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UNIVERSALISM .- ETERNAL PUNISHMENT.

JEAN PAUL

1. In Europe Universalism subsists as a sickly and noxious plant. Intro-duced into America by an English Calvinistic Baptist preacher, it found genial soil among us and soon acquired respectable dimension. Hosea Ballan, a man of excellent character and intellectual acumen, succeeded in giving to

solidity. 1. Universalism spurns the charge of being scripturally heterodox. It receives the Bible as a divine revelation, from the usual interpretation of certain doctrines taught therein. As the name implies, it assures universal salvation. Ultimately, possibly under circumistances more favorable, all men, even the most desperately wicked, will attain to the end of human existence-will attain to conditions of absolute happiness.

3. Many adhere to Universalism because of its seeming genorousness. The legitimate outcome of the inevitable revulsion from Calvinism, the movement ceased not until the opposite Christian culture exhibited throughout, extreme was reached. To insist that and especially in the graduating adthose who believe not shall eternally suffer excruciating torment in the flames of hell's fire, our apparently magnani-mous Universalists assure is the quintescence of misanthropic malevolence. 4. Universalists hold that free will,

the greatest gift of God to man, could not be used as a weapon for self-destruction. Wise parents withhold firearms his surprise and gratification at the their children. The supposition, they say, is sacreligious, that God had devised a salvation and Christ embarked upon an onerous mission which are the formation of character. He was avowedly doomed to partial failure.

5. Pratingly, Universalists hold that all men are God's children. He pities the wayward, but loves them no less than the good. If not here, certainly hereafter, under circumstances more propitious, the wayward will be set right. In the meantime, not the fear of punishment should detain man from sin, but the full knowledge of the heinous evil of the same. 6. In regard to Universalism I veri-

b. In regard to Universitian version in the poets of philosophers, who are not ly believe that "the wish is father of the thought." It is so easy to accept doctrines which are the expression of ened by the inspiration that personal the natural trend of man's disposition. Ne'er are we devoid of arguments give; besides the young need a regulafavorite views. The dullest intellect becomes a mine of wealth when preju-to purify its fountain, the heart, the land among his oppressed people, he dices seek corroboration.

1. Eternal punishment must be viewed as an inevitable consequence of quence; to be flogged for such impru-dence by an irate father, is a punish-an impromptu address on Saturday exposure to cold damp air, is a conse- Him not.

cognate fact that the best of fellows always gather about them, as in this case. C. C. and Miss Nettie are most essential

his wife, most saintly, genial happy souls; Drs. Heidt and Timmons, of Tyler, and Judge J. D. Thomas, of Dallas, who, according to General Gathwright, though arrogating the right of deviating first president of the A. and M. College, is one of the most able constitutional lawyers in the South, and others, broke central attraction on the college grounds, in sympathy with our own. where the representative men of the church, both clerical and lay, from the entire State, had gathered to witness the

progress of this our cherished institution of learning, and right royally were they paid for their coming. The thorough-ness of scholarship and high tone of dresses of both gentlemen and ladies, was unspeakably gratifying. Dr. Wag-oner, president of the State University, who was present on the invitation of Dr. Heidt and was selected to make the presentation address and confer the medal awarded to the best speaker of the graduating class, frankly expressed the power with which they grasped the great facts and principles that underlie

the character of work done at the university for a good showing, but the facts "Men and brethren, help." exceeded his expectations. I am more than ever persuaded that a young man or woman cannot attain the maximum grade in real scholarship and character possible to them without not only the benefits of Christian culture but a personal experience of religion. No matter how great or brilliant our great states-

men, poets or philosophers, who are not ened by the inspiration that personal contact with the Infinite cannot fail to when we seek for confirmation of tor not so much for the liver, as the life, boast of the Psalmist when he said: "I

sin, not so much as a punishment for same. To contract a deadly disease by law, will surpass his teachers who know of Aaron Burr. In 1800 he and

is the soul of hospitality but from the be consumed by the producer. Now the been my companion through war and dubitable tokens, and on the day of presiding elder had everything done loss is saved; we manufacture at home peace ever since. Studied, and was ex- Pentecost, after the descent of the Holy s and produce a better article. Then the amined in it, when I passed through the Ghost, St. Peter, under its divine affla- o'clock Bro. Philips preached on ways gather about them, as in this case. Pinson, of San Antonio, and B. Harris, presiding elder of the San Antonio dis-trict, who was the stationed preacher in Austin when I first came to Texas in 1858, shared with us the hospitalities and "fine remarken" of the aforesaid Armstrong, of whose sunny-home Mrs. C C and Mis Nettice are more transiting of whose sunny-home Mrs. their money with us, and permitting us, well. Oh! I love thee well, and will arose in the fifteenth century. The Universalism symmetry and seeming factors. Added to this, the Bishop and if we are wise, to keep our money love thee to the end; but, as a loyal grounds of objection urged then is the among ourselves.

"We seek too high for things close by, And lose what nature found us, While the truth is this, there is naught of

bliss, Like home and friends around us."

I would like to describe the system of waterworks with its numerous fountains, throwing jets of water twenty will it do me as much good as the old lieveth not shall be damned." If this feet high, and sprays and mists of va- one has done me? Will I carry it as long part of the text connected with the comrious designs; and the tabernacle, which, to be appreciated, must be seen. Come and see it. One thing I notice here as elsewhere, there is many an But they force themselves upon me. honest toiler who, like the bee in his cell, is doing good work, but he fails to appreciate the whole design on the trestle-board. One should take in a trestle-board. One should take in a tian knows that faithfulness to the commencement, and the Chautauqua too, end will bring heaven for him ! Thank and other dangerous implements from ability shown by the young men; the if he would fully realize the reciprocal God. Brethren, when we get up yonbreadth of view, range of thought, and relations of each to the other, and the ultimate effect of the whole upon the book development and civilization of Texas. May there be wisdom to direct prepared, from what he had heard of strength to support and beauty to adorn the whole business. "So mote it be.' S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

INCIDENTS AND A FLAG.

H. G. H.

In 1746 George Washington, then a youth, received an appointment as midshipman in the British navy. He was disposed to accept the place, but his mother opposed the idea and it was dropped. This was the turning point in his great career, and that turn for greatness and fame was made in obedience to his mother. Had he gone out on the seas he might have been known only in the navy records as G. Washseat of the affections. It was no vain did battle for their rights, and obtained understand more than my teachers be-cause I keep Thy law." Any faithful the leadership. Who ever knew the of Aaron Burr. In 1800 he and

much to do in his wild course after he

ceased to hold office. Go back and

young manhood. And yet his populari-

ty must have been extraordinary to

have come so near defeating Thomas

men in political life are forgotten is illustrated by the fact that in 1860 the

democrats nominated H. V. Johnson,

one of the mighty intellectual giants of

Georgia, for the vice-presidency on the

ticket with Stephen A. Douglass, and

that when Jonnson died a few years

ago his death received a six line notice

from many of the Georgia papers. In

debate he destroyed his antagonist by

Methodist, the time has come when we most plausible hypothesis we have to con-I feel quite sure that any true South- must part, to be associated together no tend against to this day. It is based upern gentleman or lady will enjoy a more as we have been in the past! On on those words connected with the great the first service three conversions, and the 10th day of May, 1889, I laid it commission: "he that believeth and is up to Sunday night forty-five prefessions. more than to any Northern watering place, from the fact that here we meet with our own people and form attach-that I take off the buckskin cover which of God by faith in Jesus Christ." Hence bread with us and an occasional lance. ments with those who know and love us, had protected the binding for twenty-All this was incidental, however, to the and whose views of life and duty are eight years. But the objection was: It able of believing, are not proper subjects would not then look like the same book. of baptism. To refute this notion we I now take up the new with mingled have only to consider the fact that if a emotions of regret and joy. Regret to give up the old, joy that in the new to infant baptism, the same reason would throughout the week. District conferwe have such an excellent collection of exclude them from the kingdom of grace hymns, and so well adapted to all the and glory, and the theory has the infepurposes for which our beloved church and people need a hymn book. But Jesus. Christ says: "He that be-

as I did the old one? What will the next mission, applies to infants, then the thirty years bring forth? Of course none doom of all dying in infancy is fixed, but God can answer these questions. which view presents a picture equal to the "horrible decrees." And if this part In all probability the next thirty years of the text does not apply to infants, will bring heaven or hell to the majority then that part which presents faith as a of those on the earth now. The Chriscondition, is to be understood in some qualified sense, when applied to infants. If children under the Abrahamic covenant and throughout the law dispensader, then we can sing without any hymn tion were included in the covenant of faith and the oath of obedience, by divine command, there is no good included, and if God commanded that the seal of their faith, circumscision,

REV. W. R. D. STOCKTON. should be placed upon them, I can "He shall feed his flock like a see no reason why they should not be

shepherd. He shall gather the lambs baptized now as a seal of their relation with his arms, and bury them in his to God, being recognized as belonging bosom."-Isa. xl:11. "Suffer the little children to come un-

BABTISM OF INFANTS.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS

to me, and forbid them not: for of such pears to me that parents who neg-is the kingdom of God. Verily I say lect to have their children baptized unto you whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child he Christian parents, either through ignothem up in his arms, put his hands up-on them, and blessed them Mark."x:13-16.

