermons. He was full of the Spirit, therefore he preached in the Spirit, and the church was revived considerably. Some of the members shouted because they loved Jesus and felt that he was with them. Thank the good Lord for shouting church members! After an excellent sermon preached by Bro. Hardy, our pastor, Bro. Fladger wanted to know how many of the church members would promise him, before the living God, to dig up their talents and put them to use, when, bless you, we all went up and shook his hand as a token that we would go to digging. Then he wanted to know how many sinners would promise him, before the living God, to set out to seek Christ, when about a—well, I just can't tell you how many did was held at Glenwood, May 19. Bro. C. B. many sinners would promise him, before the living God, to set out to seek Christ, when about a—well, I just can't tell you how many did come up and shake his hand as a token that they would go to seeking. Now that we Christians have set out anew to work for the Lord, and now that the sinners are seeking, what is to keep us from doing good? Pray for us, that we may be blessed with a good meeting this summer, and that these sinners may not seek the Savior long before they find him. Lord, bless us all—Christians and sinners! We have a good pastor. He preached a good sermon—full of the Spirit. As for our presiding elder, Bro. Fladger—well, I do reckon he is about as good as they ever get—good enough for me, anyhow. We had two accessions to the church—by letter. The missionary sentiment is very strong here. I think if Bro. Hardy would preach another missionary sermon there would be two or three persons who could say: "Here am I, send me." Indeed, I heard one lady express her desire to become a missionary. May God help us all to push the missionary cause, and if we can't go ourselves, to send others. God bless The A Dvo-CATE, missionaries, preachers and the people! Amen.

Farmer. -N. B. Bennett, May 31: Our third quarterly meeting reminds us that the year is fast coming to a close; but, thanks be unto God, as time moves so does Methodism in this part of the vineyard. Methodist mertod, as time moves so does methodism in this part of the vineyard. Methodist mercury is rising; it is at summer-heat now, and we trust it may go to fever-heat before the conference year closes; and, as old Bro. Gatewood used to say, by the help of God we will set the circuit on fire of God's love and go to conference by the light of the blaze. Our faithful and good presiding elder never misses his quarterly visits and never fails to stir up the chunks at every round in a good old-fashioned Methodist way. We will hold a camp-meeting at the Duty Tank, seven miles west of Farmer, on the Seymour road, beginning on Friday night betore the third Sunday in August. It is to be self-supporting. Ministerial help wanted. Also a camp-meeting at Hawkins' Chapel, but cannot give the date yet. Praise God for his goodness.

Rosalie. -S. L. Ball, May 30: We had the most promising crops ever known in this part of the State, so say some of the old citizens, up to State, so say some of the old citizens, up to last Sunday, when the heaviest rains of the season fell occasionally all day, ending with a water spout at night, which overflowed the creeks above the highest water-marks. Nearly all the bridges in the country yielded to the force of the mighty waters and went down. Travel has almost ceased for the present. Many bottom farms were almost fenceless, and the crops from one to fifteen feet under water. We trust, however, the loss is not as heavy as was feared at the time. We had some wind and hail, but no very heavy loss by them as we have yet heard. We hope we may yet mature and gather a full crop. Let me here say amen to the strong, instructive me here say amen to the strong, instructive and timely article in ADVOCATE of May 24, touching the Daily Advocate problem, over the signature of S. J. Hawkins.

-John S. Gillett, May 30: At Prairie Leaof Luling and Prairie Lea charge, we had a most pleasant and profitable time on "Children's Day." The young folks were out in force, with a neat programme improvised for the occasion. Officers and teachers smiled with satisfaction, and the faces of the children tairly beamed with joy. The pastor preached to them in the morning, and in the afternoon came their entertainment and a collection, amounting to \$10.40 "it was good to be there." Luling did not do so well, because the proper effort was not made. The pastor takes his part of the blame. The day, however, was observed and a collection was taken amounting to \$3.30. The whole amount, \$13.70, is not quite up to last year. It should have been more. In future we promise better things. most pleasant and profitable time on "Chil-

Wichita Falls. -I., B. Ellis, June 4: We are in the midst of a gracious revival. Began fourth Sanday in May. God has been with us, and as a dem-

onstration of his power, he converted eleven souls last night. We had an occurrence after church last night that called to our minds the words of Peter at the house of Cornelius "Can any forbid water, that these should not be baptized?" Two penitents remained at the altar, refusing to go until Christ should bless them, which he did about 11 o'clock and they asked to be taken into the church then and there, so at 11 oclock, the writer went and got water and they were baptized. Glory be to God. Will continue two weeks

West Point.

-C. V. Bailey, May 29: Our quarterly meeting at Smithville was an occasion of profit to all present. Bro. C. C. Armstrong, presiding all present. Bro. C. C. Armstrong, presiding elder, was present two days and effected his usual impress of scriptural doctrine upon officials and "nons." Happy the people and pastor who come with his associations. Rev. S. H. Brown remained a week and did some lasting work for the Master. We received ten members and got rained out just as the revival tide was rising to visible heights near the shores. West Point and Smithville are railroad towns of recent date, with growing prospects. The outlook is encouraging, and although having reached these appointments as supply late in the year, I am nopeful of durable results.

Sherwood Mission.

-W. J. Sims: This mission is in one of the pest counties in Texas. We have fine grass and water. There is some farming done here show water. There is some farming done here by irrigation. Cattle are doing well, and sheepmen say that their sheep are doing better than for many years past. I am glad to say that we are among good people—people who love the gospel. We have a work seventy miles long; have six appointments and preach to good congregations. We have two Methodist Sunday-schools and two union schools. We have two various with the sunday-schools are the sunday-schools and two unions of the sunday-schools. schools. We have two prayer-meetings on the work. We expect to hold a protracted meeting at Montvale the first Sunday in July.

Menard Mission. -F. A. Knox, May 29: I am late reporting second quarterly meeting. Bro. Potter was present April 1, and did nearly all the preachpresent April 1, and did hearly all the preaching, as I was not well. Had a good meeting for Christians—was continued until Tuesday night. Seven or eight came forward for prayer. No conversions. Bro. Potter is popular with my people. I trust my friends will excuse my not answering letters, as my 192-mile mission keeps me going. It's hitch up and travel all the time. No time to read, write or do anything hardly but "go."

Richmond -A. Mizell, May 31: There is a gracious revival of religion in progress in the Methodist church of this place. Already there have been a number of conversions and additions to the church; and the work, so manifestly of divine power, is increasing, Bros. Scott, of Galveston, and Green, of Houston, are with us, preaching in power and demonstration of the Spirit. To God be all the

-R. M. Leaton, May 28: Preached here yesterday on "Christian Liberality" to a very attentive congregation, and then asked for \$55 on the collections. In a few minutes the congregation subscribed \$55 25. We now have enough on paper to meet all the assessments. To God be all the glory. Crop prospects good.

-J. H. Reynolds, May 30: Pottsboro cir-

cuit is in good condition. Have built a good parsonage this year. Have all our conference assessments subscribed in full. Have sent five dollars self-denial fund to D. C. Kelly, Am praying for a gracious revival throughout Jacksboro. -Jacob F. Carl, May 80: The Lord is richly

blessing us in all things. Souls have been converted this year. Many accessions. Congregations good. Excellent Sunday school. Spiritual prayer-meetings. Regular class meetings. Woman and juvenile missionary societies. Assessments are being met. Prai

District Conference -J. K. Lane, Liberty Hill, June 1: The Georgetown district conference just closed. Attendance good. Next session at Temple. Delegates to the annual conference, D. H. Snyder, W. W. Brooks, John Lloyd and J. F. Heinatz. You will hear from the secretary.

Iredell Circuit. -R. V. Galloway: Iredell circuit paid for missions \$11,35; week of self-denial and prayer \$7.35 in advance of last year. Hico paid \$5.85, with an increasing interest on the subject.

Mt. Calm Circuit. -W. H. Moss, May 29: Collected \$15.00 or self-denial fund from Mt. Calm circuit. OUR WOMEN AND THEIR WORK.

"Opposition where least expected."
It was not an enemy that did it; then could have borne it.
How often those from whom we have ret son to expect aid and comfort, disappoint an grieve us by opposition or indifference.
Mrs. S. S. Munger, Conference Secretary, Woman's Department Church Extension, Northwest Texas Conference, writes as follows:

lows:
Lampasas, Texas, May 18, 1888.—I have been hoping, these past few weeks, to convey some satisfactory news in regard to our work. Those expecting to organize have failed. I have tried here. The opposition comes from where least expected.

have tried here. The opposition comes from where least expected.

One of the district secretaries of a wealthy and important district writes: "I have done nothing so far with my work. I thought first to begin at home, so I tried to get one of the three missionary societies in our church here, but my pastor rebelled and opposed me right out, and would not allow it at all. Am sorry I have not been able to do something.

I wrote all over the district. I am compelled to resign." Whence this strange indifference, and opposition to the efforts of our ference, and opposition to the efforts of our sisters to aid in parsonage building." What of the important station with comfortable church and parsonage, whose pastor opposes right out and will not allow it at all? "The greatest

and will not allow it at all? "The greatest good to the greatest number"—surrender of personal claims for the general good—are axioms in Methodist economy. Our connectionalism becomes such only in name without this spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion to God's work. Our boast of numbers and wealth will prove a snare without this. Are we not in danger here?" danger here?
But the tendency is in the right direction. Our sisters are grieved at perhaps only apparent failure. They have sown good seed. Their work needs only to be understood to be appreciated. The object is good—"to secure funds to aid in building parsonages where most needed." The whole program of the society harmonizes with the pastor's work. Pastors enrolly will give this their undivided support.

surely will give this their undivided support.
C. H. ELLIS. LANCASTER, TEXAS.

BAPTIST S. S. COLPORTAGE CONVEN TION

The Baptist Sunday-school and Colportage Convention of Texas will meet at Cleburne, June 22. Every Baptist Church and Sunday-school is entitled each to one delegate and an additional one for every twenty-five members

mrolled.

The citizens of Cleburne have generously effered to entertain not only the delegates but

offered to entertain not only the delegates but all visitors who attend.
Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver his lecture on "Christ in the Camp" at some hour during the session.
The missionaries of this convention will organize during the year more than two hundred Sunday-schools and distribute nearly a million pages of religious literature.
Railroad fare will be reduced to four cen a mile for the round trip. a mile for the round trip.

JEFF D. RAY,

Corresponding Secretary Baptist S. S. Colpt

age Convention.

# Texas Christian Advocate

#### Old and Young.

GRAMMAR IN POETRY.

This is, without doubt, the briefest grammar of the English language in existence, and every

Three little words you often see, Are articles-a, an and the.

A noun's the name of anything, As school or garden, hoop or swing,

Adjectives, the kind of noun, As great, small, pretty, white or brown. IV. Instead of nouns the pronouns stand-

Her head, his face, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell something to be done-

To read, count, laugh, sing, jump or run.

How things are done the adverbs tell, As slowly, quickly, ill or well. VII.

Conjunctions join the words together, As men and women, wind or weather. VIII. The preposition stands before

A noun, as in or through the door.

The interjection shows surprise, As Oh! how pretty; Ah! how wise!

The whole are called nine parts of speech Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

#### THE LITTLE NEWS-MAN.

It was no wonder that the men stop ped their work and stared; it was no wonder that one or two of them laughed for a moment. It looked so strange and somehow out of place. None of us had ever seen or heard anything like it be-

It was in the yard of the largest marble works in the city of Chicago. Ever so many fine monuments, delicately carved and finished, stood there complete to show how well work could be done; and then there was work in all stages of finish, some pieces of marble just begun to be chiseled; little and great, simple and all other paupers. You know the big elegant. Then there were broken pieces of marble lying there apparently useless, and some otherwise, but broken in process of chiseling.

Not one of all these escaped the quick eye of the little street vagrant (as any of ns would have called him) who had entered the yard a few moments before Here it is," he said, as we stopped in with such a business air, and walked from one to the other and scanned them closely.

We had paid little attention to him, for we thought that for want of something worse to do, probably, he had just wandered in. It was his first question that startled us. The smiles died away from the faces of all as we listened to him and watched him. He stepped nearer the one that he took to be boss among us, and said:

"I say, mister, how much does this cost?" He pointed to a plain marble slab that looked simple enough in the midst of so many finer ones. I can't tell you how this question sounded. it something which brought tears instead of smiles.

The boss named the price, a disappointed look crept over the face of the ragged little newsboy, and with a forced smile charge, and asked him what further be

"Why, that's more than I thought; I ain't able to pay that."

He went on through the smaller ones inquiring the price of each, and each out through tears:

somehow. How much may I have it way. He didn't notice the runaway small; and then she began to spell out

He was asked if he would want it lettered, and when it was explained to him day or two. He had in his hand when what that meant, and that it would cost he was picked up an old file, sharpened lighted when she found she could exsomething to have it done, he said,

sad, forced smile.

were all there were left of us, leastways it, won't she? I'll tell her so, for she'll scarcely restrain herself. as far as we knew, for we haven't heard be waiting for me," and, boys, he died from father for ever so long. We kept house together. I earned what I could. and mother she worked as long as she was able. She wasn't very old, but she was always crying, only when she cheered up to make her little son happythat's what she called me; but she could for her, but—she died last week." begin it." The little fellow was sobbing now as he leaned on the broken shaft that reminded him of his mother.

His tears were not the only ones, can tell you. We nodded to the boss, because of the father, who might some and he named a price so small that the manly little fellow looked up with mother;" and I'll warrant you will find from year to year, but some of us will amazement that at last he had found no better lettering in that cemetery than something within his means. He quickly closed the bargain and counted out the nickels and pennies for his prize. school wanted us to let him know when He walked about for a few moments we put up the stone, and we did, and a among the stones spelling out, as best he could, the inscriptions, asked several us, he and some of the teachers, all of questions about how it was done, and the little news-man's class, and a good how long it took; then hastily went out many of the other scholars, and the good tleman: On a Fort Wayne train ap- for you. Heaven does not put features like a man of business, saying:

"I'll be after it to-morrow. He had a little four-wheeled cart on which have seen him when he looked at those lisle, Pa. He wore a nice suit of must win your way through struggles to he asked us to load the stone; and never stones; the tears ran down his cheeks, clothes, which fitted him badly, and a pa- all noble attainment. It is he that overa purchaser had left that yard with a and he didn't try to stop them either. sweeter, sadder satisfaction than our lit- He made a little speech, after we He attended strictly to his own busi- temple.

ing him, for he didn't seem like a boy to tried to live to please him.

our curiosity, we thought, was likely and respect my mother." never to be gratified.

noticed, seemed particularly sober, newsman did. startled us with:

'I say, boys, wouldn't you like to know what became of our little news-

"Yes, yes; what do you know of him?" came from several at once, and work was forgotten for a time as we listened to the story of our little hero to the end.

"Well," said the workman, "I will own I have thought of the little fellow every day since he was here; and somehow couldn't get rid of the thought that I should like to know what became of him. How to find out I couldn't tell, for not one of us had asked where he lived, or his name, or knew any one who could tell us. Yesterday I thought of a plan, and so in the afternoon I started for the cemetery I thought it likely he had carried his stone to. I was lucky, for at almost my first question the man

in charge seemed to know whom I meant, and asked if I would know the stone if I saw it. I told him I would. and he started with me toward a corner of the cemetery that I was afraid was the Potter's Field. I asked him if he was taking me to the paupers' buryingground, for I could not somehow bear to think that our little newsman's mother had had no better place to be laid away

in. He answered: "No; but if it had not been for one of your good churches down there in the city, she would have fared no better than mission church down there on the avenue? Well, they couldn't think of burying their Sunday-school scholars in the Potter's Field, if they were 'only paupers,' many of them, and so several years ago they bought a big lot up here just for front of a big lot, nicely fixed up-and sure enough there was our monument, at the head of one of the larger graves; I knew it at once, just as it was when it left our yard, I was going to say, until I got a little nearer to it, and saw what the little chap had done. Oh, boys, I can't describe to you the lettering on that stone. I confess that something blurred my eyes so I couldn't read it at first. The little man had tried to keep the lines straight, and evidently thought that capitals would make it look better and bigger, for nearly every letter was a capital.

> MY mOTHER SHEE DIDE LAST WEAK SHEE WAS ALL I HAD. SHEE SED SHEAD Bee Waltin Fur-

I copied it, and here it is, but you want

to see it on the stone to appreciate it:

And here, boys, the lettering stopped. After a while I went back to the man in

"'Not much,' he said, 'not much. Didn't you notice a fresh little grave near the one with the stone? Well, he lies there. He had been coming here time looking his disappointment that all every afternoon for some time, working were too costly for his small means. away at that stone, and one day I missed Finally he stopped in front of a broken him, and then for several days. Then shaft of marble, (one of the remains of the man came out from that church that an accident the day before.) He took off had buried the mother, and ordered the his ragged hat, and gazing at the broken grave dug by her side. I asked if it was making the letter with her fingers, and rent. But the faculty is susceptible of stone for a few moments, he stammered for the little chap. He said it was. He passing Helen's hand over the same lethad sold his papers all out one day, and "I say, mister, that looks like her, was hurrying along the street out this all the printed letters, both capital and team just above the crossing, and-well he was run over and didn't live but a down to a point, that he did all the let- press herself in this way; and when she "No; I can't afford that; but p'raps I tering on that stone with. They said he had written her first sentence, "Cat does can manage that myself," and again that seemed to be thinking only of that till he drink milk," and carried it to her mother, died, for he kept saying: "I didn't get it who spelled each word to her on her "Ye see," he went on, "mother and I done, but she'll know I meant to finish fingers, she was so overjoyed she could with those words on his lips."

We were still for awhile; none of us

wanted to say anything. "And now, boys, what shall we do?" said the man who had told us this story.

"Do; why here is what I want to do," said one of the youngest men, who had couldn't cheer up for long. She grew only himself to look after: "Get the sicker and sicker, and-well-I did all I best stone in the yard, and here's a V to

We all threw in, and if we didn't get him the best stone, we got him a good one. Under his name-we got it from the superintendent of the school, and put it on | tively. day come back-we put: "He loved his you will find on that stone.

The superintendent of the Sundayregular delegation of them went out with man who built the church got into the city the night before and came out with statured, straight-haired, copper colored gems in clusters. The unlovely elements He came toward the middle of the day, them. He had heard something of the Indian going back to the reservation are not drawn out and replaced by lovely

cemetery—we knew for we watched how the little fellow had loved and work- fellow came into the smoking-car from him—and a more curious and interested ed for his mother, and how he had deset of men you never saw than were our nied himself to put up this little stone workmen, to know what had become of to her memory. He told them that the our little newsman, as we grew to call- little fellow loved the Savior, too, and

"Children," he said, "I would rather ing, with strange gestures-We half expected he would turn up be that brave, loving, Christian newsboy, some day to learn more about the letter- and lie there with that on my tombstone, ing or something, but he never came, and than the king of the world, and not love

And all I have to say is, I believe many One Monday morning as we gathered a great, rich one dies without leaving cealed expression of disgust on his face, at our work, one of the men who, we had half as much to the world as the little

#### HELEN KELLER.

Nearly eight years ago, June 27, 1880, a little baby girl was born in Tuscumbia, Ala. She was a bright, active child, and when she was nineteen months old she could walk, and was fast learning to talk. Then she had a severe illness, and for several days it was thought she could not live. She did, however, but when she was quite well otherwise it was found that she could neither hear nor see. Of course, not hearing anybody else talk, she soon forgot how herself, and before she was two years old she was deaf, dumb and blind.

