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The Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this end, an account has been such places as the authorities may select. opened, and contributions will be acknowledged in the churches. Their missionaries have no

E. P. Newman, of Chilton, responds to above proposition with fifty cents.

> MISSIONS .- PAPAL PROPAGANDA. JEAN PAUL.

1. Fervent faith in a cause begets ardent enthusiam in promoting that cause. The sacrifices which we are prepared to make for the cause of Christ indicate the relative value of our faith in him. The soldier on the field of battle has faith in the righteousness of his country's cause. He is ready to seal his faith with his blood. It is sad, but true, that vivid faith, even though it be founded in error, is productive of self-sacrifice. The Pharisees compassed sea and land to make one proselyte. Very recently Christendom was startled when the statement was made and proof adduced that Mohammedanism is even now manifesting greater zeal and retains greater success in missionary enterprise than the followers of the Lord, our King.

2. It is indeed high time to awake out of sleep. But we are waking up. We are soldiers of the cross. Fie! to all who | conclusion that the title given him was are lagging behind. The "contagious a misnomer. Indeed we feel sometimes superstition;" as Pliny catled early Christianity in writing to Emperor Trajan, is proved upon; that he might have been spreading its "infection," notwithstand- called Alexander the Grand, so awe-ining flercest opposition. Have something to do with spreading it!

3. The Good Samaritan saved us. It per Joseph? It was a fratrier? Our Savior had compassion on the multitude because they fainted and were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd. Can we remain unmoved when we behold the superstition, barbarism and misery of heathenism?

4. Of the 1,400,000,000 inhabitants of our earth only 400,000,000 are Christians. At a decenary increase of seven per cent. the heathen population is increased 70,000,000 to only 40,000,000 Christians. Hence the increase of the heathen population in a decade over that of the Christian is 30,000,000. That is reasonable demands. The high priest to say, in every twelve months the heath-3,000,000 in excess of the Christian natu- rius not to bear arms against him, and city, and straightway to the beau- doubled the pressure would not be reen population of our earth increases ral increase. Can our missionaries over- that although the Persian king was then come these 3,000,000 each year? It is a fugitive, he would not break that oath indeed a Goliath. Can this monster be vanquished? Yes, if we encounter him ing. How did the conqueror take this as David encountered the giant-in the name of the Lord God of Sabaoth.

5. Before us is an open door which no have but little strength; but the Master fusal to comply with his demands from has promised to be with us even to the end of the world. His strength is suffi- sistance to his royal progress? Of course cient for us. It will not be long till this wound to his kingly, all-subduing all the circumstances of the meeting with Christianity, but when asked if she would whisky that one poor fellow lost his balmost of our missions will be self-supporting. With Goliath's own sword we will sever the giant's head from his vile

1. Roman Catholicism has always disthe Christian zation of the Goths, Gauls, Saxons, Teutons, Britains, Celts, Scandinavians, etc., true devotion to the cause of our Master was manifested.

2. In 1542, Francis Xavier, a disciple of Loyola, an ardent Jesuit, undertook to evangelize Japan. Many missionaries came to his assistance. In less than fifty years about one-half of the entire Japanese population had become Christians. But soon this apparently glorious work came to naught. Two causes brought about the collapse: (1) The ishment of heathen error, being content with blending Christianity with the same. (2) The missionaries, like wily intriguers, frequently joined the parties opposed to the Emperor. They assisted the subaltern governors in repeated conspiracies against their superior. Finally the Emperor was dethroned. Two rebels shared the em- Resistance was not to be thought of. We are given many instances of the liftperial authority. The missionaries had God's protection was the only hope. He ing up of self in the Holy Word, and we rendered material assistance. But the ordained that the people should join find it always followed by a fearful getnew potentates having learned to despise with him in prayer that God would de- ting down. No strength save in God's lands of the many opportunities now of an infallible church, the cannons of States. Fraternally, them, knowing from experience of what liver them from the destruction and strength. villainies they were capable, were afraid suffering that menaced them and offer CENTREVILLE, TEXAS.

pointed by the Pope, one of them acting head."

the households of those who ported by the Propaganda. Before securing admission the candidates pledge themselves by solemn oath to devote

5. Roman Catholic missions entail less families. Besides, they have large numduct schools, orphanages and hospitalsis immensely endowed. So much of the real estate was in its possession that in 1874 the Italian government was compelled to have recourse to semi-sequestration of said property, selling it to business men, rendering it productive of State derived no benefit from the property in the way of taxes. To call this bonds. These bonds, bearing interest, the real estate.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. ALEXANDER THE GREAT: THE LEOPARD OF DAN-IEL'S PROPHECIES. MRS. MARY R. LESESNE.

A critical study of the character of Alexander the Great must result in the that it might have very justly been imspiring are some of the acts of his short, eventful life.

Alexander had a great mother, a great cost him very much. Should we father, and a great teacher, and the benot assist in saving others? Yet, lief was current among the Greeks that he was the child of Jupiter. All of these things conspired to mould him into cide who said: Am I my brother's keep- that loftiness and grandeur that characterized him. He is said to have been very ambitious of retaining all godlike qualities, and thus confirming his subjects in their belief that he was the son

> Tracing up the events of his career as conqueror of the world, one is struck with a thrill of interest, almost of awe, when he comes to the holy city, Jerusalem.

Alexander had been made very angry with the Jews for their refusal, through army under his conduct, believing that their high priest, to comply with his by so doing I shall conquer Darius and all gave as excuse for his refusal the Statement that he had given his oath to Dawhile Darius was in the land of the livmessage, which breathed defiance in every word? Of course the hot blood of anger mounted to his brow. Could he, man can shut. Shall we enter? We the conqueror, brook this insolent rea nation that could offer no show of repower provoked the young king of the Jaddua are facts established in various anger that leaped from his lips came given by Josephus alone. threats against the offender and his people. He would soon show the Jews the might of his power, and played marvelous missionary zeal. In through this haughty, daring high influence for good was the result, even priest teach all men to whom they must down to our day. keep their oaths. During the months that intervened between this threat and its attempted execution no doubt this great of the Jews themselves, he was menace from Alexander's lips often rung subject to temptation! His fate brings in the ears of Jaddua, the offending one, strikingly to mind that mantle of charity and greatly troubled him and his people. Onward was the march of the great Macedon, sweeping everything before deed is willing, but the flesh is weak." him. The City of Tyre, which had The great Alexander, who had so long bravely sustained the protracted siege, had fallen. Gaza had fallen, and now the conquering army were marching upon glory and the flower of his manhood sucmissionaries did not insist on entire abol- the holy city. The great king that led that army made haste now to execute tite for wine. his threat. That insolent message had wrankled in his breast so long that an eager desire possessed him to execute his ends of the earth, inasmuch as the earth

wrath upon the offending. Jaddua heard these things with dismay. In agony and terror he debated the question of what was to be done. lifting up! Presage of a direful fall.

of them and brought about their de- the sacrifices commanded. In a dream struction. Thousands were slain. The God revealed to him a plan to appease majority of the laity relapsed into the wrath of the Macedonian king. Was it to offer costly gif s or bend the sup-3. The mortification attending this pliant knee to the conqueror? No. The disastrous defeat led in 1622 to the cr- dream revealed: "You are the offender, ganization of the Congregatio de Propa- Jaddua. You sent the message that now ganda fide, i. e., missionary society, for burns in the young king's breast and in- gy for delaying Dr. Lambuth's letter the purpose of carrying on missionary cites him to revenge; but fear not thou to which he handed me several days ago, enterprise systematically, superintend- approach him in all the insigniz of your but a rush of work and many unexpecting all missionary work and workers office. Have upon you the purple and ed things to occupy mind and hands and providing the necessary funds. It scarlet clothing, the mitre upon your is composed of nineteen Cardinals, ap- head, the golden plate upon your fore-

Jaddua was no longer troubled. He 4. The Propaganda supports several arose from sleep buoyant with hope. He large colleges, where young men are told the people of God's plan, and joytrained for missionary work. Native fully prepared to carry it out. "What! youths of heathen countries are sent You go out to meet Alexander with should its weekly visits cheer there. The students are entirely sup- your purple and scarlet clothing, your mitre and the golden plate glittering on your brow? The Macedonian arrow will pierce your heart as soon as you come in their entire lives to missionary work, sight," no doubt was told many times to and that in due time they will labor at him. Jaddua, trusting in his God, wavered not in his purpose. As the army approached he went out to meet it are solicited. All donations expense than those of Protestant with a long procession of priests and citizens. The meeting took place just is the time for deep impressions, they where the holy city, with its bers of monks and nuns at their dis- magnificent temple, burst upon the posal, who, without remuneration, con- vision of the invaders. Thoughts counteract these efforts on their part. of pillage and spoil filled the institutions which soon yield a regular minds of the soldiers viewing this fair revenue. With all this the Propaganda city and its world-renowned temple. The a very few weeks one has grown to near King was very angry with this nation of ninety pupils - all the house will hold. haughty Jews; of course they would be Sunday afternoon I was returning from permitted to sack the city, but lo! just my class. As I was crossing the soldiers' now as the spoil seems within their grasp parade ground, a band of little boys came the King calls a halt, and he alone ad- peeping under my umbrella. I thought vances to meet the long procession of curiosity prompted them, as foreigners profit to both State and Propaganda. citizens clothed in white, with the mi-So long as it was held by the latter the tred, the hated High Priest, conspicuously in front. What means it? Will he take the sweet revenge of slaying with robbery is base slander. The proceeds his own hand this haughty Jaddua who of the sale were invested in Italian State had braved his ire? The Syrian kings in farther on I saw a coolie standing by his Alexander's retinue, and the rabble solwere handed to the Propaganda in lieu of | diery gaze upon the majestic figure as it rides forward, and watch with breathless interest the result. Just in front of the High Priest, upon whom he had threatened vengeance, and who now robed in all his pontifical grandear, had dared to come to meet him, Alexander pauses. He salutes this High Priest, and then silently bows his kingly head in adoration. The long procession burst forth in joyous acclaim. They salute Alexander, and gather joyfully and gratefully around him.

How mysterious all this to that army of conquerors! None dare ask an explanation except the favored Parmenio, and he paved his way with flattering words: Priest of the Jews?" "I adored not him. was Alexander's reply; "but his God. as was this priest, and bade me boldly cross the sea, and the dominion of Asia would be granted me. When this High Priest came in sight, my dream flashed upon me in all its vividness. I paused not to reflect upon an angry insult, or to harbor a petty revenge, but hastened to adore the God of the Jews, and place my Asia." After this explanation, he tiful temple, and under the Juddua's lieved. direction offered sacrifices to God. He ness all the priests, and granted all that they, as a nation, asked at his hands. They showed him Daniel's prophecies, declaring that a Greek should destroy and rapidly. the Persian empire.

Alexander's subsequent treatment of nanimous outburst of noble impulse, and

After this event pleasant and intimate relations were maintained between the Jews and the Greeks, and we believe an

But what of the magnanimous conqueror? Alas, like the good and thrown over the sleeping disciples in Gethsemane's garden: "The spirit inconquered himself, and gained dominion over all the world, in the zenith of his cumbed and was destroyed by his appe-

One of the Apochryphal writers tells us that Alexander went through to the was quiet before him, and that he then up. O, fearful exaltation! O, fearful LETTER FROM JAPAN.

The following interesting private letter the ADVOCATE is pleased to give to its readers:

DEAR BROTHER: I owe you an apolocause the time to go by unheeded. Nothing gives me more pleasure than to write and talk to children; so, most gladly will I help you by giving information from time to time.

The Buddhists and Shintoists are making a strong fight against us-especially the former. They have organized schools all over she city, and to attract pupils, even have English taught. These schools are supported by dairies all over the cities. They also have factories for condensing milk. Hiroshima is probably one of the strongest points of Buddhism to be found in Japan. They have many large schools for children. Seeming to recognize the fact that childhood bend all their efforts in that direction. We felt it necessary to do something to We have Sunday-school in the morning and two in the evening for children. Iu are rare in this city; so I nodded to them. They at once ran off singing, "Come to Jesus," in Japanese. Then I knew they were Sanday-school pupils, which they evidently desired to tell me. A little jinriksha singing the same. Perhaps this may seem a small thing; but when we remember this is one of the interior cities, deep-rooted in Buddhism, and in a country so recently opened to Christianity, it seems miraculous that we should hear the name of Jesus sung with a longing desire to know more of him. We could have a thousand children in Sunday-school if we only had a place to hold them, or teachers to go out over the city

to held the schools. We need a large building for the children's work. In addition to the Sundayschool work, we want to organize a primary school and kindergarten, thus getting the children under Christian influence at an early age. This can be accom-"How happens it, Alexander, that when plighed as soon as we are able to take up building could probably be built for When at Dios, in Macedonia, before I \$2,000. We hope to get this amount by commenced my conquest of Asia, a be- fall from friends in America. We have ing came to me in a dream. It was robed a most excellent class of ladies in school, and we can get the children of the same families, if we can organize good schools for them. Japanese children are the most eager learners I have seen. They will learn anything, commandments, verses, catechism, English or Japaneseanything to get knowledge.

The Lord seems to have prepared this country to receive the gospel through the English-speaking people. There is so much work for our missionaries to do gave the High Priest his right hand, that they have had no time to study the and advanced with him into the language. If the present number were

We are going to look especially to the treated with great deference and kind- children for help for Japan. This might sap, the place of the disaster. Our train be called the "Baby Mission," so young stopped about half a mile from the wreck. is it in comparison with the other missions of our church, but it is growing, watch the wrecking train clear the track. tion Convention, I find the following:

One lady whose daughter is in our school has been very kind to us - lives were lost by the wreck, but the the Jews was in keeping with this mag. among other things gave us a grand wrecking train had brought out a crew feast. She seems much interested in of section hands, who were so filled with not become a Christian, she said: "I am ance and fell under the engine. The Macedonians, and with the hot words of histories, except the interview, which is too old to learn Christianity, but I want wheel passed over his right leg. my daughter to become a Christian." tearing a great hole in his thigh This is the cry that goes up from many and crushing the bone from his mothers' hearts in Japan. They think hip to the knee. He was dying-would Christianity, like English, "must be be dead in two hours, so the doctor said. learned young." One man, at whose Around him was a rough, wicked crowd. hotel we boarded our first three months | The man who held his head and those in Hiroshima, offers one thousand dol- who stood about filled the air with prolars to our girls' school, if we will put it fanity. The poor fellow groaned I actual delegates except Louisiana, and compete with other schools for the education of women. He is a devoted Shintoist. Many is the time I watched him go before the shrine in his yard at sunrise and pay his devotions to the sun. He is honest; has followed the best light he had. He feels that there is something in Christianity that lifts man up, and he desires to help his country by giving it the advantages of a Christian I asked him of his home and friends. looked into that sea of patriotic, Chris-

> All our pupils are studying the Bible. Some of them are studying it most dili- ye'd bether spake to the gintleman." became exalted and his heart was lifted people and only two churches, a Presbyterian and a Methodist. Then there are got up, shocked beyond expression. And Convention met. many villages within easy reach where yet I pittied him. I pittied him because open, and so many of our people seem to popery for the Word of God, and the be sleeping. Then I think the Lord can offices of a priest for a living faith in a WACO, TEXAS, June 7.

behalf we feel stronger in the Lord.

Sincerely, NANNIE B. GAINES. HIROSHIMA, JAPAN.

ONE MONTH IN NEW MEXICO. REV. J. M. COLLARD.

As the readers of the ADVOCATE have been so highly entertained by recent accounts of trips made out of the State from the graceful pen of S. P. Wright and the exhaustive and witty style of "Gulliver's Travels" in Old Mexico, I have almost despaired of giving an interesting account of a similar trip, and I would not attempt it but for the fact that many friends in the West and some here have urged me to write. Let my apology be this: That I write of a trip to New Mexico. Leaving Dallas on the morning of the 10th of April I started for El Paso. At Weatherford our train got orders to stop, as there was a wreck near the next station. The engineer told us he would whistle three times when ordered on, and that we would have several bours in which to look over the town. I was anxious to see what the seat of our next conference was like, and will say now that I am glad I voted for it. But I wanted to see the preachers. What Methodist preacher does not? Travelon business, or in any other capacity, the first thing I think of when I can give me such real pleasure in conversation as he. So I began to inquire for Bros. Stockton and Haralson. At Bro. Stockton's there was no one at home, but I paused long enough to see that he was using every effort to fulfill his promise to the conference, and that already a large and commodious church was in precess of construction. I found Bro. Haralson also away, but his good wife welcomed me. I had just gotten comfortably seated when, lo! the locomotive whistled once, twice-three times-and how many more times I don't know, for I was by this time very unceremoniously picking myself up at a lively rate up the street for the depot. My! It was nearly a Cisco and go west on that very train. I up-hill to the courthouse, but the sound dah who seemed to be enjoying my predicament hugely, one burly fellow called out: "I rather think you are left." I stopped still and looked at him, but he was too big. The fact is, I was in somewhat of a hurry, and so moved on. Tired and worn out, I reached the descending plain and was increasing my speed when one of the passengers saw me and pointed to the passenger coaches still sidetracked, with not even smoke in the engine. I stopped. In fact I sat down, learning from trainmen that I would doubtless have all the evening in which to rest. In about two hours, however, we were on the train again, speeding away to Mill-We all got ou; and walked forward to It was a freight train loaded with cattle, many of which had been killed. No man said: "Spake to him if you like," and clotted hair, and said: "God bless you!"

and will awaken this people. We have living Christ. Then, again, I thought only to be faithful. My work in America what must be the influences which surwas among children, and in time I hope round all employes of the railroad. Even to take up the same work in Japan. If a good Protestant would find it hard to the children would like to know some- keep his religion when associated conthing of the customs of Japan from time stantly with so much wickedness. to time, I wil' take pleasure in giving Brother, never pass a railroad man withthem any items of interest. Remember out some word of cheer. Remember us in your prayers. This we need most. they have not the religious advantages Kind letters cheer our hearts, and when you have. Many of them never get to go to we know prayers are daily offered in our church. Cut off from the worship of the sanctuary, how would your religion fare? The railroad conductor, brakesman, fireman or ticket agent who maintains his Christian integrity under such circumstances is a moral hero, and after while will receive a crown of life."