The baptism of infants is a divinely instituted rite, as will appear from the onsideration of several facts :

1. The genius of Christianity places christ at the head of the church in paternal relations, and with governmental it is as much the duty of a Christian aged, and many contemplated leaving. authority, and, as the shepherd of a flock. minister to baptize an infant brought to The presiding elder was present the last Neither of these relations would be com- him for that purpose as it is to baptize two days of the meeting, and by request plete without the care of children. anyone who applies to him for the of the church at Walnut made that And the necessary provisions made for tokens of discipleship, of the correctness place a half station, and arranged to the little ones in all these relations is of whose faith he is satisfied.

made the basis of Christ's plea for spe-cial attention to infants. 7. Until the opposers of infant bap-tism can show where the constitutional started a subscription to build a church 2. We hold that water baptism is right of children to recognition in the at Morgan, with good prospect of suc-Alumni Association, following Major Jefferson was made president and Burr not necessary to admission into the king- covenanted mercies of God have been dom of heaven; but is intended as a changed by divine authority their ob- are much pressed with work at present, mark of difference or sign of distinction jections must be regarded as puerile or but with so faithful and efficient a helper between those who belong to the king- fanciful. There is no statement of doc- as Bro. Strange, we trust a new era will hunt in vain for the controlling m-fluence of a great, good mother in his dom of God, or church on earth, and if it is necessary redemption, under which the first and gan mission. that water baptism should be adminis- all children are born, the first sacrifices tered to anyone, as an outward seal of were offered, circumscision instituted, their acceptance with God, then it should the law promulgated, John the Baptist be administered to infants-" for of preached as about to be consummated, such is the kingdom of God." and which Christ actually fulfilled by his 3. If it can be shown that infants death and passion, was an unchangaeble are members of God's kingdom by covenant, always sealed by the Holy divine authority it appears that they Spirit, and conditioned on faith, the toshould be by ecclesiastical recognition. kens of which have varied according to And if anyone should raise an objec the orderings of the divine economy, tion, we can but answer : who art thou but the covenant itself has never been that contendest against God? If it be changed, altered or amended. Christ is contended that the phrase " kingdom of the grand center of unity of the church God" means the heavenly kingdom, in- in all ages, in whom all the family are to which infants are received, then we named, both in heaven and in earthappeal to our Lord's prayer-" Thy will head over all and blessed for evermore. This covenant has always embraced the be done in earth as in heaven." 4. Constitutional rights are held children, and the tokens of it are their more sacred than any others. And it just right. They are counted as beis certain that God's covenant, estab- lievers, and numbered with salvation's lished with Abraham, and confirmed heirs. Let the children come in. with an oath, making him the father of There is no resemblance of a flock in the faithful, embraced the children, and a church with no children in it, and gave to them the same token of the no likeness of the heavenly kingdom covenant that was given to Abraham- in a church without infant membership.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Dodds.

vival. Ten conversions between 4

o'clock p. m. and 10 p. m. yesterday. Altar full of penitents last night. Chris-

tians all, with few exceptions, are at

work. It is a union meeting, and every-thing is moving off well. Pray for us.

Wheelock Circuit.

was observed at Alexander, and a high

day it was. Our church was well filled

Grapeland.

M. E. H., June 16: Children's Day

C. C. Davis, June 18: Glory to God!

ecundum Sunday

Campbell.

Z. Parker, June 24: We are in the midst of a gracious revival of religion, commenced last Wednesday night. At up to Sunday night forty-five prefessions. At every coming together, morning and night, mourners were converted and the altar crowded with penitents. Yesterday about one thousand people were on the grounds. Conference collections for Campbell were full. Bro. W. F. Clark ence convenes Wednesday next at this place.

Alvord.

J. R. Randle, June 17: The Children's day was opened here and at Foster. Had an interesting time at each place. This place (Alvord), \$3.50; Foster, \$2.50; making \$6.00 I have also taken some of my conference collections with good results. I am expecting a glorious revival on this work during this year. Some good indications of God's precious presence among the people at our regular ap-pointments. The good Lord has graciously blessed me and mine during this year. I am among a kind and thinking people. May the ADVOCATE be a reason why they should not now be so wonderful instrument in the evangelizing of Texas. I find when I can get the people to take and read it the steward has no trouble, the class leader has a good report, the pastor has influence and God's Holy Spirit succeeds in saving and ruling them, and to God, being recognized as belonging to the household of faith, and members God shall have the glory.

Morgan Mission.

of the kingdom of God. And it ap-W. F. Graves, June 18: Good news and glad tidings to all who love the are recreant to their obligations as Lord Jesus. We secured the assistance of Bro. R. R. Raymond, of Sipe Springs, shall not enter therein. And he took rance of the word of God or blinding to come to Walnut and do the work of them up in his arms, put his hands up- prejudice. Christ says: "Whosoever an evangelist, and God blessed us wonreceiveth one such little child in my derfully, and we had a gracious revival. name receiveth me." The only formula resulting in about fifty conversions and given for the reception of any one in or twenty-five accessions to the Methodist into the name of Christ being that of Church and valuable accessions in conbaptism, it is an assured fact that siderable numbers to all the other Christ commanded the reception-bap- churches in the town. The religious tism-of little children in his name, and people of the town were much discouremploy Bro. D. C. Strange to assist us

started a subscription cess. The outlook is encouraging. We

meut.

2. Well is sin compared to poison. poor decline a royal feast.

with the death of the human body pro- has the judge been rewarded for the care Jefferson. How soon and easily great bation ceases. Now, now only, is the with which he has guarded the educatime for the acquisition of pardon. All tion and morals of his boy. An angel things are now ready. Now is the day might have envied his feelings when on of salvation. The good old ship of Zion Tuesday following Dr. Wagoner of the now ready for embarkation. After the state university pinned to Rosser anchor has been weighed it will be for- Thomas' lapel the medal awarded by ever too late.

tablishes the verity of eternal damna- thirteen, and among them were addresses. tion. The wages of sin is death- that would have done honor to brains of spiritual death. Only a miracle can prevent putrefaction. Divine mercy restores the dead to life. "Can these off. One of the professors told me that bones live ?" Not unless the spirit of Rosser T., was the brightest boy that the Lord breathes upon them and re- ever graduated at this university. But stores them to animation. Regenera- take from Rosser Thomas his Christian tion is a creation. Extinguished by sin, parentage and christian culture, and, oh ! the torch of the Holy Spirit rekindles how different would be his character and the divine light in the human soul.

much good. If not confined in the stimulated by the highest incentives an world's dungeon, even hell, the unre- Almighty God can give, will bring out generate, like Samson's foxes, would the utmost possibilities of our young bring disaster to God's people. The people, and in my judgment Georgetown Houston, the flag bearer stuck the pole good of society requires that the crimi-nal be detained behind iron bars. Un-regenerate man is a pest centre. Con- with the tremendous intellectual and

clusion of such centre. described by the utterance of the state. Oh! if our people knew the Judge: "Away from me!" Thus it things that belong to our peace and appears that Christ endured the tor- prosperity, they would foster them every ments of hell on the cross when he be-came painfully conscious of the woful male and female departments, having fact of being forsaken of God. Away the advantage of separate and co-edufrom God, eternally away from him : cation of the sexes, the graduating from his beneficent, inspiring, eleva- classes reciting together, though all stuting, ennobling, wooing, winning influences,-oh! that is hell, that is fire and brimstone, that begets weeping and is a new and unique feature, combining gnashing of teeth-a deathless deaththe second death-away from God. Certainly, the smoke of such torment ascendeth forever and ever. Forever the demons torment the afflicted with :

"You knew your duty But you did it not."

vagrant on the sterile plains of outer by men of means (for money furnishes darkness. Lost!