But she had a busy little brain. She

graduate of the Perkin's Institution for wrote a placard bearing the words: "Enbe her teacher. Miss Sullivan says:

grown girl, with a clear and nealthful on a spree!" Benjamin Franklin, complexion, and pretty brown hair. She lin, on the contrary, wrote one of the ments. She has a merry laugh, and is period. Washington's signature, too, is fond of romping with other children. written firmly and neatly. John Adams Her disposition is sweet and gentle, and wrote a plain, round hand, without any she is remarkably affectionate and affectation, and all are familiar with the demonstrative.

as noticeable as that of any seeing girl. had one of the most striking autographs She is happiest when she has on her best dresses, and she spends much time over her toilet."

Miss Sullivan took Helen's doll for her first lesson. After she had felt of it until her curiosity was satisfied, her teacher took her hand and passed it over the doll, then she made the letters D O-L L infirmities. The appetite lessens, dislowly with the finger alphabet, Helen holding her hand and feeling the motions other functional disorders. The nervous of her fingers. After the second time system suffers from continual mental she dropped the do'l, followed the motions of her teacher's fingers with one hand, and made the letters herself with origin to this prejudicial influence. As the other hand, and in a very short time has been said, "An irritable and fracshe had learned it. This process was repeated with other words, and in a little temperament or other causes, becomes, while she had learned six words-doll, hat, mug, cup, pin, and ball-and when one of these things was given her, would spell its name with her fingers. She was circle of its influences. To so many ocgreatly pleased with every new object casions of annoyance, to so many petty whose name she thus learned, and it was vexations are we all, even the most forin learning long, hard names, than in of the naturally irritable man must be easy ones. Her teacher says:

"Never did a child apply herself more joyfully to any task than did Helen to the injury. acquisition of new words. In a few days that was sadder than tears, he looked up, knew of the little fellow who brought the she had mastered the manual alphabet, and learned upward of one hundred names. At the end of August she knew 625 words."

Next she was taught the verbs, begining with sit, stand, shut, open. Then the meaning of on and in, etc. All this was done with the finger alphabet alone. Soon Miss Sullivan began to teach her ter printed. In one day she had learned

such words as she was familiar with. Soon after Miss Sullivan began to

In a little over a month from her first lesson in writing, and only four months has a little daughter, some four years of from her beginning to study, this little age, of winning ways, sweet face and deaf, dumb, and blind girl, not yet eight artfully artless manners. years old, wrote a letter, a fac simile of which is given in Lend a Hand, which not many little girls of that age, who find her. She was not in the nursery; have all their senses, would be able to and carrying on the search, her mother

Since then her progress has been wondifficulty, and is so happy to think she ing over the banisters, she was surprispeople. She seems to grasp ideas intui- hall chair and talking into the telephone

We will all remember little Helen Keller and make note of her progress have to see to it that with all our eyes and ears, she does not get ahead of us.

#### SERVED HIM RIGHT.

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per collar, without any necktie.

tle hero. He took the streets toward the had set the stone, and told the scholars ness, and was unmolested until a young the sleeper.

> "An Indian, I guess," said the young man, as he lighted his cigarette. And then approaching the son of the plains, he attracted general attention by shout-

"Ugh, heap big Injun! Omaha! Sioux! Pawnee? See Great Father? Have drink of fire-water? Warm Injun's blood!"

The copper-colored savage gazed at the young man a moment with an ill-conand then he said, with good pronuncia.

"You must have been reading dime novels, sir. I am going back to my pecple in Montana, after spending three years in the East at school. I advise you to do the same thing. No; I don't drink whisky. Where I live gentlemen do not carry whisky flasks in their pock-

The cigarette was not smoked out, and amid a general laugh a much crest-fallen young man retired to the sleeping coach

#### POOR HANDWRITING.

There is a foolish notion that it is a sign of genius to have a poor handwriting, simply because a few eminent people have written illegibly. Three famous followed her mother around everywhere, Americans-Horace Greeley, Rufus and felt of everything, and learned its Choate and Caleb Cushing-were noted for their wretched chirography, and Her parents took her to a great many many an anecdote is told at their expense physicians, but none could help her. So in consequence. Mr. Greeley, who was they finally employed Miss Sullivan, a editor of the New York Tribune, once the blind, who came in March, 1887, to trance on Spruce." The printers puzzled over the copy, and this singular notice "I found her a bright, active, well- appeared on the door: "Editor's was quick and graceful in her move- finest autographs of the men of that bold, heavy strokes of John Hancock. "Her fondness for dress and finery is Of the Pilgrim fathers, Elder Brewster which looks as if written with a stick.

#### BITTERNESS.

Journal of Health. The effect upon the bodily health of the mind harassed by bitterness and anger is to propagate derangements and gestion is impaired, and then follow irritability, and hysteria, headache, and other painful affections, often owe their tious temper, whether due to an ac ive sarily the instrument of its own punishment." And it furthermore poisons the happiness of all within the continually encountering obstacles, and his health consequently be ever liable to

#### CHEERFULNESS.

Better than a fortune is the gift of a cheerful sunny disposition. No ore for, after all, happiness is the great good prepositions followed, and she learned of life, and with a melancholy spirit

there is neither comfort nor enjoyment. Cheerfulness has been called the bright weather of the heart, and happy the one to read printed words in raised letters, with whom the bright weather is inhecultivation, and nothing promotes its growth better than employment.

> "Johnny idle, is Johnny sad. But Johnny busy, is Johnny glad."

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," says the Bible, and even in these teach her to wr'te. She was greatly de- days when medicines have much higher healing qualities than of old, a happy frame of mind will do more for a man than all the doctor's skill can.

#### LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONING.

Pittsburg Dispatch. A friend of mine has a telephone in his east end residence. Likewise he

When bed-time came a few nights ago, the mother of this little maid could not reached the landing on the stairs. There she stayed a moment, and listening, hears derful. She reads and writes with no the babe's voice in the hall below. Lookhas a way of communicating with other ed to see tiny Miss Mabel standing on a

> Give me heaven; I want t'say my prayers."

If you can live gently, patiently, unmurmuringly, amid all your frets and irritations, day after day-that is heroism. sermons in the following anecdote. No That is your task. You are to resolve to one will question who was the true gen- do it. No one, not even God, will do it proaching Chicago there was a short of beauty in our lives as the jeweler sets cometh that is made a pillar in G:d's





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DR. H. ROBINSON. Wacc., \_exas:

Dear Sir--1 have been troubled with catarrhal deafness for about twelve or fourteen years, and have been treated by the most celebrated aurist of the South with but little benefit, and have spent a great dear on all kinds of instruments hoping to find some relief, but in vain. I had almost given up, when I was induced to try your "Cacterine," and can truly say it is, in my opinion, the best remedy for catarrh I have ever seen or tried. My hearing is improving very much, and I hope and believe it will be fully restored. Wishing you much success with your "Cacterine," I remain, Yours Very Truly, J. P. McLENDON, M. D. hall chair and talking into the telephone in a loud voice.

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#### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Taylor. -J. W. Dickinson: We raised \$10.75 for week of prayer and self-denial fund.

San Saba. -T. F. Dimmitt: The contribution during the week of prayer from San Saba amounted

Lewisville Circuit. —W. H. Stephenson, May 25: Our week of payer and self-denial resulted in the sum of \$7.50 on the Lewisville circuit.

Handley. -J. M. Bond: The ADVOCATE still comes,

editor or no editor. Give us more children's pieces. Let's hear more from the children. Beaumont. -G. V. Ridley, May 26: Remitted \$5.20 to

Rev. W. W. Pinson, being the sum contribu-

ted by Beaumont during self-denial week. Fall Creek. -R. M. Leaton, May 15: Had one acce sion by ritual at Fall Creek last Saturday. Two more gave their names as candidates In the afternoon had a good church conference. It was a happy day for my soul. Hope good was done to others.

Seguin.

-H. S. Thrall: Self-denial fund collected in the Seguin charge, West Texas Conference, self-denial week, \$11.40; paid to Dr. Kelley. For Children's Day in Seguin and Mill Creek, \$8.00. The money will be paid over at conference to proper Sunday-school Board.

-Dora A. Gardner, May 15: The meeting at Thorp Springs was successful-about thirteen conversions. Several penitents were left at the altar. The meeting commenced on the second Sunday in April by Bro. Moore, of Granbury, and from first to last was

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-J. K. Lane, May 19: Our second quarterly conference just closed. Dr. Mackey was on time, as usual. Attendance good. Collections in full. We are preparing for district conference. Hope the brethren will be in good trim for faithful work. Give us a long rest on a daily Advocate in Texas. We want a clean daily editor and a pure weekly church paper.

Trinity Circuit.

-A. J. Frick, May 24: We have just closed the third protracted meeting on this circuit. Have had some good times. Results up to date, forty-five accessions. Had some good ministerial help—Bros. Fowler, Younger and Padgett, with good local help. We are greatly encouraged. Congregations increasing. This is owing more to pastoral visiting than anything else. In the last five weeks we have visited and prayed in about 200 families, and left good religious literature with nearly every family.

Rockvale.

-R. M. Leaton, May 22: Preached and presented the collections at Rockvale last Sunday and secured in cash and subscription Sunday and secured in cash and subscription of about \$60. Had a good congregation at Francis Chapel in the afternoon. When I returned home on Monday I brought something to gladden the hearts of my family. Those Rockvale people know how to do a clever thing in a courteous way. Earliest corn beginning to tr.ssel and silk. Oats and wheat nearly ready for harvest; still feeling the pressure of last year's drouth, but the present prospects for crops are line. One brother said hard times had past with them, as they now have a good garden and plenty of milk and butter.

Rosalie Circuit.

-S. L. Ball, May 22: My second quarterly conference was held last Saturday and Sunday. The attendance was good. Our beloved and stirring presiding elder, Rev. J. C. Weaver, was not present, on account of the illness of his wife; but Rev. R. G. Raney came in his place and filled the chair and pulcame in his place and filled the chair and pulpit satisfactoriy. Finances not full, but satisfactory. The preacher and his family have
nothing to fear on that line. We think the
church is gathering strength in this part of
God's moral vineyard, and we are hoping and
praying for a gracious outpouring of the
Spirit and a sweeping revival of religion.
Brethren, pray for this and for us.

Fredonia Circuit.

-S. W. Thomas, May 21: Fredonia circuit is the small half of what was formerly known as Mason mission, and is served this year-the as Mason mission, and is served this year—the first of its existence—by the scribe. We have a very agreeable people, and the outlook now is very good for a gracious revival at every appointment. Our second quarterly conference convened the 19th. Bro. Black, our presiding elder, failed to be with us, but we had a very pleasant session. The Lord was with us, and we feel that much good was done. Brethren, please remember the joint campmeeting at the shed on Lost Creek, embracing the first and second Sundays in July. Pray for us that the Holy Spirit may come in quickening and reclaiming power. The Rev. Dr. Ditzler, of Kentucky, will be with us.

-W. W. Graham, May 7, 1888: Yesterday was Children's Day with us, and a most delightful time we had. The exercises were had lightful time we had. The exercises were had at night, the rain in the afternoon interfering with the first appointment. The house was crowded, the lamps never gave better light, and the enthusiasm that really preceded the first song seemed to move on the ascending scale till we reached the last song with benediction. The collection for missions \$11.75. Everybody pleased and eager for another occasion of the same sort. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

[The above letter was delayed in Dalias postofice because not properly addressed. It was received at this office May 21.—Ed. Profess

Coleman and Ballinger.

-H. C. Jolley, May 26: The people of this charge are very kind to their preacher and his family. The parsonage has been snugly furnished. Through the kindness of Grandma White and others the yard is nicely ornamented with shrubbery. We are now occuping our own church-house at Ballinger, purchased this year. Our Sunday-school numbers about one hundred and twenty-five, and is in a very flourishing condition. Bro. Bousall, the superintendent, knows how to conduct a Sunday-school. There have been nineteen additions to the church at Ballinger, and eighteen additions at Coleman. We observed the week of prayer and have Dr. Kellev's receipt for the proceeds, SS 12. Our popular presiding elder, Bro. Me'ugin, is with us once a quarter, looking after the interests of the church. Health good. Plenty of rain. Crop prospects very flattering. his family. The parsonage has been snugly

Crockett Circuit.

-A. G. Scruggs, May 25: The second quar terly conference for Cro kett circuit was held May 13. The presiding elder was present, looking after the welfare of the church. Fie preached us two of his masterly sermons. Only a small attendance of officials. Finances behind. But we are glad to know that the interest is growing. We have a good Sunday-school at every appointment, being eight in number. Good attendance at church and Sunday-school. We are making some improvement on our parsonage. Expect to have it completed before long. On this circuit we have a camp-ground, at which there is a camp-meeting every year. For this year our camp-meeting will embrace the third Sunday in July, commencing Saturday before, and continuing until circumstances demand its close. To which all are invited. We hope to have a goodly number of ministerial brethren and a glorious revival and ingathering of many souls to the fold of Christ. Come prepared to stay as long as you please. All preachers will be cared for. May 13. The presiding elder was present,

Calvert and Hearne. -J. H. Chambliss: We have reported to Dr. Kelley \$15 50 self-denial money, and have \$2. on hand, making \$17.50 for the fund. We have had several additions by letter and two by ritual. We have not had the revival in-fluence we desired, but feel assured that good

is being done. Most of the time, so far, the attendance at preaching and prayer-meetings has been incouraging, and at Calvert, with a very evident growing tendency. Many things hindered us in our revival effort at Calvert. The first week we had much rain and a picnic and the Board of Publication to interrupt us. The second week the rain continued so that we could not do much. Bros. Pinson and H. M. Sears did us good work, and I feel sure that a harvest of the meeting will yet be reaped. We are now working for a revival at Hearne. Bro. Ward is here. Had a good congregation last night and some good indications. Hope to be able to report good results of the meeting. Bro. Ward has a strong hold on the people here, and it is gratifying to see the appreciation of the people for a former pastor.

Meridian and Walnut. -W. V. Jones, May 18: Meridian and Walnut charge still exists. No great revival, walnut charge still exists. No great revival, but good meeting, and, we think, seed sown that will spring up and produce fruit. A goodly number of our members are every-day Christians, and of course these are good on Sunday. But, as everywhere else, there are some who are good Sunday Christians that will not pass for much from Monday morning till Saturday night. Our first and second quarterly meetings have passed. Bro. Bailey, our presiding elder, was present at each of these meetings, preaching to the delight and edification of the people, and looking and inquiring after all the interests of the church. The people are well pleased with him and indeed they ought to be, for he is a good presiding elder. Our finances are about an average for this country these hard times. Some spiritual life is manifest among the membership of the church. We work and trust for a good revival this year. Some improvements have been made on the church at Meridian which adds greatly to its appearance. We collected week of prayer and self-denial fund \$9.21. I notice various opinions about the daily Advocate, some favoring, some opposing. The question in my mind is, would our people read six papers a week any better than they read one? The majority of the people do not get their mail but once a week, and besides, many do not read the weekly Advocate. but good meeting, and, we think, seed sown

Breckenridge. -A. P. Payne, May 23: Second quarterly neeting over. Presiding elder on hand and meeting over. Presiding elder on hand and preached six sermons that were appreciated, and we trust will result in much good. Visible results: four conversions, nine accessions, and the church greatly revived. Collection taken resulted in \$38.35. This makes \$53.35 to date for missions. Salaries of pastor and presiding elder a little short but hopeful. Bro. Leach, of Albany, held a meeting here for ten days, in which the writer participated all the time, except Sunday. The Lord was with us in convicting and converting power. It was pronounced a grand work—not so much in numbers as in demonstration of the power of the Spirit. About nineteen converted, four or five reclaimed, and as soon as converted they went to work. Family altars were erected and sinners sought after. Nine joined the Methodist Church. The Cumberiand Presbyterians organizee a church with sixteen members and had ten additions. The work was that of Christian union. Bro. Leach endeared himself to this people, and especially to this writer. The young Christians have organized a Christian association of which I hope to be able to give a good account in the future. There is a good religious interest all over the work. A bouttwenty-five have been added to the church this quarter. Bro. N. S. Greenwood was struck with paralysis May 15. He is slowly improving. He has nearly lost the use of his right side, but we earnestly pray that he may recover, for he is a model steward. reached six sermons that were appreciated

Buena Vista Circuit. -J. M. Porter, Garrison, May 19: Buena Vista circuit is on the incline. Splendid interest seemingly manifest spiritually. Gracious revivals expected. We are snugly ensconced in our new home in the pleasant town of Garrison. We were thrown back considerably by an accident on April 18th last, which happened to our seventeen year old brother who was living with us. He was hauling lumber, and after unloading and starting to the lot to take out, when, just before getting there, the horses began to run, the coupling pole broke and threw him from where he was standing in front of the fore bolster amid the rigging, the horses continuing to run, threw him backward, the stay chain catching his foot held him fast. About two hundred yards, over stumps and logs, he was carried, his back dragging on the ground. The stay chain tore his foot in two, his leg below the knee was shattered, and his back considerbly bruised. He is doing well now, however, and we trust that we will not be hindered from our work much longer on his account. We want to express our heartfelt thanks to the good people of Garrison, and especially to Dr. Quillian and Bro. D. T. Pounds for the many favors and kindnesses. terest seemingly manifest spiritually. Gracount. We want to express our heartient thanks to the good people of Garrison, and especially to Dr. Quillian and Bro. D. T. Pounds for the many favors and kindnesses which they have so constantly shown us since moving home. Something can be said of our people at this place that can't be said of many: A public ball was given, and we are told that not a single Methodist was there. Who can beat that? They know their duty, and we trust that grace will be used in doing it. May God abundantly bless them. Our second quarterly conference convenes June 2, 3.

Shall We Have a Daily?

-J. L. Lemons, Centerville: While the question of a daily Advocate is under discussion, we crave space for our "little say." sion, we crave space for our "little say."
Dr. Summers used to say that it required a long head, a long purse and a long time to put a newspaper on a successful footing. Of course the long heads can be found, and long purses, too, if they are comeatable, but even then would they bear the long strain? We do not question the necessity of such a daily as Brotner Bishop and others advocate—only the practicability of it. So far as news is concerned, Texas is well supplied with daily papers, and unless you can make it equal, as a newspaper, to the other leading dailies of the State, our business men, Methodists, too, many of them, would continue to patronize the papers that give them the most news. "Business is business," they will tell you. And every one knows that the daily papers, as a general thing, do not reach the homes of our rural population. We find in many Methodist homes papers of doubtful moral tone, and in many instances our preachers have failed to displace them with the weekly Advocate. Would a daily be any better? A tew years ago, during the prevalence of the marriage association swindle, a friend of mine sunk \$250 in it, then tried to comfort himself with the thought that his experience was worth \$500. Our candid opinion is, that after one year's trial of daily Advocate, somebody would have a lighter purse and the Methodists of Texas would have experience enough in that line to last them through a generation. Dr. Summers used to say that it required a

Buffalo and Oakwoods Circuit. Reuben B. Gill, Oakwoods, May 24: The econd quarterly conference for Buffalo and Dakwoods circuit was held at this place May 19 and 20. The presiding elder. Rev. J. B. Sears, presided over the conference with such dignity and zeal as to impress all that the work of the enurch claimed the greater part of his heart and mind. The official members,

work of the caurch claimed the greater part of his heart and mind. The official members, with one exception, were on hand. The stewards reported collections meagre, with but little prospects of improvement before another crop is made. The report of the pastor on the spiritual condition of the church was as follows: "I think it has struck the bottom and any change is bound to result in an upward movement." While this elicited a smile from the congregation, it reflected a sad commentary on those who claim fellowship with Christ, and profess to love God and keep his commandments.