Again we are moving west at the rate

of thirty miles an hour. We suppered at Abilene. No, we didn't either. The proprietor of the depot hotel had been wired, but he said he didn't have time to prepare for us. I got a lunch while the rest were quarreling with him, and so was prepared when the conductor called "all aboard." After this we were passsing right through the heart of Jno. H. Wallace's district, but could not see anything of it. I slept well and awoke the next morning to find that we were on the plains. Although born and raised in Texas, I had never seen the plains. One antelope "loping" off from the train carried my thoughts back to the time when, as a boy, I rode in hot pursuit behind flying herds in McLennan and Coryell counties. Those days were gone, and with them some of the happiest days of my life; but with them had gone also the ruder elements of the early settlements. Vast prairies had been fenced off into farms, and the rushing, moving march of progress had sent a locomotive thundering along the very track where (south of Comanche Springs,) when a boy I had 'chased the antelope over the plains." So went my reverie; but this is not telling about New Mexico. Pardon me for all these digressions. I could not help it. I love Texas. I was reared upon its prairies. My father helped to deliver it from Mexican tyranny. In Coryell county, when but a boy, my heart throbbed in anticipation of her possibilities. I had seen her pass through the fires of secession-pour out her best blood in defense sons to conquer a savage foe on her borders, and enact laws for the protection. and lay the foundations for the promotion of every industry that now flourishes to enrich the stranger, while her children had wandered along the shores of mismile. My little boy was at the hotel.
My sister had been wired to meet me at taught that a foreigner had more priviwas already tired down. I had on my leges here than they. If a man could a better right to be heard than a preachof moving trains gave me strength, and er, though that preacher be a native Tex-I traveled forward at a lively rate until, an, and had helped to make possible the as I passed a crowd on a hotel veran- civil or religious liberty by which the foreigner robbed him of his freedom of speech. As I looked out that morning upon the vast plains and thought of the changes that had taken place in Texas since I was a boy; as I remembered how that in her fair bosom were the mouldering remains of my dead; how, up from her valleys had ascended my first prayers, and from thence to her God had gone she who had taught me to pray; standing on the back step, speeding away from these scenes, the hot tears falling upon her soil, I rushed on from Texas to New Mexico. ENNIS, TEXAS.

THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION CONVENTION. A Few Observations from a Texan who

In your issue of last week, among other kindly notices of our National Prohibi-

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 votes in attendance were 1030, although the actual number of delegates was ess-delegates present, under the rule, cast-

There is a slight error in this paragraph. There were, in reality, more than the 1030 delegates and alternates actually present, and the attendance on the convention, made up of delegates and visitors from all over the country, was more than 5,000. Every State in the Union was represented in the convention by on a firm basis, so that we will be able to asked permission to speak to him. The every Territory had delegates present except Nevada. For the first time in the then stooping, he said: "Jim! history of the party the Executive Comhere is a gintleman who is wishing to mittee, made up of members from every spake with ye." The dying man turned State and Territory, was declared comover and looked at me. Poor fellow! I plete. The convention was a marvelous wanted him to feel that not every one one in more senses than one. Down about him was so heartless as not to speak here in Texas we sometimes fail to catch to him a kind word. I pushed back his the drift of things, nationally speaking, but if each ADVOCATE reader could have The man beside him said: "Jim, if ye's tian faces as I did, perhaps they would, got anything to say about your sowl with me, have been prone to exclaim: "Behold what the Lord has wrought," gently, and gradually they are coming Jim turned to him, and with the Prohibition in State and Nation is cominto Sunday-school. A city of 80,000 bitterest oath I ever heard, said: ing, brethren, and it is ten years nearer "Go away and let me rest." I by than I thought before our National

While writing, I, though not a Methodmuch work could be done if we could be belonged to a church that would teach ist, feel constrained to congratulate the only occupy. Sometimes I feel that I him thus to live and thus to die, by sub- ADVOCATE. It is one of the very ablest want to speak to everybody in Christian stituting for personal piety the dogmas and best religious journals in the United

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Old and young.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth; The impulse to a worldless prayer, The dreams of love and truth. The longing after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The striving after better hopes-

These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need; The kindly word in grief's dark hour, That proves a friend indeed; The plea of mercy softly breathed When justice threatened high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss; And all the trides sweet and frail, That make up life's first bliss;

These things shall never die.

If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-

These things shall never die. The cruel and the bitter word. That wounded as it fell: The chilling want of sympathy

We feel but never tell: The hard repulse that chills the heart. Whose hopes were bounding high. In an unfading record kept-These things shall never die

Let nothing pass, for every hand Can find some work to do: Lose not a chance to awaken love, Be firm and just and true; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high. And angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die.

LETTER FROM MEXICO.

DEAR ROSEBUDS:- We have had so much sickness in the school lately that there has been very little time for writing to you. I am thankful to say that none of us have been dangerously ill, and that we are all now able to be about our usual cocupations. Our school is still small, but we are not discouraged. You know "big oaks from little acorns grow;" and I trust that the school is going to be like two plants that I bought last spring. They were tiny little things, not much taller than my finger; but, as the plants when grown sell for three or four dollars, I thought them cheap for one dollar. But when month after month passed without any signs of growth, I began to feel discouraged and think my dollar thrown away; but within the last few weeks they have grown wonderfully, and bid fair to make handsome plants. But, dear Rosebuds, the pots are very small, and if I do not buy some larger ones soon, they will cease to grow. So it is with the school-we must have a larger house or rode a long train of green-coated horsewe cannot grow much. The Mission men, headed by a figure, at the sight of Board has appropriated the necessary funds for repairing the mission house for us, but the rainy season draws near and

the money has not yet come. I will tell you something about your school. First, I will introduce you to kill something, whether man or beast the boarding pupils, as they are our special pride and hope. It is only as boarders, cut off from the influences of their own homes, that we can hope to educate them properly. Well, you are dress of a peasant, who seemed to be waiting to be presented to the girls. This tall, hadsome girl who comes timidly forward to receive your salutation is Natalie, our oldest pupil. She is preparing to teach, and, although not specially talented, she has a retentive memory, and, we trust, will make a useful woman. Her timid, amiable disposition makes her a general favorite. The girl who clings to her so affectionately is Rebecca, the former protege of our lamented Miss Callie Hallaron. On sending her to but only saw a little boy disappearing me last spring Miss Callie wrote: "I am overjoyed at the opportunity of sending Rebecca to you. For two years she has rested like a load on my heart." You could understand her anxiety if you could see Rebecca's miserable home, the temptations that surrounded her, and could know, as did her now sainted teacher, the superior talents of the child. Rebecca is in her thirteenth year, has a peculiar though not a disagreeable kill anybody that was found trespassing, face, with something of an Irish cast. She is very quick in all her getting out again. studies, but seems to have a special talent for music. She has taken lessons on the piano less than a year, and now plays a number of hymns on the organ at our prayer-meetings. The next rustling among the boughs overhead, and in size is Ester Loyez, a fair, rosy-cheek- a small, dark figure, no larger than a ed, laughing-eyed child. When we left child, dropped almost at his feet. Toluca her father, a steward of our church, was bed-ridden and destitute of the necess.ties of life. I proposed to bring Ester with me, but he felt that he could not stand the separation, and said: "Let her see me die; then send for her and consider her your child." A few months later, however, he thought differently, and gladly gave her into our care. A few more months, and he had passed within the gates, leaving us with very tender feelings for the little fatherless girl. This dark, bright-eyed little maiden, who is regarding you with such inquisitive eyes is Teresa, a first cousin of Ester. What can I tell you about her? I scarcely know, for she is a study. Original, quick, impetuous, impatient of control, she impresses one with the idea that she is to be no ordinary woman Knowing her family, I tremble for her, and how to manage her is a study for me, while I pray for her conversion. This little girl to her right is Ester Barron. Just if he don't come back she will die, I the opposite of the other Ester in face know she will."

lovingly, are sisters, and neices of Natalie. They are both pretty, interesting children, but the younger, "Rosebud," is our special pet. Her name was Jesus, but, as we considered it sacrilege to call her that, we named her Rosebud. The Willing Workers, of Rayne, La., have undertaken her support, and are deeply interested in their little protege. Now, don't you think we have an interesting group?

The course of study is in English and Spanish. The older girls, who will not have time to finish the course in Eng. lish, study in their own language. 1 am in school six hours a day. Music, drawing and sewing are taught in the school. I open and close with a Bible lesson, read in concert, and prayer. The younger children have a daily lesson in Catechism, and the larger girls study "Caristian Doctrine." Remember these little girls in your prayers.

Your friend and co-worker, ALMA PENN NORWOOD. SAN LUIS POTOSI.

THE BOY AND THE GRAND DUKE.

Evangelical Messenger "Frau Schmidt, will you please to

watch mother for a minute? I'm going to try if I can find father."

Christian Kline's mother was very ill -ill of a complaint called hunger, of which many people died in the cruel old times, nearly 400 years ago. His father had been away since daybreak, in the hope of getting food for her; and now it was evening, and he had not returned. So Frau Schmidt came in and Christian Klein went out.

Very picturesque looked the old town of Riessenburg (Giant's tower) in the red light of sunset. Its gray old church towers, and steep, narrow streets, and queer little loophole-shaped windows, and tall wooden house-fronts, striped with white and black-all looked fairy-like in the crimson glow. High over all rose the shadowy pines that covered the rocky till, on the brow of which stood out, dark and stern, the battlements of the Grand Duke Ludwig's castle.

But the town people were in no mood to enjoy the view, splendid though it was. To them that grand old fortress overhead was like a wolf's den or a vulture's nest. Oppressed, ground down, forced to pay such heavy taxes, that they had barely enough left to live upon, and in daily terror of being murdered besides (for a prince of the fifteenth century held all his subjects' lives in his hand), the poor wretches had no hope except the Grand Duke might die or be kitled, and that his successor might be a

little less cruel and hard-hearted. Suddenly there came a merry burst of hunting horns from the wood above, and up the narrow path leading to the castle which every one trembled. Could a huge black bear have mounted on horseback it would have made a veey fair likeness of the terrible grand duke, whose chief pleasure was to go out and

The blast of horns disturbed for a moment a group who had gathered around a pale, scared-looking man in the telling them something very startling indeed.

"I saw him with my own eyes," he was saying, "bound hand and foot upon a horse. They said he had killed one of the Grand Duke's deer, and that he's to be hunted to death for it by the staghounds to-morrow morning. Poor neighbor Klein!"

A faint cry broke forth behind the speaker, and he turned hastily around. behind the corner.

The Grand Duke's deer park lay upon the side of the hill upon which his castle stood, surrounded by a palisade so high and strong that it was no easy matter to get into it. Nor, indeed, would anybody be likely to try, for what with the savage dogs which kept watch there all night, and what with the Grand Duke's flerce soldiers who had orders to whoever got in had little chance of ever

Just as the moon rose that night, a man who was pacing to and fro like a soldier on duty in an open space at the upper end of the deer park, heard a slight

The man started back, but the child, so far from being frightened, came up to him, and said eagerly:

"Ob, please, can you tell me where the Grand Duke is? I want to see him." The soldier stared blankly at him for a

horse-laugh. "A brisk lad, in truth! And pray,

what dost thou want with the Grand Duke, my young prince?"

"I am not a prince," said the boy, simply; "I am Christian Klein, of the Leder strasse (Leather street), and my father much good." is to die to-morrow for killing one of the Grand Duke's deer. But I am sure if the Grand Duke knew why he did it, he'd never be so cruel as to kill him."

"And why did he do it, then?" asked the soldier.

"Mother's dying for want of food, and father went out to buy her some, and she's been watching for him all day; and

and disposition, she has a dark but not | The man was silent a moment, and

unattractive face, and a gentle, retiring then asked, gruffly: disposition. These two smaller girls, "How came a slip of a boy like thee

hounds are loose, and we have orders to thing! Ugh! I shudder to look at it!"

save father." "A brave boy, truly," muttered the the silent reproof. thou not afraid of the Grand Duke?"

children to love him as I love papa."

The soldier was silent for a moment, and then said in an altered voice:

Grand Duke. Benold him now." He threw back his cap as he spoke. and the savage face that haunted the pulsive, ugly things." dreams of every man in Riesenberg stood

ward and cried joyfully: find you, or that the soldiers wouldn't you a little about them?" let me speak to you. You'll let father come back to us?"

"What, after killing one of my deer?" shall die."

Grand Duke watched him keenly.

"Kill me, then, and let father go out me; but if any harm should come to like to attack such big insects." father, she would die."

As he stood there in the moonlight, hind him, Ludwig fancied that he saw in little boy who had died long ago-one of beautiful, often covered with bright happiness. Indeed, it is absolutely certhe few living things which that iron. spots; and when the skin gets worn and hearted man had ever loved.

"Come with me, and show me where thy mother lives," said the Grand Duke at last, "If thou hast spoken truly, well Tom. and good; if not-"

The flash of those terrible eyes, which darkness.

"Good news, mother!" cried little Christian, rushing into the dark and dislength been forced to leave her.

"Who talks of good news?" answered Frau Kiein, in a dreamy voice, for her sides crawl." mind was so weakened by hunger and distress that she hardly knew what was down from his web like a stone just as passing around her. "There is no good far as he likes, and then run up again as news for us, unless it pleases God that quick as a monkey up a pole; and he can the Grand Duke should die."

in pain, answered her from without, and clever: but what else can he do?" Prince Ludwig's mighty figure stalked into the room, which he surveyed wonder- Tom. ingly by the light of the lantern that I carried.

"The boy spake truth in very deed," muttered he. "What a place! 'Tis worse than any one of my castle dun-

It was indeed. The plank walls shook and groaned at every gust of wind. The mud floor was worn into countless hollows by the rain which had trinkled through the cracks in the roof. The air was chilling and damp as a burial vault, and the white, pinched face of the poor creature who lay helpless on her rotting straw might well have passed for one who was already dead.

Roused by the stranger's entrance (though she did not recegn z + him), she rose half erect, with a look of terror in her sunken eyes.

"What has happened?" gasped she My husband-"

"Fear not. Thy husband shall be here

hastily away as if ashamed of himself. But at the door he turned again, and, holding out his hand to Christian, said: "Little one, wilt thou kiss me before I

The child put his thin arms around the bearded face, Ludwig's savage eyes grew dim with unwonted tears.

Two hours later Hans Klein was in hi sick wife's arms, and little Christian was looking wonderingly at a packet containing a heavy gold chain which he had seen on the prince's neck, with a slip of parchment inscribed: "From Grand Duke Ludwig to the little boy who did not hate him."

Thirty years later two men, the one in the dark robes of a monk, the other together in the old church of St. Adelbert. beside the marble tomb in which Grand Duke Ludwig had just been laid.

"God bless him," said the mayor. "If he began by doing evil, he ended by doing

his angel, and shut the lion's mouth."

SPIDERS.

kill it!" said little Tom.

"Stop!" said papa; "what harm has done?"

thou not that the Grand Duke's blood- kill the flies? He's a cruel, sly, spiteful sons and daughters of a monarch to learn

kill anyone who enters without leave?" Papa, by the way of reply, took up a sons and daughters of republican Amer "I know that, but I don't care, if I can plate with a poison fly-paper, on which ica to emulate their good example, prowere several dead flies. Mary understood

sentinel. "I doubt if any living soul "Oh, papa! you know the flies must not would do as much for me. Well, lad, if have it all their own way. If we did not bright, quick girl conversant with all the thou fearest not dogs and spearsmen, art | use the fly paper we should be quite overrun with flies."

"No," said the little hero, firmly, "I "I do not blame you, my dear, for using know that they tell fearful stories about fly papers; but on the same ground I him, but I can't believe he's so bad as must speak a word for the despised spithey say, and then I always think how der; they are God's fly papers to check sad and lonesome it must be to have the excessive abundance of flies. All can be supplemented by a more extended dinner pill. By so doing everybody hating him so, and no little kinds of animal, and vegetable life also, if left to increase without check, would was possible at school. Sewing need not soon overrun the earth, and instead of be neglected either, while leisure will Dyspepsia, Foul Stomach, Billousness will be the harmony and variety now existing we readily be found for reading or any other "Child, thou hast thy wish. I am the should have the earth monopolized by a recreation that may suit individual few animals and plants."

"Well, papa, but spiders are such re-

"That is no reason why they should be out in all its terrors under the brighten- killed as a matter of course whenever we apart for the express purpose of acquiring ing moonlight. But to Ludwig's un- see them; but I don't think they are very bounded amazement the child, instead of repulsive, and they have a beauty of some art or vocation which would render screaming or shrinking back, sprang for. | their own, like everything that God has its possessor self-supporting and, consemade, and fulfill a useful purpose in na- quently, independent. "Oh, I am so glad; I thought I'd never ture. Perhaps you would like me to tell

"Yes, papa, please do!"

"Well, my dears, the spider is, in the first place, very skillful. What a wongrowled Ludwig in his harshest voice. derful thing is its web! How fine! how "No; he has broken my laws, and he perfect! When a spider cannot fasten fore, have it in their power to mould puball parts of its web to corners or twigs lic opinion. Be not afraid, girls, that The boy's face fell, and he stood a mo- or posts, he attaches his web to a small you will find your self-imposed task irkment as if thunderstruck, while the bit of gravel, which hangs down as a some. Remember that occupation is weight to balance and keep the mass of the web stretched out. If a bee or a no reason why you should not dream said Christian at length; "I am too little wasp be caught in the web the spider white you work. to work for mother, and she can do with- will help to get it free, for he does not

> "How clever!" said Mary. "By a micrscope I could show you

with the black shadows of the wood be- the spider's eyes. He has six or eight, and you would be surprised to see how his face a strange likeness to his own bright they are. His skin too is very a business life in preference t, domestic dull, he sheds or changes it, and comes out in a new suit of clothes."

"Dear me, how wonderful!" said little

"Yes," continued papa, "and he also has a new set of legs now and then, and had never known fear or mercy, suffi- if one be pulled off or broken a new one ciently filled up the blank as the prince grows in again, so that he never has to and the peasant boy went forth in the limp about with a wooden leg. I have heard the same of the crabs.'

"O, papa! and the lobster," said Mary. "Yes, the spider is very much like the mal room where his mother was lying all crab. It has claws at the end of its legs, alone, for good Dame Schmidt had at and two short fore-arms that enable it to grasp its prey tightly. Now you see that the spider can do many things be-

"Oh, yes," said Mary, "he can drop swing himself by his wonderful web in A quick-drawn breath, as of some one all directions; really, papa, he is very

"He can feel and taste," said little

"Yes," said papa, "and how exquisite must be his power of feeling to be able to pull his web like a lot of ropes; and each thread of his web, though so fine, is composed, like a rope, of several smaller strands. But the spider can also hear very well, and is also able to foretell the weather.'

"How do we know that?" inquired Mary.

"When a storm or frost is coming he goes away from his web and remains snugly in his nest," replied papa. "I wonder that he has not sense

enough to be taught," remarked Mary. "It really can be tamed. A poor prisoner once had no companion but a poor spider, and he was so gentle and patient with it, that in time it came and ate out of the prisoner's hand. Now, Mary, do you think the poor prisoner would have

been pleased if he had killed the spider?" "Oh no, papa! I don't think I should within two hours," said Ludwig, turning like to kill one now. Poor thing! It has as much right to live as I have. But

is there no fear of spiders becoming too "I think not," replied papa; "spiders

cannot live without food, and they require a great deal. A spider will eat six great, thick neck, and as his little wan or eight times its own weight in a day, cheek touched the old tyrant's grim, so that you see he keeps flies in check by destroyingOgreat numbers. If pressed by hunger spiders will also destroy one another, so that there is no fear of their becoming pests, and no need, I think, for little boys and girls to crush them whenever they see them."