NEW ORLEANS, LA. LETTER FROM GEORGTOWN.

morning, at the annual meeting of the the house of representatives, where Poison kills. Is there no antidote? Sayers (who appears always ready for vice-president. Disappointment had Yes, the blood of Christ. But Christ any occasion). Judge T. said he was laments: "You will not come to me, that afraid to send his boy to any other than you may have life." He comes as a a Christian school; he had watched the physician, but the sin-sick soul bars the history of the university, since its locadoor against him. The hungry, starving tion, sixteen years ago, and if an infidel had ever graduated from its walls 3. Explicitly the Bible teac es that he had yet to learn the fact. Right well

judicious committee for the best address The doctrine of regeneration es- delivered by the graduating class of

sand pins into his enemy. Both of them were magnificent looking men. Noticing in the papers that a piece of the old San Jacinto battle-flag is on exhibition at the Spring Palace, Fort Worth, reminds us that January 1, be divine light in the human soul. 5. It is true that a sinner destroyeth effort in the light of the best models, 1776, Washington unfurled the first American flag. The San Jacinto flag in the battle was carried by a Texan who was so determined to kill a Mexican that in the terrible onslaught under

servation of the healthy requires the ex- moral forces which are gathering about these literary shades, and all of them 6. The true nature of hell is fully freighted with blessings to our great dy apart, but

THE CHAUTAUQUA

pleasure, recreation, improvement in health, morals and mind, by such a variety of methods as those outlined in the program. Some of the brightest intellects of the nation will contribute their garnered wealth to enrich the oc-

casion. Things are changing wonderble wreck. Away from God. A perpetual-ble wreck away from God. A beaven of invention" and the storike vision of the storike vision the sinews for peaceful conquests as

well as those of war) what vast improvement will attend these peculiar

of the flag in the ground, seized a weapon and went for the foe. In coming back to the camping ground the victorious Texans found the flag-pole still sticking in the ground. An old entered the fight, he saw that a lady's who will soon mingle their dust with the dust of the old flag. At the Georgetown Chautauqua there will be delivered one address by an Indiana man of absorbing interest, if he can comprehend and present the subject of "The Religious Aspects of the battle of San Jacinto." 'His line of thought must sweep on and around the islands of the sea, China, Japan, all of Asia. Christianity will in time develop as great statesmen, poets, preachers, in its onward march, as to day work for the up-building of the masses in

England and America.

THAT OLD HYMN BOOK OF MINE. REV. R. M. LUATON.

It was published at Nashville, Tenn., 1859, by the Southern Methodist Pub-

combinations. The time was and now lishing House. John Early secured the of this article show conclusively how ing we repaired to the church. Bro. Dickson and Miss Ada McCrady. The I am fortunate in being the guest of is when the staple articles of our sunny copyright. It was bought in 1860, Christ treated the claims of infants to Philips preached us a good warm ser- meeting is steadily increasing in in-Rev. C. C. Armstrong not only from the land were sent north to be manufac-fact that the genuine Methodist preacher tured and returned at immense loss to Circuit, Missouri Conference. It has ance upon those brought to him by in-the afternoon we held conference. Our of a sweeping revival. So mote it be.

'a seal of the faith which he had, be ing yet uncircumeised." Abraham was ninety and nine years old when he was circumcised, and Isaac was only eight days old when the same token of the covenant was administered to him.

5. When the Israelites passed from Egyptian bondage under the leadership still sticking in the ground. An old San Jacinto veteran says that as they Moses—little ones as well as grown-up

being specially mentioned. See Deut.,

bership of the church was formally recognized until Christ came.

Christ, the law, which was four hundred will close, wishing the ADVOCATE much and thirty years after, cannot disannul, that it should make the promise of non-effect," Gal., iii:17. Thus we have an success. unbroken, yea, uninterrupted chain of

children, upon which the church was quarterly conference for us. Bro. next week. The accessions to the built, was confirmed in Christ, and not done away, as some have imagined.

6. The two texts given at the head

Wharton.

Layman, June 13: In reading over the columns of the ADVOCATE, I am glad to hear of gracious revivals of religion in different parts of the State. But, alas! no voice from Wharton rejoicing in the pardoning love of Christ. I take this means, through the columns of the ADVOCATE, to ask the earnest prayers of those churches so greatly blessed, that we also may partake, if it only be of the crumbs that fall from the feast of fat things. Bro. Hy. May was here and preached faithfully for two weeks with no visible fruit of his labors. The cause no doubt was unbelief-the same reason why his Master "did not many mighty works" in his own city. We have a few carnest laborers here, and ladies especially working and ministering to the Master of their substance-repainting our church. building, etc. "We are cast down, but not destroyed." God grant our stone may be rolled away, and we may take up the glad shout, hallelujah, the Lord Gou omnipotent reigneth.

[Faith in God and earnest co-operation with the pastor will bring the re-We are in the midst of a glorious re- vival.-ED.]

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg Gazette: The meeting is still in progress at the Methodist Church, and Christians of all denominations are taking active part in the services. The presiding elder, Rev. C. B. Fladger, of Jefferson, arrived last Friday and remained until Tuesday evening, when he returned home to prepare for quarterly conference at Texarkana. He preached seven convincing sermons while here, and although there was no general response to his calls for penitents the impressions made by his preaching will not be effaced. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Wyatt, has been conducting the meeting with good results. Nine conversions are reported and five accessions to the church. He is a zealous, good worker and a good preacher and pastor, highly esteemed by his flock and the people. He expected ministerial help from abroad this

W. P. Pledger, June 18: Last Frievidence, proving without a shadow of day evening our dear good presiding week, but has been deprived of it on doubt, that the covenant embracing elder came down to hold second account of sickness. Help is expected week, but has been deprived of it on Chiles, a good steward of our work, church so far are as follows : By letcarried us out to the seat of the con-ference in his wagon. Saturday morn-M. Sanders, B. A. Ragland, C. A.

glove was pined on the upper end of the flag-pole. Fifty-three years gone and only a piece of it left. Going to decay like the last tottering old heroes, who will some microlulation and the last totter of the last totter o

xxix:10-11. St. Paul says, "the Law was our school-master to bring us to Christ.' And under its tutelage the infant mem

at an early hour with bright faces. Bro. Porter, our preacher in charge, preached a very interesting sermon to the children in the morning, and in the evening the children recited pieces. Results Speaking of this covenant made with Collected \$1.10. We will try and do Abraham, St. Paul says, "The covenbetter next time, as the church is in a ant that was confirmed before of God in prosperous condition. Pray for us. I



etc. Again they will hear some man man a stickler for mere forms and carethe old libertine, Byron, whose :

way for occasion to use what they con-ceive to be high-sounding words, and the gifts of the spirit, and thus become the gifts of the spirit, and thus become there is such "value of thought" in the superior to a christian family. The there is such "value of thought" in the superior to a christian family. The hear them say something about "pressim- ceptions of the church and of the min- philosophy of Aguste Compte that even ism, optimism, astheticisim, socialism, ister, of ordinances and sacraments lead Ingersoll cannot shut "his eyes to it," rationalism, materialism, agnosticism, ul- to an easy transfer of the sense of re- and yet absurdities enough to deify Intramontanism, empiric dogmatism, etc., sponsibility to the church. It makes a gersoll above them both? preach who has "rubbed his head up against a college wall," a D. D. who, after reading his text will never refer to it again, but consume the hour in a labored attempt to convince his audi- gavest me out of the world." It is to miracles "he would complete by his life ING WHISKEY." Of course this is the ence that there is no real conflict be- men that the spirit of God comes. It is what he had begun by his birth." But tween science and the Bible. They with individuals that he deals. It was how can a man be "a great and tender hear another big man preach, coming on individuals that the spirit fell on the soul"-" a splendid man?"-a man thrilled with pride when she saw it pubthis time perhaps from headquarters; day of Pentecost and in the house of whose "reputation" is worthy to be he reads his text, lays his premise, Cornelius. "Have ye received the "rescued" if he is dishonest and insane? ing (?) builds a great big man of straw, names Holy Ghost since ye believed ?" was Did Ingersoll's associations in the Star him. Infidelity, asks many questions the question put by the apostle to the Route trials warp his estimation into about him in order that he may give disciples whom he found at Ephesus. such an ideal of "a great and tender "learned answers," and from long range he continues to pour in shot and shell until at last the man falls, completely riddled and demolished, and the people here is that the love of God is shed abroad here is the man falls. The love of the love of God is shed abroad here is the man falls is the base of a splendid that, "the love of God is shed abroad here is the man falls is the base of a splendid here is the man falls is the base of a splendid here is the love of God is shed abroad here is the base of a splendid here is there is the base of a splendid here is the base of a splendid burst forth with one acclaim, "Beauti- in the heart by the Holy Ghost." How pay magnificent fees-from funds filched ful, sublime, eloquent, deep, logical," did it get there? It is given unto us. from the government-to "rescue the and not a sinner convicted or saved, but Bob Ingersoll has another adver- "Let me go, the day breaketh. I will not so the guileless Nazarene. Ingertisement free of charge. They will not let thee go, except thou bless me. read a well written article by some What is thy name? Jacob. Thy the "splendid man" if he first convicts some good. It is a well-known fact that college professor who consumes many name shall be called no more Jacob, him of dishonesty. If he will permit we have to contend in these days with pages upon Gautama Buddha, whose but Israel, for as a prince hast thou me I will just insinuate that he has all sorts of heresies, and doctrinal er-Nirrana has no higher inspiration than power with God and with men, and never yet "rescued the reputation" of a rors, and one has to be well posted in