This may account, in a large degree, for the magre collections of the stewards. It cannot be expected of those whose hearts are not in the church to contribute liberally to her needs, but it is expected of those whose names are on the church register, and whose hearts are supposed to be in the church to respond as God nas prospered them to the urgent needs of his church, especially to the welfare and necessities of those who preach his Gospel. "They that preach the Gospel shall-live of the Gospel." The moral tide in these parts is at low water-mark, infidelity and skepticism stalk abroad in the land, clogging the minds of Christians with the follies and cares of this life, and bringing the ungodly into lower depths of miquity. Family religion in many places is broken up, and the young worshiping at the shrine of Moloch—In the day or retribution, at the finel judgment, every one shall receive his reward from a righteous God, who shall judge the quick and the dead. When the Savior finished his mission on earth, and completed his plan of redemption, whereby all men might be saved, he uttered those memorable words: "It is

done." So shall it be in the end of time, wach his spirit shall cease to strive with man, and the trump shall sound, and the earth and sea shall give up their dead, and all nations be ga hered before the judgment seat of Christ. What a day of terror for the ungodly! But the Christian, whose armor has been kept bright, who has fought the good fight of faith, and was constrained by the hope that was in him, looks forward to the day with rejolcing. To him it will be a day of honor and glory. Glorious hope, without thee this world would be a dark, dismal place-a pandemonium of evil spirits, feeding upon the lust of the flesh, covetousness, lasciviousness, and every species of sin capable of emanating from the human mind. Thou art the guide, the bear con light that shock arms of reace, and have species of sin capable of emanating from the human mind. Thou art the guide, the beacon light, that sheds rays of peace and happiness on our benighted land, that brings contentment in this life, and teaches us to love God and our fellow man, and points us to a home of everlasting joy and rest beyond the cold stream of death, where loved ones can meet to part no more. Let the church return to the old paths and preach the gospel in its simplicity, telling the simple story of the cross, and let her have her ADVOCATE to educate the minds of the people upon moral principle—then shall these who sit in the darkness see light.

From the Conference Colporteur. -O. M. Addison, Retirement, May 17: wish to inform the preachers of the northwest Texas Conference, and the people generally, that I have a fine assortment of the books of our Publishing House which I am selling at feel the great need of our friends in the place in the different circuits." That is the catalogue price. As I cannot visit every locality, it is my purpose to attend as many of the district conferences, camp and protracted meetings as possible, and thus supply the people directly or through their pastors. The severity of the winter forced me to suspend my work for a season. Resuming it with the opening spring, the scarcity of money in the drouth-stricken country visited, and the bad state of the roads from the excessive rain, materially interfered with my success. I think I can make it to the interest of those who wish to buy to sell again to let me supply them. I have visited lifteen different pastoral charges, and have uniformly received the most kind and courteous treatment from the preachers and people. Those of you whom I yet promise myself the pleasure of meeting I hope will remember that it is my business to sell you some good books.

As the colportage is with us a new thing, and as its interests are committed to my keeping, a word of explanation may not be out of place.

First. The country is flooded with reading the catalogue price. As I cannot visit every home-field carrying us and our work to thorough work. Bro. Grimes' character

First. The country is flooded with reading First. The country is nooned with much of matter on every conceivable subject, much of which is pernicious. The publications of the church should supplant this vicious literature at least among our own people. The shelves

church should supplant this vicious literature at least among our own people. The shelves of the Publishing House at Nashville are full of good books, and it is the duty of the colporteur to furnish them to the people.

Second. Our colportage system has not yet been perfected. At the present the colporteur receives no salary. He invests his own money and labor and risks the chances of profit and loss, because appointed to this work. The narrow margin on his sales is the means of his support. The books he falls to sell are dead capital on his hands. As there is much risk, a great deal of work and but little pay, it is but due to all parties that the facts should be known.

#### Correspondence.

DOESTHEEND JUSTIFY THE MEANS?

Are church festivals, ice cream parties, and such like, to obtain money for church purposes, conducive to piety? Is it not conforming to the world? The Bible teaches, "Be not conformed to this world." Rom. xii: 2. Does advertising theatres and encouraging theatre-going, by the newspaper man, assist in building up a town or city, morally or financially? May not the church and the newspaper man mistake in supposing the "end justifies the means?" The church may say, we have our festivals and ice-cream parties to obtain money to build and repair churches and supplement the pastor's salary. The newspaper man may say, I advertise and encourage theatre going to obtain means to support himself and family, and feel I am justifiable, because I am engaged in a legitimate business. It is true that publish-But may you not mistake as to the matter you publish? May it not result in moral and financial evil, rather than good? Do not theatrical companies have a tendency to corrupt the morals of the people that attend the theater, and do they not carry away more money than they bring with them? If so, then, the theater is a financial, as well as a moral evil. Therefore let not the church patronize them. W. N. BONNER. TYLER, TEXAS.

LAREDO SEMINARY.

some notes from the Seminary.

promise, and yet of despair. The people have a religion 'tis true, but Catholisuperstitions are so engraven on the mind That way is to take them from their old associates and surroundings.

Seminary. As a nation, the Mexicans are careless and indolent. The lower classes are illiterate. Miss Holding has pense of servant hire, but it teaches the

Some of our Mexican girls come as full supported and educated by the Woman's vents our taking many that would come to us, who otherwise are refused.

"What can we do to assist our mission schools?" Not understanding every need. limited.

This would unable us to enlarge our work | man's mother into the light of the gospel.

and help "Christ's kingdom to come." How it would strengthen his faith to wit-There are many willing workers whe, ness his mother's conversion! knowing our needs, will gladly help us "Letters from Hiroshima bring us in this work. Could you, dear sisters, the glad news of a good work among the but look in upon these homes and see soldiers of that city, and also of much the degradation, want and vice, and then interest among some of its judges. Pray turn to our girls and see their sweet, for us that God may continue to turn the bright faces-made so by the spirit of the hearts of the people to Him." We de-Lord-you would certainly exclaim: "Be- voutly trust that appeal will call forth hold what God hath wrought!" Our de- prayer for that people from every church sire is to plant a Christian womanhood in our land. When will the prayer, on the border. Only through the child. "Thy Kingdom Come," go up from ren can this be done. Our work is a work of every heart in Southern Methodism? faith and love. There are many dark Here is a letter from Bro. Grimes, of days and long nights, but we shall feel the Guadalajara District, Central Mexirepaid for all our work if these girls are can Conference. His district embraces won for Christ. We have been using the State of Jalisco, and is so large that our new school building for over a you could wrap up in it a conference or month. It is roomy and affords us an two as we find them east of the Mis-'upper-room' in which we meet morn- sissippi, and have territory to spare for ing and evening to return thanks unto another good sized district. He is re-God and await the Pentecostal shower. porting his first round, and says: "I This building stands to day the reward have visited every station and circuit in of implicit faith and earnest prayer. We the district, and also every preaching the Lord in prayer. Will not every mem- will pass. In order to do this he ber of our societies carefully consider the contents of this letter and write me their to San Blas, on the Pacific Coast. He decision? The harvest truly is white, reports progress in all departments of but where are the reapers? Yours, in joyous, hopeful, loving service for Jesus. ple is shown by their attendance on the LIZZIE L. BRIDGES.

PARSONAGE BUILDING-WEST

TEXAS CONFERENCE. To the District Secretaries of Parsonage Ex-

DEAR SISTERS .- I would be pleased to hear how you are progressing in your efforts to strengthen the parsonage interest in your districts. I have waited patiently-yea, and impatiently-these several months for reports of societies organized and a liberal fund contributed, but thus far I have been sadly disappointed, having only received one report, a contribution from San Saba Society, organized last year. If the other five districts have taken any action at all in this line they have failed to apprise me of the fact. More than half of the conference year has passed. What have we accomplished in this interesting and necessary branch of church work? Times are propitious. Providence smiles upon our land and country. Shall we not claim a share of the wealth and liberality of the people to increase our parsonage fund? We cannot afford to let our energy and zeal grow cold as long as there is one pastor in the West Texas Conference who does not live in his own church home.

Let me emphasize the importance of organizing juvenile societies. Give the sent, and here is an extract from his rechildren a chance to work for the ply: "We organized our subscribers Master, and you will doubtless be surprised at your success. May I not hope very soon to hear of both adult and juvenile societies being organized in each district? May the Divine Spirit make plain the

path of duty and qualify us to walk therein. But we must first lay us at the Master's feet, saying: "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?"

O for this spirit of entire consecration. Address me at Elgin until July 1st. MRS. A. M. IRELAND, ELGIN, TEXAS.

## Missions.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. Will you permit me to offer your

mission fields? Many of them are white

their work, they hand in many a sheaf their offerings to the general work. Last that we would gladly hold up to the year Kansas City raised \$1000 to send two chuch as evidence that the gospel in our day, as in the days of Paul, is the power of God unto the salvation of the heathen. As the time for the annual meeting of Often the reapers are weary-for their the Woman's Missionary Societies of the labor seems in vain. They need some Mississippi in answer to an appeal in the five Texas conferences is rapidly apone to hold up their hands. Possibly New Orleans Advocate, raised in a short proaching, I would like to give them an extract from a letter telling of these discouragements may awaken a prayer I know of no field so much in need of at home which the Head of the Church real mission work as Mexico, the land of will gladly answer. Fresh fields are the general collections. The Board at opening and calls are coming in from its recent meeting provided for one marevery mission for more laborers to help ried and three single men for China. One ci m is the bane of the nation. Its gather in the harvest. We would echo of the latter we expect to assign to these calls. They may inspire the prayer | Waco. We are hoping to reinforce at an and heart that there is only one sure Christ taught his church to offer, that early day every mission field. Then our way of reaching them and teaching more laborers be sent into the open field. them "the truth as it is in Christ Jesus." Possibly it may quicken the conscience of the church and make it willing to send church in their native land. Were the to heathen lands the men who are willing churches to lift their support from the This we do when they come to Laredo to go. Before us is one of the latest Board it could quickly move forward letters of Dr. Lambuth, our veteran mis- and reenforce each field with the men sionary in the Orient. He writes from for whom they so earnestly call. Kobe, Japan. He says: "The Lord is everything so perfectly arranged that still blessing our work, and many hearts ence, will fall into line with Waco and each one has some work to do, either in are being stirred to read the Word of say, "We will support one or more men the wash-room, ironing room, kitchen or God. Last Sabbath we received ten in the mission field?" Shall Southern dining-room, where they are trained by persons into our church at Kobe. It was Methodism have but one Antioch within teachers or older pupils. This not only a day of rejoicing with us all. We had its bounds? saves the seminary the enormous ex- more than fifty persons at our service in our dining rooms, some of whom had girls habits of cleanliness and neatness. come four and seven miles to be at our service, notwiths anding a dense pour of pay pupils. The "Seminary girls" are rain." We would like to see fifty persons come to church distant half-a-dczen Missionary Society. Want of funds pre- blocks, in a "dense pour of rain," in some of our city congregations. We would be certain a revival of religion was In our conference and auxiliary meet- on hand. That is evidently the way Dr. ings the question is frequently asked: Lambuth felt that Sunday in Kobe. "One young man has a widowed mother who has been until recently a strong the question has gone unanswered. Seven Buddhist in her faith, but now seems weeks of experience in the Seminary has interested in the Christian religion, and enabled me to answer this question from came to see her son baptized. This the field of labor. As I have already young man is highly educated in English stated, some of our pupils are kept here and Japanese, and is now studying with at our expense, and that for want of a view to preach the gospel." Now will funds our number of charity pupils is not some pious sister or brother-one that has power with God in prayer, (we Not many of our societies could en- believe there are such men and women tirely support one child, but could not in the church to-day.)-offer a fervent one and all clothe or pay tuition for one? prayer that God will lead that young

"traveled 403 leagues over the mountains, the work." The spirituality of the peoordinances of the Lord's house and their interest in the progress of the cause of Christ In some places the people are beginning to realize that it is their duty to help in carrying forward the cause by contributing of their means for this purpose. The wise missionary steadily moves his people torward on the line of self-support. It is a lesson many are slow to learn. So they are at home. Many churches have had the gospel for scores of years, and their members have not all learned their duty to support the gospel that has given them and their children the hope of eternel life. Let us be patient with the church on missionary ground. We close wih an extract from a letter

from a home church which presents in practical form an open field of Christian effort in every congregation and conference in our broad connection. Some weeks ago Rev. Horace Bishop, of Waco, Nortawest Texas, wrote to the Secretary asking the cost of support for single and married men in our own foreign work. During the week of prayer and self-denial, so he wrote, his people had in addition to a liberal offering moved forward to the point that they felt it their duty to support a missionary in the foreign field. The information of course was yesterday afternoon. They want to support a single man, commencing with the first of the month. If we succeed as we expect, we will be ready to take care of his wife when he marries. Please select a young man already in the Orient, or one whom the Board designs to send, and then let us know how to proceed so that the church and the Board will work in harmony." God bless Bro. Bishop and the church at Waco! They are moving on the apostolic line. Antioch sent out Barnabas and Saul, and every church that has the ability may have its repre sentative in the mission field and yet meet the demands the church makes on it for our general work. There are several charges in Texas as well able as Waco to support a missionary. There are hundreds of charges in Southern readers occasional gleanings from our Methodism that can send out and support one or more missionaries in heathen unto the harvest. As the reapers report lands, and not diminish one dollar of missionaries to China and Japan. The Baltimore Conference also raised a like amount and sent out two of its best young men to Japan. Louisiana an 1 time \$1000, and the man it sends is now nearing the shores of Japan. So far from depleting, these special efforts swelled veteran missionaries deserve a kind remembrance from some conference and

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The Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged through the Advocate.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

IT is rumored that several D.D.'s will be made at this commencement. There is lightning in the air. We would suggest that too many of the brethren should not prepare to die at once. North Texas will be hit once at least.

How a commencement stirs youthful memories! Oace more we feel the touch of a vanished hand. Once more we hear the sound of a voice that is still. What visions of honors and prizes! Ah! the moonlight strolls, the sweet faces, the love-talks, and all that. What a feast of reason and a flow of soul. How gladly we would press the old boys to our bosome again.

THE present commencement of the Southwestern University bids fair to be more than ordinarily brilliant. There is a large attendance of curators, trustees, patrons and visitors. The reputation of the preachers and speakers guarantees satisfaction, both in the pulpit and on the platform. The young people who figure on the occasion will, no doubt, perform their respective parts with efficiency and grace. If the intellectual bill of fare equals the elegant entertainment upon the hospitable board of our bost, it will be superlatively fine.

THE Southwestern has had a prosperour year. The matriculations in the collegiate departments have been up to the mark of former years. There has been some falling off in the preparatory department, caused by protracted drouths and financial stringency. The College has been greatly blessed religiously. Sixty-six per cent. of the students are pious and members of the church. The College is doing excellent work. Several of the boys will take the A. M. Degree.

THE Ladies' Annex is nearing completion. Before long there will be in Texas, under the auspices of Methodism, a first-class female college, providentially prepared. The faculty, the building, and all the appointments will commend themselves favorably to the public and the the mockery and semblance of it church. This thing has grown up so si- only for their heaviest punishment. lently that but few Texas Methodists The enthusiast would reply that by realize the solidity and magnitude of the liberty he meant the law of liberty enterprise. The Helping Hall system is being gradually enlarged, and thus many young men are enabled to secure a collegiate education who could not obtain it otherwise.

PERSONALS.

Dr. R S. FINLEY and Rev. F. T. Mitchell, "members of the old guard," are present—the former looking thinner than we ever saw him, but still wideawake to church interests, and making himself felt on every part of the ground; the latter still moves among a large circle of appreciative friends with his accustomed chivalrous bearing.

THE degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred on Rev. John Adams, Bev. F. T. Mitchell and Rev. M. H. Neeley during this commencement.

REV. H. M. DUBOSE is present by the invitation of the young ladies to deliver a literary address. He spoke last night to a large and brilliant throng. His theme was "The Truth of History." The discussion of it was well received. A brother at our elbow asked us, "Has DuBose mingled and commingled with universal knowledge?" We replied that we thought he was a professor of things a general. A member of the faculty emarked: "DuBose is always prepared nd always speaks well on every subject."

REV. JAMES CAMPELL, of Marshall, is on the ground, to preach by invitation, Sunda, night, to the undergraduates. He pulls the beam at 275 avoirdupois, and, in the opinion of his friends, is as large intellectually as physically. The members of his conference "bank"

heavily upon him. DR. HEIDT, Regent, and Dr. McLean, erty. And so the reckless and the rogue,

Vice-Regent, are busy looking after college matters, manipulating the commencement program, greeting and entertaining visitors, and pushing things generally.

Among the first whom we greeted at Georgetown was the Hon. Asa Holt, than whom a more intelligent and consecrated layman does not live in Texas. He is a man thoroughly posted in Methodist theology and law, abundant in good works and a pillar of strength. The sympathies and prayers of a host of friends cluster round him while he drinks the bitter waters of bereavement.

WE were very glad to meet D. H. Sayder, another star of the first magnitude in the lay firmament. The Southwestern University owes him a large and unending debt of gratitude.

Among the older brethren present during the commencement we notice Rev. R. Lane, looking as young as he did ten years ago, whose robust constitution still defies the tooth of time. He attributes his good keeping to a diet of corn-bread, buttermilk and speckled peas, supplemented by plenty of walking. Also Bro. Walker, of West Texas, who still has "the salt of his youth" in him. He occasionally enlivens the business meetings and social gatherings with a tip-top sally of wit.

WORTH OF THE SCUL.

The Bible teaches man his true dignity by assuring him that he is not only God's creature, but a creature far superior to any other earthly being-

The wiser heathen are conscious of this fact. In proof of this it is sufficient to quote the language of Ovid, as translated by Dryden:

"A creature of a more exalted kind Was wanting yet, and then was man designed Conscious of thought, of more capaciou

For empire formed, and fit to rule the rest." The same blessed lesson of man's true dignity and worth is impressively and beautifully taught, not simply in the providence of Heaven, which signally distinguishes man as the object of most specific and tender care; but in the fact that Christianity has developed a sublime and holy trust in this divine providence. Perhaps no uninspired poet has ever more feelingly and truly expressed the Christian's trust than Whittier:

"I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death

His mercy underlies. "And if my heart and flesh are weak To bear the untried pain, The bruised reed he will not break.

"No offering of my own I have, Nor works my faith to prove; I can but give the gifts he gave. And plead his love for love.

"And so beside the silent sea I wait the muffled oar; No harm from Him can come to me,

Finally, the crowning evidence of the intinite worth of mankind, as that worth is estimated by our creator and preserver, is shown in the history of human redemption, as taught in the Sacred Scrip-

"The soul's high price is writ in all the conduct of the skies; The soul's high price is the creation's key, Unlocks its mysteries and naked lays The genuine cause of every deed divine.' Having thus considered the worth of

the soul, we can say with Charles Wesley, "If for a world a soul be lost, Who can the loss supply?
More than a thousand worlds it cost

One single soul to buy.'

TRUE LIBERTY.