MAKE YOUR DAUGHTERS INDE-

From an "Open letter" in the Century for May we quote as follows: " Would it not be wiser far to induce young girls in moment, and then burst into a loud wearing the rich dress which showed thousands of happy, prosperous homes to him to be the mayor of Riesenburg, stood make ample provision for any and all emergencies that the future may have in store for them? Could a better use be found for some of the years that intervene between the time a girl leaves school and the time she may reasonably hope to marry? The field for woman's "Thanks to thee, Master Klein," an- work has been opened up of late years in swered the monk. "And they may well so many different directions that a vocawrite upon thy tomb (though I trust it tion can be easily found outside the promay be long ere thou needest one) what fession of teaching, that will be quite as they have written on thy monument in | congenial to refined tastes, and considerthe market place yonder: 'God has sent ably more lucrative. Book keeping, type-writing, telegraphy, stenography, engraving, dentistry, medicine, nursing, and a dozen other occupations might be "Oh! here is a spider! Nasty thing! mentioned. Then, too, industrial schools might be established, where the daughters of wealthy parents could be trained in the practical details of any particular "Well, papa," said Mary, coming to industry for which they displayed a spewith their arms encircling each other so here at this hour of the night? Knowest little Tom's aid, "does he not entrap and cial aptitude. If it is not beneath the

a trade, it ought not to be beneath the vided they possess the requisite ability

to do so.

"Two years will suffice to make any mysteries of the art of housekeeping, especially if she be wise enough to study the art practically as well as theoretically. The management of servants and the care of the sick and children will be study of physiology, hygiene, etc., than ta tes. Another year, or longer, may be added to the time devoted to these pursuits, if desired. But, above all, let two or three years be conscientiously set a thorough experimental knowledge of

"If the tide of public opinion favoring such a course would but set in many a one would be spared untold suffering and misery in after life. Let the rich set the example in this matter. They can afford to do whatever pleases them, and, therenecessary to happiness, and that there is

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Considering the fact that you have had no editor for some time, the AD-VOCATE is getting along wonderfully well. When the committee reported against electing a Bishop at Atlanta I, who was a lobby member, was particularly grieved, and, turning to a leading man from the West, I said: "Well, they must mean to get along without Bishops?" "That is just what we do mean," said the presiding elder. So, if you make so good a paper without an editor, you will find you can get along without

I suppose you will get a Texan? I am sure no man who does not know Texas would be daring enough to mount your tripod. I had rather risk my neck on a Texas mustang. So you see I am no candidate.

I am now revising the life of Bishop Pierce, which will probably go to the press in July and be ready for the fall conferences. I am just new reviewing his Texas trip in 1875. He made sundry visits to Texas. He wrote about each visit in extenso. I have his "Notes by the Way," his "Trip Through Texas to California," and his visit in 1875. The book will be one of the most panoramic, interesting and spiritual of this day. I have been profoundly interested in it. It will have 600 octavo pages, and large as it is you will wish it were larger. It will be published by subscription, and will be the handsomest Methodist biography ever published in the South. Bishop Pierce left no estate, and this book belongs to his widow, who will share any profits from it. I do not intend to have it published until I have at least 1000 advanced copies spoken for. At least half of this number are already on my books. The whole cost of the first 1000 will be expended on the book. Those wishing to subscribe can send me their names on a postal card. I don't want the money until the book is delivered. Now this is no advertising dodge. I want this book published in a style worthy of him whom Lamar said, in a letter to me the other day-was, first of all, the great Georgian.

When Dr. Heidt was with us the other day, we grew covetous. Johnnie Heidt, as we called him, was always valued at home; and as we said, when he went, so pastorate. I may be a heretic, but I think a city pastor who can manage a large church, is a much harder man to find than even a chancellor, even though he does pronounce Cicero, Kickero. We will be glad to have back Pierce. Timmons and Crumpler, and any of the rest of the tribe which have strayed into your

The Rev. A. J. Jarrell will visit you mistaken. A college-bred man, of warm heart, fine taste, strong common sense, and a wonderful oratorical power, he has few equals in the pulpit in any conference. He will do you good, but you must not corrall him.

How sensitive you Texans are. The baby born in the Republic of Texas is only about as old as I am, and about seven-tenths of your people come from somewhere else, but let a fellow whiff the prairie air or climb one of your hills, and that fellow is ready to drop anybody who says Texas is not the greatest country in the world and Texans the greatest people, and I am the greatest Texan. Your man Gulffver has been straying through our fields and pastures fair, much to our amusement. I suppose. despite his name, he tells the truth, and if he does, there are some rare folks in your domain.

You have been sending me the ADVO-CATE a long time, and I am a right good Texan by now. But where is Potter, and what has become of Stump, Ashby, and where is Graves? I am glad Wright still abides. How charmingly he wrote of his Western trip. I am not surprised at his willingness to stay even in Texas now: but enough for the nonce.

G. G. SMITH.

ADMINISTRATION. Bro. Asbury, in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of May 24, makes quite an onit may, nothing is gained by calling made by any annual conference, and you will see that all mission work is intrusted the same way, whilst the churches that is incorrect, it is very easy to show up an instance to that effect.

fetched. The reader will readily perceive of appointments of any annual confer- triumphs in the future. that home work is what is under discus- ence and you will see that all mission sion; besides Layman is of the opinion work is entrusted to young and inexthat foreign missionaries are all volun- perienced men, and small congregations teers and not appointees. But Layman are treated in the same way, while the question of women preaching and means from those to whom the Lord has serves notice now that he will not go churches that are well established are lecturing. It certainly is a perplexing intrusted it with which to accomplish beyond the limits of Texas. The refer- treated to the best talent that the church question. Some of the arguments used this much desired end. But here we ence to cities appears to Layman to be can afford." I have quoted from the against it do have force. For instance it should be careful lest in our conclusion lame indeed. They are no exception. Brother's paper thus in extense that I is sagely asked, "Where are the mothers | we become victims of a false premise. The small congregations and missions in might not appear to take advantage of and house-keepers to come from if wo. That the ministry and the whole church and around cities are treated like small any inadvertent slip of his pen. Indeed men are to preach?" And again, "Who should unite in an earnest effort to purify congregations elsewhere, and large con- I think that all that part of the Brother's are to train the children if the best wo- the secular press and all lines of com-

the Lord, are to be served.

to, but the preaching of a sermon simgregation rather than to save sinners.

between a sermon to entertain a congregation and one to convert sinners. They bear the same relation to each other that a dress parade does to a regular engagement, or the actor on the boards to the real actor in life.

Even a little child long before it is when a speaker is in earnest and when he is in fun-when he means business lawyer does not apply unless the congregation is never to hear the gospel but one time." That is the point. Should the minister treat every sermon as his last? A Layman thinks so and said Layman their congregations that they were no doubt hearing their last sermon, and there is no doubt but some one individumore sermons. Bishop, presiding elders, elders, deacons, one and all, answer me this question: Is it not Satan that whiswe say now: when he can come back we pers, "there is plenty of time; you cannot convert the world in one sermon?" president's chair and come back to the the leaders of the opposing host with the It looks that way to a Layman.

he is not a safe man, they are sadly man to object. It is because the ser. illustrate his position, but the illustramons preached indicate to even a Layman that the latter is the prevailing and this feeble note of alarm. LAYMAN.

"AN EVIL IN ADMINISTRATION."

"A Layman" holds forth in the AD VOCATE of May 3, under the above caption, and although he has said some wise things, he has also said many things decidedly otherwise, as I think. I, for one, would not question "the motives of the So the appointing powers of the church writer." I doubt not his motives were pure; nor would I permit myself to think that he was ambitious to appear in print, trenched, viz: the towns and cities. Here, but I must be permitted to point out to it is true, are usually found our most nuthe Brother some of the graver errors in merous congregations, finest churches, the indictment he has brought against the "Administration." In the first place, here also are massed the largest and I object to his views, because I think he most efficiently organized forces of sin. has proceeded upon hastily formed and and here is demanded the best skill, the immature opinions, and as my appointments are generally among the hardest and poorest, I fall, according to his rule, among the "young and inexperienced," therefore I hope he will not accuse me of being "actuated by selfish motives" in the antagonized forces are not so numerattempting to criticse his article. From ous or so well organized, and the condithe tenor of his paper I conclude that he tions less complex, and therefore more employs the term administration as easily manipulated by unskilled hands. meaning the movement or work of the How many waste places have been made appointing power of the church. This glad; how often the wilderness made to power, or these powers, are composed of rejoice and blossom as the rose, through individual men, but they are generally the instrumentality of young and inexmen who fear God and love their fellow- perienced men, simply because they were men, who have been selected from among their compeers for the performance of when if the same men had been assigned slaught on Layman. Layman may be this very work. They are usually men to city charges, both the young minister right, or he may be wrong, but be that as of mature years, ripe experience, and and the old and strong congregation quick and enlightened consciences. names. Layman makes use of the fol- Therefore while they do sometimes make lated of spiritual force by the contact. lowing: "Scan the lists of appointments | mistakes, and possibly commit wrongs, | The appointing powers of our church are it is but reasonable, and modest as well. men; therefore, finite and tallible, but the to credit them with doing the best they seal of God's blessing and approval seems to young men; inexperienced ministers can, according to their godly judgment. to rest upon their very complex and and small congregations; are treated in "A 1.3yman" states as one count of his difficult work, to a very astonishing deindictment of the "Administration" that gree; and although they have made, and are well established are treated to the "it is common to give the best and ablest will make, some mistakes, let us modestbest talent that the church can afford." ministers the best positions. What is ly admit that they probably do much Layman refers to the record, and if he termed the best positions are those where better than we would do in their places, the membership is strongest and the best | and as God has crowned their work with salaries paid. In the opinion of the so many precious tokens of his approval the duty of the church plain, if not im-Brother Asbury's foreign trip is far- writer this is all wrong." "S:an the list in the past, let us hope for yet greater perative. If a purer literature is de-

If Bro. Asbury's argument is correct, a ment, which governed his pen. He has For they go on the supposition that all rate capacity." If we admit this, then Layman would like to know why the dis- but given expression to an opinion some- good, competen: women will rush into the church to prevent evils practiced in tinction is made between city congre- times encountered by our preachers the ministry and lecture field when the the commerce of the country would have Satan is as well fortified in the small as in the large congregations. A Layman heartily endorses everything Bro. Asbury says about the importance of makas in the large congregations. A Layman | toral charges, but such opinions are usu- even women monopolize the prayer and candidates and determining the political heartily endorses everything Bro. As- ally held by those who are uninformed, class meetings when permitted to speak. platforms by which the nation should be bury says about the importance of mak- or only partially informed, as to the Also see how n.en rush into the ministry controlled. But this is not contended ing a vigorous fight in the cities, but workings of our itinerant economy, and and lecture field, all because there is no for, while all admit that the church, as seriously doubts if the correct plan be to this opinion is almost entirely founded law to restrain them. Would not wo- the salt of the earth, and light of the send the ablest ministers to converted upon misconceptions and incorrect or in- men do the same? Of course. Just as world in its enlightening and saving incongregations and let the unconverted sufficient data. The Brotheris simply mis- nearly all our best men aspire to leave fluence, is to operate in all the secuwrestle for themselves. A Layman wants taken! The best positions are not always home and become circuit riders, because lar and political interests of the world. to see a division, and whilst he has no given to the ablest men, nor is the mis- we don't forbid them, so would our wo- The question is one of method. Shall objection to an able minister sent to a sion work always entrusted to the young men. It occurs to me just here to ask the direct or indirect be adopted. large congregation, he thinks that in the and inexperienced. Suppose we admit, what would become of the time-honored If the church cannot purify the comsame city a small band struggling with for the sake of argument, that the ap- saddlebags. They would never fit a side- mercial and political interests of society Satan is entitled to the same encourage. pointing powers do sometimes pander to saddle, and shall we permit such a re- by assuming direct control and management and assistance. One trouble lies the worldly tastes of city congregations, vered institution to be invaded? in this: The sending of able ministers then we must also admit that the man Of course there would be a few of the journalism without a similar inconsist. to large congregations only is liable to who sacrifices his independence and his less competent women who would not ency? If our enterprising publishers, create in the minds of the members of sense of duty and conforms his thirty- care to enter public life, just as there are consecrated, wide-awake and aggressive such congregations that they, and not minute sermon to the spiritual stupidity a few men who do not; but it is sad laymen, would give us a daily paper and the selfish demands of such congre- to think of the forsaken homes, the worthy of the patronage of the church, As to short sermons, a Layman has no gation, would probably prove a complete neglected children, the dejected hus- on the ground of merit and the law of objection whatever. A grand sermon failure if sent to those congregations bands and hopeless old bachelors demand and supply, not only the Methmay be preached in ten minutes, and a which assemble in school-houses and un- with which society would be filled. odist Church in Texas, but other desoul-stirring one in half an hour. It is der brush arbors to hear the messages of Look at the result of allowing men to nominations would give their support, not short sermons that a Layman objects | truth and mercy from the sons of toil. | preach and lecture. It in erferes with | provided their claims were faithfully and He would not, could not, actuated by such the industries of the country and robs prudently urged. The same may be ply to gratify the desires of those who spirit, meet the more substantial our homes of the strong arms of their said of any daily now established. The demand short sermons, the prevalent idea and keenly felt spiritual needs of rightful protectors. Do not the broad Fort Worth Gazatte is gaining in favor being to please and entertain the con- those who realize that to meet acres lie untilled and the glittering ores on this line, and some of us know somethe obligations of the Christin life slumber in the hills, and the trades thing of the moral powers behind the There is no trouble in distinguishing they must be prepared to endure hard- languish for lack of the good men that throne in the influence of a Christian ness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ. are in public life? Think of the corn layman. Such an enterprise is strictly While an ecclesiastical dude may be able and cotton the army of male preachers secular, but surely not immoral in the to satisfy the spiritual appepite of a god- in Texas could produce. Then they are hands of individuals. But would not SANBORN & WARNER, less congregation of fashionables and ex- usually moral men, who would honor the such secularity be immoral in the hands quisites by a thirty minutes' administra- trades and are needed to develop the of the church? Christ condemned the tion of the thinnest sort of spiritual gruel, resources of the country. Why it makes selling of doves in the temple, not that it takes a man, a "son of toil," to minis- my heart fairly sink within me to see a the sale of a pure dove was wrong in itable to talk will be able to distinguish ter the sincere milk of the word and the big, muscular fellow riding over the self, but because it secularized his strong meat of the gospel, giving to each country when he ought to be walking house, which he declared should be his portion in due season—to those who behind the plow. Just sit in your pew and when he don't. Bro. Asbury says: feel that they must have given them on Sunday and watch him pound the "The point Bro. Layman makes of his "daily strength for daily needs." Our pulpit, and think how nobly he could country congregations might be able to have wielded a sledge. I will not menfind entertainment for one or two Sun- tion the fact that a more muscular calling days in the performances of that class of | would be more suitable to the gifts and exquisites I have called eeclesiastical graces of some of the male preachers. dudes, but only as they could find brief Now, Mr. Editor, if this thing goes on l has frequently heard ministers exhort entertainment in any other monkey show. want to know who is to make the crops, But I believe it to be a very rare occur- and run the stores, and carry on the rence for the appointing powers of the trades? Don't you see that when all the church to make themselves the caterers good men get to preaching, that there al in every individual congregation hears to such vitiated spiritual appetite as I will be nobody left to carry on the affairs have alluded to, nor do I accuse our city of this world? Besides, they will have congregations of cultivating and of sel- no audiences but the idlers and women fishly pandering to such tastes. There and children. I wonder it was not are doubtiess some in all our city con- thought of by the framers of our laws. gregations who would sacrifice their own really need him. I hope he will leave the If Satan can succeed in impregnating and their pastor's usefulness to appear looked that there are a good many ances—to the demon of fashion—but the women who think it interferes materially idea that there is no use in being in a majority of the membership of the aver- with home affairs to have men preachhurry; that there is plenty of time; the age city congregation will probably be ing. In the first place you want for world was not made in a day; what bet- found as loyal to the Master and as dili- preachers the very men who, if left to ter thing does he want? Will it not be gent and courageous in his service as are the domestic duties, would make the like the snail that climbs four feet in a those of country congregations. "A best husbands and fathers. And when day and slides back eight feet at night? Layman" will find that, like water, I have heard them from the pulpit tell talent and efficiency generally find their us poor common mortals just how to be The question is, are you laboring to proper level, and that the novel and racy perfectly sweet amid the perplexing save sinners and convert the world, or expression, "the right man in the right trials of home life, and how to rear our to entertain the particular congregation? place," is only a truth made luminous by sons and daughters to be just like before long. If anybody thinks because If every sermon preached indicated the the visible philosophy of it. The brother Susanah Wesley's Children, I have often he is president of the holiness conven- former purpose there would be no lay. refers to Napoleon's military methods to thought "what a pity you should be drag-

> less dangerous positions, he certainly needed. In fact, I have known one of did not promote those raw recruits to the these brethren to spend so much time highest offices and most responsible po- telling other people how to train their sitions, and reduce his ablest generals in children that he could not bear to hear rank, and put his veterans on half pay. his own children cry, but retreated to usually appoint the strongest men to left the poor little orphan with its nerthose places where sin is most strongly enand here the best salaries are paid; but most consummate generalship, and the most unfaltering courage, to carry forward the great purposes of the King. In the country, and amidst more sparsely populated sections, the work is simpler. "the right men in the right places;" would have been damaged and emascu-

A PERPLEXING QUESTION.

gregations and well established churches article leveled against the administration men take the platform?" Now, of merce, and even the political life of the in cities are treated to a fine minister. was a slip of his pen, or of his judg- course these are stunning questions. nation, is evident, but not "in her corpo-

among the more sparsely settled sections door is once open. The correctness of to seek a monopoly by establishing lines

Besides it seems to have been overtion, it seems to me, applies on the other | talent for training children." Many of side of the question. If Napoleon sent these men with such talent for training ruling idea, that causes him to sound his veterans, led by his ablest generals, children are deprived of its exercise by against the strongest and best intrenched the economy of our church until they positions of the enemy and saved his forget how to rock a cradle or walk and raw recruits for the safer and sing when "first impressions" are most quiet quarters at the first squall, and

vous, wornout mother. Now, suppose my husband should turn preacher? Why, I should have to see after the grocery bills, settle with the gas man (oh! me), go to market, whip the children, milk the cow, and then rock the cradle and sing, put the cover on one and get water for another, and try to get a little sleep for my poor tired nerves at the same time. As it is, nothing is more soothing than his midnight lullaby, and I am sure the Lord meant him to be a housekeeper and good father. In the name of thousands of wives and children I protest against turning good husbands and fathers into reachers, and turning the training of the generations to come into incompe tent hands

Since to allow women to preach and represent the church in a public capacity would rob our homes of the best wives and mothers, and allowing men to thus spend their time robs society of their producing power and turns over the homes to incompetent hands, how would it do to so amend our law as to allow all laymen to preach except males and females. Then we shall meet the objections in both cases, and end discussion about the meaning of the world laymen.

XANTHIPPE.