we suppose Col Bob wrote it himself.

shows that Origen, and a few others, equal to the best.

JUDAS AGAIN.

REV. J. W. SANSOM.

There appeared in ADVOCATE of the

13th inst., over the signature of "S,'

Savior ordained with eleven good men

a man who was at that time, a devil, a

cast out devils, styling him with the

other eleven as sheep sent out in the midst of wolves, and at the same time

Judas was a wolf in sheep's clothing ;

furthermore, if Judas was a devil

from the beginning, as some say, when

I ask, quoting the language of our Sa-vior, "how can satan cast out satan?"

The church may, through a mistake,

ordain and send a bad man out into the

work of the ministry, but I can't believe

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Hope, like the rainbow of summer, Gives a promise of Lethe at last.

They get so full of isms that anon it was "whispered in his heart." What has all these isms to do with presence. The Ephphatha of the "preaching the Word?" They do say, spirit must be pronounced, and then too, and stoutly maintain it, that there we can sing with Charles Wesley : are ministers in Texas who have only been in the ministry for twenty or thirty years and have accumulated a "barrel of sermons." These are gems, have cost much mental sweat, and have been so constructed that they can be taken apart and made to fit many other They last generally twelve texts. months, so that when the next year comes they "turn the barrel over and begin again at the other end." These are they who have so much leisure, ity with him has been condensed, fothey read the secular news, the Advo- calized, and merged into one gigantic cates, the Reviews, everything, and personage: a lawyer of the United

for joy they let it off in the pulpit to The supreme fact-the condition of "posted," and well up with the times. heart, and where this is, is the holy

"Thou hidden source of calm repose, Thou all-sufficient Love divine, My help and refuge from my foes, Secure I am while thou art mine And lo! from sin, and grief, and sha ne. I hide me, Jesus, in thy name.

INGERSOLL'S SOPHISTRIES. REV. J. H. COLLARD, JR.

R. G. Ingersoll is a worshiper of humanity. But all that's good in humantheir minds and hearts, where are they? States, noted in the annals of criminal the founder of Positiveism. Was that The going down of the sun on Saturday practice (especially the star route all? No. He began his career as a dis-evening has no inspiration for the trials); the blasphemer of the God of ciple of Saint Simon. Who was Saint morrow's work, for they have one all- the Bible, and yet himself the little god Simon? He was the leader of Socialsufficient consolation, a recourse to the at whose footstool all nations should ism in France one hundred years agobarrel, the dear old barrel. "When I used to be on the district," is often a favorite introduction to their rich ex-knows all things; denying doctrines a hog of himself—became impecunious

He is sensible enough to tell us, how-

hast prevailed." Ah, sir, how did certain combination who tried to defraud the Bible and in theology to be able to thief, and unclean person, and sent him Jacob obtain this omnific word? He this government of \$622,808.00. The expose and overthrow the false doctrines out to preach the gospel, heal the sick, sought, he beseeched, he wrestled until Dorseys and Bradys, et al., may have been "splendid" and "tender souls" when it comes to paying large fees, but their "replet the people know that they are all spiritual communion-is purity of utation" remains unrescued to this day. A pretty pass have things come to when it is left to R. G. Ingersoll to rescue a "great and splendid man's" reputation.

But to undertake to "rescue" that "reputation" after saying he was either dis-honest or insane, is in perfect keeping with Ingersoll's "creed of unbelief," and, therefore, no surprise. It is a matter of some interest, however, that while opposing Christ and contrasting Huxley and Aguste Compte, he says of the latter: "I can not shut my eyes to the value of his thought." What part of his thought? He has already said he did not believe in his philosophy. What

part of it has value in Ingersoll's estimation? A little history might help us. Who was Auguste Compte? He was

beautiful Godless daughter of the noted infidel was paraded as a reflection of the cherished principle, the central idea inspiring the training of the infidel's family. It is this: "I don't want to be proud of my children," said Pagan Bob, - saloon, with ----, DRINK proper occupation for "a model father." and we suppose Miss Ingersol's hear lished. It is also "good Sunday read-

SHELDON'S HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.

REV. W. W. HORSER. The above is the title of one of the most valuable and interesting works do I know who "S." is, but I infer that it has ever been my good fortune to read, and as I have derived so much benefit from this work, I have thought a notice of it through the ADVOCATE that the scriptures above referred too that are being so widely disseminated throughout the land, and which are so deleterious in their effects upon the morals and lives of the people.

One of the most effectual ways to demolish error and refute doctrinal heresy is to trace the origin of that error to its ordained and sent out out to preach, etc., source and show when, how, and by whom that error was first promulgated. If it can be shown to be of absolutely human origin, then it can not be divine, and not being divine, it is unscriptural, and therefore is to be rejected. This is what our author has proposed

to do, and he has succeeded most admirably, at least in my judgment.

structing, and expecting of him that he would help tear down and destroy the Dr. Sheldon is eminently well qualikingdom of the devil-his master, and fied for the task he undertakes to per-form, and has given us a work full of ruins thereof. And the Lord certainly would not threaten to send a curse upsound reasoning, cogent logic, evincing on people for not receiving the words of profound research into the vast fields of theological and historical lore. No a devil, as He said would come upon preacher who wishes to be well-informed that city that received not the words of on this subject should think of doing the twelve apostles sent out by him. Again, if I read and understand the without this great work. I have read scriptures correctly, the charge that Judas was a devil and thief, and an un-Hagenbach's great work in two large volumes, on this same subject, but do not hesitate to pronounce Sheldon's clean man, was made against him near work as far superior to that, especially the close of the Savior's life, and the for the majority of preachers with ordi- devil entered into him (Judas), not into favorite introduction to their rich ex-periences, their thrilling reminiscences when souls were converted by the hun-dred. But they have become weak-lings, shorn of their strength ; their escutcheons paled, their laurels crumbled. Why? We will not have to go far for the answer. Take another look at that "old barrel," You may pray for the preacher all the week, and go to the sanctuary with a

dvocated the idea in the third century we have ever had a quarrel with but that it was not generally received by the style of elocution as taught in this the church. I must close this article country, but in Miss Hill we find a lest it become too prolix. Let all the teacher that we can recommend as havpreachers get this great work and give ing the right idea and is fully equal to t a careful perusal. I think they will the work committed to her.

be amply compensated in so doing. It is in two good volumes, bound in cloth, and published by Harper & Bros., New teresting. First night-Eevening with York, but can be furnished by our Pub- the Greeks-was a rare treat, strictly lishing House at Nashville. Price, \$3.50 classical and of the highest type. for the two volumes. T. J. MILAM,

C. E. LAMB, Committee.

District Conferences.

DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

four quotations taken from the scrip-The twenty-third session of the Dallas tures, and directed I suppose mainly to "Jean Paul's critics." I do not claim District Conference, M. E. Church, South, was held in Trinity church, Dalto be one of Jean Paul's critics, neither las, June 13-15, 1889.