How false is the conception, how frantic the pursuit, of that treacherous phantom which men call liberty! There is no such thing in the universe. There never can be. The stars have it not; the earth has it not; the sea has it not; and men have Then why use the single and misunder stood word? If by liberty you mean the chastisement of the passions, discipline of the intellect, subjection of the will; if you mean the fear of inflicting, the share of committing, a wrong; if you mean respect for all who are in authority, and consideration for all who are in dependency; veneration for the good, mercy to the evil, sympathy for the weak-if you mean, in a word, that service which is

have "license," but they know that "liberty" is a word which has been invested with a hallowed significance, and encouraging as a matter of fact: "The Conthey call their freedom to be loose lib- gregationalist says that a recent enumeration

the fool, the proud and the malignant would be free to contemn authority. using "liberty for an occasion to the

'liberty." True liberty is a freedom to do that which is good, and will bring happiness to the hearts of those around.

#### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

REV. JAMES CAMPBELL, of the East Texa Conference, stationed at Marshall, was, on June 2d, elected by the Joint Board of Publieation to the editorship of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE.

THE military grade of "general of the army," conferred upon General Grant, has been revived and conferred upon General Sheridan.

HON. GEO. CLARK'S wife has a new baby, and Mr. Clark says its cradle shall be made of "heart-of-oak." God cared for Moses in the bulrushes and can protect and bless Mrs. Clark's baby even in a heart-of-oak cradle.

THE ADVOCATE has on hand several excellent articles discussing the daily Advocate These will be inserted as soon as space is available. By the way, has not the subject been sufficiently discussed-for the present

THE readers of the ADVOCATE will be glad to know that, in the opinion of a judicious observer abroad, the paper has not suffered during the long interregnum. The editor of the Southwestern Methodist kindly says:

An unknown hand has been on the Texas
Advocate for a few weeks past, but it is the
hand of a competent editor.
We will remark that not one, but several

hands have been on the ADVOCATE "for a few weeks past." It is an illustration of two sayings, one secular and one divine: "many fingers make light work." "In a multitude of counselors there is wisdom."

ZION'S HERALD says: "One thing Dr Steele (fraternal delegate from the M. E. Church, South), in his inimitable address failed to tell us, was whether the South purposes to have a free ballot for black and white, and a full count of all votes cast and no more." We answer: the Republican and the negro will never rule the South again, ballot or no ballot, count or no count. Put that in your pipe, brother, and smoke it.

THE Christian Witness of Dallas, (Cumberland Presbyterian) in discussing the election of Bishops by the General Conference of the M. E. Church, says:

The fight was over Dr. Newman, who is considered too rabid a sectionalist. If churches are to have bishops, in the sense in which all Episcopal Churches use the term it is certainly desirable that they be large-hearted, catholic-spirited, unprejudiced men. The Methodist Church is a great power in America, and the character of its chief shepherds is a matter of interest to all Christians.

In the National Prohibition Convention delegates were present from every State except Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, and from every Territory except Wyoming. The total vote in attendance were 1030, although the actual number of delegates were less-delegates present, under the rule, casting the vote of entire delegations.

GOV. JNO. P. St. JOHN said in his address at Indianapolis that he would much rathe preside ovor a Prohibition Convention than to be elected President of the United States by the rum power.

SAM SMALL, secretary of the Prohibition Convention, at first opposed the woman suf-frage plank in the platform, but afterwards dered. One of Bro. Sam's peculiarities is a tendency to reconsider.

WE print the following to give our readers some idea of the cause of Dr. Kelley's resignation from a No change says:

Dr. D. C. Kelley, missionery treasurer of the Church South, who defended Emma Abbott and theatre-going against the sermon of Rev. Mr. Candler, of Nashville, Tenn., has, under the pressure of adverse public senti-ment, resigned his office.

THE following from Zion's Herald might be denominated perplexity of a novice in journalism. It is a hit at plagiarism in high

places:

"The Independent has a leading editorial in its issue of May 3, on "The Gifts of Christ—Rest," in which the main lines of the article and all that give it significance are taken from a sermon printed in a recent-sue of the Methodist Times, by Rev. Mark Guy Pearce on the subject of "Rest." There is not a word of acknowledgment of the source from which the leading thoughts are drawn. We are still in the novitiate so much as to surprisingly wonder and inquire if this is the way religious journals of such pretence of ability in the editorial department do their work."

BROTHER KIRKLAND delivers himself on the "D. D. question" as follows:

"The time is near at hand for the making of D. D.'s. There is no telling where the lightning will strike. This kind of lightning is not like death, which always loves a shining mark. Kissing often goes by favor, and true merit is not always duly considered. So goes the world. Be patient, brethren; worldly honors do not save the soul; neither does worldly obscurity necessarily entail misfortune."

Query-Is the brother dodging or courting the burning bolt? Let him solace himself with the reflection that it is sweet to die for some

IF our readers enjoy the following pen picture by the editor of the Zion's-Herald as much as we did we will not regret its repro-

mean, in a word, that service which is defined in the liturgy of the English Church to be "perfect freedom," why do you name this by the same word by which the luxurious mean license, and the reckless mean change—by which the rogue means rapine, and the fool equality and the malignant mean violence? Call it by any name rather than by this, but its best and truest test is obedience—Ruskin.

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh.—Paul.

What a deal of prating about "freedom" and "liberty" is heard now-a-days. Ruskin has compassed the whole truth in about two hundred words above, while the Apostle in less than twenty, and by a hint, unfolds the divine idea of liberty as it relates to man. The stars, it seems, are free, and so the earth and also the sea, but they are only free to do their appointed work, and as long as they remember that they were not made for the masser. Buskin as compassed. The "luxurious" would have "license," but they know that the end of liberty is the least of the least. The "luxurious" would have "license," but they know that the earth and to the least, and as long as they remember that they were not made for themselves. The "luxurious" would have "license," but they know that the earth and shave "license," but they know that the earth and also the sea, but they are only free to do their appointed work, and as long as they remember that they were not made for the masser. The "luxurious" would have "license," but they know that the earth and the content of the license, is too widely known as preacher, ecturer, editor, and partial mentarin, to describe, in the service was born at Rahway, but is no way raw. He was but of the religious press. Small is his physique, he is a voltate pile of energy, and always charged. Nothing can always charged. Nothing can always charged, Nothing can always charged. Nothing can always charged. Nothing the religious press. Small is his physique, he

THE following note from the New York Christian Advocate deserves a wide circulation. It is interesting as an item of news and of the congregations at the leading London

churches showed that Dr. Joseph Parker, at the City Temple, had a morning audience of 1,323, and an evening one of 2.415; St. Paul's had 1,662; the largest Roman Catholic church had 1,092; the largest Jewish synagogue, 650; flesh," and call such freedom by the word had 1,092; the largest Jewish synagogue, 650; Mr. Spurgeon, 6,000. At one of our visits to Mr. Spurgeon's church on an ordinary occasion there were 6,119 persons present. This is the power of a Gospel preacher. No orator ever wielded men as the great Gospel preacher. In all time, in every land, and under every modification of Christianity, he is a nagnet for whose influence the wants and woes of men prepare them. A principle far more potent and pervasive than electricity, even the Spirit of Christ, fills him and moves upon the hearts of the people until they be-come as lively stones built into a spiritual temple, Jesus Christ himself being the chief head of the corner. In the presence of such facts infidelity may snear or rave,

But, Lord, thy Church is praying yet, A thousand years the same

Visible Christianity to-day, with all its deects, is as great a miracle as any that Christ

#### FLASHES

-The Northern Methodist General Conference is like Sir. John Falstaff in one respect at least. It is not only witty itself, but also the cause of wit in others. Witness the following clipped from our exchanges:

-Certain signs are apparent that one month of this kind of life is all some preachers can stand without utter demoralization. One prominent editor was everheard saying, "I don't care a continental;" while another, by some unconscious cerebration, fished up from his youthful memories as big an oath as "By Jimminy!"

-Dr. H. H. Moore, in a speech, by a lapsus linguæ, referring to Bishop Taylor, styled him General Taylor, and the house responded with loud applause and shouts. He is indeed a general in the church militant.

-Dr. McCabe brought a smile upon the faces of the members of the Conference as he opened a short speech by saying he thought "the pressing need of the Methodist Episco-pal Church at this hour was more col-lections!"

-The one thing I do hear remarked is the amusing passivity of the men who are in the vulgar tongue, "candidates." "They speak not, neither do they vote;" and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed in dreams like these!

-One prominent lady at the General Conference has been referred to as the elect but not elected lady. -Our English brethren have a remarkable

title which they give to earnest temperance men. They call them "ardent spirits!"

#### PERSONALS.

-Rev. Sam Small drew up the platform and was the leader in the Georgia Prohibition

-Rev. Sam Jones will preach the Comment sermon for the Kentucky Weseyan College on Sunday, June 3.

-Dr. McFerrin preached the baccalaureate sermon at the recent commencement of Hiwassee College to a large and delighted audi-

-Rev. J. J. Wheat, D.D., of the University of Mississippi, will preach the commencement sermon at Granbury College, Granbury, -Dr. C. F. Smith, Greek professor at Van-

derbilt University, contributes a thoughtful and interesting article on Southern writers to the Pacific Methodist. -The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. W. G. Miller, of Little Rock,

Ark., by the Pacific Methodist College during its recent commen 'ement. -Rev. F. L. Reid, editor of the Raleigh Advocate, has been appointed by Bishop Key presiding elder of the Raleigh District, in place of Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, deceased.

-Rev. George H. Patillo, of the North Georgia Conference, died at Clarksville, Ga., on the 17th ult. Thus Georgia loses one of her most faithful and efficient preachers. -Southwestern Methodist: Rev. George

Needham called at our office last week, returning from the Board of Missions. He is greatly gratified at the action of the Board in regard to our Western work. -Secretary Morton has been campaigning

in Tennessee and North Alabama, attending district conferences at Culleoka, Moulton, Madison, Alexander City and Clanton, and securing over \$1,000 for our Church Extension Loan Funds. -Bishop Granbery will start to Brazil in the

latter part of June, leaving St. Lou's on the 18th, and sailing from Newport on the 23d. His daughter Ella will go with him to remain and engage in missionary work, to which she has been appointed by the Woman's Board. -Samuel Warren Palmer, the father of Mrs. W. D. Kirkland, died at the residence of Rev. W. D. Kirkland, the editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, Friday morning, May 18, 1888, at 7:30 o'clock, after a protracted illness, in the seventy-ninth year of

-Arkansas Methodist: Was it because we are to lose him soon? Certainly Bishop Galloway was at his best at the Washington District Conference—in the chair, on the conference floor, in the pulpit, in the family circle, he won all hearts, and without seeming effort or knowledge of his magnetic power. The prayers of our people will follow him.

—Richmond Advocate: Drs. C. H. Kelley,

English; Wesley Guard, Irish; L. A. Stafford, Canadian; J. T. Wightman, Independent Methodist, and S. A. Steel, M. E. Church, South, have made their fraternal speeches. Dr. Steel has, by his superior brilliancy, dimmed the splendor of all other stars. Old men compare his speech with that of George F. Pierce inc1844, and declare that no orator during the interval has equalled either. -St. Louis Advocate: On Thursday last.

the Lafavette Park Church gave to Rev. S. H. Werlein, their pastor, a reception. The laweriein, their pastor, a reception. An ladies served luncheon. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and served the purpose of getting acquainted with each other. The church grows rapidly. Congregations are large; the membership constantly increasing. The pastor is popular, industrious, useful. The church hopeful and happy in its new life.

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The Pacific Methodist, in its account of the Los Angeles District Conference, says: The district conference protested against the assessment made upon this (Los Angeles) Con-ference by the Parent Board of Missions as exhorbitant, unjust, unequal and unfair.

—The Western Methodist rejoices as fol-

lows in the good fortune of one of our Knoxville churches: That rich gift of church furniture to the Broad Street congregation was unexpected and commendable. How it will contribute to the internal completeness of that stately temple!

-The Joint Committee of the Southwestern Missouri, and the St. Louis Annual Conferences, appointed by those conferences respectively to consider the propriety of uniting those conferences, has been called to meet in Centenary Church at 3 o'clock p. m., June the 7th, 1888.

-Rev. E. J. Stanley, in the Southwestern Methodist, makes this point in favor of our Western work: Two years ago Bishop Keener was astounded when he was told that the increase of church property in the M. E. Church, North, in Montana, was \$30,000 in one year. He would hardly believe it. Yet our report

-It is proposed to raise \$15,000 to endow a chair at Trinity College, N. C., to be called "The Braxton Craven Chair." The Educator says the proposition is already meeting with favor, and we hope will be successful, as Dr. Craven during his life was unswerving in his devotion to the cause of Christian education. -St. Louis Advocate: Rev. A. C. Millar,

president Central Collegiate Institute, Altus, Ark., writes us: "This has been a very pleasant and prosperous year. Total enrollment, 174, against 140 last year. We have a remarkably fine body of students and while I shall never forget dear old Missouri, these boys are fast reconciling me to my recently adopted State. oys are fast rec

-Nashville Advocate: The work of preparing and classifying Sunday-school libraries, to which Rev. J. A. Lyons has been de tailed for some time, and which is approaching completion, was scrutinized and pronounced 'most satisfactory"—a verdict in which we feel certain the church will heartly

-Nashville Advocate: 'Ihe Hymn-book Committee and the Book Agent share the anxiety of the church at large for the apanxiety of the church at large for the appearancs of the new Hymn-book. The "copy" was ready for the printer last November, and every body wished and expected to push it through the press as rapidly as possible. The delay has been caused by unexpected obstructions encountered in dealing with parties who owned copyrights of hymns and tunes and special facilities possessed by only one or two music typographers in the country. The work is being put through the press as fast as it can be done under the circumstances, and not a moment is lost by dilatory movement on the part of the committee or our Publishing House. With a little farther exercise of patience, our people will have their new Hymnbook—the best, we believe, in existence.

—Rev. E. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Methodist:

-Rev. E. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Methodist For the past two or three weeks Nashville has been an exceedingly busy place. The arnual meetings of the Board of Missions, of the Book Committee, of the Bishops, and of the Woman's Missionary Society have all attracted large crowds of people, and excited much interest. Following close upon these, came the American Association of Mechanical Engineers, a very intelligent and influential body of men. They held one of their sessions in the Chapel of the Vanderbilt University, and were afterwards entained at lunch in Wesley Hall. Just before lunch the corner-stone of the new building for Mechanical Engineering was laid. Bishop McTyeire made an interesting and humorous speech. He was followed by others, and all the ceremonies were of a most pleasant character. There are now six public buildings on the University grounds, and more will come in due time. When the Trustees bought seventy-five acres of land it was thought by some that they were getting more than they would ever need; but no one now entertains that opinion. has been an exceedingly busy place. The an

#### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE

-At a mission meeting in Chicago a lady said: "I thank God that I can serve him twenty-four hours every day. How? While I am asleep I have my representative on the other side."

-The New York Chinese Mission has be tween 400 and 500 Celestials in its Sundayschools. About sixty have joined the various churches. The first Sunday-school for these people was founded in New York eighteen years ago.

-Rev. James Chaimers, one of the most honored of the missionaries of the London Missionary Society, speaking of the gospel as a civilizer, says: "I have had twenty-one years' experience among natives. I have seen the semi civilized and uncivilized. I have lived with the Christian native, and I have lived, dined and slept with the cannibal. I have lived, dined and slept with the cannibal. I have visited the islands of the New Hebrides, which I sincerely trust will not be handed over to the tender mercles of France. I have visited the Loyalty group; I have seen the work of missions in the Samoan group; I have lived ten years in the Hervey group; I have lived ten years in the Hervey group; I have lived ten years in the Hervey group; I have lived ten years in the Hervey group; I have never yet met with a single man or woman, or with a single people, that your civilization without Christianity has civilized."

—Dr. Abel Stevens, in the Century, says:

"I have been inspecting the great Asiatic battle fields and I report the groups! I have seen withheld from citizens who are of suitable age and mentally and morally qualified for the exercise of an intelligent ballot, should be restored to the people through legislation by the Missionary Society, speaking of the gospel as

battle-fields, and I report the general convic tion of both foreigners and intelligent natives here that the epoch of a grand social and religious revolution has set in in India, Burmah, China and Japan; that this old Asiatic heathendom is generally giving way before the continually-increasing power of Western thought and Christian civilization. The present is the most promitious hour that Western thought and Christian civilization. The present is the most propitious hour that has ever dawned on Asia since the advent of Christ. Let us hall it, and march into these great open battle-fields with uplifted banners. I am not carried away by the enthusiasm of the heroic men I have met in these fields; I know well enough the difficulties that still remain, and can criticise as well as anybody grave defects in the campaign; but I feel sure that the hoary paganism of this Asiatic world is tottering to its fall; that the final Christian battle is at hand here, and that Methodism ought to be foremost in the glorious combat."

-Arrangements are progressing for the general missionary conference to be held in London in June next. We hope this coming convocation of the friends of missions will be continually remembered by Christians in their prayers. The meeting bids fair to be one of great importance in its bearing upon the future progress of missions throughout the world. It is not only a decennial conference, but it will also be in some sort a centennial celebration of the beginning of the modern missionary movement. The experience of not far from one hundred foreign missionary societies will be made the basis of discussions as to the best methods of evangelization. It would be sufficient to warrant the labor and cost of this conference if right principles of missionary comity could be clearly enunciated, and a moral pressure be brought to bear which should insure the recognition of these principles throughout the world. We trust that, prior to and at the time of the assembling of this conference, meetings may every where be held by the friends of missions to convocation of the friends of missions will be that, prior to and at the time of the assembling of this conference, meetings may every where be held by the friends of missions to ask for the blessings of God to rest upon the deliberations of his servants. Already several such meetings, inter-denominational in character, have been held in New York and Brooklyn,—Missionary Herata.

#### M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

During a session of the M. E. General Conference, Bishop Andrews asked the conference to interpret the recently enacted law touching the pastoral term of five years, so it might be made clear for the administration during the next quadrennium. To this end Dr. Wheeler, of Erie, presented the following resolution, which was passed:

The new rule of pastoral service shall be applied as follows: At a session of any annual conference, next following this General Conference, a preacher may be appointed to a charge which he has not served for three years preceding, and be continued thereafter in said charge for five years, and the pastor now serving a charge which he had not served for three years preceding his present pastorate may be continued through the full term of five years. In all other cases the rule of five years in ten shall be strictly applied.

Discusrion was precipitated by a report from the committee on temporal economy, providing for better care of superannuated

ministers.

This report recommended the creation of a board of conference claimants, to consist of board of conference chaimains, to consist of twelve members and twelve laymen appointed by the General Conference, with a corre-sponding secretary nominated by the Board of Bishops, who shall travel through the annual conferences and secure pledges and make col-lections for the permanent and disbursing

Many held that the present plan of caring for the superannuated was sufficient, and others declared that too much could not be

done for men who made Methodism what it is. It was finally decided to have the matter go over to the next General Conference.

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Little by little the conference seemed to wake up to the importance of perfecting a plan to better provide for men worn out in the service of the church, and after listening to a pointed address from Chairman Craig, of the Committee on Temporal Economy, the report was almost unanimously adopted. Chicago was named as the place where the new board of conference claimants should make its headquarters.

The committee having in charge arrangements for the next General Conference reported in favor of Omaha.

The next report was from the Committee on the State of the Church and referred to the admission of women as delegates to the annual conference. The report recommended that during the months of October or November, 1890, an election be held at every place of public worship of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, and that every member of the church over twenty-one years of age be given a vote relative to his or her desire to admit women as lay delegates to the Electoral or General Conference in 1891, which conference could then take the necessary legal action in the matter.

The report was adopted without debate.