THE DAILY ADVOCATE. Is it needed? Those who plead for a higher standard of morals in the secular dailies, and their name is legion, respond in the affirmative. This seems to make manded in the daily newspaper, and if it is the duty of the church to supply this demand in her corporate capacity, then I don't know what is to be done about it is reasonable to expect consecrated

ment, can she enter the arena of secular called of all nations, "An house of prayer." If as Methodists we vaunt not ourselves and are not puffed up, but continue strictly in our God-given work to spread the news of salvation everywhere, even to the ends of the earth, we shall surely do much to secure a pure literature-if not by the direct, much more by the indirect method. C. H. ELLIS.

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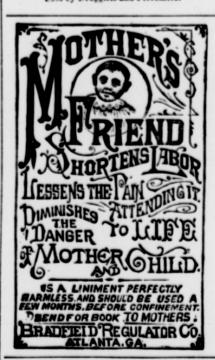
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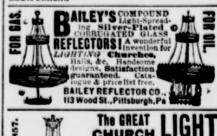
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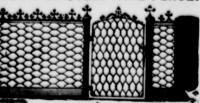
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THE NEW EDITOR.

The ADVOCATE finds pleasure in the announcement that Bishop Duncan has consented to surrender Rev. James Campbell to the Joint Board of Publication as editor of this paper. Bro. Campbell will be on regular duty as soon as possible, but will have a supervising eye over ADVOCATE interests in the meantime. Our readers may expect to hear from him next week. The editor elect was born in Union parish, La., and reared in Tennessee, and is thirty-six years of age. He removed to Texas in 1872, and joined the Northwest Texas Conference in 1873. He entered Southwestern University in its second session, that of 1874-5, registering from Alvarado, Johnson county, Texas. During his student life he was junior preache on the Georgetown circuit. He was a diliger and successful student, giving decided proof of those powers by which he has achieved marked success in the work of the ministry. He was one of the four composing the graduating class of 1876, the first class graduated from the University. After Georgetown became a station, he was for two years pastor of the church there. On circuits, in stations, and in the presiding eldership he has served the church with fidelity and success. He is recognized as a preacher and theologian of decided ability. At the time of his election he was filling his fourth year as pastor of the church in Marshall, East Texas Conferce, to which conference he transferred in 1884. A writer in the Nashville Advocate recently spoke of him as the most popular pastor since Bishop Marvin's pastorate during the war. Fully acquainted with the doctrine and polity of the church, with scholarly tastes and habits, and with the courage of his convictions, he enters upon his responsible duties with every promise of success.

CRITICISING PRAYER.

This is not uncommon, and sometimes it is done in a light and playful manner. Now, when there is manifest effort at display, or anything else that would plainly indicate the lack of an earnest and devotional frame of mind, the case calls for serious protest and censure, but the seriousness and greatness of the action of prayer to God preclude in every case the propriety of witty and jocular remarks upon the performance. It is a pernicious habit, affecting very injuriously the spirit of him who is given to it, and bacchanalian revel are served up in We regard this a tight paper. There and doing harm to those who may listen a manner to tempt the moral youth of are no equivocal utterances in it. The preacher of increasing piety, familiar as he is with the great truths and doctrines of Christianity, has constantly felt the necessity of much meditation and prayer that he may perpetuate a deep reverence for sacred things. The frequency with which he necessarily speaks of spiritual and eternal things occasions danger. How great the danger then, when he habitually gives way to a spirit that is inharmonious with any act of worship, when he talks lightly about a matter so serious and solemn. We once heard a thoughtful man remark that in early life he fell into the habit of listening to preaching more as a critic than as a worshiper; that it was not long before the critic absorbed the worshiper, and that well nigh all the benenfits of the preached word were lost to to him. Feeling that he was an injured man, he was wise enough to change his attitude towards the pulpit. So, the toleration of any feeling, or habit of thought in worship, that is unfriendly to spirituality and true devotion is a hindrance rather than a help to religious improvement, and the inculgence of frivothe services after they are ended, is absolutely demoralizing.

But the most objectionable and reprehensible criticisms of prayer to which we Aid Society for the whole business. have ever listened have come directly we been mortified and pained at assaults from the pulpit upon what seemed to us to be the most scriptural forms of prayer. More than once have we known wholesale censure pronounced against long prayers and loud prayers, and all lofty and solemn expressions of adoration in recognition of the majesty and might, for the election of Bishops and conthe eternity and infinitude of the King nectional officers. We have seen it immortal, eternal, invisible. To plead with God as almighty, is telling him "how strong he is." To appeal to God as eternal, directing a government that is from everlasting to everlasting in the interest of immortal souls, is to tell him "how old he is." If in the spirit of reverence first ballot were finally elected Bishops. and awe the humble soul exclaims before God, "O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me; thou knowest my down-sitting and mine uprising; thou understandest my thoughts afar off; body. thou compassest my path and my lying down and art acquainted with all my lows: J. H. Vincent, James N. Fitzgerways," God is simply told "how wise he ald, J. W. Joyce, J. P. Newman, J. A. is." To pray loudly is to intimate that Goodsell. In company with a majority of God is deaf. To linger at the mercy seat | the press we would enter a mild protest at implies the expectation of being heard least against the election of Dr. Newfor much speaking. Ah, what a misfor- man. We print below, from the Houston tune it is to be narrow-minded! What a Post, a description of his first episcopal shame it is to glory in it! The human act, and submit if it is not an unmitimind cannot take in the whole idea of gated piece of clerical folly: God at once. It must dwell alternately

our hearts: "I am the Almighty God." Lord looketh down from heaven; he beholdeth the nations." Now we hold the ing with a little gimlet and a crooked tunate colleague. gimlet, venture to pronounce upon our of dying men, pardon us if we linger Agents. long at a throne of grace and continue to down his mighty arm to rescue a sinking | the conferences. world.

INCREASE OF CRIME.

with which pardons are secured. The executive head of the State is excused for so freely exercising the pardoning power, on the ground that the lawyers, judges, jurors and leading citizens petitioning are supposed to be better posted on the merits of the cases respectively than the Governor. The analysis of the News reaches finally the conclusion that the fault lies in the absence of a devotion of 1888: to duty by the people. In short, lawlessness results from a vicious public conscience. It seems to the ADVOCATE that with more profit and instruction than any other element, the secular newspapers could pursue the subject yet further in seeking the secular causes of a corrupt public conscience. If any factor contributes thereto more than a lewd and prostituted secular press, the ADVOCATE is unable to think of it at this writing. When it has come to be a matter of public notoriety that most of our leading secular dailies and ill-famed houses bear synonymous relations to society, is it strange that the public conscience is gradually increasing in viciousness? No intelligent mind can deny that the daily ion. When these are constantly laden with paid-for arguments in the interest of drunkenness, of bribery, of legalized robbery, of Sabbath desecration; when among their strokes of humor they consider those best which most ridicule aud satirize things sacred; when gambling duty of civil governments." to his amusing animadversions. Every the land away from virtue and into vice M. E. Church will fight the liquor traffic fied and his counsels laughed to scorn, is quite striking: "While we do not prewhile the smiles of the devil are courted and his guiding hand followed, can we marvel at the perverted public conscience which looks even approvingly upon crime and criminals? If some of our leading Texas journals would study this question in the light of their own responsibility and a moral conscience, something of good might come of it.

> LEGISLATION BY THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH.

We propose to give our readers in this ssue a condensed view of the principal work done by the late General Conference of the Northern Methodist Church:

1. They extended the time limit of the pastoral term from three to five years. This is a long step. Whether in the right or wrong direction the future must determine. To us it looks like an innovation, whose ultimate result will be the removal of the time limit altogether.

2. They established the order of deaconesses and made suitable prolous remarks upon the character of vision for the appointment and regulation of the devout sisters. Is this a sort of Protestant nunnery? For our part we would not give one first-class Ladies'

3. The question of admitting women from the pulpit. Again and again have into the General Conference was referred to the annual conference to be voted on by them. A bad break, brethren. We would advise you to call a halt. We regard this as nothing better than a concession to the strong-minded feminine element of the North.

4. The two-thirds rule was adopted stated that this rule was adopted to break up alleged combinations to elect certain men. If these combinations really existed, the rule did not work. It is significant that the five men who received the largest vote on the The best way to break up a "combine" would be not the introduction of an iron rule, but the infusion of a little more saintliness into the representative

5. Five Bishops were elected, as fol-

"Parson Newman, former court chap-

upon each attribute as it is revealed. lain to President Grant, was made a ideal bishop" When it was announced from The circumstances and conditions of life Methodist Bishop the other day, and on time to time that Dr. Newman's vote was inrender this inevitable and desirable. To the day of his consecration his box at the exalt one attribute above another is to opera house was decorated with flowers. unbalance the character of Deity and to as if he were a prima donna. But his ence and that the rebukes were construed as unsettle the foundation of human faith exhibition of unmitigated clerical snoband hope. God reveals himself to us as bery did not end here. On decoration the necessities of our conditions may re- day he dragged everybody he could lay quire. Sometimes he says specially to hands on out to Grant's grave to see an immense floral pillow on the dead Sometimes he says with peculiar tender- chieftain's tomb, and bearing the ness: "God is love." Again he says: "I inscription: 'From Bishop Jno. P. Newam with thee." And again: "Behold the man,' in gilt letters. The flowers were scarcely so fresh as the Bishop."

We believe the others are wise and right to embrace God in prayer as he saintly men, and trust that their wisdom may see fit to reveal himself to our and saintliness will redeem the tomfoolheart. Let no small critic, always bor- ery and sentimentalism of their unfor-

6. Rev. J. M. Thoburn was elected worship. Let head and heart be free to Missionary Bishop for India. J. M. embrace God as he may be pleased to Phillips and S. R. Hunt were elected manifest himself. And if the Holy Book Agents for New York, and E. Spirit inspire special anxiety in behalf Cranston and W. P. Stowe, Western

7. A new basis of representation in pray, supplicate, intercede and give the General Conference was agreed upon: thanks for all men. And pardon us if one clerical and one lay delegate to every our voice rises high under the pressure of forty-five members of an annual conferstrong emotion, as we beg God to reach ence. This change is to be voted on by

8. The status of a Missionary Bishop was fixed, making him equal in all respects to a General Superintendent, but An article in the Dallas News of June limiting his jurisdiction to the mission 8th refers to the evident increase of crime field specified, and terminating his episin Texas, and seeks its cause. Of the copal functions whenever he quits his incidental causes is cited the readiness special field.

> This seems to have been a satisfactory settlement of a very perplexing question.

Bishop Taylor's friends scored a success. 9. Resolution providing for the holding of an Ecumenical Conference of Methodist bodies in the United States in A. D. 1891.

10. The following resolution passed and was ordered placed in the Discipline

"We are unalterably opposed to the enactment of laws that propose, by license, taxing or otherwise, to regulate the drink traffic, because they provide for its continuance and afford no protection against its ravages. We hold that the proper attitude of the Christian Church toward this traffic is one of uncompromising opposition, and while we do not presume to dictate to our people as to their political affiliations, we do express our opinion that they should not permit themselves to be controlled by party organizations that are managed in the interests of the liquor traffic. We advise members of our church to aid in the enforcement of such laws as do not legalize or endorse the manufacture and sale of intoxicants to be used as beverages; and to this end we favor the organization of law and order leagues wherever pracmising opposition, and while we do not pot and scissors: secular press is the strongest factor in of intoxicants to be used as beverages; the secular forces that form public opin- and to this end we favor the organization of law and order leagues wherever practicable. We proclaim as our motto, voluntary total abstinence from all intoxicants as the true ground of personal temperance, and complete legal prohibition of the traffic in intoxicants as a

to the death. The following language sume to dictate to our people as to their political affiliations, we do express our opinion that they should not permit themselves to be controlled by party organizations that are managed in the interest of the liquor traffic." In other words, if the Republican party or the Democratic party espouses the liquor interest, come out and stay out.

FOITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE following brethren called at the AD VOCATE office the past week: Revs. J. F. Follin, I. Z. T. Morris, G. W. Briggs, A. E. Goodwyn and A. Mizel, of the Texas Conference, and Revs. J. M. Binkley, J. W. Hill, Julian Woodson, T. J. Milam, J. W. Adkis son, of the North Texas Conference.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN: The ADVO CATE and the University are the connectional institutions of Texas Methodism. It is a matter of gratification that these great interests are so closely blended by the election of an alumnus of the University to the editorship of the ADVOCATE. In the hands of her faithful son the University feels assured that the mighty lever of the press will be used in lift-ing her to a higher plane of prosperity. Georgetown and the University feel honored in his election and wish him God-speed.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN: Monday morning was the time for the annual address before the Alamo and San Jacinto Societies Hon. H. H. Boone, of Navasota, had accepted an invitation to deliver the address, but business and duty which demanded his attention prevented him from being present. After receiving intelligence of this situation, the Societies invited Rev. T. R. Pierce, of First Church, Dallas, who had delivered address 38 here on former occasions, to address them. Mr. Pierce accepted the invitation, and considerately consented to deliver the annual ad-

REV. J. M. BINKLEY visited the ADVO-CATE office last week. From him we learned that the prospects of North Texas College are very flattering for a good opening this fall under the presidency of Mrs. Kidd. Some \$1800 or \$2000 will be expended on repairs and improvements during the summer. Nothing will be left undone which will add to the comfort and convenience of students. Bro. Binkley reports the debts being provided for as rapidly as could be expected under all the circumstances. Bishop Galloway aided in this very materially while he was in Texas, at Paris, Bonham and Sherman. Collections at these points amounted to some \$2000. North Texas will doubtless have a school of which it may be justly proud.

THE manner of the election of Dr. Newman to the espiscopacy is the subject of much criticism. It is charged that a strong lobby went from Washington to New York in his behalf. It is said that the Grant family supported his candidature. Many believe that because he had been a pet of Gen. Grant that the "Grand Army" men in the General Conference supported him. The Independent says: "Bishop Newman is not to our mind the man for the presidency of Emory College.

creasing, members and visitors applauded raptuously. It is said that the presiding bishops in every instance rebuked the audiexpressing predjudice or disapprobation on the part of the Episcopal College toward Dr. Newman. The Richmond Advocate regards his election as a "wonder that augurs ill."

Some one has described political and ecclesiastical aspirants of the feminine gender as "crowing hens upon a high roost." Shame upon such irreverence! We would like to know if this isn't a free country any how? We would suggest that the next time this profane journalist roars that he imitate the "sucking dove." He might make the ladies afeard.

THE Macon Daily Telegraph gives the following account of the taking of a missionary collection in the principal Methodist Church in that city.

One of the most marvelous meetings in the history of this church, which has witnessed so many mighty displays of the power of God, was held yesterday morning. The pastor called for the missionary assessment for the year, amounting to \$1.200. In a few minutes over \$2,000 was raised. The unction of the Holy One was so great that it seemed the congregation were burning with intense desire to give. When the proposition would drop from one hundred dollars to fifty, some one would call out a hundred; when even down to five dollars it would be taken back to fifty. At the conclusion, amid waving of handkerchiefs, tears of joy and hand-shaking congratulation, the doxology of praise to God was sung as never before, perhaps, within the consecrated walls of old Mulberry.

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THE question of organic union between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches has been definitely settled by the vote in the Southern Assembly. The vote stood thus: For union, 40; against union, 87.

This no doubt foreshadows what the M. E. Church, South, would do if a proposition for organic union were submitted by the M. E. Church. Fraternity, but not union, is unquestionably the feeling of the South. In our opinion the Northern and Southern Methodist Churches are getting wider apart every quadrennium. The New York General Conference has broadened and deepened

In an exchange we find the following:

Hyde, the best watered county in North Carolina, has no door of entrance for Bap-The author of the above might be charac terized as the Moses of a new exodus gazing

upon the promised land, but unable to enter. THAT the shoemaker should stick to his last has become proverbial. The following, clipped from an exchange, teaches us also that the journalist had better stick to his paste-

THE question as to who is the more enterrising, the patent medicine advertiser or the ewspaper reporter, has been discussed for a long time. The Buffalo Christian Advocate evidently votes for the reporter. Witness the

ollowing:

During the election of Bishops when the tellers went out to count the ballot they were not permitted to divulge the vote. In some cases an afternoon or evening would intervene after the vote was taken before it would be announced. But invariably the wide-awake newspaper man had secured the awake newspaper man had secured the secret and published it to the world. The tellers were charged with having leaked; but this they indignantly denied. One of them got up on the conference floor and said: "I do not believe any one of the tellers has leaked. Reporters are too smart for us. They station themselves at every keyhole, every window, and every corner. We have to keep a strict watch when canvassing a ballot. We search every corner, under every table, and in every closet, and even then we find some enterprising scribe who has kept tally about as well as we have."

PERSONALS.

-Bishop McTyeire has been writing to the Alabama Advocate urging the importance of a history of Methodism in Alabama.

-Rev. E. I. Dickie and Rev. E. A. Tilley both young Virginians, will go by appoint--Mrs. McLain, a Georgia lady and wido of a deceased missionary, has raised \$1500

with which to build a church in Song Kong,

-The General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Newberne, N. C., has elected as Bishops, C. R. Harris and Charles Calvin Petty.

-Pacific Methodist: The baccalaurea sermon for Pacific Methodist College was preached by Dr. R. J. Briggs "to a large and

-Rev. John N. McCormick, pastor of Trini ty Church, Baltimore, will accompany Bishop Wilson and Dr. Allen on their trip to the Missionary Conference in London.

-Senator Wade Hampton has written an article for the June number of the Forum in which he makes some frank and strong statenents about Southern views of negro suprem-

-A correspondent in Wesleyan Advocate Dr. Miley gave a very flattering account of his visit as fraternal delegate to your General Conference at Richmond, two years ago, and assured the conference that he received nothing but kindness from his Southern brethren.

—Wesleyan Christian Advocate: Miss Helen Gould, the eldest daughter of Jay Gould, is known for her charitable deeds. She is a regular visitor to the New York Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, and takes the little sufferers to the seashore at her own expense.

-Col. John A. Fagg, one of the last surviv ing officers of the Mexican war, from North Carolina, died suddenly in Asheville, N. C., May 23, aged eighty-one years. -The Rev. Thomas H. Hinson, of the Ten

nessee Conference, and Miss Eliza V. Sear were married at the residence of the bride near Lebanon, Tenn., May 22, 1888, the Rev. T. L. Moody officiating. -The Rev. C. B. Riddick, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, will preach the commencement sermon of the

Huntsville Female College in the place of Rev. Dr. Morrison. -Richmond Advocate: Rev. Howard Hender son, D.D., has the tip top church in New York City, and is returned to it for the third year. There is something in Southern blood. He is

Kentuckian. -Rev. John Hannon has been holding revi val services in Sacramento. The papers of the city speak of him as a genius akin to San Jones, and fill their columns with extracts from his sermons,

-Rev. Walker Lewis, Chaplain of Vander-

ter and stronger, he keeps his good temper, and he gets the money. He stands high in that craft—altus is the word.