T. R. Pierce in the chair. All the from the passages of scriptures quoted by him, that he is inclined to the opinion preachers in charge of the fifteen apthat Judas never was a good man, or, pointments in the district: W. R. Manning, Supernumerary; W. F. Clark, Sunday-school Agent; and J. can be used as proof to that effect. Now I may be wrong as to my infer-ence; however, I wish to ask: If the

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H. McLean, Vice-Regent Southwestern University, members of the conference; seven local preachers out of twentynine, and twenty-two lay delegates out of fifty-six, were present. The Conference was harmonious, religious, profitable.

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There were committees appointed on the various interests of the church as named in the Discipline for the consideration of the conference, whose reports in the main, indicated a healthy condition and an aggressive position in church affairs. Several very extensive revivals were reported.

The preachers appeared to be in good health and ready for an aggressive campaign.

It is not necessary to say that the chairman presided satisfactorily, that the preaching was good, and that the conference was entertained handsomely. The educational interests of the

church had representatives in Mrs. L. A. Kidd, President of the North Texas Female College, who captured the conference without resistance; W. H. Hughes, Financial Agent of the college, who raised \$121 for the North Texas Conference Hall, at the college ; J. W. Adkisson, President of Central College, and J. H. McLean, Vice-Regent Southwestern University, both of whom made speeches filled with intense interest and burning zeal for the cause of christian education. All of these institutions were represented to be in a flourishing condition with a bright future.

E. W. Alderson, a member of the Board of Missions of the Annual Conference, delivered a strong, eloquent, telling address for the missionary cause.

The editor of our ADVOCATE was there in wonderful proportions and made a strong plea for his department of church work.

The clerical visitors to the conference were: C. G. Shutt, C. O. Jones, E. W. Alderson, Z. Parker, I. S. Asburn and W. L. Clifton.

The conference decided to build a district parsonage at a cost of \$1500, and selected Dallas for its location.

The chair appointed a commission consisting of J. R. Allen, W. White, N. A. Yeargan, O. S. Thomas and F. H. tions to the interests of the church Welch to select the site for the parsonage in the city. Generous offers were made by Plano, Lewisville, East Dallas and Oak Lawn, Dallas, to secure the parsonage.

F. H. Welch, Rev. Wm. Allen, W. White and W. E. Hawkins were elected delegates to the annual conference, with A. M. Quayle and Beverly Rogers, alternates. The next conference will go to Merit.

A sweeping revival is expected throughout the district, full collections and an increased circulation of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. C. I. MCWHIRTER, Sec.

VICTORIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The nineteenth session of the Victo-ria District Conference was held at Hallettsville, Texas, June 6 to 8, 1889. The opening sermon was preached Wed-nesday night by Rev. L. D. Shaw. Text, II Tim. ii:9: "The word of God is not bound." The sermon was in-structive. Instances in which evil in-fluences and powers have been brought The nineteenth session of the Victofluences and powers have been brought to bear upon the word of God and gos-pel work, with a view of binding and suppressing them in their work, were fidelity. Nor must we content ourselves

which amounted to near \$200. He is the gospel has done for us, the women very sanguine that the rest can be raised of this christian land, and then consider very sanguine that the rest can be raised before conference, and all the district the wretchedness, the misery, and degra-

shape. Respectfully, I. T. MORRIS, Secretary. CUERO, TEXAS, June 13.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. Read at Victoria District Conference.

bath on the various charges throughout ly earnest words of Miss Holding pleadthe district. Your committee would ing for Mexico, your hearts, surely, there. How is this in your case, or in observe that one of the first indications would have been stirred. It may not that of your scholar, to-day? of decay of christian character is betrayed by a disposition to treat lightly the day set apart by our Creator as a Everyone of us, my dear sisters, is re-day of rest and worship. We observe sponsible according to our ability, for that this disposition is not only an evi- the salvation of the heathen. Cannot dence of spiritual decay, but that its our district secretaries do more than indulgence seems to promote decay it- they have been doing? Can you not, self. We note that one departure from my dear sisters, organize more new a correct standard, induces, or seems to auxiliaries. Stir up the oid ones and lead the way to another departure, and put new life into them, and, if possible, then to still another, until there seems bring to life the dead ones? Some to be no depths of moral degradation surely are dead, or sleeping very sound-

that may not be attained. We are convinced, therefore, that the Sabbath is one of the most important outposts in the line of Christian defense; whether we view it in its rela- God's spirit might breathe upon these at large, or to the maintenance of individual christian character. Your committee cannot harmonize the prac tice of Sabbath desecration with the existence of an earnest, living, devoted, practical, every-day, individual christian

piety, nor with an aggregate aggressive christianity. Therefore, we have no hesitation in declaring the utmost importance of guarding with unremitting care the institution of the Sabbath, as 1. April 7.-The Triumphai Eatry.-Mark one of the grand bulwarks of the church -the subversion of which means noth-ing less than the overthrow of our christianity. The question then arises as to what shall we do to maintain the sacredness of the Sabbath. We freely declare, our conviction the temple 13: April 21 —The Two Great Command-ments—Mark 12:25 34. - Destruction of the Temple foretold—Mark 13:1 13 5. May 5.—The Command to Watch—Mark 13:24 37. declare our conviction that this subject presents some of the most startling questions of the times in which we live.

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2nd. We will do all we can to en-

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enterprise among our people. 3rd. Where Sabbath-schools are im-

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G. ONDERDONK, Sec.

practicable, we will do what we can to

courage Sabbath desecration and best promote Sabbath observance. Respect-

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK .- OP-

EN LETTER

Dear Sisters of the Woman's Mission-

JAS. A. KING, Ch'm.

observance.

fully.

ersonal obligations. Preachers very done all that we could for the advance- Dr. McLaren says on this point: apostolic labors, according to Gibbon. well paid up to date. Two new par- ment of our Redeemer's kingdom on "About one fourth of Mark's Gospel is But the great point to note is this, that, sonages built and six improved during the earth; for the spread of the gospel occupied with that week. The other speaking comprehensively, the gospel has the year, and a reasonable probability in heathen lands? Some, doubtless, evangelists give it similar dispropor- in this century been presented to every that six churches will be built before could answer in the affirmative; but we tioned space, and John fills nearly the people; and it has been proved that it than a year ago I mentioned these things the annual conference. The TEXAS fear that some of us could not. While half of his gospel with it. The scale of is fitted for and fits every race; that to him. He urged me to more fully ADVOCATE and other church papers are we regret that no more has been done each alters when the story of the Passion there is no people so dark that it cannot consecrate myself to God and pray for being circulated among the people. We want an intelligent Christianity and recognize jour publications as suitable agencies in the accomplishment of this been disbanded for a The evangelists are not sentimental above, no tongue so rude that into it the above, no tongue so rude that into it the above, no tongue so rude that into it the above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution interval above, no tongue so rude that into it the of the solution is solution.

The report on Sunday'schools shows two flourishing juvenile societies have passages. The significance of Christ's missionary has gone to the nations low-that this institution of the church is been organized. But what are these in death as the sacrifice for the world's sin est in the intellectual scale, to the Eski-my heart burdened with a desire for the doing much in this district to build up comparasion to the number that should is the explanation. The very structure mos of the North, the Fuegian of the salvation of soul, I retired but could the church and save our children, but it have been organized during this time. of the gospels bears witness to the docalso brought out the fact that much There should be a Woman's Missionary trine of atonement. Because Christ's that Charles Darwin, who knew the arise and walk out in the beautiful more could and should be done if our Society in every Methodistd church death is the very center of his work, Fuegians, declared that the mission- moonlight. And there I poured out my church in every place was alive to the throughout our land. No christian wo-importance of this work. The district man should sit at ease, "with folded passed over years without a word, be-impossible, and he subscribed to the so long prayed for, and there the preparsonage question was before us again. hands " while so many millions of our come journals at the end, and linger work. The wildest races have been An indebtedness of \$308 was reported. race are still in darkness of heathen-The presiding elder took a collection dom. When we consider how much ment of that week."