The foliowing order of public service was adopted in place of the report presented:

1. Singing from the Methodist Hymn-Book, congregation standing.

2. Prayer, minister and congregation kneel-

congregation standing.
2. Prayer, minister and congregation kneeling.
3. Lessons from the Old and New Testa-

4. Hymr, standing.
5. Preaching.
6. Prayer, all kneeling.
7. Collection.

THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION CONVEN-

This body convened the past week in Indianapolis, Ind. Voluntary contributions for the cause being called, there were two \$2,000 subscriptions, five of \$1,000, quite a number of \$500 each; the collection aggregated nearly

\$25,000. The convention elected for Permanent Chairman, John P. St. John, of Kansas; for Secretary, Rev. Sam. Small, of Georgia; First Assistant Secretary, J. B. Cranfil, of Texas; Second Assistant Secretary, Mrs. M. M.

Brown, of Cincinnati.

The platform is as follows: 1. The Prohibition party in National Convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all power in government do hereby declare that the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation, and

portation, exportation, transportation, and sale of alcoholic beverages shall be] made public crimes and punished as such.

2. That such prohibition must be secured through amendments to our National and State constitutions, enforced by adequate laws, adequately supported by administrative authority, and to this end the organization of a Prohibition party is imperatively demanded in the State and nation.

3 That any form of license, taxation or regulation of the liquor traffic is contrary to good government; that any party which supports regulation license or tax enters into alliance with such traffic and becomes the actual foe of the State's welfare, and that we arraign the Republican and Democratic parties for their persistent attitude in favor of licensed iniquity, whereby they oppose the demand of the people for prohibition, and through open complicity with the liquor cause, defeat the enforcement of law.

4. For immediate abolition of the internal revenue system, whereby our National government is deriving support from our granters.

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stored to the people through legislation by the several States on such educational basis as they may deem wise.

S. For the abilition of polygamy and the reestablishment of uniform laws governing.

riage and divorce.

9 For prohibiting all combinations of capital to control and to increase the cost of products for popular consumption.

10. For preserving and the defense of the Sabbath as a civil institution, without oppressing any whose religious observance is of the same or any other day than the first day of the

week.

11. That arbitration is a Christian, wise and economical way of settling national differences, and the same methods should, by judicious legislation, be applied to the settlement of disputes between large bodies of employers and employers.

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12. That the abolition of the saloon would remove burdens—moral, physical, pecuniary and social—which now oppress labor and rob it of its earnings, and would prove to be a wise and successful way of promoting labor reform, and we invite labor and capital to unite with us for the accomplishment thereof.

13. That monopoly in land is a wrong to the people, and public lands should be reserved to actual settlers.

14. That men and women should receive equal wages for equal work.

15. That our immigration laws should be so enforced as to prevent the introduction into our country of all convicts, inmates of dependent institutions and of others physically incapacitated for self-support.

16. That no person should have the ballot in any State who is not a citizen of the United States.

17. Recognizing and declaring that the prohibition of the lighter traffic here.

States.

17. Recognizing and declaring that the prohibition of the liquor traffic has become the dominant issue in national politics, we invite to full party fellowship all those who, on this one dominant issue, are with us agreed in full belief that this party can and will remove sectional differences, promote national unity and insure the best welfare of our native land.

#### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -A. J. Potter, San Angelo, May 26: 'I am slowly recovering from a severe spell of fever. I was taken sick in Kerr county about the first of May, and was confined to my bed twelve days. Feeling that I had sufficiently recovered to sit in my buggy and drive, I started home, a distance of 100 miles, which I reached in six days, in a relapsed condition, from which I have not yet recovered. This illness prevented me from attending my second round of quarterly meetings in New Mexico, which was to me a sad disappointment. But God's will must be done. When he says go we must go, and when he says stop we must stop. I wish to say to my brethren in New Mexico that I expect to be with them in July and August. Several of the preachers in the Texas end of the district will have to hold their third quarterly meetings themselves while I am at work in New Mexico, in order to get through the third round in time. This explains why some of the quarterly meetings in New Mexico will be held at the same time of those in Texas, as will be seen in my list of appointments.

—T. J. Darby, Darby, May 26: We laid to fever. I was taken sick in Kerr county about

-T. J. Darby, Darby, May 26: We laid to rest father John Sollock, aged 79, who departed this life on the 23d inst.; died in the triumphs of a living faith. A good and true man is gone, whose place will be hard to fill in the community and in the church. May his man-tle fall upon some one. Heaven bless his children and grandchildren.

-Rev R. I. Allen, formerly of the North Texas Conference, now a member of the Los Angeles, was, on May 31, 1888, united in marriage to Miss Jennie Jones, of Collinsville, Texas, Rev. W. A. Edwards officiating. The happy couple after spending a few days with their friends in North Texas, left for their new home in California, carrying with them the best wishes of their friends. The ADVOCATE extends hearty congratulations. MISSIONS.

Northwest Texas Conference. The Board o' Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference met in semi-annual session in the Methodist Church, Cisco, Texas, May 17, 1888, at 9 a. m.

Present: Horace Bishop, J. P. Mussett, J. H. Wiseman, C. W. Daniel, W. H. Vaughan and J. R. Nelson. The President, Rev. Horace Bishop, opened the meeting with religious exercises and made an appropriate addresses.

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The Board was greatly benefited by the presence and information of quite a number of both clerical and lay members.

It was found that the week of prayer and self-denial had been generally observed in the Northwest Texas Conference: to date more than \$1000.00 | self-denial offering reported to Dr. Kelley, Treasurer; a spiritual quickening of the church, and at several points, as one result, gracious revivals of religion

The report of missions from the fields, results and spiritamong the people, was both gratifying and inspiring. We would have been pleased to have had something like the following from every presiding elder and missionary in the conference:

Rev. B. M. Stephens, presiding elder of the Granbury district, represented seven missions in his district. The interest of missions growing, missionaries doing their work punctually and successfully; some missionary collections, and said collections an improvement on last year, and upon the whole, the prospect encouraging. Fine revivals at Granbury station—eighty-seven conversions; on Thorpe Springs circuit, eight conversions, also on the Breckenridge and Glenrose missions—total in the bounds of the district, one hundred and forty. Finances better than up to this time last year. Fine prospects for crops, and the people encouraged in every department of business.

The week of prayer and self-denial ob-

ference collections already in hand and \$20 in excess.

Srawn Mission, Grandbury District—Presiding elder: Lifted collection, at Gordon, on conference assessments and raised more than the whole charge paid last year—\$42.

Abilene District—Rev. John A. Wallace: Reports, by letter, as traveling on the plains, holding good meetings, organizing churches, and securing deeds to lots on which to build church-houses. Some missions to be discontinued and new ones to be formed.

Anson Mission—J. H. Wissman, missionary: 175 members; net gain since conference, 28; people spiritual; 15 family altars, and 25 Texas Advocates taken. Week of prayer and selt-denial, observed, 8s effering and other good results. Raised for fereign missions, \$25 40; domestic, \$10. Have good subscriptions to build a church at Haskell, and hope to be able to build another at Anson. Five points in Jones county and two in Haskell within the bounds of his mission where there is not, but should be, preaching. Anson Mission should be raised to a circuirt, and a new mission formed, with Haskell as radiating point.

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4. Statement of facts of our missions; missionaries and missionary results, and the address of the occasion on missions.
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subscriptions to be paid in ten days to the representative of the Board. On motion, the representative of the Board was instructed, (1) To have with him an abundance of missionary literature to supply the demancs of the conference. (2) At the Sunday-school convention ordered by the Discipline, to make prominent the importance of missions among the children in our Sunday-schools. The Fresident was appointed a committee of one to express the idea of the Board on "missionary auxiliaries" on stations, circuits and missions.

On motion, the Board recommended the application of the executive committee, requesting the Eishop to appoint a Conference Missionary Secretary, whose duty it would be to devote his entire time to the cause of missions within the bounds of the conference. The entire session was harmonious and spiritual; the; Cisco church was "given to hospitality;" and in the midst of a revival of religion; preachers returned to their respective charges feeling that it was good to be there, and with a new sermon on missions.

J. R. Nelson, Sec'ty.

Brownwood, Texas.

WEST TEXAS DISTRICT, GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

The eighth session of the West Texas District Conference, of the German Mission Conference, was held in our church at Cuero, De-Witt county, Texas. Rev. J. A. Schaper, presiding elder, was present and presiding. P. H. Hensch was elected recording secretary. All the pastors of the district were present, whereas the number of lay delegates was usually small. Committees were appointed to report on the several interests of the church. The reports of the preachers revealed a healthy spiritual state of our congregations and progress all along the line. We had two public services each day, which were well attended by the tpeople, the church being crowded most of the time. The sermons as a whole, was good. Christ was preached and him crucified. The Lord blessed his Word, for there was some stir among the dry bones. It requires a powerful shaking to arouse our countrymen from their lethargy, for they have been cradled in formalism a d churchism until they are almost as dead as a doornail. But when once gained, they make steady and active members of the church. Our American brethren in Cuero are taking a deep interest in our German work which they showed in their kind hospitality as well as by their presence in our meetiogs. Bro. R. J. Deets, presiding elder of the Victoria district, and Bro. Oxley, preacher in charge of Cuero statio, cheered us greatly by their presence,

ence: F. F. Muennink, C. Schulz, A. Schaper, L. Pietzsch; H. Gerdez, and W. Bule as alternates. New Fountain, Medina county, was selected as the place for holding the next district conference. The Committee on Missiona, reported six missions on the district. There are large opportunities in all directions for enlargement of the missionary work. It recommends the occupation of two missions, the one in Colorado and the other in DeWitt county. From the report of the Committee on Church Literature, I make the following extract: The literature published at our Publishing House, at Nashville, is of the best quality. The Texas Christian Advocate is a power in the State, for it fights the evils of the day, and gives its readers sound food Our Family Friend is a welcome visitor, and is a blessing to its readers.

Resolved, That we will discourage the reading of all obscene literature both by word and example.

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Resolved further, That we will endeavor to recommend and circulate the Familien Freund, the TENAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and the Missionary Reporter.
Resolutions of thanks were passed for the brotherly love of our presiding elder, and for the kind hospitality snown toward the members and visitors of this conferen German and American brethren May the Lord bless his people there.
P. H. HENSCH, Secretary.
NEW FOUNTAIN, TEXAS

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A touching letter was read from Rev. W. L. Harris, the Apostle Paul of the Panhandie, recounting his labors and sufferings in the first semi-annual meeting of the Board which was held at Waco. If the cause of a missions can be advanced by these meetings let us give it our warmest sympathy as a church, for this is the object of Methodism: to spread scriptural holinese servywhere. If the some other plan can be found that will subserve this great cause better, you may be sure to spen and suffering to the man who would venture to do, to suffer and even to die for Christ's sake.

Waco Station leads the movement in Texas in becoming responsible for the entire suppurt of a foreign missionary—this one result of the week of prayer and self-denial.

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THROCKMORTON, TEXAS, May 23.

What it Means.

To the man or woman who has never been ill, the word "health" is meaningless. But to the one who has suffered and despaired, health appears as a priceless boon. To the thousands of unfortunate women who are suffered from some of the many forms of weaknesses or irregularities peculiar to their sex. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priceless boon."

GRANBURY COLLEGE

The many friends of this institution will be giad to learn that it is still pursuing its course as to work, consecrated to God in the cause of Christian education.

The loss of the college building by fire, January, 1887, together with the two years' drouth and failure of crops, has involved the property in debt. The property is worth about \$12,000 or \$13,000, and owes something like \$5,500. Part of this debt is pressing and involves the title to the property unless paid soon. Granbury College is the stronghold of Methodism for a large area of country. With the above facts before them, and thinking that to wait until the meeting of the Annual Conference might be disastrous, the Trustees have employed Rev. W. J. Moore, one of the professors in the institution, to act as financial agent, with the determination to make an earnest effort and pay the debt. The citizens of Granbury will do what they can, but on account of financial pressure here, they must have help or lose the college.

Brother Moore goes abroad confidently expecting the sympatny and help of the pastors and church wherever he goes.

Brethren, help us now, and you will help to save this part of Texas to our church. And if any person seeing this will send us some help it will be acknowledged. Send to Dr. E. A. Hannaford, Treasurer Board of Trustees, Granbury College, Granbury, Texas. Brethren, pray that the hearts of those who have the Lord's money may be opened.

G. W. Swopfford, Preacher in Charge, Granbury Station.

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tunes, over which our people had no control. Rev. W. J. Moore, who has been connected with this institution for twelve years, has recently been appointed financial agent and will visit some of the principal centers in behalf of the school. It is hoped our people everywhere will give his cause a generous consideration. And we hope to see ere long every Methodist institution in the State placed above encumbrances, and started out upon a new era of usefulness. We commend Brother Moore and his work to our people. \* \*

THE SUBSTITUTE.

The Fort Worth convention, whose proceedings are reported in the Weekly Gazette of May 25, gives us a substitute for the "heart-of-oak plank" which is this: "That we accept the result of the vote on the proposed amendments of the State Constitution on the question of State prohibition, at the election held on the 4th of August, 1887, as a finality; and the Democratic party of the State of Cexas deprecates, and will oppose any movement looking to the reopening or further agitation of the question of State prohibition."

The word "finality" settles the future policy of the Democratic party of the State of Texas in reference to State prohibition. In this it pledges itself to foster the saloon system, and whatever trust organization may organize itself to supply the people with intoxicants, we are not sure but in this they made a "covenant with death and a league with hell," but it is declared in the Word of the Lord: "It shall not stand." The fundamental principles of this republican government, which is a government for the people and by the people, will not be violated by any party which may chance to come into power on local or minor issues. While slavery was embodied in the organic law of the nation, yet it was eliminated without affecting in the least our republican form of government. Democracy accepted the Mason and Dixon line "as a finality" on the question of slavery, but the handwriting of the moral law was against it, and under the stroke of the sword it went down. Yet Democracy after receiving this terrible scourge is more potent in the land to-day than ever.

She may aver herself the friend of the saloon and the defender of the bungnoles of damnation, but she is only preparing herself for another defeat and chastisement. Democracy championed slavery and has just now escaped from bondage. She now proposes to champion the saloon, which to-day is a greater curse and a more subtle and defiant menace to the republican institutions of this government than slavery was. To do this is but to nake "covenant with death and a league with hell." The sober-thinking element of this government will not endure this. The hand of God will open up a way for the republican institutions of this government N. W. T. CONFERENCE HOME MISSION to be maintained, and the saloon system at the same time to be eliminated and the abuse of all intoxicants properly restrained under just and righteous laws. To this end common to medium \$3,254,20, stockers \$2,25a and legislative laws conform to the moral law of God, as expressed in his revealed will. This is the ideal of this government and stockers and the ideal of this government and the ideal of the ideal of the ideal of this government and the ideal of the ideal of this government and the ideal of the ideal of the ideal of this government and the ideal of this government and the ideal of the id ment, and under the benignant influence and enlighting rays of divine truth, is the heart of the citizenship of this republic appaoaching its grand destiny. The Democratic party may accept the result

of the election last August "as a finality" on the subject of State prohibition, but there are others who will not, and will yet come in as a flood to wrench the reins of government from their hands. There is not a single iota of principle in Democracy conformed to by the Fort Worth Convention when it declared the vote of last August "a finality" on prohibition. The fundamental principle of a republican form of Government is the right of the people to change or amend the organic law of the State or United States at any time they may so express it as their will. It is for tyrants and despots to talk about the "finality" of law or the measures of public policy.

The right of the people to change the the whole people, and no party that is not insensible to the just principles of cur republican institution. State is innerent in Low ordinary 74, ordinary 74, good ordinary 89, low middling 9 1-16, middling 8 good middling 9 13-16, middling fair 10 13-16, fair 11c. republican institutions will deny a respectable petition when it comes up from the people irrespective of party lines for a right to express their will on a change of the organic law of the State. on this principle the republic of each State, and of the United States, rest for its foundation. The germ of life of republican institutions in America were stabbed to the heart in the utterance of the Fort Worth Convention. They have declared as a party that they "will oppose any movement" by any class of citizens "looking to the reopening or further agitation of the question of State prohibition." When the Democracy espoused the cause of secession and lost, why did not the Republican party say, as to the results of the war, secession is dead and

strangle prohibition? This doubtless they would have done but as they allowed men the "personal liberty" of voting as they pleased, things changed not according to their mind. requires a powerful sharing to arouse our countrymen from their lethargy, for they have been cradled in formalism a d churchism until they are almost as dead as a doornail. But when once gained, they make steady and active members of the church. Our American brethren in Cuero are taking a deep interest in our German work which they showed in their kind hospitality as well as by their presence in our meetings. Bro. R. J. Deets, presiding elder of the Victoria district, and Bro. Oxley, preacher in charge, Granbury Station.

A great misfortune has overtaken this school. The building was destroyed by fire a year ago. The citizens promptly rebuilt, but were not able to put the school on foot, this section being in the midst of a two year's drouth. This is a school of some fifteen the prosition taken by the convention at Fort Worth is not negative, proposing to let the question rest in abey ance until the people choose to vote on it again; but positively declaring as a party, they will never resubmit the question of prohibition as a State measure any station, cheered us greatly by their presence, counsel and prayer. The following brethren were elected delegates to the annual confer-

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dead also, and henceforth we will stran-

gle Democracy as Democracy would now

Democrat who voted the Prohibition by this ninth resolution that to be a Democrat hereafter, all idea of State prohibition must be surrendered, and the saloon fostered and sustained as a democratic measure. This we might do if we were not allowed the free exercise of "personal liberty" in voting. The party that fosters the saloon will of necessity be a corrupt party. Its pledges and promises cannot be relied on; and as it has taken its stand for whisky and saloons against the right of the whole people to ever vote against a State prohibition, I bid it farewell. If it ever sobers up and comes back to the old land-marks of the saloon will of the saloon will of the whole people to the saloon will be saloon will be saloon the saloon will be saloon the saloon will be saloon to the saloon will be saloon the saloon will be saloo ticket last August is delicately informed 19a21c.

will welcome it back. of God to change the organic law of the State that intoxicants might be restrained to their proper use. This vote I am not ashamed of and never intend to be. To my mind there is but little difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. They both clamor for the spoils of office and whisky. If the Democracy of Texas had promised that they would submit the question of prohibition to the people when respects. of God to change the organic law of the

Exchange.

EXCHANGE AT DALLAS.

Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buying. .par .par EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. 

Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange:

Live Stock Markets.

NEW ORLEANS.
Texas beeves, first quality, 850 to 950 Texas beeves, first quality, 600 to to soo lbs, per head.

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CHICAGO. Cattle—shipping steers \$3.80a5.10, stockers and feeders \$2.60a3.70, cows, bulls and mixed \$1.85a3.60. Texas-fed steers \$1.90a5.25. Hogs—Prices ranging from \$4.90a5.70. Sheep—Texans \$2.00a3.53.

Gattle—Corn-ted teeves per B gross 2½/a3½;
Grass-fed cattle, choice, 2½/a2½c; grass-fed cattle, choice, 2½/a2½c; grass-fed cattle, common, 1½/a2c; two-year olds, per head, 85.00as.00; spring calves, 9 b, 2½/a3¼c; mutton, choice, 9 b, 3/a3½c; common, per head 50ca\$1; hogs nominal.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.

Cattle—Choice heavy native steers \$1.50a5.25, fair to good natives \$4.10a4.90.; butchers' steers medium to choice \$3.10a4.30; stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2.25a4.20.

Hogs—Market ranging from \$5.20a5.60.