-Southern Christian Advocate: We learn from the Spartan that Doctor, now Bishop, J. H. Vincent, has written to Dr. Carlisle stating that he will be unable to preach the ser-mon at the approaching commencement of Wefford College. This will be a great disap-pointment to many in this State, who were anxious to hear the distinguished divine. Who will supply his place has not yet been announced. announced.

-Correspondent in Southern Evangelist: To the delight of his thousands of friends in Nashville, Rev. Sam P. Jones s'opped over here on his return from Missouri, and gave one lecture. For ten days he has been preaching at Fulton, Mo., to immense audiences. His lecture in Nashville was for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building rund, and a handsome amount was realized. The audience filled the First Cumberland Church to overflawing. overflowing.

-The Educational Convention at Santa Rosa, Cal., was addressed by Dr. John Hannon, of whose speech the Pacific Methodist says: "It was an inspiring utterance, full of zeal and fire, encouraging, instructive, satisfying. Especially was the story of the struggle and triumphs of Randolph-Macon College, in Virgiuia, appropriate as an exhortation to love and good works on the part of Methodists of Pacific C nference. The address is to be published."

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Since Jan. 1, 1888, Dr. Y. J. Allen has delivered ever one hundred missionary address nong the churches. Four new men will go to China this year.

-The receipts so far reported by the Missionary Treasury at Nashville, Tenn., as the result of the week of prayer and self-denial, smount to \$20,001.46,

—The regular annual camp-meeting for 1888 on Seashore Camp-ground will com-mence on the second Wednerday (eleventh), July, 1888, and continue from eight to ten

-- Raleigh Advocate: The Life of Dr. Mc-Ferrin, by Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, is now anounced to be forthcoming within two weeks. The grand old man of our church had a life-history worth the telling, and the biography will be welcomed by his many friends through-out the country.

-New Orleans Advocate: Rev. J. M Weems, presiding elder of Brookhaven district, writes: "At his own request Bishop, J. C. Keener has released Rev. W. B. Hines from the pastorate for the remainder of the year, and has appointed Rev. W. L. Linfield, preacher in charge of Providence circuit."

-Episcopal Methodist: Miss Marcia Mar vin writes to Our Brother in Red of the schoo at Piracicaba, Brazil. The school is doing well, and has nearly 100 pupils. At the time she wrote Bro. Kennedy was ill with fever. He has been a faithful and valuable man in that field, and we pray that he may soon be restored to health.

-Correspondent in Nashville Advocate Alexander Institute, at Kilgore, is the property of the East Texas Conference, and is "just sweet sixteen." A pleasant feature of the next commencement is a grand reunion of the old pupils and professors. Rev. W. M. Wainwright will preach the graduating sermon, while Rev. Wm. A Sampey will discourse to the undergraduates. Judge A. J. Booty delivers the literary address.

-The editor of the Alabama Advocate, in writing up the Montgomery District Confernce, says: "We had the pleasure of meeting ence, says: "We had the pleasure of meeting several of the Georgia preachers, among them Dr. Potter, of the Wesieyan, who looks every inch an editor, and that is saying a good deal for his appearance. He reports the old Wesleyan as moving along smoothly. On Sunday at eleven we filled the pulpit of Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of St. Luke's Church. Columbus, Ga. This is truly historic ground. Here Bishop Pierce was elected, and from this place he gave Rev. Young J. Allen his appointment to China."

-- Rev. J. B. Culpepper introduces a new evangelist as follows: "Rev. Will Waller, of Orlando, Fla., is a sweet-spirited Christian and a good preacher. His singing is attractive and edifying. He is a revivalist. He is number one with a drill, a broad axe or a grubbing hoe. He is one of the best siege officers that commands on our Southern coast. He preaches the Wesleyan statement of our docrines. There is no agency connected with him, and he would expect only expenses and a reasonable support. Knowing that he would like to do some work in Georgia and Alabama, and knowing his worth, I have volunteered this statement." and a good preacher. His singing is attrac-

-Southern Christian Advocate: A number of the Holston brethren, lay and clerical, met at Mohanaim Church, near Saltville, Va., Sunday, 13th instant, to celebrate the hun-Sunday, 13th instant, to celebrate the hundreth anniversary of the first conference west of the Alleghanies. The congregation on Sunday was large, numbering about twelve hundred. The church could seat and furnish standing room for only about one-third of the crowd. Dr. E. E. Wiley preached an hour and a quarter on "Methodist doctrine and Methodist preaching as factors of Methodist success and usefulness." Text: "The Lord gave the Word and great was the company of them that published it." He had remarkable liberty; it was perhaps his culminating effort.

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-Raleigh Advocate: The first graduate of Trinity College, N. C., left her walls in 1853, and from that date to 1887, inclusive—a period of only 25 years, including the four years o of only 25 years, including the four years of war between the States—about 515 graduates have made their exit into the business world from Trinity, adding recruits to the various callings of life as follows: Two hundred and seventy-five to the ministry, forty-nine to law, sixty-s x to teaching, twenty to medicine, eleven to the quill and the rest to merchandising and agriculture. Of her alumni five have become judges, seven solicitors, eleven either presidents or professors of leading colleges, forty-nine have been members of legislatures of the different States and Territories. Quite a number of them have been in Congress from two to eight years.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

-Of the 17,743 Fijians inhabiting the Fiji Islands, more than nine-tenths attend church with fair regularity. Where fifty years since there was not a single Christian, to-day there is not a single avowed heathen; all the Fij children are in the schools; the schools and churches have wholly displaced the heathen

-Native converts in Japan, with average wages of less than twenty-five cents a day, ontributed last year \$27,000 to mission work During the year 3,640 adults were baptized, making a total membership of 14,815. There are now 193 organized churches, 64 of them self-supporting, 93 native ministers, and 169 theological students.

-The London Missionary Society continu to push its work in Madagascar with increasing success, notwithstanding the political changes and the aggressive attitude of the Church of Rome. With its 30 English Mischanges and the assounding number of changes and the agressive attitude of the Church of Rome. With its 30 English Mis-sionaries, it reports the astounding number of 838 native ordained ministers and 4,395 native preachers, 61,000 church members, and 230,000 adherents. But as yet scarcely one-third of the population has been reached by the gos-

-Eight hundred and seventy thousan adults, converts from among the heathen, are now in communion with the church of Christ as the result of Protestant missionary labor.
These, with their families and dependents,
from Christian communities scattered over
almost every portion of the habitable globe,

We do not doubt his ability to fill the place wisely and well.

—Southwestern Methodist: Rev. J. H. Smith, of the Philadelphia Annual Conference of the M. E. Church and member of the National Holiness Association, is at present conducting a series of holiness meetings at Centenary Church in this city.

—Nashvilfe Advocate: As a college agent V. V. Harlan is succeeding in a fourfold way in Arkansas. He keeps well, he grows fatter and the succeeding the latter of the children of the heathen, are receiving secular and religious instruction in the day schools.

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-When we consider what the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is doing, it is difficult to believe that it has been in existence but eighteen years. Yet such is the fact. Its receipts for the dirst year were \$4,546.86; in its ninth year, \$68,063.52; and during the last year it collected \$191,158.13. In the brief period of eighteen years it has gathered and dispersed \$1,680,315.68. To accomp ish this work, the Society is divided into nine braches, of which, during the last year, the New Enggland Branch. In round numbers, collected \$23,000; Cincinnati, \$29,000; the Northwestern and the New York, each something over \$45,000; the others, from \$9,000 to \$16,000. About one seventh of the money collected is represented in real estate, owned by the Society, in India. China, Japan, Mexico, South America, and Bulgaria. There are 115,000 members, divided into 4,388 auxiliaries. The real estate consists of schools, hospitals, homes, sanitariums, boarding hails and other edifices necessary for the prosecution of the work of the Society. The most expensive is the orphanage in Mexico, valued at \$19,000; nome and school at Puebla, \$16,500; the boarding school at Naini Tal, \$13,000; the home at Bar-illy, \$12,500; the home and school at Peking, \$12,000; and the hospital and home at Teintsin, \$12,000.—N. Y. Advocate. difficult to believe that it has been in exist-

THE TEXAS STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

This body met in Corsicana the past week. Mayor C. H. Allyn delivered an address of wecome on behalf of the city; H. L. Mosely on behalf of the Sunday-schools, and Rev. R. C. Armstrong on behalf of the churches of Corsicana. A number of responses were made. About 150 delegates were present.

The report of the executive committee adrised that the selection of the new committee should be made of persons located at or near the same place, in order to facilitate frequent meetings. Also recommended the appointment of a State superintendent. Also referred to Iowa, the banner Sunday-school state where all the counties are systematically organized. Referred also to the undenominational character of this and the International Association, and of the great gain to the Sunday-school cause through that feature.

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Mr. Martin, of Rusk, told how 1000 convicts at that place listened to preaching every Sunday through the means of Sunday-school workers.

Resolved, That the influence of the Sunday-school teacher should be that of an humble, consecrated child of God, feeling a personal responsibility of leading to Christ those entrusted to him for instruction.

The convention appointed organizers for fity unorganized counties.

Upon motion the following brethren were elected to represent this association at all the general meetings of their respective denominations in the State, and to urge its claims and seek their co-operation:

Rev. E. D. Junkin, Houston, Presbyterian synod; Rev. H. M. DuBose, Tyier, Methodist conference: W. R. Howell, Bryan, Baptist State convention; Rev. Charles Menton, Paris, Cumberland Presbyterian synod; Rev. J. B. Rosecrans, Dallas, Christian; Rev. J. E. Bounds, Corsicana. Methodist Protestant; Rev. J. B. Rosecrans, Dallas, Christian; Rev. J. E. Bounds, Corsicana. Methodist Protestant; Rev. Riegs, Dallas, North Presbyterian Hon. V. W. Grubbs, Greenville, Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday-school convention.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That every Sabbath-school should be in 1act and effect a temperance training school, fitting the rising generation for active and aggressive effort in this Christian work.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of judicious efforts to secure the passage of laws regarding the scientific instruction in our secular schools on the evil effects of alcoholic drinks.

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aks. tesolved, That we are in sympath with those who are striving to protect the home from the encroachment of every form of vice and who would make them the abodes of temperance, piety and personal purity.

The committee on future work recommended that this association shall do all in its power to advance the work of county organization, and that a system of institute work be

ed that this association shall do all in its power to advance the work of county organization, and that a system of institute work be adopted, and that the executive committee adopt such plans for same as shall seem wise. That the place for meeting of next convention be decided by the executive committee and notice of same be given within three months from this date. Also that the international convention should give more of its attention to this association, especially in the matter of sending normal Sunday-school workers to its conventions.

Whereas, there is a misconception in the minds of many Sunday-school workers in this State as to the objects of this convention, and it is essential to the best results of our work to more fully open this matter; therefore be it

Resolved, That the embodiment of the aim and objects of the State Sunday-school Convention is to arouse enthusiasm in county and State Sunday-school work, and to promote acquaintance and fellowship among the field workers; also to present the best methods of work in every department of the Sunday-schools, and to make suitable provision for representation in the International Convention, and to raise funds for our contribution thereto, and to co-operate with county and district organizations in order that (very county in the State may be organized.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Y. M. Langdon, Houston; Vice-President, Hon. T. R. Bonner, Tyler; Treasurer, J. L. Smith, Mexia; Secretary, E. L. Dennis, Houston.

Executive Committee: Rev. H. M. Du-Bose, Tyler; R. B. Seay, Dallas; W. R. Howell, Bryan; J. H. Rosecrans, Dallas; J. C. Kidd, Houston; Hon. Ira H. Evans, Austin; J. W. Crawford, Geo. T. Jester and H. G. Damon, Corsicana.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-We understand that Rev. R. M. Shelton, of the Northwest Texas Conference, will succeed Bro. Campbell as pastor at Marshall. -The friends of Rev. J. L. Dawson, the astor at Mineola, will regret to learn that his

wife is quite sick, and will pray for her speedy -Rev. Jno. R. Allen, presiding elder of Bonham district, North Texas Conference, left last week for Alabama. He will deliver

the alumni address at Southern University, -Mrs. Viola Hunt, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. W. W. Horner, of Commerce, has

been appointed secretary of Bonham district, Woman's Department Church Extension, North Texas Conference. -Mrs. T. W. Rogers, Lampasas, June 8: Father John Hawk, so well known to the brethren of the East Texas Conference,

passed away to be with Jeusus, on the first day of June, 1888. He died as he had lived— pure and holy. -The Rev. W. H. Crawford reports the Ly-n Flat circuit "looking up." Her stars are shining brightly. Bro. C. thinks they will

drop their autumnal smiles on a brand new parsonage. That will be a brilliant move. Let us have good churches and comfortable parsonages in every charge in Texas. -Rev. J. T. Browning, of the East Texas Conference, was, on May 30, 1888, united in marriage to Miss Hattie E. Harman, at Hall-

marriage to Miss Hattie E. Harman, at Hall-ville, Texas, Rev. H. H. Vaughan officiating. The Marshall Messenger says: "Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Browning returned Wednesday from Georgetown and Kilgore, where they witnessed the commencement exercises of the Southwestern University and Alexander In-stitute. Mr. Browning is president of the Alumni of Alexander Institute, at Kilgore, and had quite a nice time at the reunion. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Browning were met at the depot by quite a crowd of friends who escorted them to their new home, the Hemby

cottage in North Marshill, where the young housekeepers found all their wants had been supplied in their absence by their admiring friends. It was a pleasant affair, indeed, and ne calculated to warm the hearts and plant reen things in the memory.

Wortham Circuit.

-E. T. Bates, June 5: We have collected and forwarded to Nashville, as our self-denial fund, \$7.00 from Wortham circuit, Waco dis-Santa Anna Circuit.

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-W. E. Caperton, June 7: Record fifty cents more on self-denial for Santa Anna circuit, Northwest Texas Conference. This makes \$9.55. "Still there's more to follow."

Lexington Circuit. -H. T. Hart, June 4: The money collected on Lexington circuit for the week of self-denial and prayer was \$7.25, which I have for-

Bee House.

warded to W. W. Pinson, at Austin.

-Daniel Morgan, June 4: Yesterday was a pleasant day. Seven additions by letter, which makes fifteen since conference. Have added one small room to the parsonage. The old church troubles are being healed over, and the work seems bright and hopeful.

Strawn Mission.

-B. A. Thomasson, June 5: Strawn mission reports \$5.75 collected on the self-denial fund as follows: Strawn, \$3.20; Mt. Zion and Russells, \$1.10; Gordon, 60 cents; Barton's Creek, 85 cents. Total, \$5.75.

Kindness to a Pastor.

-C. C. Davis, June 8: We have received thirty-seven and disposed of thirty-eight members on Gober circuit since conference. members on Gober circuit since conference. We have three Methodist Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings on the circuit. We have no church building nor parsonage on the circuit, but we have a parsonage in course of erection. We hope to build at least one good church this year. We are working for a revival this year. We hope to have such a revival as Gober circuit has never witnessed. The Lord only can give it.

Lawndale Mission. -E. R. Large, June 5: The labors of last Sabbath and results were as follows: one member, baptized like the great apostle Paul was baptized, to the wonder and astonishment of our Campbellite brethren; twice at Lawndale, and received five members into the church, which makes fourteen this the third quarter, with others in sight. We are moving along smoothly on this work with nine appointments. Congregations large and very attentive. Preached once at Odom's Chapel, received

Mansfield.

-E. M. Sweet, June 9: I have delayed results of the self-denial week because of the impracticability of observing the same week impracticability of observing the same week by the scattered congregations of a circuit. The first day's observance was signalized by the addition of fifteen members. The interest of the church has been quickened so that the way is prepared for better work, and the prospect of revival much brightened. Amount of self-denial offerings, \$13, sent to Dr. Kel-ley, together with an addition of \$13 for for-eign missions. Also \$10 for home missions (domestic), making the aggregate amount so far, \$36.

Webberville.

-S. H. Morgan: During the month of May we held several children's services. The amount of the collections was \$11.50. More amount of the collections was \$11.50. More than one hundred little boys and girls came forward at the close of these services and contributed their dimes and nickels to send the gospel to other homes and other lands. Then best of all, these little ones gave their pastor their hands and promised to be good, love God, and try to meet each other in heaven. Then we all bowed down and thanked God for his goodness to us, and prayed the Father's blessings on the children and their work. What a happy sight to see the little ones surround God's altar. Amen! and amen!

A Question of Law. -T. B. Graves, Weimar, June 9: In Apvo-CATE of June 7, Brother S. L. Ball, reporting his quarterly meeting, says: "My P. E. was not present, but Rev. R. G. Rainey came in his place and filled the chair and pulpit satisfactorily." Now if this be Methodistic I have been guilty of incivilities for which here and now I ask pardon. When a good brother "came in the place of my P. E.," I gladly allowed him to "fill the pulpit," which he did to my joy and comfort. But as I had been so earnestly exhorted "not to mend our rules but keep them," I "filled the chair" myself. (See Discipline, Par. 53; Ans. to Q. 3.) I wonder if that substitute signed the minutes as president, and what the Committee on Conference Records at next district conference will do with it? his quarterly meeting, says: "My P. E. was

-C. S. Field, June 9: My postoffice is changed from Aledo to Benbrook, having just moved into our new parsonage at this place. For two reasons Benbrook is a good location for the parsonage for this work: 1. It is centrally located, good water, and convenient to school, railroad, pustoffice, and in case of sickness a good physician, (Dr. Snider) almost within a stone's throw. 2. The preacher who lives here will ever receive the kindest attention from the good people of this community, at least so it appears from the way we are treated. The day we moved in Sister Sharp (and others) were here laden with choice vegetables, fresh eggs and a plate of butter that looked to us as big as a full moon. Our parsonage is a perfect home for neatness and comfort, and finished throughout. May the labors of the Methodist itinerants who may occupy this house for years to come prove a changed from Aledo to Benbrook, having just

-L. P. Davis, June 4: My first letter to the ADVOCATE from this work stated that a part of Maysfield circuit was the "devil's strong fort." That place was the little village of Brunchville. Former preachers of this circuit gave it up as being beyond redemption. This is not the case now, for God has seen fit to use one of the weakest of all his servants in bringing these people to themselves. I went May 28th to my quarterly meeting which was held at this place. The elder did not meet us, so the preacher in charge had to be elder one time. We managed to get through with the business; had a very good time. Finances very much behind. Many came out to hear a big sermon from the presiding elder, and little did this preacher feel like preaching to such a congregation. Yet I had it to do, and God saw fit to use me to his glory. This was the beginning of one of the best times Brunchville ever had. The part of Maysfield circuit was the "devil's

meeting closed last night with the altar full of mourners. Twelve converted and ten will join our church, and some will join other churches. I was assisted by Bro. W. 4. Nelms, who did effectual preaching. We are doing work for the Advocate as we pass along. I have some of the best Sunday-schools I ever saw. I have organized four since conference, and I have five in good working order. We will begin a camp-meeting at Maysfield camp-ground fifth Sunday in July. All are welcome.

San Saba District.