The first lesson and the last of this quarter's course represent Jesus as triumphant; in the one case as having a will join in the long-metre doxology. dation of our sisters in heathen lands, temporary triumph over the affections The negro, whether of West, East, or Taking all in all, the district is in good how can we be indifferent about sending of the multitude; in the other case, or to them the news of salvation, the gos- having triumphed over sin and death. ilization and spiritual life and intellipel of Christ, which has saved us from The intervening lessons show Jesus as the same direful condition in which they on trial in repeated presentations of are found. Could you have been at the himself before others. And in this last annual meeting of our Woman's light the teachings of these lessons have Board of Missions, and heard the earn- their practical bearing on the experi-We are glad to say that there seems est appeal of Mrs. Bishop Wilson for ence of every human soul now sharing to be a general observance of the Sab- China's degraded millions, or the equal in their study. Either Jesus is already triumphant in a heart, or he is on trial

> be our duty to go in person to answer these calls, but it is our duty to send.

TEMPERANCE LESSON. I. Corinthians viii:4-13.

TEACHING POINTS.

The one lesson most proper to follow half year's study of the life of Chris s self-denial for the good of others. We are not always called upon to lay down life in unspeakable agony, but we are called upon to sacrifice at least appetite and pleasure for the good of others ly, for they have not reported since our Probably few members of Sundaylast annual meeting, though blank quarterly reports and literature have

chools are slaves to alcohol, nicotine, or other deadly drugs. But they owe something to others, to society. The whole meaning of the perfect and holy life of Christ is sacrifice of self for others. Only thus can we be like him. Even things that we regard as innocent, and are so, may, nay, must be, declined, if we injure others by our indulgence.

History is full of heroes who have dared to die for their country. What is more needed is men who dare live for heir fellows, men who will be a living

There is a moral, civil and legal side to temperance. But none of these have much value till there is first a Christian side. Let conscience be applied to every day life, to so-called little things, and it will then dominate all things.

In respect to our tastes, appetites, and leasures, what do we differently from ur own inclinations, for the sake of 'hrist's little ones ?

The example of self-denial is more mpressive than words.

Considering the murderous harm of ntoxicating drink, every man should onscientiously abstain, lost he sin against those for whom Christ died.

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soul for the most god-like heroism.

Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D., LL.D., in

have been subdued, like the Maoris of which completely overwhelmed me. The New Zealand, the Melanesians of New Hebrides, and the cannibal Fijians. Central Africa, has been lifted into civgence by the gospel. The subtle Jap- little I can do for his cause, than ever anese, steeped for centuries in an atheistic philosophy, finds hope and joy in Christ. live for my Master and his cause and The materialist Chinese has learned a self-sacrificing devotion for love of his Redeemer. The soft Hindoo has been may come for me to go. And whenwon from his sensuality to endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. hope to see some one there that I have The rude Karen, the despised Dravidian, higher races, when they have put on Christ. The proud Moslem, the hardest task of all, has learned to bow at the foot of the cross. Out of every nation will be of some benefit to you. Be sure fruits of the ripening harvest-enough to bid the Lord's disciples go forward, 'the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." -H. B. Tristram, D. D., LL.D., F. R. S., in Sunday School Times.

Old and young.

SORROW. Only chastened souls can fashion Songs that breathe through all their parts The aroma of passion

That can solace breaking hearts. Tears that flood the eyes to blindness.

Wounds that touch us to the core. Open springs of loving kindness We have never known before.

Culture from no books may borrow, Genius by no arts control. Half the wealth the Angel Sorrow

Brings into the human soul. All the harps that ring with pathos

To our nature's deepest springs. And in burning tear-drops bathe us

Have the tear drops on their strings. He who in a garden weeping Prayed his great prayer o'er and o'er,

Rose up to the cure and keeping Of all hearts for evermore. -REV. ALPRED J. HOUGH, in the S.

Times.

MY AUNT MARY'S CHEISTIAN EX-PERIENCE.

MRS. BELL GREGORY.

life was very happy. As his wife, I Doraville, on

Soon after the events last narrated, I What a Pyhsician Says of became the wife of a Methodist preacher. Paul appears as sublimely in verse 13 as on Mars Hill. Without that spirit he had never stood on Mars Hill. Small sacrifices often made prepare the

long while, have been re-organized, and biographers, on the lookout for telling Scriptures cannot be translated. The out any perceptible change. One night South. And such has been the change, not rest. Somehow I was impressed to Fuegians, declared that the mission- moonlight. And there I poured out my cious boon was granted. Ah ! the very a tide of glory rushed over my soul blessing was far greater than I had expected to receive. It would be useless for me to attempt to describe my feelings at that time. I then more fully consecrated myself to God, and what before. My greatest desire in life is to get others to be saved. I desire to live so as to be ready whenever the summons ever I pass into the beautiful beyond I helped on their way to the better world. have been shown to be one with the And now, my dears, this is all that I have to tell you of my Christian experience. I hope some things have been said since these conversations began that has been gathered a handful, the first- and give your hearts to God while you are young, and live for his cause alone, and when you come to die you will have no regrets to cloud you last moments, but instead a precious hope which will bear you over death's dark billows and land you safe in heaven.

sired. It seemed that I could not get

as clear a view of the atonement and the

mediatorial office of Christ as I desired.

In a conversation with my pastor more

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Radway's Pills.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. sacrifice. April 14.-The Rejected Son-Mark 12:

6 May 12 - The Anointing at Bethany-Mark 14:19. 7 May 19. - The Lord's Supper-Mark 14: 13:26

been sent them each quarter. O, that

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About the Lesson.

LESSON XIII., SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

MRS. G. J. ROBINSON,

" dry bones," and bid them live.

REVIEW SUMMARY.

referred to, and the providential preser- with ineffective denunciations of the vation of the word and triumphs of the the history of Hallettsville did more her whole duty. And what is the first very near Jerusalem. people attend the preaching of the word duty in the present crisis? Is it not than during the district conference. that we shall see that we are-all of us-Indications of a revival were manifest, sound and in live earnest upon this Saband Bros. Fisher and Armstrong rebath question, that we may present a mained after the close of the conference united front to the enemy. Next, or with the pastor, Bro. B. H. Passmore, to should we not say at the same time, let carry on the work. We hope to hear of glorhous results. Our people at Hal-lettsville are very much in need of a good house of worship. They have just Let us train our young men and our sold their interest in the Masonic build- maidens-our children-to love and reing and will soon build a neat and com- vere the Sabbath. Let us guard them, fortable church. Never was a confernot only by our counsel and example, ence more kindly entertained than this, but by providing appliances to supple-ment our other work. Let us establish and their appreciation was manifest not only in the resolution of thanks which was and maintain Sabbath-schools, and unanimously adopted, but more eloquent- where we cannot have the school in its ly while at the table. But we were not by while at the table. But we were not public capacity, let us have its lessons abandoned to eating and drinking, but in the family. Let us see where our while thus enjoying the kindness of a kind people, we tried to shed the in-fluence of a Christian character, and while in a measure a burden, yet be a these ends, your committee offers the following resolutions :

of Hallettsville. Conference convened Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, whom you will always find at the post of duty, was present and opened the first session of the confer-ence, and presided throughout the conference. It was decided to work through committees, to be appointed by the pre-siding elder. All the preachers were present except two and they were provi-dentially kept away. Rev. A. C. Biggs was prevented from coming by the death of his father and Rev. A. G. Nolan by the sickness and death of his brother. The conference extended its sympathy to these brethren by suitable resolutions. About half the lay members were pres-ent, but not a single local preacher. Saturday evening was devoted to a Sundayschool Conference. A suitable program was furnished by the presiding elder.