Sheep—Fair to choice \$3.50a5.60.

KANSAS CITY.

HOUSTON.

Corn-fed beeves, per pound, 24,4224c; grass-fed cattle, choice, per pound, 2424c; grass-fed cattle, common, per pound, 13,422c; cows, per head, 540,4016.00; one and two-year-olds, per pound, 2424c; one and two-year-olds, per head, \$600,1000; caives, per pound, 2424c; spring caives, per pound, 23,436c; choice muton, per pound, 3434c; common, per head, 5000; mast-fed hogs, per pound, 4445c; corn fed hogs, per pound, 445c.

DALLAS.

Butchers pay \$2.503.09 for medium steers, \$2.003.50 for cows. \$3.8034.25 for fat hogs. \$4.0034.50 for sucking calves under 150 gross weight and \$3.50 for heavier weights. Quoted per cwt. Muttons bring 234.0334c per 1b.

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Dallas Local Markets.

BACON.—Short clear smoked, 9%a10c per lb. short clear dry saited, 9%a9%c, saited bellies, 9%c, breakfast bacon, 11%a11%c, choice sugar-cured hams, 12a12%c, magnolia canvassed 12c.
BRAN—Carlots of wheat bran \$20, corn \$8 BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in lbs \$2.50

per doz.

BANANAS \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$.00a3.75 per bunch.

BEANS—California in bags 5c, Lima in sacks 5\(\pi\_c\), Eastern hand picked 4\(\pi\_a\) 4\(\pi\_c\).

BERRIES—2 lackberries 75c per bucket, \$1.25 per crate, 24 pints.

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BUTTER—Choice country butter 10a13c per 1b,
Kansas dairy 22c@25c lb.

BROOMS—No. 1 fancy broom \$3.75. D. do
\$3.25, parlor \$3.30, 3 string heavy green straw
\$2.00c, 3-string yellow \$1.75, 2-string green \$1.65,
2-string yellow \$1.50.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Coopered lime \$1.75 per
bbl, in bulk \$1.35. Plastering laths \$1.50 per M.
Goat nair 75c per bb. Cement, Rosendale \$2.75,
Michigap plaster \$4.25. Window glass 40 per
cent. off list price.

CANDLES—Full weight 10c per 1b.

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CANDLES—Flint stick 9 %c.
CARBAGE—Louisiana 85.50 per crate.
CHEESE—Choice 14c; fancy 15c per lb.
CORN.—In the ear from wagon 40a50c, sacket by car lots, mixed 56a59c, white 57a60c, per bushel.

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Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their willingly. Among the agonics experienced by the willingly. Among the agonics experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregularities of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nervous irritability and sleeplessness. If you are dis-couraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sar-

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comes back to the old land-marks of democracy from whence it is fallen, I will welcome it back.

Last August I cast my vote in the fear of God to change the organic law of the

prohibition to the people when respectfully petitioned to do so, I should have remained one of them.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

GRRTS—Per bbl, \$4.004.25.

HIDES—No. 1 D. F. 20 lbs and over 19c, No. 2 D. F. 20 lbs

European nations have already appropriated about 6.500,000 of the 11.000,000 square miles of Africa. That does not leave much for Africa.

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ed, by which we mean odds and ends must be

closed no matter what the sacrifice. News-

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patterns. Some suitable for parlors; with

these we have borders. Others for dining-

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Best quality at 90c, that are worth \$1.15.

Extra quality at \$1.10, that are worth \$1.40.

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TABLE LINEN.

The snowy white bleached cloth, the rich, creamy, half-bleached cloth, or the more com-Although Summer is scarcely upon us, yet monplace reds, all are equally treated in this the magnitude of our business compels us to great cut of prices. turn our minds to Fall and Winter, and pre-

47c yd. for Bleached Linen, worth 65c. 62c yd. for Bleached Linen, worth 85c.

To yd. for Bleached Linen, worth \$1. 42c yd. for Cream Linen, worth 60c.

53c yd. for Cream Linen, worth 70c. 64c vd. for Cream Linen, worth 85c. 48c yd, for Red Damask Linen, worth 65c

TOWELS.

62e yd. for Cardinal Damask Linen, worth 85c.

Towels for the toilet, towels for the kitchen towels for the bath, towels for decoration. It Moquette Carpets and Wilton Velvet making our selections we consider their various uses, and the result permits our customers to let their ideas have full sway and still find towels to fit them.

> Glass Towels at 9c each, worth 15c. Huck Towels at 8c each, worth 12%c. Huck Towels at 16c each, worth 23c. Knotted Fringe at 18c, worth 25c. Finer qualities 25c, 30c, 35c, worth 35c, 45c, 50c, Bath Towels 75c a dozen, worth \$1.25.

Bath Towels \$1.25 a dozen, worth \$1.75.

Bath Towels \$2.50 a dozen, worth \$3.50. Bath Towels are too low to quote by the piece, but will be sold in any quantity to suit purchaser.

QUILTS.

Perhaps no other season of the year is so prolific in sales of White Quilts as the present. We claim no credit that years of experience have taught us this, but when we are able to Body Brussels are particularly noted for offer Quilts at the prices which we here their durability. The really elegant patterns name, we do claim we should not keep them in which they are made, and their adaptation longer than is necessary for customers to to uses of different parts of a house, make carry them away. them rank first in the liking of a great many.

> Honeycomb Quilts 72c, worth \$1. Honeycomb Ouilts \$1.05, worth \$1.45. Marseilles Quilts \$1.18, worth \$1.55. Marseilles Quilts \$1.62, worth \$2.25.

Marseilles Quilts \$2.20, worth \$2.95.

In this department will also be found complete lines of table sets, consisting of cloth and one dozen napkins to match. Handsome Dining-Table Cloths, Piano Covers, Scarfs, Mantel Lambrequins, and hundreds of other pretty, attractive and decorative articles. Linen Buggy Robes and Hammocks are also a feature of this department, and in their low

We really should say very little about these,

prices we promise much to wonder at.

as we have been so long recognized as the only house that sells a really first-class article at a moderate price, but present prices SANGER BROS

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# Texas Christian Advocate.

A special dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind., notes the death in the Surgical Institute, in that city, of Mrs. W. D. Ligon, of Whitesboro, Texas. She had been taken to the institute to be treated for the morphia habit. and during a paroxysm swallowed a set of lower false teeth. Mrs. Ligen, who is said to be a member of a wealthy fam'ly, was about torty-five years of age. Her remains will be shipped South for burial.—Times Democrat.

It is a Curious Fact

That the body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will do you the most good. It is really wonderful for purifying and enriching the blood, creating an appetite, and giving a healthy tone to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is pecu-

Prince Bismark's wife is said to be a typical "hausfrau," with never a thought above petty domestic details. The Crown Prince's wife is of the same nature. In their eyes it is little short of infamous for the Empress to read philosophy, advocate the higher education of women, and take an intelligent intersect in the affeirs of the Empires and the world.

The Kentucky Legislature adjourned after having been in session 127 days at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1000 a day. Of the 1571 est in the affairs of the Empire and the world.

I will pay high cash prices for old U. S. and Confederate Postage Stamps, if on the original letter or envelope. It will pay you to look up your old letters and send me the envelopes, as many of the stamps are rare and will bring high prices. Descriptive price-list sent to all who apply for them. I will buy unused stamps also, if in good order. Call the attention of your friends to this notice, as it may help some one in need. Best references furnished if desired.

THOMAS SEMMES.

Box 9, Alexandria, Va.

One of the most sensational events recently occurring in Washington was the purchase of a new straw hat by Attorney General Garland. The fact that Mr. Garland has worn his discarded hat for twelve long years, as he himself testifies, makes his late purchase an event of considerable interest. But men do reckless things in a presidential year.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups, for hotels, saloons, grocers and confectioners, and for family use. Order a sample case through your jobber. They sell well, bear good profit and give perfect satisfaction. Price to trade: Per case, 1 dozen quarts, \$5.50; per case, 2 dozen pints, \$6.

Says a Washington correspondent: "There is no reason for the absurd reports that Chief Justice Fuller will have to shave off his big, beautiful white mustache in order to meet the traditional wishes of the Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Matthews, Mr. Justice Field and Mr. Justice Lamar, of the present court, all wear moustaches.

In many affections peculiar to Women, MORLEY'S BUCHULIN is unequaled—as in Chlorosis or Retention. Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression, Ulcerated or Scurrous state of Uterus, Leucorrhea, or Whites, Sterility, and for all Complaints incident to the Sex, or in the decline or Change of Life.

Lacked the Assurance: Gas official (to collector)—Did you tell Mr. Hendricks that if his bill is not paid to-day the gas will be shut off? Collector—No, sir. Official—Why not? Collector—Because I was calling on his daughter last night until 12:30, and 1 hadn't the cheek.

The reading public has reason to be disgusted with any medicine which claims to cure everything, from a corn to consumption. Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria is simply what its name imports. If you have Malaria in your system, a few doses will destroy it immediately. So far as now known it is the only antidote for this poison. Sold by Druggists.

The postofile authorities in Chicago recently received from Tyler, Texas, a letter addressed to a "Young Lady Who Wants to Marry." The conditions inscribed on the envelope were, that she should be twenty-one years old and at work in an office. The writer intimates that he is possessed of \$20 acres of land and \$15,000 in cash.

In Ceneral Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Chil-dren. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

Hypophosphites is a most valuab dicine. It creates an appetite for d medicine. It creates an appetite for root engthens the nervous system, and builds up the dy. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion of coung man whom Physicians at times gave u-pe. Since he began using the Emulsion hough has ceased, gained fiesh and strength, an all appearances his the wallospital St years."-John Sullivan, Hospital St

Emperor Dom Pedro, of Brazil, is one of the most liberal and progressive of monarchs. During his reign he has done much to advance the interests of the empire of Brazil; has brought about many important reforms, and has done all in his power to promote the education of the people under his scepter.

MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN contains all the Active Principles of the best known Vegetable Kidney and Liver Medicines combined with Pure Holland Gin and Acetate Potash, making it a Positive and Specific Remedy for Irritation. Inflammation or ulceration of the Bladder and Kidneys, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Stone, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, Mucous and Milky Discharges, Dropsical Swelling, Rheumatism, and for all this class of specal diseases, existing in Men, Women or Children.

European capitalists propose to build a railroad from Bagdad to Constantinople. The distance is 1400 miles, and it is estimated that the cost of the road would be £15,000,000. If the project is carried out the distance between Europe and India will be shortened nine or ten days, and it will also give a route of commerce independent of the Suez Canal.

We take pleasure in calling attention of our readers to the card of JESSE FRENCH PIANO AND ORGAN CO., NASHVILLE, TENN. One of the largest and most responsible music houses in the United States. You can deal as safely with them by letter as if in their warerooms in person—and save all agents' commission by dealing with them direct. They offer to ship pianos or organs and not ask a cent till you have seen and tested the instrument in your own homes. They want to introduce their instruments in Texas, and are making special inducements; and we would advise our patrons to write to them at least before purchasing elsewhere. They are a good, responsible company.

The New York Legislature adjourned without making any arrangement for continuing the State labor in the prisons, and 35,000 men will be continued in enforced idleness for a year on account of the opposition to the con-tract system.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

Com. Kittson, of St. Paul, who died recently, left an estate estimated by himself at \$4,000,000. Each of his eleven children is given \$100,000 at the start, and the remainder is to remain undivided until the youngest son becomes of age, which will be in 1806.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is an unfailing cure for all diseases originating in biliary derangements caused by the malaria of miasmatic countries. No other medicine now on sale will so effectually remove the disturbing elements, and at the same time tone up the whole system. It is sure and safe in its action.

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A deposit of salt 390 feet in thickness has been struck under the town of Hutchinson, Kan., at a depth of 425 feet. The salt lacks less than a quarter of 1 per cent of absolute purity, and will be a great source of wealth to the town.

The Mother's Friend.

Not only shortens labor and lessens pain, but greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child, if used a few months before confinement. Write to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A rope just finished for the Edinburgh ca-ble tramway is 17,000 feet long. This is the longest unspliced cable in Great Britain, but for the Melbourne (Australia) tramways rope, 20,000 and 26,000 feet in length, and without splicing, have been supplied. The latter weighs twenty-four tons.

A Verbal Stimulant: "You seem thoughttul, this evening, Bobby," said the minister,
who was making a call. "Mr. Goodman," inquired Bobby, rousing himself, "what is a
vocabulary?" The minister kindly told him.
"I heard it this morning," Bobby explained,
"and I didn't know what it meant. Ma said
she had no idea what a vocabulary pa had until she heard him taking down the parlor
stove."

MORLEY'S BUCHULIN is designed for a special class of diseases and is not a "cure all." Nor is it considered a "quack" medi-cine, for it is prescribed by the most eminent physicians and Midwives after Confinement and Labor Pains, and for Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions of both sexes and all aves

Pond's Extract, for all Hemorrhages and

The Kentucky Legislature adjourned after having been in session 127 days at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1000 a day. Of the 1571 bills passed Gov. Buckner vetoed sixty, and in every instance, save one, he was sustained.

Proprietor of Fine Grounds to Young Landscape Gardener—Have you ever studied er—er—pathology? Landscape Gardener—No, sir. Proprietor—Well, then, you won't do. I must have a man who thoroughly understands laying out paths. Our druggists keep for sale Hall's Vegetabl

ever made for restoring the vitality and color "How is your husband feeling this morning, Mrs. Bentley?" "O, doctor, I don't know. He swore at me and threw a teaspoon at the baby because it cried." "Ah, favorable symptoms! He is getting better."

Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best preparation

School Girls.

Why do school girls like northeast winds? It brings chaps to their lips. Should it bring colds to their heads, let them take Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Emaciated Tramp (to business man)—I'm a survivor of the Mexican war, an' I want you to help me a little, Cap'n. "Get out o' this!" "Look here, Cap'n! what have got against a survivor of the Mexican war?" "All I've got against you is that you survived."

She—Sir, what do you mean by putting your arm around my waist? He—Do you object? "Arthur Gordon, I'll give you just five hours to remove your arm."

Dr. L. Whitaker says that while practicing medicine at San Gabriel, Burnet Co., Texas, he cured a very severe and long-standing case of Gravel with MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN. His patient passed nearly a handful of Calcu-lous, the size of small gravel, in 30 days.

Two of a Kind: Wife (in soiled wrapper, soiled coilar and slippers down at heel, to husband who enters late)—Ah! John, you're not a bit like what you used to be. Husband glancing at her dress)—Neither are you, my dear; neither are you.

Francis Murphy, the temperance revivalist, attributes much of his success to the fact that, while speaking, he never permits himself to say a harsh or unkind word about the drunkard or about the saloon keeper.

Mr. Ruskin is figuring in a new direction. The most popular drink in London at present is milk and soda water—half and half. The great art critic is the inventor of this bever-

PUBLISHERS NOTICES.

We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at 25 cents.
Your Sunday-school should keep a correct record. We can send you one for 50 cents. For large Sunday-schools, 75 cents. Extra size, for two years use, \$1.00.
If you want Sermon Paper order 25 cents worth—enough to last you a long time.
The Combination Blanks—a book containing blank Church Certificates, Marriage Certificates, Baptismal Certificates and Blank Receipts, 25 cents.
(All above are remnants of stock, hence the low prices.)

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.
I hereby agree to contribute during the present conference year, as follows:
For Voreign Missions
For Conference Collection
For Church Extension
For Education
For Bishops' Fund
For Bible Cause

NOTE—Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright. We will send the cards, post-paid, as follows: \$1.25 ress, SHAW & BLAYLOCK,
Dallas, Texas.

Secretary Bayard is a victim of irresponsible gossips. They now have it that he is engaged to Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, which is probably as destitute of truth as the story that he was to marry Mrs. Folsom.

To the Ladies.

We will furnish free of cost Japanese or Paper Napkins to all suppers given in Texas this year for religious purposes; provided not more than 500 shall be used at any one supsupper; ten days notice required.

CACTERINE MEDICINE Co., Waco, Texas.

A new definition of America is given by M. Renan. It is: "America is a wonderful country, an immense caldron open to all races."

Mrs. Cleveland's collection of diamonds and other precious stones is estimated to be worth \$50,000.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry SILVERWARE!

An immense stock of Watches, Diamonds ewelry, and Silverware always on hand **Our Optical Department** In charge of the well-known optician, W. Bohne comprises the largest assortment of Spectacle and Artificial Human Eyes in the South. REPAIRING OF JEWELRY AND WATCHES A SPECIALTY.

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Twenty years experience in this line of practice. Office No. 505 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

J. C. GEBHART, M. D., THE SPECIALIST, Formerly of Hot Springs, Ark.

The Morning After: Clara—How did you enjoy yourself at the ball last night, Emma? Emma (hoarsely)—Never enjoyed myself so much in all my life. I've caught my death of cold, and will be laid up with pneumonia. I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

A Prominent Merchant in Trouble.

A Prominent merchant in trouble.

As snappish and cross as a bear;
The clerks know enough to keep out of his way.

Lest the merchant should grumble and sweat Even Tabby, the cat, is in fear of a cuff, Or a kick, if she ventures too near;
They all know the master is apt to be rough, And his freaks unexpected and queer.

And his freaks unexpected and queer.
What makes the old fellow so surly and grim,
And behave so confoundedly mean?
There's certainly something the matter with
him—
Is it stomach, or liver, or spleen?
We've guessed it—his liver is sluggish and bad
His blood is disord-red and foul.
It's enough to make any one hopelessly mad,
And greet his best friend with a growl.
The world-wide remedy, Dr. Pierce's Gol
den Medical Discovery, will correct a disor
dered liver and purify the blood, tone you
system and build up your flesh and strength

"George, dear, shall we hang the hammo out under that beautiful chestnut tree? asked Maude, softly. "No, no, not that tree not that one," he cried hoarsely. "Why no George?" "Because, Maude, there are a number of things that I wish to say to you to start."

The spooks and gobins that delight To fil with terror all the night; That stalk abroad in hideous dreams With which dyspeptia's fancy teems, Will never trouble with their il's The man who trusts in Pierce's Pills. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets: vegetable, harmless, painless, sure! "I suppose," said the reporter, "that yo found a great many objects de vertu i Paris?" "No," said Mr. Adams; "on the contrary, it was the most immoral city I visited."

#### Church Motices.

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The Plan of Episcopal Visitations for

Denver Conference, Pueblo, Col... Aug Western Conference, Wyandotte, Kan. Aug i Missouri Conference, Gallatin, Mo... Sept St. Louis Conference, Bonne Terre... Sept I Southwestern Missouri Conference, Nevada, Mo...... FIRST LISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

North Alabama Conference, Asheville, N. C. . . . . Oct 3
North Alabama Conference, Anniston, Ala.

Nov 14
Mississippi Conference, Jackson, La . . . Nov 28
Alabama Conference, Mobile, Ala . . . . Dec 12
Louisiana Conference, New Orleans, La . Dec 19 SEVENTH DISTRICT - BISHOP KEY.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND DISTRICT.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

Bee House cir, at Evant June 9, 10
Cow House mis, at Hines' Chapel June 16, 17
Center City mis June 23, 24
Indian Creek June 30, July 1
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Moulton cir, at Waelder June 9, 10
Leesville cir, at Union Hill June 16, 17
Hallettsville cir, at Andrews Chapel June 23, 24
Boxville cir, at Boxville June 30, July 19
DeWitt cir, at Concrete July 14, 15
Worktown cir, at Sait Creek July 14, 15
Middletown cir, at — July 21, 22
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. 