-M. A. Black: Round Mountain and Rockvale station is coming to the front. A letter before me from Bro. R. M. Leaton, who has charge of the Round Mountain and Rockvale station, states that he has all his collections in full, with a small margin on subscription. Well done for Bro. Leaton and his work. That work paid up in full last year, notwithstanding the drouth. God will bless a faithful preacher and a liberal people. I do hope that every charge in the district will have the assessments in full by conference. Let the preachers give attention to the collections during the camp and protracted meetings. While the chur his being revived and sinners are being converted, take the collections. A collection will not hurt one of the Lord's revivals, but be the means of giving depth and breadth to the work. Do not put off the collections till fall, on the last round just before conference. I hat means a failure. Press the matter now and then. I hope the stewards will be diligent in their work. The preachers are needy. They have shared with you the hard times. They have been faithful. See your people, make an appeal to every member and friend. May the Lord bless you. letter before me from Bro. R. M. Leaton, who Our Church at Brownwood.

Kindness to a Pastor.

—Parson Muggins: In my charge I have a grocery merchant who deals also in fruits and vegetables. About every third day he sends the wagon around and leaves at the parsonage, beets, cucumbers, beans, squashes, etc. He is not rich, either, in gold; but if he is not very kindly regarded at the preacher's home, I am deceived. Others do the same now and then. I would tell where I am, but I'm atraid to, having been here not a year yet. I must keep other preachers in the dark.

Bro. Stafford's Article Indorsed.

—J. A. Wyatt, Pittsburg, June 7: I have just read Bro. Stafford's article, "What will the Pros. Do Now?" and write this to indorse every sentiment expressed in it. I feel like it would be a compromise of the dignity of a Christian minister, as well as that of a Uristian citizenship, not to do so. I, like others, held on till the last spar and mast of the Democratic ship went down in a sea of "sour mash," and simply desert the ship to try to save my own life and that of others.

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—E. F. Boone, June 9: This is an age of hyperbole: a baby is a giant; a church that is thrown about four feet from its base, and twisted and opened a little at the northwest corner is "totally wrecked." As a matter of course the "terrific cyclone" damaged us, as we have just indicated, but cost of repairs will not reach \$300, and in some respects we think our church is better than it was before. It is ready for service to morrow, and for the Form Worth District Conference next Wedesday week.

Gober Circuit.

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Outside o' the Outside Row. -L. G. Watkins, Nogal, N. M., June 2: I was assigned by Bishop Duncan to this new and distant field, and after passing through some of the trials and inconveniences incident to the life of a Methodist preacher, I reached my place of destination Saturday, January 14. On Sunday, in a private residence, (Sister Church's,) I preached to a very small congregation. Soon after my arrival, the avowed infidels of Nogal effected an organization, the object of which is opposition to the Bible and Christianity. Thus I have had organized opposition. The town and surrounding country is, and has been, largely influenced and controlled by and through this element. I have organized a Sunday-schoos at Nogal, but to defeat this a base-ball club has also been gotten up; but I shall, under God, go forward sowing good seed, and trust in him for success. I can't preach much, and can't—or have not been able—so far to get many to attend religious worship. But for all that, thank God, I am doing substantial work. I am building Methodist church houses. An adobe building, 40x25 feet, 12 feet walls, on stone foundation, corner of Jicarilla (hic-a-re-a) and Placer streets, White Oaks, under contract and work progressing. At Nogal, I am putting up, with the work of my own hands, a frame box building, 22x32, to be sealed and weatherboarded. These buildings already have cost me much labor and money. I hope to have them ready for occupancy by first of August. Working, striving that my successor may have better and more suitabl houses for worship than I. This chmate is too cold to suit my infirmities, and therefore I have no desire to succeed myself on this charge. There nave been many things that have hindered in this new field; but I believe that Methodism will get a hold, and succeed in spite of opposing obstacles. I ask the earnest prayers of my brethren every where. God blessfall the preachers—of the West Texas Conference, especially. was assigned by Bishop Duncan to this new and distant field, and after passing through

Galveston-Richmond.

-J. D. Scott, June 4: Though I wrote you a few lines while in the midst of a revival at St. John's, I have never given you the gratifying results. A number of our members came very much nearer to God, and are more completely given up to the work of soul-saving. I don't know how many were saved. Some people can beat me counting converts. I doubt the genuineness of any conversion that does not bring the party into some branch of the church. If the soul really has vital connection with Christ, it loves and will seek the fellowship of his disciples and become a co-worker with them as they are with God. Nineteen persons joined our church. Bro. A. Mizell, of Richmond, spent one Sabbath with us, preaching with that clearness and power which comes of the Spirit. Brother H. A. Bourland, of Belton, labored with us a week. He knows and preaches "the Word" in its purity and power. The good Lord graciously blessed his efforts among us.

At this writing I am in Richmond. The meeting here has been in progress two weeks. It began to develop slowly from the first and now increases daily in depth and compass. Yesterday will be remembered when we get to heaven. Bro. J. L. Hendry, of McKee Street, Houston, preached at 11 a. m., from the text, "So is every one that is born of the Spirit." The altar was crowded with persons, young and old, seeking the new life. At night thirty-five or forty came around the altar, and others in the congregation were seeking the pearl of greatest price. The Spirit prevailed; the whole house seemed a mercy seat, and a number was saved. "Glory to God!"

Bro. John E. Green, of Washington Street, Houston, left Friday, having been in the meeting from the beginning. He is living at the foot of the cross, knows the secret of God's power, and prevails with men.

The pastor and good people of Richmond "are laborers together with God," and are therefore harmoniously working with "a zeal according to knowledge," singing as they work, "Blessed be the name of the Lord." Amen. a few lines while in the midst of a revival at St. John's, I have never given you the grati-

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A CARD.

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CAMP MEETINGS.

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H. V. PHILPOTT, Sec. Tex. Conf.

OUR SCHOOLS. Chappell Hill Female College

Chappell Hill Female College.

The commencement exercises of this institution were introduced Sunday morning. June 3, by the baccalaureate sermon from Dr. H. S. Thrall, of Seguin, Texas. He portrayed a delicious picture of the "Ideal Woman" from the thirty-first chapter of Prov. with fine effect.

On Monday morning the college hall was througed with spectators to witness the prize recitations of the junior and sophomore divisions. These exercises were a feast from first to last, and closed with an excellent drill in calisthenics, conducted by Miss Mamie Tarrant. The commencement concert on Monday night was not only a success in itself, but told the unquestionable success of the music department under the able management of Prof. J. A. Brown. This department is very large and doing better work than for years—doubtless it cannot be excelled in the State.

Tuesday morning brought commencement day. After reading their essays, six young ladies, viz: Misses susie Baldwin, Grace Burkhart, Nellie Graves, Florence Haynie, Jennie Williams, and Julia Williams, received the degree of A. M.

The annual address by Hon. Norman G. Kittrell was most enthusiastically received, and the audience unanimously requested him to furnish the manuscript for publication, which request was granted.

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The art display consisted in the work done by the class for the year. This exhibition was not only large, but in point of excellence surpassed anything this committee has been permitted to see. The Board of Trustees very much regretted the resignation of Miss S. E. Spencer as director of this department, but hope to hold her as a member of the faculty. In conclusion, allow us to say: We deem this institution, under the successful leadership of Prof. Tarrant, as worthy the confidence of preachers and people of the Texas Conference. It is doing a needed and noble work for our church. Will we not be noble enough to respond with a hearty co-operation and liberal patronage? This institution is the only female college in this section of the State, and if we as the guardians of its welfare are faithful, we will soon reach the high success that is in our easy reach.

J. M. WASSON,
J. B. SEARS,
Committee.

Alexander Institute. l attended the closing exercises of Alexander Institute, June 3-5, 1888. The session was one of encouraging prosperity. The number enrolled was about the same as the preceding year. The exercises indicated that thorough work had been done, both by the pupils and teachers.

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I was pleased with an entire absence of any thing even bordering upon the theatrical. The essays and orations were above the average on such occasions.

The sermon Sunday night by Rev. W. A. Sampey, and the literary address on Tuesday, by Judge A. J. Booty, were both excellent.

This school is well located. Kilgore is a local option town, with no saloon or gambling house to lead young men astray. The people are moral and intelligent, and are in sympathy with the school. They seem to realize the importance of such an institution in their midst, and endeavor to render it an attractive place to those seeking an education. One important item is the healthfulness of the location. The pres dent remarked at the close: "We have now reached the end of fifteen years in this house, and have never had a death, and but two or three cases of serious sickness among us." The young ladies board with the president, where they are under the care of him and his cultured Christian wife. The people of East Texas should appreciate this excellent school, especially the Methodists, and rally to its support. Parents who contemplate sending their sons or daughters to school next fall, will find it to their interest to correspond with Dr. I. Alexander, at Kilgore, Texas, who will gladly furnish them all needed information. The Doctor is too well known to need any recommendation from me, I trust that there will be a large increase in the attendance next term, as is justly deserved. I regret that I could not remain to the student's reunion, Tuesday afternoon.

W. M. WAINRIGHT,

One of the visiting committee.

IS BIBLE COLPORTAGE NEEDED?

(2) Colporteur——, laboring in—county; visited 655 families, of whom 71 were found without the Bible. He writes: "I found many good Christians who encouraged me and rendered me valuable service; and, on the contrary, I found those who hate the Bible. I have scars on my fingers made by the sudden slamming of a door against me while I was offering a Bible to the inmates of the house."

(3) Colporteur——, laboring in——county; visited 355 families, of whom 57 were found without the Bible. He writes: "I tell you, brother, there are hard cases here among the saw-mills. I visit from house to house and preach when I can get an audience. On Saturday nights they dance in the shanties, and I preach in the same places on Sundays." I organized two Auxiliary Bible Societies, one at Baird, Callahan county, \$30,50 being contributed by the people; the other at Abilene, \$51 20 contributed by the people. In each case the Parent Society gave equal amounts.

District Superintendent A. B. S. Austin, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE CHURCH EX-TENSION BOARD.

The Board of Church Extension of the Texas Conference will meet in Willis, Friday, July 27, at 3 p. m. We hope all the churches who expect to make application to us for aid this fall will have their applications before us at this meeting so we can let the church know in October what we need to do our work. Send your applications to me at Willis, I. Z. T. MORRIS, President.

FROM THE P. E. OF BONHAM DIS TRICT.

To the Pastors and Members of Bonham Dis trict, North Texas Conference:

They are nealy all confident of success, however. Work will insure this, but nothing short of it can.

I call the attention of the pastors and church conference secretaries to the fact that the church records must be present at the next quarterly conference, according to the Discipline.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all."

JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

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Delegates to the annual meeting, at Terrell, Texas, will please send their names to Mrs. Leda Bass, instead of to the persons mention-

tioned in a former notice.

MRS ELLEN J. ROBINSON,
Pres't W. M. S. North Texas Cont., Paris, Texas.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS

The protracted and camp-meetings for Lexington circuit will be as follows:
Thompson Chapel, Friday night before the first Sunday in July, camp meeting.

Lawrences Chapel, Fr day night before the third Sunday in July, protracted.

Parks Prairie, Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July, camp-meeting. Center Point, Friday before the second Sun-Center Point, Friday before the day in August, camp-meeting.
Pleasant Retreat, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, protracted meeting.
H. T. HAET, P. C.

SCOTTSVILLE HOLINESS CAMP-MEETING.

ROCKDALE, TEXAS.

The annual meeting for the sanctification of believers and conversion of sinners will commence Wednesday, July the 25th, 1888. First service, 9 o'clock a m. Ministers and workers who are ready and willing to work for the salvation of souls cordially invited, and will be provided for. This camp-ground is situated on the railroad eight miles east of Marshall, and is accessible from all points. Persons desiring to camp on the grounds will find plenty of room for tents, together with the best of wood and water. Let us remember, dear brethren, the mission of the Methodist Church is to spread holiness over the world.

F. J. Browning, P. C.

A CALL

After due and prayerful consideration, and with the safety of a "multitude of counselors," we issue a call for a holiness meeting, to which ministers and members of the church, and others interested on the subject of "Scriptural holiness" are invited.

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.

JNO. E. GREEN, JNO. M. ARISTRONG. GEO. HINSON.

HOUSTON, TEXAS. DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Montague District. The Montague District Conference will meet at Crafton on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in July, at 9 o'clock a. m.
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Beaumont District.

Brethren will please send me as soon as possible names of delegates who will attend our district conference. Also say whether they will come by rail or private conveyance. Those coming by rail will be met with wagons at Ogden.

J. F. ARCHER.

Huntsville District.

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The Huntsville district conference will be held in Willis, July 26 and 29. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. G. H. Phair, the 25th, 8 p. m. Will the pastors see each local preacher and delegate in their charge and urge upon them the moral obligations they are under to attend.

The Woman's Missionary District Conference will be held at the same time and place. I hope every auxilary will send a delegate, Let every pastor send the names of all who will attend to Bro. Guess, and a home for all will be provided. I hope the entire district will observe Friday before as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Ho'y Ghost upon every service. We do not expect anybody to regret going, whatever may be the distance they go.

1. Z. T. Morris.

THE SABBATH-A BOOK.

I have a little book on the practical keeping of the Sabbath, entitled "The Holy Day; or, Remember the Sabbath." Its regular price is ten cents, but 1 have several hundred copies 1 will give to the preachers who will send me four cents in stamps to cover postage, trouble of mailing, etc.

of mailing, etc.

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Ben Frankin cir, at Pecan Gap ... Sept 1, 2
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel.Sept 8, 9
Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel ... Sept 15, 16
JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Trinity cir, at Prairie Chapel. June 23, 2
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—The portrait is excellent, Mr. Tubes, but you've left out one very essential feature.

Mr. Tubes—Excuse me, sir, but I thought you wouldn't care to have tne—er—er—wart reproduced. Millionaire Patron—I'm talking about the diamond pin—not the wart.

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.

The house slops, and especially the soap suds on wash days will always add to the fertility of the soil so that it will pay to save and apply. On the majority of farms too much that if properly used, would add to the fertility of the soil, is allowed to go to waste simply for the want of a little care.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups 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,

If you are growing a cultivated crop in the orchard use a small whippletree. It does not pay to run the risk of injuring the trees. Be careful not to cultivate too deep close around the stem of the trees. There is nothing lost in cultivating in the orchard, but near the trees only the surface should be stirred.

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, Leucorrhoa, or Whites, Sterility, and for all Complaints incident to the Sex, or in the decline or Change of Life.

Mrs. Chinchin—Suppose I should suddenly become deaf and dumb, my dear, what would you do? Mr. Chinchin—I should send for an

JUAN A. PIZZINI, Editor and publisher of JUAN A. PIZZINI, Editor and publisher of the Catholic Visitor, Richmond, Va., says: Having tried Shailenberger's Antidote for Malaria, we do not hesitate to say, from per-sonal experience, that in our case it acted like a charm, and did all the doctor claims for it, and we would assuredly have recourse to it again if exposed to Malaria. Sold by Drug-rists.

Farmer Scroggs (to G. A. R. man, whom he is entertaining)—Yes, them war great times. I ought' know, for I left an arm at Antietam. Friend (who has entered unnoticed)—That the first time I heard your old mowing machine wuz so far South.

In Ceneral Debility, Emaciation,

Consumption and Wasting in Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pare Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system, and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his Cough has ceased, gained flesh and strength, and from all appearances his life will be prolonged many years."—John Sullivan, Hospital Steward, Morganza, Pa. ard, Morganza, Pa.

The peach trees in Arkansas are so heavily laden with fruit that much shaking off will have to be done in order to preserve the

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.

Sunlight is often the very best medicine, especially for children and elderly people, and the more hours of it they get the better are their chances for life and health.

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 other kind of a Freak in Kentucky: Kentucky School Teacher (to infant class)— Yes, dear children, the camel can go seven days without water. Class (in chorus)—Is that all?

American cattle are worth 12 to 12½ cents in Liverpool, estimated dressed weight, and dressed beef 9 1.2 cents.

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.

Clara (exhibiting photograph)—How do you like it? Hattie—It's perfectly lovely. "You think it a good likeness?" "O, no; it doesn't look a particle like you, you know; but I wouldn't mind that, Clara; you are not likely to have such luck again if you sat a thousand times."

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 Calculous, the size of small gravel, in 30 days.

Twenty-Thirdly (time, middle of a long sermon): Elsie (in a loud whisper)—O, mother, do give them the penny now and let's go!

John B. Gough wrote: "For Sore Throat, et pecially when tending to ulceration, I have found Pond's Extract very beneficial."

It takes so little to make a child happy that it is a pity, in a world full of pleasant things, that there should be any wistful faces, empty hands or lonely young hearts.

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KNIGHT BROS., COT. Broadway and Olive Sts.,
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Purser (making "dinner talk")—Glad you made your mind to come back with us Mr. Venu. Did you go everywhere you intended? Pa Venu—Yep; didn't miss notnin.' Went all through Italy, 'n all over. Purser—You spent some days at Venice, of course? Pa Venu—Nop. Meant to, but when we got there, ther' was a flood or somethin', and the hull place was under water. Everybody goin' round in boats. So we cleared right out. Ma Venu—We was so disappointed!

MORLEY'S BUCHULIN is designed for a special class of diseases and is not a "cure all." Nor is it considered a "quack" medicine, 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

He Was Safe: "John," said the wife tenderly, "promise me that if I should be taken away you will never marry Nancy Tarbox." "Certainly, Maria," replied the husband, reassuringly, "I can promise you that. She refused me three times when I was a much handsomer man than I am now."

She Was Completely Cured.

A daughter of my customer missed menstru-ation on arriving at puberty—her health was completely wrecked. At my suggestion she used one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator, which cured her.

J. W. HELLUMS Water Valley, Miss.
Write the Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen will be held in Fraternity Hall, Detroit, Mich., commencing Wednesday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m., and continuing three days.

The Man in the Moon. How does the sailor know there is a man in the moon? Because he has been to see (sea) and states that whenever he has a cough or cold he takes Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

The total exports of apples from the United States and Canada for 1887-8 were 608.588 barrels, as against \$11.410 barrels for 1886-7. About one-half the shipments were made to Liverpool. Thin hair thickened, baidness cured, and

gray hair made to return to its youthful color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

Which have been effected by Hood's Sarsapa-rilla are sufficient proof that this medicine does est cases of scrofula or salt-rheum, when other preparations had been powerless, the use of piest results. The case of Miss Sarah C. Whit-tier, of Lowell, Mass., who suffered terribly from scrofulous sores; that of Charles A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N Y. who had thirteen abscesses on his face and neck; that of Willie Duff, of Walpole, Mass., who had hip disease and scrofula so bad that physicians said be could not recover, are a few of the many inby this medicine.

See that the trees are not too heavily loaded down. Often a valuable tree is ruined for want of a little care in this particular. A little work in thinning or a few supports set up under the limbs will often avoid unnecessary risks.

Samuel Stevens, a milk dealer of Monroc, Conn., on going to his barn, recently, found the entire flooring of his cow stables had given way during the night and precipitated his ten cows into the opening. Nothing remained but the stanchions, to which his stock were fastened, and from these hung ten dead cows.