The conference sessions were all pleasant, love and harmony pervading all. On the spiritual state of the church the committee made a very favorable report. While there is ample room for growth, yet the district furnishes evi-

The twelve lessons of this quarter are not only all from one book of the Bible, enemy. Our membership is quite sound and about one Person as the central Christian cause were brought out with upon the subject of Sabbath observance. character, but their entire sweep of a clearness that was truly edifying. In Then let us stand shoulder to shoulder in time covers only about eight days-from fact, Mr. Editor, all the preaching that this mighty contest. Every battle is the anointing at Bethany on one Saturthis scribe was permitted to hear was won, not only by persistence and day evening to the Resurrection on the up to the common standard of preach- strength, but by care in the details of morning of the next day week; and the ing on such occasions. Perhaps not in the struggle. Everyone must do his or location of all their incidents is at or

Of the friends of Jesus who are brought into prominence in these lessons, there are his eleven disciples, Mary of creature. And within a century that Bethany, Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome, together with the nameless owner of the colt at preached not only wherever the Roman Bethphage, the nameless friends who welcomed Jesus as he rode into Jerusalem, the nameless owner of the house in nia, and India ; so that Christianity the city where they made ready the Pass- was the national religion of Armenia maidens—our children—to love and re-vere the Sabbath. Let us guard them, was his follower in Gethsemane. Of his enemies there are mentioned Judas and Again four centuries later. Christians the high-priest, and the members of the seemed roused once more to the call of council, and Pilate.

questions on the twelve lessons in their Scandinavia and Lithuania, and into order,-in the form, for each lesson, of the heart of Russia; while those of Where? Who? What? The lesson. Persia and Armenia carried the knowlteaching? And of his plan he says, as edge of Christ across Asia, even to the blessing to the families. May the bene-delightful day of the week. In view of dictions of our God rest on the people these ends, your committee offers the prepare himself. But if it is done with sionary spirit was stirred. Alas! it was spirit, the scholars will take a deep in-terest in the review, and will help to make it a great success.... The ques-Christ's warfare are not carnal; and the make it a great success.... The ques-tioning should be interspersed with Crusades, with all their tales of heroism singing, at convenient intervals; and and devotion, have left nothing but the hymns should be well-known and ruined or desecrated churches and lively, so as to rest, and at the same crumbling castles as the fruit of three time arouse, the school. If it is possible, it would be well to change the leader, so that half of the lessons should light of truth penetrates and clears fall to another to review, as this adds away from a great part of Europe the

induce the home instruction of children, freshness to the exercise, and does not tire one man so much. The questions so absorbed in the restoring at home, 4th. We will counsel the use of the should be short, and such as can be an- that they had no thought or time to give best efforts to introduce among the chilswered in short sentences, otherwise the dren and youth such entertainment and school will not try to do its share." useful reading and proper Sabbath oc-cupation as shall be found most to dis-

The lessons have been studied ac-World; 2. His Final Teaching; 3. His sionaries after their fashion, but it was Final Experiences." A recapitulation of this world ; and, worse than the Crualong this line by those who have found are their monuments. it of value.

As a whole, the lessons present the dred years, and protestant Europe and than almost anything else to testify be-completion and the cost of the world's America awoke to the call, and set to fore the world to his goodness and love.

redemption. It is because the death work to obey the command. Scoffers and the resurrection of Christ are the and unbelievers may say that little has dences of deep spirituality. Financially, ary Society of North Texas Conference; all-important truths of the gospel that been done. We are not careful to an-the district is moving to the front. More can you realize that three-fourths of so much larger prominence is given in swer them. We know that in this cenmoney has been raised for churches and another year have come and gone since parsonages than in any year in the his-'our last annual meeting? As we glance tory of the district. Collections ordered backwards over those departed months, by the conference, secured in cash and how many of us can say that we have

felt a sacred responsibility resting on me, and I tried to be as consistent as I could, and render his life as pleasant as Sunday-School Times. could, and render his life as pleasant as possible. And to him more than any MISSIONARY LESSON. Mark 16:14 20. MISSION LESSON-LIGHTS. The Progress of Missions.-The gos-pel closes with the solemn charge to go into all the world and preach it to every command was obeyed, so far as the then known world was concerned. It was eagle had alighted, but in the further kingdom, of the East, in Persia, Armeouncil, and Pilate. Dr. Schauffler suggests a series of England and Germany penetrated interior of China. Soon the desolating God. And then I received the precious wave of Islam swept north, east, and west, from Spain to Persia. Five huncentures of noble, if misguided zeal. Another three centuries pass, and the mists of error. But the Reformers were to the building abroad; and indeed,

feast or testimony meetings. I felt im-pelled to speak, but a timid fear kept me from it until a young lady, one of the recent converts, arose and with her face wreathed in swiles, said, "I am not ashamed to own my blessed Savior.' Ah! should I then, whom he had done so much for and toward whom he had been so long-suffering, be ashamed to however much they might have had the own him also? I at once arose and teswill, the opportunity was lacking, for cording to a plan, showing "Jesus Spain and the Pope held almost the life. The Holy Spirit descended on me Finishing His Work: 1. Testing the whole missionary field. They were misand ever since that time I have had an abiding witness of the blessed Comforter. of the lessons of the quarter may be made saders, perished races, not ruined forts, It has been years since that day but still he has always been the same true friend Modern Missions .- Another three hunto me. And it gives me more pleasure fore the world to his goodness and love.

MOTHERS other person on earth, except my mother, I owe what I am to-day. I always had a disposition to look to some one as my guide, and reach out for a helping hand to cling to. And had my destiny been linked with some unbeliever, I have no hesitancy in saying that the little ray of heavenly light which was burning in my soul would have been smothered out, and I, to-day, perhaps, would have been wandering in the darkness of unbelief. At the end of the three years previously mentioned, my father, an exemplary Christian, passed away from earth. Of course, my thoughts were naturally drawn heavenward. Two precious little ones were now calling me mother, and in my hand was their future destiny to a great extent. All this, combined with the helpful services of the sanctuary and the good derived from constant Christian companionship and the blessed influence of the Holy Spirit, compelled me to make a complete surrender to Almighty witness of the Holy Spirit bearing witness with my spirit that I was indeed born of him. Until then I had never known that perfect peace of mind that enables us to rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. I at once united with the church and took a firm stand for Christ. This was on Friday night and the following Sunday was held one of those precious services, known as Love-While I have always enjoyed my religion, somehow I had never realized that degree of perfect love in my heart I de and Whiskey Hab-the cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.



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THE BAPTISM OF CHRIST.