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Brazii Missionary Conference, San Paulo,
Brazii Virginia Conference, Portsmouth, Va. Nov
North Carolina Conference, Newberne,
N. C. Nov:
THIRD DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Jacksonville mis, Pierce's Chapel... June 9, 10
Palestine sta. June 16 17
District Conference at Tribity, Thursday,
July 26. WALTER B. PATTERSON, P. E.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Flatonia cir. June 5

C. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
MEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS.
White Oaks mis, at White Oaks. 26 Sun in June Penasco mis 1st Sunday in July Penasco mis 1st Sunday in July A. J. POTTER, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND DISTRICT.

Macogdoches and Timpson, at Nacogdoches, June 28, 12

San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton. June 28, 29

Bostrict Conference, at Timpson June 28, 29

Beckville cir, at Ebenezer July 18, 18

Beckville cir, at Ebenezer July 18, 19

Beckville cir, at Milam: July 21, 29

Sexton cir, at Glenfawn Aug 18, 19

Pine Hill cir, at Glenfawn Aug 25, 26

Linn Flat cir Sept 1, 2

Buena Vista cir Sept 1, 2

T. P. SMITH, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Blossom Prairie sta. July 7, 8
Paris sta July 8, 9
Blossom Prairie cir July 11
Clarksville sta. July 14, 15
Clarksville mis July 14, 15
Clarksville mis July 14, 15
Clarksville mis July 16
Rosalie cir July 21, 22
Ambia mis July 25
Milton cir July 28, 29
Annona cir Aug 1
Boston cir Aug 1
Boston cir Aug 4, 5
Detroit cir Aug 4, 5
Detroit cir Aug 1, 22

Kanda Marshall District—Third Round. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Centennial mis, Mt. Pleasant June 9, 10
DeBerry cr., Bethel June 13, 17
Troupe District Conference, Troupe June 16, 17
Troupe District Conference, Troupe June 21-24
Marshall mis, North Marshall June 30, July 1
Hallville cir, Bethel June 30, July 14, 15
Kilgore cir, Hopewell July 21, 22
Troupe and Overton, Bethel July 22, 23
Troupe and Overton, Bethel July 23, 29
Henderson cir. Aug 11, 12
Henderson sta. Aug 18, 19
Marshall sta Aug 25, 25
District Conference will convene in the Methodist church, at 9 a. m., Thursday, June 21 to 24.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

	TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
is	Duck Creek staJune 16, 17
ır.	Terrell sta June 25
	Forney cir, atJune 30, July 1
	Kemp cir, at Baker's PrairieJuly 14, 15
	Crandall's cir, at CrandallJuly 21, 22 Rockwall sta July 28, 26
	Mesquite cir
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d,	Floyd cir, at ——Sept 1, 2
	TERRELL DISTRICT—TBIRD ROUND.  Duck Creek sta
	SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
ol-	Oxford cir4th Sun in June
or- ur	Fredonia cir
h.	Cherokee cir
	San Saba sta Tuesday after 4th Sun in July
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ot, m-	Oxford cir.         4th Sun in June           Pontotoc cir         1st Sun in July           Fredonia cir         1st Sun in July           Cherokee cir         3d Sun in July           Richland Springs mis         4th Sun in July           San Saba sta         Tuesday after 4th Sun in July           Willow City cir.         1st Sun in Aug           Blanco sta         2d Sun in Aug           Bianco cir         3d Sun in Aug           Round Mountain and Rockvale sta         4th Sun in Aug           The District Conference will convene at San
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	Saba, Thursday morning, before the fifth Sunday in July.
	M. A. BLACK, P. E.
	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Weatherford cir, at Silver CreekJune 9, 10
	Garvin cirJune 23, 24
_	Springtown and GoshenJune 27
	Vernon misJuly 10
	Mobeetie misJuly 21, 22
in	Margaret and QuanahAug 4, 5
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is-	Booneville cirAug 18, 19
_	Weatherford cir, at Silver Creek         June 9, 10           Whitt cir, at Peaster         June 16, 17           Garvin cir         June 23, 24           Springtown and Goshen         June 27, 24           Vernon sta         July 7, 8           Vernon mis         July 10           Mobeetie mis         July 28, 29           Clarendon mis         July 28, 29           Margaret and Quanah         Aug 4, 5           Weatherford sta         Aug 11, 12           Finis cir         Aug 18, 19           Booneville cir         Aug 18, 19           District conference at Springtown, June 27, July 1.         Jerome Haralson, P. E.
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	ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
~	District Conference, at BairdJune 14 to 17
1	Sweetwater mis, at Roby June 23, 24
	Dickens mis, at —July 7, 8
	Lytle Gap mis, at KizerJuly 14, 15
П	Sipe Springs cir, at Camp-meeting July 28, 29
П	Big Springs sta, at Marionfield Aug 1, 12
П	ABILENE DISTRICT—THRD ROUND.  Belle Plaine and Baird, at Belle Plaine. June 9, 10 District Conference, at Baird. June 14 to 17 Sweetwater mis, at Roby. June 23, 24 Snyder mis, at June 39, July 1, 15 Lytle Gap mis, at Kizer. July 14, 15 Lytle Gap mis, at Kizer. July 14, 15 Lanson mis, at Haskell. July 21, 22 Sipe Springs cir, at Camp-meeting. July 28, 29 Rising Star mis, at Camp-meeting. Aug 4, 5 Big Springs sta, at Marionfield. Aug 11, 12 Colorado sta. Aug 13, at 8 p. m. Albany sta and Albany mis, at Camp-meeting. Aug 18, 19
П	JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.
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ı	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.  Mt. Pleasant cir. at Oak Grove
П	Jefferson sta
П	Linden cir, at Douglassvillelst Sun in July
П	Queen City and Atlanta, at Evergreen 2nd Sun in July
П	
П	Kelleyville cir. at Center Hill
П	Coffeeville cir, at Smyrna
H	Gilmer cir, at
П	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
П	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
П	San Diego mis, at CollinsJune 10
	San Diego mis, at Colins June 17 Go'iad sta June 17 Helena cir, at Stockdale June 24 Floresville cir, at Runge July 17 Corpus and Rockport cir, at Rockport July 18 Beeville cir, at Lebanon July 18 Lagarto cir, at June 22 ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
П	Corpus and Rockport cir. at Rockport July 8
П	Beeville cir, at LebanonJuly 15
,	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
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or	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	North Beiton cir, at Pieasant ValleyJune 9, 10
1	Burnet cir, at HastingJune 23, 24
29	Burnet cir, at Hasting June 23, 24 Burnet sta June 24, 25 Bertram cir, at Sunny Lane (Wed.) June 27, 28
tal	Burnet cir, at Hasting June 23, 24 Burnet sta June 21, 25 Bertram cir, at Sunny Lane . (Wed.) June 27, 28 Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove . June 30, July 1
19	North Belton cir, at Pieasant Valley June 9, 10 Temple sta June 16, 17 Burnet cir, at Hasting June 23, 24 Burnet sta June 24, 25 Bertram cir, at Sunny Lane (Wed.) June 27, 28 Florence cir, at Pieasant Grove June 30, July 1 Taylor sta. July 7, 8 Round Rock cir, at Brushy Camp-ground,
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1 29 1 5 1 5 1 9 1 3 1 7 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8	Corn Hill cir, at Owens' Chapel. Aug 4, 5

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Meirose cir. at Chireno...... June 9, 10 Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Nacogdoches.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

B HARRIS, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Kopperl, at Andrews Chapel June 7. 8
Glenrose, at Porter's School-house June 9. 10
Paluxy, at Morgan's Mills June 16, 17
Lipan, at Lipan June 23, 24
Granbury sta June 30, July 1
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 14, 15
Desdemona, at July 18, 19
Cisco sta July 22, 22
Breckenridge, at July 18, 19
Cisco sta 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. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Twenty-fourth Street, Austin June 9, 16
Eigin eir June 16, 17
Webberville eir June 17, 18
Tenth Ward Church, Austin June 23, 24
Central Church, Austin June 23, 24
Central Church, Austin June 23, 24
Central Church, Austin June 30, 24, 17
Manchaca eir July 7, 8
West Point eir July 14, 15
Columbus July 21, 22
Eagle Lake July 22, 23
Flatonia eir Aug 4, 5
LaGrange Aug 5, 6
Winchester eir Aug 11, 12
Oak Hill eir Aug 18, 19
C. C. Armstrong, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 
 San Angelo
 2d Sun in June

 Junction City mis
 3d Sun in June

 Sherwood mis
 4th Sun in June

 Menard mis
 1st Sun in July

 Ingram mis
 2d Sun in July

 Bandera cir
 3d Sun in July

 Kerrville cir
 4th Sun in July
 NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS. WAXAHACHIR DISTRICT-THIRD ROUNE WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood. June 2, 3
Bristol cir, at Palmer. June 9, 10
Ennis sta, at Ennis. June 16, 17
Irene cir, at Brandon June 23, 24
Italy cir, at Italy. June 30
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie July 10
Reagor cir, at Rim Branch July 14, 15
Wesley and Rush cir, at Duncanville July 10
Reagor cir, at Rim Branch July 14, 15
Avalon cir, at Center July 17
Kerens cir, at Marion July 29, 29
Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield July 25, 22
Waxahachie cir, at Sardis July 28, 29
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Lancaster cir Aug 4, 5 Aug 4, 5 Aug 11, 12 E. L. Armstrong, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Your Sunday-schools and you one for 50 cents.
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Livingston cir, at Hickory Grove. July 7, 8

Moscow cir, at Hollywood. July 14, 15

Burkeville cir, at Jasper
Newton cir, at Jasper
Jasper cir, at Jasper
Jasper sta, at Jasper
Homer cir, at Lurkin. July 28, 29

Woodville cir, at Mount Hope. Aug 4, 5

Spurger cir, at Sunset. Aug 11, 12

Orange sta. Aug 14-17

Beaumont sta. Aug 14-17

Beaumont sta. Aug 25, 26 Liberty cir, at Devers Aug 18, 19;
Liberty cir, at Devers Aug 25, 26
The Beaumont District Conference will be
held at Jasper, from July 19th to 22nd inclusive.
All the members are carnestly entreated to be
present. R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Meetings on Emberson Circuit.

Friscoe, (Parr's Prairie.) ... June 27, at night Hoggv, (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.

Abilene District. Abilene District.

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

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

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. FLADGER, P. E.

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.

Victoria District.

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.

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.

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Granbury District.

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.

Paris District.

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.

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The veering wind, in furious blasts, bend

A lady friend of mine has for several years been troubled with bumps and pimp es on her face and neck, for which she used various cosmetics in order to remove them and beautify and improve her complexion; but these local applications were only temporary and left her skin in a worse condition.

I recommended an internal preparation and shrub before it. Deluges of rain Descend; and hail remorselessly smites dow The thriving green of forest and of field. List to the awful strife of elements! Blanched the brown cheeks of men, and

women frail Tremble and shrink amid this fearful din. Who grateful would not be in such a storm, To shelter have, and cheering company? Such refuge sweet has he who humbly trust In Him whose glorious personality, Broad, high, and strong, can shelter all All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free, a copy of our 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever before known. Address,

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How sweet, O Christ! to nestle in thy breast, Conscious alone of love, all else forgot! GEO. HINSON.

#### WAELDER, TEXAS. THE GREAT MASTER.

"I am my own master," cried a young had on hand; "I am my own master."

"Responsibility—is it?" "A master must lay out the work he and you can count on me for all my in-

wants done, and see that it is done right. | fluence is worth and for generous pecuni-He should try to secure the best ends by ary aid." the best means. He must keep on the and watch that everything goesstraight; else he will fail." "Well."

"To be master of yourself you have to cultivate, your temper to govern, your master you."

"That is so," said the young man. "Now, I could undertake no such

## DEACON WHITE'S PRAYER-MEET-

ING. prayer-meeting, and, contrary to custom, he preferred not to announce the topic of the evening in advance. Curiosity, perhaps, as well as interest, drew a larger number than usual to the place of

The singing was inspiring, the Scripture read was eminently practical, and the subject proposed for consideration one which appealed to every man, woman,

and child present. "As professing Christians, what is our duty in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors in our midst?"

"It is time this question was seriously asked and as seriously answered," said the good deacon. "On my way here I passed two saloons where beer and cider are sold openly, and where I have no doubt stronger liquors are sold more secretly. And, my friends, we are responsible for this. There are fifty men and women here this evening, and fifty working with might and main against any local evil cannot fail of a good degree of success. There are not all here who should be. Some are in the saloons; some, too, for whom mothers are praying. God pity those mothers, and forgive who are in large measure responsible for their sorrow. We have allowed the sale of intoxicating liquors in our midst. Yes, friends, we have allowed this sale, and are verily

guilty." Much more than this said the leader; each utterance a personal accusation, of which he accepted his full share. He then offered an earnest prayer that all might be made to see their duty and

have strength to perform it. After singing a hymn, there was an ominous silence, in which the ticking of the clock could be distinctly heard. At length this silence was broken by the pastor, who acknowledged his remissness, and pledged himself to greater

The next voice heard was that of a poor woman who sat in an obscure corper of the room, as though wishing to escape observation. "There will be hope for my boy if the saloons are closed. It has seemed to me sometimes that God had forgotten us, and I came in here this evening to see if I could get any help or comfort. I am thankful I came. I shall have faith now to keep on praying, and may God bless Deacon White for what

Others expressed themselves glad that o important a matter had been so for-

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cibly presented, and declared their readi- at the time we set, they will certainly ness to aid in any way possible the work | come at the time he sets; and that is the of reform.

Then arose Mr. Swanton, a tall, dignified gentleman, whose utterances were always measured, and whose opinions were always positive. He was sorry to disagree with what seemed to be the prevailing sentiment of the evening, but he could not believe himself in any way responsible for the sale of intoxicating liquor, neither was he prepared to go all lengths for its suppression. There should be caution and discretion, lest a mistaken zeal should bring upon them some greater evil.

At this point in his remarks a young man came hurriedly into the chapel, and, after speaking to him for a moment, went as hurriedly out. Stopping for no opology, Mr. Swanton seized his hat, and, while a strange pallor overspread his face, left the room.

This, however, proved but a momentary interruption to the meeting, which was prolonged beyond the usual time. Resolutions were passed and pledges given, so that Deacon White felt sure of support in any course of action he might undertake.

Enthusiasm had been aroused, and attention called to an evil the magnitude of which, although but half comprehended, seemed well nigh overwhelming to those who almost for the first time gave it serious thought.

While singing the closing hymn, Mr. Swanton entered the room as abruptly as he had left it, and, going forward to the platform, stood with bowed head until the singing ceased. Then in a husky voice, he said: "Friends, I have to ask for your forgiveness and your prayers. I had forgotten that I was bound to love my neighbor as myself. A revelation man, proudly, when a friend tried to has been made to me this evening. A persude him from an enterprise which he sorrow has come to me such as I would not have believed could ever fall to my "Did you ever consider what a re- lot, and my eyes have been opened. I sponsible post that is?" asked the friend. say now that the saloons in our midst must be closed. They must be closed,

Before those who listened had recoverlookout against obstacles and accidents, ed from their surprise Mr. Swanton had gone. He had not dreamed of danger to his only son; but others knew that Harold Swanton was an occasional visitor in the saloons, and that during the last few your conscience to keep clear, your heart months his visits had become more frequent. The pride of his father and the will to direct, and your judgment to in- idol of his mother, there was, notwithstruct. You are master over a hard lot, standing his brilliant talents, something and if you don't master them they will of recklessness in his character, which

made any excitement peculiarly fascinat-How it happened was really never thing," said his friend; "I should fail known outside of the saloon: but in a sure if I did. Saul wanted to be his own trial of strength, either in angry or good-Stomach, Liver

master, and failed. Herod did. Judas did. No man is fit for it. 'One is my Master, even Christ.' I work under God's direction. When he is Master all goes thought to be dead. Happily, however, he soon rallied, and when the physician propagate direction. master, and failed. Herod did. Judas natured contest, the young man was so pronounced him in no immediate danger, Mr. Swanton returned to the chapel to acknowledge his newly awakened con-

> As the door closed behind him for the second time a murmur ran around the

were induced to join in the crusade. This one church moved other churches to a prayerful consideration of duty, and it was not long before their purpose was accomplished. There was not even the necessity of a recourse to law. The combined influence of the members of these churches created a public sentiment which could not be resisted.

Deacon White's prayer-meeting marked an epoch in the history of the town. Since then there has been greater activity in all departments of legitimate business. There has been a higher standard of morality, more consistent Christian living, and more entire consecration to the

service of the Lord. O, for a Deacon White in every church to convince its members of the terrible fact that they are verily guilty in this matter of liquor-selling!"-- Buffalo Christian Advocate.

#### THINGS TO THINK OF.

Idleness is the burial of a living man.-Jeremy Taylor.

Let each hour, each moment find thee Doing still the task assigned thee. -Caroline A. Mason.

One may live a conqueror, a king, a magistrate, but he must die a man.-Daniel Webster.

Though his promised messages come not

Advice is like medicine. You can never tell whether it will do you any good

intil after you have taken it.

Though a Christian's obedience can't merit heaven, it is a blessed token of his neetness for it.

He that feeds his birds will not starve his babes.

ought to be our aim and inspiration.

and sustain no further relation to them; they follow us, they constitute our life, and they give accent and force and mean. ing to our present deeds.

hath the leisure of conscious power and unerring wisdom, and it will be well for us to learn to wait. But the faintest effort of the heart, enslaved in sin, to free itself from its chains, is sure of the strong arm which

right and to order all affairs: the Lord

chain and set the captive free." Frugal and industrious men are friendly to established government, as the idle

the prophet said should "break every

and expensive are dangerous. It is not the number of facts he knows. but how much of a fact he is himself. that proves the man.

The best things are nearest; light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

Marriages. MIZELL.—CHAMBERS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Ennis, Texas, May 16, 1888, by Rev. Wm. A. Sampey, East Texas Conference, Mr. Hardy P. Mizell, and Miss Benie Chambers—both of Ennis.

WHITE—STOVALL. — At Daly Church, Houston county, Texas, May 13, 1888, by Rev. J. L. Whitescarver, Mr. Joseph White and Miss Dora Stovall—both of Houston county. HUFF-MOBLEY.—At Daly Church, Houston county, Texas, May 13, 1888, by Rev. J. L. Whitescarver, Mr. Hamp Huff and Mrs. Calledonia Mobley-both of Houston county.

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Lofilin.—William R. Loffin, son of D. W. and Martha E. Loffin, was born Oct. 18, 1871, and died April 6, 1888. Willie had never joined the church or made profession of religion publicly, yet he was a good boy and gave promise of a useful life. He was taught to pray from childhood. He prayed during his sickness, and in his death were evidences of conversion, which caused us to believe that of conversion, which caused us to believe that he died at peace with God. He leaves a father, grandparents and many friends who father, grandpatent in heaven. expect to meet him in heaven.
B. A. Thomasson.

second time a murmur ran around the room, and later, when all was known, the change in his feelings was fully appreciated.

He said the saloons must be closed. It was voted unanimously by the fifty who had met for prayer that they "shall be closed!" Absent members of the church were induced to join in the crusade.