It should be remembered that in planting a good tree you are not only benefiting yourself but others. Trees grow and will live and benefit those that come after you as well as

At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled:

COLLECTION CARD. COLLECTION CARD.

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

Total.

The feregoing is not a legal, but simply a moral obligation. Unless paid within one week before conference, it will be returned to signer. Sign here:

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Dumpsey—Johnny, why do you always sleep on the back side of the bed and make Willy, who is so much vounger than you are, sleep on the front side? Johnny—Because you told me to, pa. Mr. Dumpsey—I told you to? What do you mean? Johnny—Why, yes, pa. Didn't you tell me always to keep on the safe side?

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

As a general rule, scraping trees does more harm than good. A good wash, if properly applied, will destroy the pests that may infest the trees and the necessity for scraping be avoided.

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The better quality of fruit is more difficult to raise than a lower grade, yet, at the same time, it sells much more readily and at better prices, so that a larger profit can be secured.

A Horse Who Can Talk. A Horse Who Can Talk.

Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh," but who has ever seen an equine gifted with the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and telephone have been a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it if taken in time. This world-renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other means have failed. Thousands can gratefully testify to this. All druggists.

When a farmer pays interest through a long series of years until payment has equaled the principal and the debt is still undiminished, he must conclude that he has been working for somebody more fortunate than he.

"As glares the tiger on his foes, Hemmed in by hunters, spears and bows, And, ere he bounds upon the ring. Selects the object of his spring."

Sclects the object of his spring."

So disease, in myriad forms, fastens its fangs upon the human race. Ladies who suffer from distressing allments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," ante-version, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

The easiest and best kind of gardening for farmers is to plant vegetables in long rows, so that the cultivating may be done with a

Church Motices.

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Holston Conference, Ashevilie, N. C. . . . Oct 3
North Alabama Conference, Anniston, Ala.

Mississippi Conference, Jackson, La . . . Nov 28
Alabama Conference, Mobile, Ala Dec 12
Louisiana Conference, New Orleans, La . Dec 19

SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

NINTH DISTRICT-RISHOP KEENER.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ouston, Washington Street......June 16, 17
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J. F. FOLLIN, P. B. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Leesville cir, at Union Hill | June 16, 17 |
| Hallettsville cir, at Andrews Chapel. June 23, 24 |
Boxville cir, at Boxville	June 30, July 1	
DeWitt cir, at Concrete	July 7, 8	
Yorktown cir, at Sait Creek	July 14, 15	
Middletown cir, at	Robt	J. Deets, P. E.
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PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Whitt cir, at Peaster June 16, 17
Garvin cir June 23, 24
Springtown and Goshen June 27
Vernon sta. July 28,
Vernon mis July 10
Mobeetie mis July 21, 22
Clarendon mis July 28, 29
Margaret and Quanah Aug 4, 5
Weatherford 5ta Aug 11, 12
Finis cir Aug 15
Booneville cir Aug 15, 19
District conference at Springtown, June 27, July 1.

ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District Conference, at Baird June 14 to 17
Sweetwater mis, at Roby June 23, 24
Snyder mis, at — June 30, July 1
Dickens mis, at — June 30, July 1
Dickens mis, at — July 7, 8
Lytle Gap mis, at Kizer July 14, 15
Anson mis, at Haskell July 21, 22
Sipe Springs cir, at Camp-meeting July 22, 29
Rising Star mis, 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, 18 p. m.
Albany sta and Albany mis, at Campmeeting Aug 18, 19
JOHN A. WALLACE, P. B.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Mt. Pleasant cir, at Oak Grove

2nd Sun in June
Linden cir, at Douglassville ... 1st Sun in July
Queen City and Atlanta, at Evergreen
2nd Sun in July
Bivins cir, at Center Hill... 3d Sun in July
Kelleyville cir, at — 4th Sun in July
Texarkana mis, at Red Springs
5th Sun in July
Coffeeville cir, at Smyrna... 1st Sun in July
Gilmer cir, at Smyrna... 1st Sun in July
Gilmer cir, at Smyrna... 1st Sun in Aug
Gilmer cir, at Smyrna... 1st Sun in Aug
Gilmer cir, at Hasting ... 3d Sun in Aug
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Temple sta... June 23, 24
Burnet sta... June 24, 25
Belton sta... July 24, 25
Florence cir, at Hasting June 24, 25
Belton sta... July 24, 25
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FIRST LISTRICT—BISHOP HENDRIX.

Denver Conference, Pueblo, Col. Aug 1
Western Conference, Wyandotte, Kan. Aug 29
Missouri Conference, Gallatin, Mo. Sept 5
St. Louis Conference, Bonne Terre. Sept 19
Southwestern Missouri Conference, Nevada,
Mo. Oct 3
Northwest Texas Conference, Weatherford, Texas. Nov 7
SECOND DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY.
Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo,
Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo,
Brazil Missionary Conference, Newberne,
No. Nov 7
North Carolina Conference, Newberne,
N. C. State of the Sun in Sept Hickory Creek mis, at — 33 Sun in Sept Hickory Creek mis, at — 34 Sun in Sept Hickory Creek mis, at — 35 Sun in Sept Hickory Creek mis, at — 35 Sun in Sept Hickory Creek mis, at — 35 Sun in Sept Missionary Conference, Newberne,
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Nacogdoches and Timpson, at Nacogdoches, June 16, 17

San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton. June 16, 17
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton. June 23, 24
District Conference, at Timpson. June 28, July 1
Beckville cir, at Ebenezer. July 1, 8
Carthage cir, at Concord. July 14, 15
Hemphill mis, at Brookland. July 24, 29
Sexton cir, at Milam. July 24, 29
Shelbyville cir, at Camp-ground. Aug 11, 12
Center and Tenneha, at Newbern Campground. Aug 18, 19
Pine Hill cir, at Glenfawn. Aug 25, 26
Linn Fiat cir. Sept 1, 2
Buena Vista cir. Sept 8, 9
T. P. Smith, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

DeBerry Cir. Bethel. June 18
Harrison cir. Port Caddo June 16, 17
Troupe (District Conference), Troupe-June 21-24
Marshall mis. Nr rth Marshall June 30, July 1
Hailville cir, Bethel. July 7, 8
Longview sta, Longview July 14, 15
Kilgore cir. Hopewell July 21, 22
Troupe and Overton, Bethel July 28, 29
Henderson cir. Aug 4, 5
Church Hill cir. Aug 11, 12
Henderson sta Aug 18, 19
Marshall sta Aug 25, 26
District Conference will convene in the Methodist church, at 9 a. m., Thursday, June 21 to 24.

odist church, at 9 a. m., Thursday, June 21 to 24. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gatesville cir, at Bigham's Chapel,
Saturday before the 4th Sun in July
Henson Creek cir, at Bigham's Chapel,
Ist Sun in Aug
McGregor cir, at Bigham's Chapel. 3d Sun in Aug
Clifton cir, at Bigham's Chapel. 3d Sun in Aug
I call the attention of pastors specially to
Questions 14 and 15.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Glenrose, at Porter's School-house. June 9, 10
Paluxy, at Morgan's Mills ... June 16, 17
Lipan, at Lipan ... June 33, 24
Granbury sta ... June 34, 14
Acton, at Bethany ... July 4, 5
Strawn, at Mt. Zion ... July 7, 8
Santo, at Perkin's Chapel ... July 14, 15
Desdemona, at ... July 18, 19
Cisco sta ... July 18, 19
Cisco sta ... July 22, 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 third quarterly meeting. Look at 1t and govern yourselves accordingly. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Eigin cir June 16, 17
Webberville cir June 17, 18
Tenth Ward Church, Austin June 24, 25
Merrilitown cir June 25, 24
Central Church, Austin June 24, 25
Bastrop and Hill's Prairie June 30, July 1
Manchaca cir July 7, 8
West Point cir July 14, 15
Columbus July 21, 22
Eagle Lake July 22, 23
Weimar July 28, 29
Flatonia cir Aug 4, 5
LaGrange Aug 5, 6
Winchester cir Aug 11, 12
Oak Hill cir Aug 18, 19
C. C. Armstrong, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Pecan cir, at Z or, il a. m. July 3. Coleman, at Coleman July 5. Brownwood sta, 8 p. m. July 19. Copperas Cove cir, 1l a m. July 19. Lampasas sta, 8 p. m. July 19. Lampasas cir, at Lometa July 21. 22. Goldthwaite mis, 1l a. m. July 24. Indian Creek cir, 1l a m. July 24. Santa Anna cir. July 19. Santa Anna cir. July 28. Santa Anna cir. July 29. Comanche and DeLeon, Comanche, 1l a. m. Aug 4. Comanche cir. Aug 5. Ept Comanche cir. Aug 5. Beet House cir. Aug 10. Ept Comenche cir

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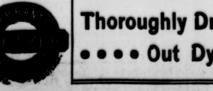
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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Meetings on Emberson Circuit. Meetings on Emberson Circuit.
Friscoe, (Parr's Prairie.) June 27, at night
Boggy, (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. 22, 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. 29, 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.

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. 1 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.

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.

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, So'clock p. m.

W. T. Mellein, P. E.

Waxahachie District. The Waxanachie 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.

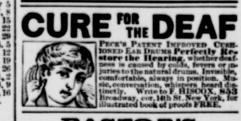
north of Weatherfork, on Wednesday, 27. at 9 o'clock a. m.

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.

J. Haralson.

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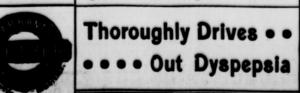
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The tears my doubt and weakness teach. I dare not say this year shall be Free from the sin that stained the last; No power there lies in me, I know,

To break the bonds that hold me fast. And yet indeed, I need not look Farther than this: To-day is mine; And may the grace of God this day

My every thought and act refine. Only to-day—I need not think How through the year 1 still must fight, But rest on Him, who doth increase Strength unto them who have no might.

Let me this day find strength in Him And leave the future in His hands, Trust in his word, be pure in heart And strive to follow his commands.

NO WEEPING-NO REAPING

bravest and the best than those which self-denials, and the faithful trainings of sons and daughters whose after careers have brought honor and joy to the parental heart. The love-tears soaked both the soil and the seed, or there had been no harvest. We pastors, too, have our experiences; we have often known what it was to go forth weeping, bearing our load of seed, and to come back singing, laden with the sheaves. God

never makes his choicest blessings too cheap. Let every young minister who means to reach the highest usefulness lay his account to one thing: his sweetest pleasures will be wrought out of his sharpest pains, and hardships will pioneer his richest harvests.

As this world is only a training-school for a better world, God's discipline commonly runs along these same lines. The seeding in sorrow brings the reaping in song. Some of my readers may be now treading the furrows of affliction with moistened eyes and trembling steps. Good friends, do not let your tears blind your eyes, either to God's love or your own duty. When sorrow is allowed to settle in the heart, it often turns the heart into a stagnant fen of bitter waters, in which sprout all manner of noxious reeds of murmuring and selfishness and unbelief. Turn that sorrow outward into a current of sympathy with others, and it may drive many a wheel others, and it may drive many a wheel of benevolence. Tears are often wonderful fertilizers of the soul; they are the heart-water that grows some sweet in waters of adversity, it rises more by his death the church loses a faithful memgraces, just as the irrigating brooks in beautiful, as not being drowned indeed, Nevada turn barren sand into a garden. but only washed; throw it into the fur-Sow on, ye suffering ones; you will be nace of flery trials, it comes out purer better men and women for this severe and loses nothing but the dross .- Archschooling. If faith grows, and unselfish bishop Leighton. love grows, and patience grows, then sorrow will end in song, and weeping will bring the reaping .- The Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

AFTER THE FAREWELL COMES THE GREETING.

Separation from those we love is always attended with sadness, even though we are assured that the parting is for the good of all concerned. If loved ones go far away to distant lands, to dwell for a time, and we know this separation is

CRAWLEY-KIRK.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Comanche county, Texas, on May 30, 1888, by Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Mr. J. P. Crawley and Miss Sallie Kirk. needful for their good, still the sadness comes over us as often as by memory we recall their faces. One of the sad scenes recall their faces. One of the sad scenes of this world, and one which reveals the pain of parting in a vivid manner, is the sailing of an ocean steamer. 1 will paint the picture as I retain it in my mind. There in the dock lies the great vessel, like a thing of life, in all its beauty and strength, equipped for the voyage. On deck there are hundreds of people, some passengers, some their friends. Here is a company of strong men, bearing on board this great pile of baggage which has been accumulating for the past few hours. Officers and crew are bustling about performing their various duties. On the dock, near each gangway, are passengers and their friends, and every minute the carriages are for the departure is drawing near. That should accompany all orders. heap of trunks and valises has almost disappeared. Everybody seems to be very serious, and all are becoming more and more impressed by the solemnity of parting. Scarcely a ripple of merriment is heard from that company of hundreds. Some are beginning to force back great lumps in their throats. An occasional handkerchief appears, though it is not yet time to wave them. Yonder stands a student who is going to spend a season in the German universities. See how that young lady, his sister, clings to him. Mark those eyes which speak more elequently of the pain of parting than any tongue. Look at this woman in black, by the side of this great trunk, who Rachael-like, will not be comforted, because of the parting of mother and son, for that young stranger, whom she holds in the embrace of her mother-love, must soon step on board

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and leave her behind, and the broad Atlantic will soon roll between them.

Presently an officer shouts that time is up, and in the rush that follows we see

BISHOP.—Little Eliza, infant daughter of James N. and Nancy J. Bishop, was born Dec. 14, 1856, and died at their home, near Green's Creek Church. Erath county, Texas, June 26, 1857. Little Eliza was a sweet child, and it was hard to give her up, but God who out the picture. Soon the great vessel is

of many hearts and homes. Turning to God's Word we see a somewhat similar picture on the shore of Asia, at Miletus. Paul is parting with his Ephesian triends, to meet no most of all for the words which he spake, that they should see his face no more."

Experiences like the above come to us all in life. Loved ones take their departure to another country. We go with them to the water's edge, and with sor-There are few more inspiring chapters rowing hearts kiss them a sad farewell. in the biographies of many of the We see their faces no more. They have gone from us. They have left us to our record their early struggles with poverty tears. Yet, we should not sorrow as and stern adversities. Many a great those without hope, for we have the light artist mixed his first colors with tears. of God's Word streaming into our hearts. Heroic John Todd, of Pittsfield, when he By it we learn that if they are Christ's, footed it to New Haven to enter college, they have sailed by the "Royal Line," of was compelled to sleep through a cold which God is the owner. Christ the night under a bush by the roadside from | captain, and Heaven the port of destiny. sheer lack of money to pay for his lodg- By this same "Royal Line" we may sail ings. If he had lost heart then, the New for the same port. We know not the England pulpit would have lost the stur- time of our vessel's sailing. No schedule diest Puritan of these modern days. time has been given us. Meanwhile we Godly mothers can also bring their tes- are to watch while we toil, in blessed timonies of the tears, the prayers, the assurance that the waiting will not be long ere our sorrow shall be turned to

joy by "The touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still."

-Rev. W. W. VanDusin, in N. Y. Advocate.

CHRISTIAN WATCHFULNESS. As the sentinel on duty watches for the coming foe; as the sailor on deck watches for the coming danger from storms or breakers; as the watchman watches for the thief who seeks to plunder; as Satan watches for opportunities to sow tares and ruin souls; as the worldling watches for chances to make a bargain; as the pleasure-taker watches for seasons, times, and companies for personal enjoyment; as the lover of knowledge watches all openings for the increasing of his knowledge—so should the Christian watch for the approach of his enemies and be prepared for conflict and victory. He should watch for the dangers which beset his passage to the haven of rest, and, by the wisdom which cometh from above, avoid them. He should watch for occasions of usefulness in all ways in his power; for all opportunities of laying up treasure in heaven; for all means of promoting his purity and happiness; for all sources whence may flow an increase in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. "What I say unto one, I always honest and upright in his dealings gers which beset his passage to the haven Jesus Christ. "What I say unto one, I say unto all, Watch!"-Bate,

neart-water that grows some sweet in waters of adversity, it rises more

Marriages.

Cox-Bowers.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Burton, on April 19, 1888, by Rev. J. P. Childers, Mr. Geo. H. Cox, of Giddings, and Miss Carrie L. Bowers. DAUGHERTY—LANDFEARE.—At the residence of the bride, on May 31, 1888, at 5:30 p.m., by W. H. LeFevre, Mr. Geo. W. Daugherty and Miss Emma Landfeare, both of Kauf-

Pogue—Pogue.—At Bee House Hall, in in Coryell county, Texas, on June 4, 1888, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. Williamson Pogue and Mrs. W. G. Pogue.

Browning — Harman. — At the M. E. Church, South, at Hallville, Texas, on Wednesday, May 30, 1888, at 7:15 p. m., by Rev. H. H. Vaughan, Rev. J. T. Browning, of the East Texas Conference, and Miss Hattle E. Harman, of Hallville Texas.

WILLS—SMITH.—At the residence of Dr. E. P. Angell. Corrigan, Texas, on June 2, 1888, by 1 r. E. P. Angell, Mr. T. Dick Wills, of Willard, Texas, and Miss Minnie L. Smith, of Granbury, Texas.

Obituaries.

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BEVEL.—Bro. R. H. Bevel was born in Pike county, Alabama, Aug. 8, 1836, and died at home, near Simpsonville, Texas, May 26, 1888. He joined the church in early life and was "faithful unto death." He lived a zealous life and died a quiet, peaceful death. He was married to Eliza Fortner, Nov. 31, 1856; moved to Mississippi in 1867, to Texas in 1874. May the peace which passeth all understanding abide with the bereaved family.

J. W. HORN.

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a strong man, a lawyer from a New England city, dash aside tear after tear as he kisses his son a fond farewell. We leave you with your imagination to fill out the picture. Soon the great vessel is

RANDLE.—Little Mable, only daughter of J. C. and S. E. Randle, born Nov. 10, 1887, died June 1, 1888. For nearly seven months it was to their home like a ray of heavenly light, but now it is gone. This is the fourth time that they have been called to lay a little one away in the grave. Not one left to gladden the home. How sad! But, dear brother and sister, in heaven a little band is waiting to welcome papa and mamma home when the storms of life are over. Let your trust be in out on the deep, and on it the treasures J. more on earth. They kneel down together on the sandy shore and pray, after which "they all wept sore, and tell on Paul's neck, and kissed him, sorrowing storms of life are over. Let your trust be in God, who doethall things well. Jesus says: "Suffer little the children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdomlof heaven." Oh, what a happy meeting that will be when we are gathered on the other shore. Uncle Sam.

BARNETT.-Josepha Tooke, daughter of BARNETT.—Josepha Tooke, daughter of Joseph D. Barnett. was born April 22, 1854, and died Jan. 29, 1888. She moved with her parents to Arkansas, where she professed religion in 1872, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and in 1876 moved to Texas, and settled near Valley Springs, Llano county. She was married to J. G. Tooke, in 1883. She leaves two children and many friends to mourn their loss. Truly in her death a kind husband loses a devoted and faithful wife, and her children, an affectionate and prayerful mother. May the Lord bless the bereaved husband and children, and finally reunite them in the realms of eternal bilss.