PIERCE.—Ada C. Pierce, daughter of Mrs. M. Johnson, was married to Mr. D. T. Pierce, May 10, 1883, and died Oct. 5, 1887. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1860, and lived a consistent member until her death. When the messenger came he did not take her by surprise. She said she was ready, and requested her dear ones to meet her in heaven. The bereaved husband and the two liltle metherless children can meet wife and mother bye-and-bye in the goodly land as she requested.

goodly land as she requested. RIPLY.—Hiram B. Riply was born in Ohio, June 25, 1816; married Miss Ann Jones, of Hines county, Miss., in 1858, and died near Penney's Chapel, in Washington, Texas, May 10, 1888. Bro. Ripley had been an acceptable member of the M. E. Church, South, for over forty years. He was a man of unquestionable integrity and was ripe unto the harvest. He had recently moved to Texas to live with a son. His life was of great service to both church and state, having fought through the Mexican war. He leaves wife and children to mourn for him. His death was very sudden, though his health had not been good for some time. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. His pastor.

INDEPENDENCE. TEXAS.

HOMAN.—Robert Homan, son of Mr. Robt.
Homan, deceased, and Mrs. Hattie Homan,
was born Feb. 6, 1878, and died May 13, 1888.
Little Bob was a bright, sweet-spirited boy, a
faithful attendant at Sunday-school and a
favorite with his many relatives and acquaintances generally. His death was a sad blow
to his widowed mother, and brought sorrow
to many hearts. Sweetly sad were those last
words, "Good evening," to the loved ones
watching by the bedside of the patient little
sufferer, as the evening shades of that beautiful Sunday lengthened. But may we not believe that it was the best evening of that
short life, for it was the evening whose morning dawn brought to that spirit eternal day.
Let the loved ones remember that little Bob
is waiting and watching at the beautiful
gate, and that when next they hear him
speak it will not be, "good evening," but
"good morning."
C. R. WRIGHT,
CAMERON, TEXAS. INDEPENDENCE, TEXAS.

CAMERON, TEXAS. PONTON.—Died, Mrs. Mattie K. Ponton. She was born in Gozales county, Texas, Dec. 29, 1849; married to Thos. J. Ponton, Esq., Feb. 27, 1872; was converted in 1875, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Daniel Webster.

John Wesley used to say: "Pass smoothly over the perverseness of those you have to do with, and go forward."

Youth is the only time
To think and to decide on a great course; Manhood with action follows; but 't is dreary to have to alter our whole life in age—
The time past, the strength gone.

—Robert Browning.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

Half the misery of human life might be extinguished by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence, and humanity.—
Addison.

God is always punctual to his time.
Though his promised messages come not

Feb. 27, 1872; was converted in 1875, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in which she remained until Aug. 14, 1881, when she was received into the M. E. Church, South. She leaves her aged mother, her husband and five little children to mourn her loss. Sister Ponton was a lady of the very highest type, "a woman of her gentle sex the seeming paragon." In every relationship of life she was eminetly true—true to the faithful mother, sharing her every care; true to her dear husband, to whom she was a crown of joy; true to her precious children who inherit the delicate sensibilities of their mother's nature, and who are all following her as she followed Christ, Nothwithstanding her naturally modest and retiring disposition, made her prominent as a worker in the church. She was president of the Women's Missionary She ety of the Gonzales Methodist Episcopai Church, South. The loved on the woman is the full mother, sharing her every care; true to her precious children who inherit the delicate sensibilities of their mothers have a worker in the church. She was president of the Women's Missionary She ety of the Gonzales Methodist Episcopai Church, South. The loved have a leady of the very highest type, "a woman of her gentle sex the seeming paragon." In every relationship of joy; true to her precious children to mourn her loss. Sister Ponton was a lady of the very highest ty

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KING.—Little Daise King, the daughter of W. E. and M. E. King, has been called by the Lord of glory from earth's sorrows and trials to the blessed kingdom of eternal light and holiness. It touches the tenderest and deepest chord of the soul to surrender the loved little one to the cold embrace of death, but blessed be God for the hope of the resurrection and the promise of eternal lite. Be comforted in this, that the Lord doeth all things well. You have bidden farewell to the loved one, but not forever. Be comforted in the promise of the Scriptures and wait patiently and thou wilt yet praise Him for what he has done. Your child rests with the saved tiently and thou wilt yet praise Him for what he has done. Your child rests with the saved and sanctified ones in his kingdom of love.

Every man likes to talk about himself; good listener makes a delightful wife.

Not to enjoy life but to employ life, and to be our aim and inspiration.

We do not shake off our yesterdays and sustain no further relation to them; hey follow us, they constitute our life, and they give accent and force and meaning to our present deeds.

We are in hot haste to set the world light and to order all affairs: the Lord and the legisure of conscious powers and the legistry of the legistry in the daughter of E. and Susan Waters, was born in Georgia, July 28. 1855. She moved to Alabama, where, in 1809, she was married to J. T. Grimes. They moved to Texas in 1875. She was converted at home in 1809, and lived a consistent and faithful Christian until March, 1888, when the Lord said, "It is enough; come home." In the full triumph of faith she bade farewell to the loved ones of earth. She fulfilled the sphere of life in which God has ordained for one to walk to be a wife and helpmeet in the fullest sense of the word, and a loving, tender-hearted mother. She leaves a husband and nine children to mourn their loss, but the grace of God is sufficient. May their end be like hers—"the death of the righteous,"

A FRIEND.

MAYHEW.—Andrew L. Mayhew, son of A.
A. and S. E. Mayhew, was born in Pontotoc county, Miss., Oct. 25, 1868; came to Texas in 1878; professed religion Agust, 1884, at a camp-meeting held by Rev. E. Bates, pastor, assisted by Rev. C. C. Mayhew, of the Illinois Conference. He was sick for several months before he was confined to his bed. During this time he was active in attendance at church, and his farm duties. He was confined to his bed over a week in severe sickness before his time of departure came, which was May 20, 1888, at his home in Coryell county, Texas, when he tell sweetly asleep in Jesus' arms. Andrew was a model young man in every respect. He expressed to some of his young friends a willingness to die. He has only passed from death to a higher life—a more glorious inheritance, where the purchased possession of the redeemed must all, sooner or later, appear unto the praise of His glory, who died that we might live. May God's grace be with his bereaved parents and brothers.

W. J. LEMONS, P. C.

Weller,—The home of Dr. C. O. Weller was visited by death, April 27, 1888, and little James Allan Weller was transferred from a happy home on earth to a happier one in heaven. His earth-life was short. He was born Nov. 23, 1886; Daptized Aug. 14, 1887, by the writer. He was a beautiful, sprightly boy. His stay was just long enough to weave a spell of love and hope around the hearts of parents and brothers and sister; then God took him. The love and hope remain to shine in the desolate home and light the way to the beautiful city. No life, however short, is lived in van if it awakens noble sentiments and leaves the world richer in its store of affections. Every flash of child-life that breaks on our path here is a reflector of God, and if the vail falls over it before it is shadowed by sin, it shines forever a sweet memory, a steady beacon. James Allen lived long enough to love and be loved, but too short for sin and sorrow. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away." The rest eternity will reveal. W. W. PINSON.

Chawford.—Dr. Samuel W. Crawford was born Aug. 15, 1826, in Tennessee, and died in Shelby county, Texas, Jan. 24, 1888. There were few better men than Bro. Crawford. He joined the M. E. Church, South, early in lite, and always lived up to the true standard of Christianity. His motto was: "To visit the fatherless, and the widow in her affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world," as well as by doing good; being merciful and kind to everyone, and especially to them that were of the household of faith. Bro. Crawford loved his church and came as near living up to all its requirements as any one, its preachers not excepted. He was a faithful steward for a number of years and was never found wanting in anything. He always gladdened the heart of his preacher with a cheerful reception, when he arrived, and doing a good part afterwards. In trials and affliction Bro. Crawford was never heard to complain, always patient and meek in such hours, thereby showing his trust in God his Savior. The writer was well acquainted with Bro. Crawford, and he can say of a truth, that he never knew a better man, a more Godfearing, God-loving and God-serving man than was Bro. Crawford.

"Soldier of Christ well done!"

Soldier of Christ weil dor Praise be thy new employ:
And while eternal ages run.
Rest in thy Savior's Joy."
J. M. PORTER

GAMSON, TEXAS.

COMPTON.—William T. Compton was born in North Carolina, July 25, 1848; moved to Texas in early life; was married to Mrs. Sarah M. Buford, July 5, 1886, and died April 9, 1888. Bro. Compton was a man of undoubted Christian piety; in loving and serving God was not wavering or falterling, but steady, firm and always the same, "ever abounding in the love of God." He was a loving child and the staff of his mother's old age, a devoted husband and kind father. He leaves a mother, wife, one child and one brother and two sisters, with a step-daughter, to weep in his absence here. He was sick only two days, but all the while was conscious of his condition, asking his wife not to allow the doctors to stupefy him with opiates, saying he wanted to meet death with a clear mind. On Sunday defore his death he cailed all his relatives around him and bade them farewell, pronouncing blessings on each—like Jesus, taking the little ones in his arms and praying for them. On Monday his wife saw he was sinking, and being atraid he would soon not know her, said: "Do you know me?" "Yes," said he, "this is my darling wife, 'kissed her goodbye and tell asleep at once.

O grave where is thy sting? COMPTON .- William T. Compton was born

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Holt.—John B. Holt was born July 2, 1857, and died at his ranch, near San Angelo, Texas, May 12, 1858. Death resulted from a fall caused by his saddle horse stumbling while running stock. Deceased is the oldest son of Bro. Asa Holt, so well known as one of our most influential laymen. He leaves also a wife and three little children. A paralysis of speech during the weeks of lingering prevented any dying testimony, but those of us who knew the oeparted, feel that it is well with his soul. At eleven years of age he embraced religion, and has lived ever since a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Upright in business, courageous in purpose, and kind in social intercourse, Bro. Holt was widely esteemed, and his death deplored. Among the stock men with whom he has been associated, he was universally popular. As his pastor, I enjoyed his friendship, and spent many delightiu hours with his interesting family. To the bereaved relatives I extend the sympathy of many friends who share this stroke of sorrow.

A. E. RECTOR. A. E. RECTOR.

Morris. - Dr. James Francis Morris has been called to the bosom of his Savior. The subject of this contuary was one of the purest, most chaste and elegant Christian gentleman it has ever been the writer's privilege to know. My acquaintance with him was not long, but My acquaintance with him was not long, but was of a most pleasant character, and I ever found him affable, courteous and agreeable. He was born in Gadsden county, Fla., April 6, 1850, where he resided till 1866, when he removed with his family to Texas and settled in Nacogdoches county. Here his health gave way, and after a lingering illness he was called home. In early life he embraced Christianity and espoused the doctrines of the Episcopal Church, and lived, so far as our knowledge extends, a devout and acceptable member of that body of Christians. His disease was pulmonary, and in the early part of ease was pulmonary, and in the early part of his sickness he was quite despondent. After realizing his true condition, however, he with-drew his thoughts from earth and placed them drew his thoughts from earth and placed them on heaven and heavenly things. Frequently in my visits to his room he would enjoy bright hopes of heaven. While a very calm and collected young man, he would give way to emotional feelings, and then it was really a personal benediction to hear him talk of the goodness and mercies of God. He had one care, that of a dear mother. Such devotion and such attention as his mother, brother, doctors and friends, of all ages and seets as was bestowed upon him is commendable. His brother, Judge Morris, says of him: "He was always moral—never used any profane His brother, Judge Morris, says of him: "He was always moral—never used any profane language, never drank liquor nor engaged in any kind of dissipation. He was retuing in disposition and was hardly ever seen in public places. He was baptized when a child by the Rev. S. G. Childs, of the M. E. Church, and at the age of eighteen was confirmed as a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, by Bishop Gregg. It may be that we cannot see the faults of those whom we love, yet I remember when Frank was a babe, and I knew him better than anyone except his mother, and I can say that he completely filled the measure of a Christian gentleman according to my estimate. He suffered for twenty-one years—yet was a hard student, and was ever patient and never complained. He had great respect for others, and was never known to speak harshly to anyone." never known to speak harshly to anyone
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#### Over the State.

Our secular news columns this week are purposely meagre to give room for better matter.-ADVOCATE.

Obituary.

Died .- Mrs. J. W. Barton, at Dallas; Mrs. Ralliff, at Kaufman; Mrs. Dania Kirby, at McDade; John Toothman, at Kaufman; Charles J. Howe, at Victoria; Mrs. T. J. Clark, at Denison

Texas Incidents.

Conrad Jackson, a twenty-year-old colored boy, is sentenced to be hung at Waco July 16. \* School exercises and college commence ments have during the week gladdened the hearts of parents and impressed the "sweet girl graduate that she is done with trouble in this world"-but she will find out differently. . The web worm is destroying cotton in the Indian Nation. . Decoration Day was pretty generally observed in Texas.

Casualties.

An unknown man, on a railroad bridge near Pilot Point, dropped through the trestlework and swung to the cross-ties to save himself; but thrust his head up too soon, and had it cut off. \* A young man name 1 S. E. Wil-kerson, merchandising at Buncombe, Panola county, and a young lady to whom he was engaged, went to his store and took laudanun with suicidal intent. The young man died and the young lady begged the doctor not to try to save her. \* Lee Pope, a young and wealthy stock raiser, and Juan Rosales, a bar keeper, quarreled and a fight with pistols re-rulted in the death of both.

Eleven People Burned at Rockdale. Monday night a fire at Rockdale, Texas consumed the Mundine Hotel, and the follow ing named persons lost their lives: Mrs. W A. Brooks, wife of the proprietor, and four sons, aged respectively, four, six, nine and fif-teen years; J. F. Briscoe, his wife and two children; Mr. Briscoe was a barber in business formerly at Rockdale, but at present had an establishment at Taylor; Isaac Crown, of the Rockdale firm of I. Baum & Co., and Pemberton Pierce, a traveling salesman, representing the firm of Zeigler & Co, Philadel-

Some people are chronic grumblers, but there are none that grumble about Cheatham's Chill Tonic for it is even better than recommended

## General Mews.

Miscellaneous. An explosion at the Eureka Iron and Steele Works, at Wyandotte, Mich., killed four people, injured a great many and entirely wreck-

ed the plate mill. A piece of iron weiging Extons was blown 2000 feet.

Democratic Chiefe. The clans gathered at St. Louis the past week to nominate standard bearers for the National Democracy. Of course Mr. Cleveland wil occupy the first place on the ticket. The choice for second place seems to be between Gov. Gray, of Indiana, and the Old Roman, John Thurman.

Minister Pendleton is now nearly recovered from his recent paralysis, but he will be un-able to return to his duties for some time. He may resign and come home.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Coronal Institute, San Marcos, Texas. Program of commencement exercises for June 8, 2 p. m.-Exhibition of Primary Department.
June 10, 10:30 a. m.—Annual sermon by
Rev. W. W. Pinson, Austin, Texas.
June 11, 10 a. m.—Elocutionary Exercises,
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June 11, 8 p. m.—Prize Readings and Decla-June 11, 8 p. m.—Prize Readings and Decial mations.

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.

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

Exercises June 8-12, 1888.

Friday, June 8, 8:30 p. m.—Kindergarten and Preparatory Entertainment.

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

Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a. m.—Commencement Sermon by Rev. Wm. Shapard, D. D., of Austin; 8:30 p. m., Annual Sermon on Christian Education, by Rev. J. W. Hill, Greenville, Texas, of the North Texas Conference.

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

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

Commencement Exercises Granbury College, June 10-14, 1888. Sunday, June 10—Commencement Sermon by Rev. J. J. Wheat, D. D., University of

by Rev. J. J. Wheat, D. D., University of Mississippi.
Monday—Prize Reading, and at 8 p. m. entertainment by Primary Department.
Tuesday—Contests for Medals by Preparatory Department; 8 p. m., Joint Entertainment by the literary societies.
Wednesday—Contest in Elocution; 8 p. m., Concert by Music Class.
Thursday—Original Essays and Orations; Address by Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Fort Worth; 8 p. m., awarding diplomas, medals, etc.
Note—Meeting of Trustees and Alumni Association and other exercises will take place during the week. All are invited to attend.

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The meeting will be held in Flatonia, beginning June 26th, and continuing through the following Sunday.

Our purpose is to organize a holiness association. "We mean nothing but good to the church." A number of brethren have pledged their presence and co-operation. Among them Bro.; W. A. Dodge, editor "Way of Life." We trust many others will heed this call and come. All who expect to come will please send in their names to Rev. J. M. Armstrong, Flatonia, Texas.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Brownwood District. Brownwood District.

The Brownwood District Conference will convene on Wednesday, July 11, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Brownwood, and will be continued, embracing third Sunday. The recording stewards are required to bring their Quarterly Conference Records for examination. The recording and district stewards are members of the district conference by resolutions unanimously passed in session of the Northwest Texas Conference 1884-1885. We expect all the members of the district conference to be present, and to remain until our meeting shall close, if you possibly can do so. Rev. T. W. Rogers, of Lampasas, will preach the opening sermon Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

Weatherford District.

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This conference will convene in the town of Springtown, Parker county, seventeen miles north of Weatherfork, on Wednesday, June 27. at 9 o'clock a. m.

The pastors will please to notify Brother J. J. Canafax, P. C., at Springtown of those who expect to attend from their respective charges. A very full attendance is anticipated, and the people desire to provide comfortable accommodations for all who may come. Be sure, also, to bring your quarterly conference records. Have your missionary societies represented by delegates. Our program is found in the Discipline.

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Gatesville District. We have had severe drouth and overflow, but don't stay away from our district conference. Come not to magnify our troubles, but bring a blessing. We need your presence, prayers and co-operation. Come praying for a baptism of the Holy Ghost If you expect to bring your wives or daughters, let us know at once. Let all the delegates and members come. We will do our best to make you happy.

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IREDELL, TEXAS, May 29.

Baird District. Those who attend the district conference at this place will report at the Methodist Church, where they can be assigned to their homes during the conference.

R. F. DUNN, Pastor. BAIRD, TEXAS, June 4, 1888.

CAMP-MEETING.

The Matagorda camp-meeting will convene August 2, instead of July 5, as heretofore an-nounced. GEO. H. COLLINS. THE BUILDING OF A RAILWAY.

The first of a series of railroad articles to begin in the June number of Scribner's Magazine, is said to be a remarkably succinet and entertaining description of the whole process of railway construction from the engineer's preliminary survey to the final laying of the track. The story is told without the use of any cumbersome technical terms, and is, moreover, given much interesting color by striking comparisons which show the remarkable development of our railway system. The author, Thomas Curtis Clarke, stands at the head of his profession as a civil engineer.

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June 1.—Milton L Moody, sub. W H Crawford, sub. L I. Naugle, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. G A P Taylor, sub. C R Shapard, sub. C H Ellis, sub. W Wootton, sub. Felix A Knox, sub. E G Hocutt, sub. A J Frick, sub. June 2.—W S May, sub. A J Frick, sub. June 2.—W S May, sub. S M Thompson, sub. J B Gober, sub. George Hinson, sub. S W Thomas, sub.; thanks for compliment. D D Warlick, sub. J D Burke, sub. C M Keith, sub. G H Collins, sub.

June 4.—J M Mills, sub. B J H Thomas, sub; thanks for compliments. J H Wiseman, sub; 2 cards. Jas A Kerr, sub. S L Ball, sub. J M Porter, sub. J W Tinnin, subs. M G Jenkins, sub. Jno F Neal, subs. J Woodson, sub. I N Reeves, sub. Jas D Odom, sub. W R D Stockton, sub. H P Shrader, sub. G D Wilson, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. June 5.—B T Hayes, sub. H P Shrader, sub. G D Wilson, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub.

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Allen, sub.
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