GEO. WARD, P. C. GEO. WARD, P. C.

PONTOTOC, TEXAS. Childress.—James S. Childress was born in Tennessee, near Waverly, November, 1822; moved to Fayette county, Mississippi, with his parents in his seventeenth year; was married to Miss Eliza Ann Canon, Nov. 22, 1849, and moved to Texas in the fall of 1850. He was converted and joined the M. E. Chu ch, South, in 1853, and died April 5, 1888, in Sommerville county, Texas. He was a good and loving husband and father. He was a man of strong faith in God; was a quiet but earnest Christian; was a patient sufferer for several years. He bore his long confinement with wonderful Christian fortitude. Just a few days before he died, he said that he would soon be at home. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn their loss. His children are all married but one. He has five with him in that better world. His house in former days was the home of the preacher. We mourn not as those that have no hope.

Walnut Springs, Texas. WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

Mobley.—Dr. L. A. Mobley was born in Crawford county, Ga., June 20, 1836. He was married the first time to Miss Harris in August, 1857, who died in December, 1883. Twelve children blessed this union, five of whom are still living. He came to Texas and settled in Gregg county Jan. 1870, and moved to Mineola in 1880. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1873, in which he lived a consistent, useful member as long as he remained in the church. He was married the second time to Mrs. M. F. Berry, Dec. 1884. He died March 22, 1888, aged fifty-one years, nine months and two days. Berry, Dec. 1884. He died March 22, 1888, aged fifty-one years, nine months and two days. Dr. Mobley, though not a member of the church at the time of his death, was one of the best friends the church ever had. The church at Mineola will miss Dr. Mobley as much if not more than any member she has. He was interested in every enterprise and movement looking to the advancement of the cause of Christ. On hisdeathbed he expressed to this writer his willingness to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." May the blessings of a kind heavenly Father rest upon the wife and five children left be hind.

always honest and upright in his dealings with his fellow-men. He had been engaged in a business enterprise in which he was makby his death the charten loses a fathful member, the Sunday-school an earnest worker, the parents an obedient son, and the world an example worthy of all young men to copy. Though dead he yet speaketh. Our loss is his gain. The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.

GEO. WARD. PONTOTOC, TEXAS.

J. M. SMITH, P. C.

MARION.—Mrs. S. C. Marion was born in Chambers county, Alabama, April 24, 1845. She was married to James Marion, Nov. 22, 1859; professed religion in Starville, Smith county, Texas, and united with the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member of the same until death took her from among us, out of the church militant to the church triumphant. She died April 2, 1888, after suffering for several months, which she bore with a great deal of patience and Christian fortitude. Sister Marion was a good and pure woman, amiable in disposition, kind in heart, obliging in life, a true wife, a fond mother. She had many friends to sympathize with her in her afflictions, which she appreciated greatly. She leaves a husband and daughter to mourn her absence. May the daughter, who was so tender and devoted to her mother in life, especially in her affliction, be rewarded in answer to a fond mother's prayers. We believe Sister Marion was ready for the summons. She expressed herself as being perfectly resigned to the will of the Lord. Her race is run and we trust the victory gained. While it is sad to part with her, vet we submit to God's will, believing he dosth all things well. We would point the grief-stricken husband and daughter to the land where there is no death nor parting, but where friends meet to part no more.

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CENTENNIAL, TEXAS.

Worsham.—Margaret Virginia Worsham, wife of Dr. G. H. Worsham, departed this life at home, in the city of Greenville, May 27, 1888, in the fifty-first year of her age—being born September 8, 1837, at Holly Springs, Miss. Her maiden name was Marshall, and Miss. Her maiden name was Marshall, and her father, Dr. Marshall, was a life-long member of the Methodist Church.

Sister Worsham embraced religion in her sixteenth year and joined the church of her father; and until the day of her lamented death she continued a zealous and pious member of the same.

She was married in 1856 to Dr. G. H. Worsham and came, the same year with her hus-

sham and came, the same year, with her husband to Texas and settled in Hunt county. Here she had lived and labored and surfered until the thirty-second anniversary of her marrige to a day, when she yielded up her pure soul to the God who gave and redeemed it. Dr. Worsham is chairman of the board of stewards of Greenville Station, M. E. Church, South, and from the church her turneral was conducted on the afternoon of May 28. She leaves two sons and two daughters, the eldest daughter being the wife of the Rev. E. C. DeJernett, of the North Texas Conference. The entire city mourrs the loss of this good woman, and her bereaved husband and weeping children have the sympathy of all.

JAS. W. HILL.

FLY.—Mamie Nora Fly, daughter of Sister Sailie Johnston, was born July, 1881, and died May 7, 1888, aged seven years and ten months. Sister Johnston was first married to a Mr. Fly, who was the father of this little girl. She lived happily with him until the cruel hand of death deprived her of his presence here, and after the interval of several years she was married to Mr. Johnston, with whom she lived happily until death entered her family circle again and took her companion; and now she is called to witness the death of little Mamie. This was a sweetspirited little girl, but her presence will never cheer us any more in this world. No more will our hearts be gladdened by those little prattling feet, or the sweet voice singing the sweet songs of childhood's lovely days. But, mother, remember that your loss is her gain. She cannot come back to you, but you can go to be. The Lord always takes the dearest. mother, remember that your loss is her gain.
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to her. The Lord always takes the dearest
idol of our heart to make up his precious
jewels. For such is the kingdom of heaven,
May God comfort the sad-hearted mother,
and may she so live that she may meet her
lost loved one beyond the chilly stream of
death. The Lord gave and the Lord hath
taken away: blessed he the name of the taken away; blessed be the name of the

Pickens.—Samuel Reece Pickens was born near Jacksonville, Texas, Dec, 13, 1874, and was accidently killed by a mule on April 15, 1888, at which time he was thirteen years, four months, and two days old. He had gon four months, and two days old. He had gone into the pasture to catch the mule, had tied a rope around the neck of the animal, which gave a sudden jump, entangling the rope about the neck of the unfortunate lad, and dragged him several hundred yards over the rough ground, ending in a quick and horrible death. Sammy's triends and relatives culogizehim for his beautiful character and peaceable, loving and industrious disposition. But of his religious character I will let one speak able, loving and industrious disposition. But of his religious character I will let one speak who nurtured him upon her bosom from a bate—his mother—who knew the heart and life of her child; she says he was a Christian. In infancy he was dedicated to God in baptism, and reared by plous parents who taught him to pray and love the Savior. In Bros. Burnett and Mulky's meeting here in September. 1856, he was converted, and had since ber, 1886, he was converted, and had since lived a religious life; especially for the last few months he appeared to be developing as a Christian. This young and beautiful life with its tragic and sudden ending—oh what a lesson it enforces upon the young to heed the wise man's instructions to "remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." How happy must father, mother, brothers and sisters be to think of dear Sammy rejoicing with the "angel bands" around the Savior's throne in those "bright mansions above." "God be with us till we meet again." His pastor, W. W. HOPPER.

BARKESDALE.—W. E. Barkesdale was born in McMinn County, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1829; departed this life Dec. 24, 1887. Bro. Barkesdale professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1892 or 1863, in which he lived until death. I was his pastor for three years. I always found a welcome at his home. I found him to be a true man to his church and pastor. His theme was religion and the welfare of Zion. He had been steward for several years, not merely in name, but in deed; always bringing up his part. He was confined to his bed for several weeks, but bore his sickness; was with him when he died. At 9 o'clock at night he sent for me, where he had told me to go and rest, for he would want me to sit up with him in the latter part of the night. When I went in he said the time had come. After giving directions concerning his funeral and burial he ten part of the night. When I went in he said the time had come. After giving directions concerning his funeral and burial he to meet him in heaven, and quietly and peacefully fell asleep in Jesus-truly ademonstration of the grace of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We have lost a good man—one whom we miss at his place at church and in his office. May God's divine blessings quide the wife and children in the path he trod, that they may keep the promise they made him in his dying hour and meet a husband and father in heaven.

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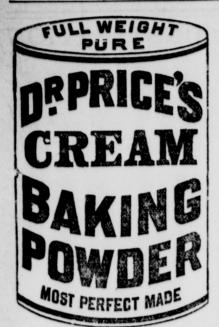
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Obituary. R. H. Alston, en route from Hot Springs. died on the cars near Trinity. Mrs. Hoffman wife of the tax assessor, at Burton. The little daughter of Mrs. R. V. Allen at Denison Mrs. E. M. Scruggs at Marlin. Mrs. C. A. Teagarden at Tyler. R. M. Baird at Pilot Point. Th. Loeper at Fort Stockton. Mrs. Henry Rosenberg at Galveston. Jos. Loaaster, at Ladonia. Garland Sherrill, near Luling; he became overheated at a ball game, and drank so much ice water as to perinduce congestion. John Proutty at Dallas. Miss Lillie Haynes at Houston. The young son of John P. Sturgess at Taylor. Tom Cornwall, deputy marshal, at Dallas. Mrs. Walter Kirkham at Waxahachie. Mrs. M. C. Kistler at Rice. Wm. Topie, an aged inetmaker, at Houston.

Texas Incidents.

Mr. Jno. Hoeny, formerly of the Weather ford Sun, has removed to Abilene and bought the Reporter plant. * Abilene has organ ized a new military company. * The scho-lastic census of Dallas is about 7000. * Farmersville has a new military company which will arm and equip itself. * The drummers will attend the State Fair, Dallas, October 20, and the big time at Fort Worth, July 4, in a body. * The Pacific Express Company was robbed of \$1000, at Laredo. * The State Photographers' Annual Convention, in Waco adjourned to meet next year in Fort Worth Six months' wool sold at Kerrville at 1314 to 16%, and twelve months' at 15 to 17%. The celebrated Eigth Cavalry have left Texas for Dakota. * The web-worm is done damage in Hunt county. * The K. of H. laid the corner-stone of their new building at Greenville, June 12th; all the roads ran special trains. * A silver find is reported near Baldy mountains in Llano county. * The East Line Medical Associa tion of Texas met at Mt. Pleasant. * Judge Jno. A. Green, of San Antonio, is strongly urged for U. S. district judge. * Jack Mc-Dade and Dick Springfield, who killed Alchin at Hempstead, have been removed to the jail at Brenham for safe keeping. * Ladonia has a new military company, forty strong.

Casualties. The eleven-year-old twin sons of Mr. A Horning, assessor of Medina county, were drowned while fishing. * A negro named Foster, and called Tall Diger, was lynched near Longview, charged with assault upon a Mrs. McMillan. * Jno. Simpson shot at another Dallas negro with whom he was quarreling, and the bullet accidentally killed an old inoffensive negro called "Old Tom." * J. H. Rollins, grocery merchant at Green-ville, assigned. * Mary Burns, a sixteen-year-old white girl, suicided at Waco. * G. R. Sayers, of Waco, adjudged insane. * Mr. Eubank's little boy of Ladonia had a ear bitten off by a vicious horse. * The court ase of Kimble county burned at Junction City; only part of the records were saved. Burke Mitchell, a colored man of Houston in a fit of jealous rage, assaulted his wife on a public street, stabbed her a number of times about the head and neck, and then beat her head into a pulp with a spade—a number of terrified people looking on. * The little girl of Mr. Jas. Wallace, living near Whiteright, was run over by a wagon and her head majority, including every tiller of the soil,

Walter Ro sen, an eighteen-year-old boy, shot and killed a farmer named Fletcher | system of taxes. Welch, near Kilgore. * G. W. Watson seriously shot W. H. Kessner at Marquis. * Dick Brown was run over by a train at Greenville and cut in two.

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Moving to new capitol		0 0
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School	191,500	
State Reformatory	25,890	
Quarantine	36,500	00
Deficiencies, etc	24,581	17

General News.

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Miscellaneous. Congress will recommend the offer of \$50-000 to the owners of the site of Fort Brown, and if they refuse to accept this, an immediate abandonment of the Fort is recom Subscribers asking to have the direction of a The amount is to secure a perfect title to the government, and satisfaction for all past rents, etc. * A Lansing Michigan, telegram, June 8, says: In the Supreme Court in the case brought up to test the constitutionality of that section of the liquor law of 1887, which prevented liquor dealers, brewers, etc., from going on the bonds of retail liquor dealers, it was decided that that portion of the act was unconstitutional. * Secretary Whitney and Attorney General Garland have each expressed a determination to retire from public life and resume law plactice at the close of the present term. So, if President Cleveland succeeds himself, he will have to recast his cabinet. * New York will kill capital criminals by electricity after this year.

The Democratie Convention.

The National Democracy in session at St. Louis renominated Grover Cleveland as presiany, safer than to enclose money in a letter. dent, and nominated Jno. Thurman, of Ohio, for the second place on the ticket. The following is the platform:

The Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, renews its pledge of fidelity to Democratic faith, and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884, and indorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last message to congress as a correct in-terpretation of that platf. rm on the question of tariff reduction.

Chief among its principles of party fai.h are the maintenance of an indissoluble union The best physicians prescribe Cheatham's of free and indestructible States, now about Chill Tonic. Its own merits are its recomnown; devotion to the plan of governme regulated by the written constitution fying every power and reserving to the States or people the entire ungranted residue of power, and encouragement of jealous popular vigilance directed to all who have been chosen for terms to enact and execute laws, and are charged with the duty of preserving the peace, insuring equality and justice.

The Democratic party welcomes an exacting scrutiny of the administration of the executive power which four years ago was com mitted to its charge and trust, and it challer ges a more searching inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion to its pledge

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It has reversed the improvident and unwise policy of the Republican party touching the public domain, and has reclaimed and restored to the people nearly 100,000,000 acres of valuable land, to be sacredly held as homes for our citizens

While carefully guarding adherence to the principles of justice, it has paid out more for ensions and bounties to the soldiers and sailors than was ever paid before during ar equal period.

It has adopted and pursued a firm and pru dent foreign policy, preserving peace with all nations, while scrupulously maintaining al the rights and interests of our government and people at home and abroad.

Exclusion from our shores of Chinese la borers has been secured under provision of treaty operations, the benefits of which have been postponed by the action of the Republican majority in the Senate.

In every branch and department of the gov ernment under Democratic control the rights and welfare of all the people have been guarded and defended, every public interest has been protected and the equality of all citizens before the law, without regard to race

or color, has been maintained. On its record thus exhibited and on th pledge of a continuance to the people of the penefits of Democracy, it invokes a renewal of the trust by the re-election of the chief magistrate, who has been faithful, able and

They invoke also by transfer to the Democrats of the entire legislative power, as the Republicans controlling the Senate and resisting in both houses the reformation of unjust tax laws which have outlasted the neessities of the war and are undermining the abundance of a long peace, deny to the people equality before the law and the fairness and ustice which are their right. The cry of American labor for a better share in the re wards of industry is stifled with false pretenses, capital is discouraged with doubt and unequal and unjust laws can neither be amend ed or repealed.

The Democratic party will continue with all the power confided to it to struggle to perform these laws in accordance with the pledges of its las; platform, indorsed at the ballot-box by the suffrages of the people. Of all the industrious free men of our land, a

* Charlie Zeiman was run over by gain no advantage from excessive tax laws, a T. & P. train at Dallas, and his head cut but the price of nearly everything they buy is increased by the favoritism of the unequal

All unnecessary taxation is unjust. It is repugnant to the creed of Democracy that by such taxation the cost of necessaries should be increased to all our people. Judged by Democratic principles, the interests of the Laws and Appropriations of the Special people are betrayed when by unnecessary taxation, trusts and combinations are permitted to exist for enriching the few by depriving the remainder of benefits.

Every Democratic rule of government action is violated when through unnecessary taxation a vast sum of money, far beyond the needs of administration, is drawn from the people and channels of trade and accumulated in a demoralizing surplus in the treasury. The money now lying idle in the federal treasury, resulting from superfluou; taxation, amounts to more than \$125,000,000, and this surplus created is reaching a sum of more than \$60,000,000 annually.

Debauched by this immense temptation the remedy of the Republican party is to meet and exhaust by extravagant appropriation expenses, whether constitutional or not, the acumulation of extravagant taxation.

The Democratic policy is to enforce frugality in public expenses and abolish unnecessary taxation. Our established domestic inistries and enterprises should not and need ot be endangered by a correct reduction of e burdens of taxation. On the contrary a ir and careful revision of our tax laws, with e allowance for difference between the ages of American and foreign labor, must mote and encourage every branch of such dustries and enterprises by giving them the surance of an extended market and steady, ntinuous operations.

In the interests of American labor, which ould in no event be neglected, the revision our tax laws, contemplated by the Demoatic party, will promote the advantage of uch labor by cheapening the cost of necessa-ies of life in the home of every workingman, and at the same time securing to him steady and remunerative employment.

On the question of tariff reform, so closely concerning every phase of our national life, and upon every question involved in the problem of good government, the Democratic party submits its principles and professions to the intelligent suffrages of the American peo-

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Following are the names of the gentlement who will compose the Democratic National Committee for the coming four years: Alabama ... H. C. Semple Arkansas ... Simon P. Hughes Celifornia ... M. F. Tarpey

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June 12—D P Brown, subs. R C Armstrong, sub. W m Deason, sub. J B Minnis, sub. J F Sherwood, sub.

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Dr. Owen Belt Co., 191 State St., Chicago

durable, or that can be better utilized than Torchon Lace, and it is on account of these good points that we shall use them this week in a way that will make them talked about.

5e a yard, 10e a yard, 15e a yard, 20e a yard, 25c a yard. These 5 prices will be sorted up in various numbers from our stock. Each one 'ads" by the mere difference in will be a choice at the price. None in any of the lots but what would be cheap at one third

EMBROIDERIES

The grades we advertise this week are fit company to the goods already mentioned.

Our special prices shall be conhere offered. Not an item among fined to the finest qualities of

> k Embro 754c widths at 5c a yard 15c widths at 10c a yard. 25c widths at 15c a yard. 45c widths at 29c a yard. 65c widths at 45c a yard. 95c widths at 70c a yard.

\$1.25 widths at 90c a yard \$1.65 widths at \$1 25 a yard. \$2.25 widths at \$1.60 a yard.

Those that are marked \$3 will be sold at \$2.30. Those that are marked \$4.50 will be sold at It is not the first time that we have made a sale of extreme fine goods, but it is the first time we

have made any such general re-

Carpets and Mattings.

ductions in this line.

Perhaps they need no further not going to keep them, because mention from us, because we have they are just as good, and prices sent out a perfect army of adverare lower than those we had earlier tisers this week in the person of the stereotyped pleased customer. Still Dallas is large, and some people may not know that we are selling:

Moquette Carpets at a saving of 40c a yard. Body Brussels Carpets at a saving of 25c to

De a yard. Tapestry Brussels Carpets at a saving of 15c Extra Super Carpets at a saving of 10c to 20c

yard. Ingrain Carpets at a saving of 71/2c to 15c a China Mattings at nearly one half of what

the goods were formerly sold at.

Our present stock on hand must be materially lessened in view of large Fall orders already being placed. Reduced prices will reduce the stock.

There is nothing more popular or