they couldn't ask such questions. You will say, why don't you answer the questions your-One reason why the baptism of self? First, because I can't; I have not Christ is hard to be understood is bebeen able to find the literature that covers all cause it is considered in relation to his these cases. Hence my appeal to our own personal purity. The significance of paper, as it has a more general circulation among our people. I know some good conbaptism is admitted to be a cleansing scientious friends to the cause who want from sin and a consecration to a life of such things explained. Please give us some purity. If John's baptism differed thing plain, pointed, practical, on the line indicated above, and oblige many friends. from Christian baptism in significance, These questions could have been perhaps it was in this: John's signified more satisfactorily answered by our repentance and reformation, while the missionary secretary, but as they were Christian signifies an inward cleansing offered to this paper, we will give our by the Holy Ghost in regeneration. But it must be remembered that John's opinion. The inquiry manifests an interest in baptism was also a prophecy of the baptism of the Holy Ghost, as he himself declared that he of whom he was type. Questions express and excite inthe forerunner would baptize with the terest. It is better for any good cause Holy Ghost and fire. The one was that questions even in the form of objectemporary and proclaimed the coming tion be asked than that it should be of a regenerator, while the other is per- passed over in silent indifference. manent and proclaims regeneration by There is at least a hope of convincing the regenerator. One declared dis- those who feel enough interest to offer cipleship to the forerunner of the com- objections, but to overcome the supine ing Christ, the other declares disciple- indifference that never asks a question ship to the Christ already come. But is a more hopeless task. No department why should Christ, the pure, be bap- of church work justly and wisely admintized with a baptism of repentance unto istered need fear the most thorough the remission of sins? That is the investigation and the fullest publicity question which always raises a difficulty of methods and administration. Any and is generally explained with the good cause will thrive better in the eyes and slept again, but it was the sleep of answer that he was simply initiated light than in the dark, and "whatsoever blameless life. The church is smitten as one into the office of a priest. This, howmaketh manifest is light." But light ever, admitting it to be true, does not to those who have no eyes is an impossettle the supposed difficulty ; for the sible thing. A medium for transmission question remains, why should a priest is also necessary. The sun and the eye be washed upon the entrance into his must be connected by the necessary office? This is easily enough under- transmitting medium. If a man closes stood in the case of Aaron who him- his eyes, or places himself behind an self must be washed before he could impenetrable wall, there can be no light officiate for the purification of others. to him. But not so in case of Christ who needed Now, we think in this case there is light sufficient, but the difficulty is to not to be purified himself in order to be bring those who need it in contact with priest unto others. Sometimes it is easier to answer hard it. The Missionary Board publish a questions by asking others. We pro- full report of their proceedings and acpose this : Why did the Christ suffer counts of the various mission fields anand die? We always associate suffer- nually. Then there is the Missionary ing and especially death with sin. Reporter, Woman's Missionary Advo-Then why should he who knew no sin cate, various books, pamphlets, etc .-- a die ? The answer being revealed is flood of light. But the trouble is those easy: he died not on account of his who need to be enlightened will not own sin, for his death was sacrificial come to the light lest their pockets be and for others. Now the whole life lightened also. Our inquiring friend seems to think that an answer to his and ministry of Christ upon earth was someway related to his sacrificial death, questions in the ADVOCATE sufficient, and partook of its puppose, which was but suppose our good brother have a to save men from sin. To that end he hundred Methodist families in his came into the world, went about doing charge, and only twenty of them take good, suffered and died on the cross, the paper, how are we to reach the Not in relation to the sinlessness of eighty who perhaps need the light the Christ are we to consider and account most. Our difficulty is not the want of for his death, but in relation to the literature so much as getting our people sin of the world. In the same relato read it. tion we are to consider the signifi-But to the questions: Musical incance of his baptism. He stood before struments are furnished mission schools John to be consecrated to his ministry on the same principle that we endow and as the Son of Man, not the son of a man. equip our shools at home. It is thought While others confessed their individual that through the means of Christian sins and pledged themselves to a reeducation along with the preaching of formation, he declared the whole world the gospel the heathen can be converted London Methodist Times said, about the guilty before God, and pledged redemp- to Christ more rapidly and effectually tion through his blood. than by preaching alone. Hence, Considered from this standpoint, noth- schools and colleges in mission work. ing is more touching than his submis- Many heathen people will send their sion to baptism, save his death on the children to study music who would not cross. At the very outset of his public send them otherwise, and to study music may be giving without praying, but ministry, he manifested the deepest under a Christian teacher means to be there cannot be praying without giving. Philadelphia Mint. After months of out of which the church should be lifted sympathy for men by submitting him- brought under Christian influence. self to the baptism of sinners. He This education, however, is not furnishentered with us into our sorrows, and ed the heathen entirely free. Those became the bearer of our burdens. Sub- who are able pay for it. Perhaps this but the ADVOCATE finds itself keeping mission to John's baptism did not neces- is the point where our inquirers need good company. sarily require the Christ to confess him- information. By reference to the re- An observer remarked about a cer- of Liberty. But the young designer self a sinner, but by it he pledged him-port of the Board for 1888, (we have tain meeting conducted by an evangelist with a mere work of fancy. Finally self to fulfill all the righteousness of a not received the report for 1889), page that so far as the conversion of sinners he determined that the head should be pure life. By it he did not confess per- 74, it will be found that the receipts of was concerned, the meeting was a fail- the representation of some American sonal sin, but the sins of a race whose the Anglo-Chinese College were \$1, ure. The preacher did not seem to care girl, and he forthwith diligently nature he had taken upon himself, and to the work of saving which he conse-to the crated himself. crated himself. Also, in the baptism of Christ the prophecy of John and his baptism was Also, in the baptism of Christ the prophecy of John and his baptism was S3,600.00, which accrued from the the gospel which does not have for its burden the salvation of sinners has not him of the classic profile of Miss Wil-liam's face, he sought and obtained her acquaintance. Miss Williams was burden the salvation of sinners has not with difficulty induced to pose before the wilderness. But our modern evan-the consolations of the gospel be theirs. crated himself.

fulfilled. The dispensation of the fore- educational work in mission fields learned the a, b, c, of the mission of an artist, and after five sittings the runner was consummated. The sym-bolic and the real baptism met. As free. We cannot make our schools at Lohn neurod on the water the Spirit, home pay all their expenses, and why pel too high for the sinner is much too John poured on the water, the Spirit home pay all their expenses, and why pel too high for the sinner is much too John poured on the water, the Spirit home pay all their expenses, and why pel too high for the sinner is much too seen in England or this country. And ers. The early Methodist preachers the seen in England or this country. And were evangelists of the Pauline type. Jesus, and a voice declared him to be to be self-supporting? We suppose the preached by the Friend of sinners. the Son of God. Then John knew that reason why the missions at home are his time was full, and that according to not supplied with pianos is because there his own prophecy another had come to are no mission schools, and there are no administer the baptism of which his mission schools because educational facilities are otherwise supplied. was only the prophecy.

VERSION.

from an inquiring friend:

The support of missionaries at home is provided for by the annual conferences, except where the Parent Board We have received the following note thinks it necessary to come to the assistance of the conferences. It is sup-While we have much valuable missionary posed that in these cases the missions are intelligence furnished by our church periodi able to do something toward their own cals, yet some phases of the question, to my support, and what is appropriated by mind, are not met ; and some of us Pastors ourselves hardly sufficient for the emergency. the Boards is only so much assistance, Hence I write that you may give us some whereas, in the foreign field the missionthing in the ADVOCATE on certain questions ary is almost entirely dependent on the following. For instance: "Where is the necessity for calling on the church to furnish Board. If our missionaries at home do music teachers, instruments, etc., for the not receive the support they deserve, heathen;" "what has instrumental music to do with the salvation of a soul?" "they then the church ought to support them don't do that for our own people, not even better. The conference boards should the poorest, etc.;" "why is it that some of make better appropriations and the self-sustaining charges larger contribu-

tions. But if the foreign missionary receives no more than an adequate support (and he does not) then the Board should not lessen his salary. We susbrethren on the western border and the terripect that the majority of those who get tories, who receive little or nothing from the less at home had rather remain and take ields in which they labor, get so little from the Mission Boards." You can see at once the less amount than to go abroad and that such questions are propounded by a class receive a larger sum. who have some missionary intelligence, or

Again, it is by no means an evidence that a mission is self-sustaining because it contributes a small amount to help others. The rule which would deprive these weak charges of the privilege of helping others until they become selfsustaining would have prevented the widow from casting in her two mites. It is the policy of the church to make missions self-sustaining both at home

and abroad as fast they become able.

REV. JOHN E. STOVALL.

Just as we were going to press, we were both surprised and pained by the missions, though not of the most healthy following note from Sister S. E. Follin, for Texas girls, and we think Kenannouncing the death of Rev. John E. tucky might send us a few of her Stovall of the Texas Conference, and daughters with profit. stationed at LaGrange:

LAGRANGE, Texas, June 23, 1889.-Bro. John E. Stovall died this morning at fifteen minutes before three. He had been in poor health for months, but was so uncomplaining that no one realized his condition. He returned from Georgetown sick on the 4th, and has been bed-fast ever since, but complained of little more than being wornout. Friday night and yesterday he suffered from nau-sea. * * * * * * * He seemed to sleep sweetly during the night until after 2 o'clock this morning, when his heavy breath-ing alarmed his wife. She aroused him with diffigulty. He spoke to her, then closed his stroke; the community is under the shadow of a great sorrow, spoken by the grief stricken face, the close hand pressure, the silent tear. The remains were taken to Austin for intering young men, having thoroughly pre- dollars. The ashes were still smoulderpared himself for the responsible work ing when the cable brought the news of of his great mission first by taking a a railroad disaster in Ireland, by which literary course at Southwestern Univer- the hopes of a Sunday-school picnic sity and then a theological course at were destroyed, and as many as seventy-Vanderbilt University. He was just five parents and children crushed to entering upon a life of usefulness, hav- death. Hardly had this sad news been ing been a traveling preacher only two read before it flashed over the wires that or three years. We tender our sym- the city of Suchow, in China, had been pathy to the sorrowing wife, brother destroyed by fire, and ten thousand lives and friends. The Judge of all the earth lost ! Surely calamities come in groups. will do right. May his name be sancti- -N. O. Advocate. fied in this sorrow.

As exchange says: The vessels of our navy will hereafter be painted white. The order has given distinct satisfaction, as it has been found that iron and steel vessels, when painted

black, have been unnecessarily hot, and to do away with this discomthe vessel, white has been decided upon this color considered a serviceable one Philadelphia Times, will do much to prevent the absorption of heat that these vessels are liable to, and thereby greatly increase the comfort of officers and crew, and improve the sanitary condition of he vessel.

THE product of one bushel of corn, made into whisky is, according to the Chicago News, four gallons, worth \$16, out of which

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s the delirium tremens. This is logi	
enough to close every saloon in the land	;
out appetite never stops to listen t	0

logic. The saloon has but one sensethe sense of getting filthy lucre, and a more tyrannical appetite enslaves the drinker.

THE Rev. D. S. Campbell, presiding elder of the Princeton District, Louis ville Conference, made us a pleasant call this week. He is representing the Logan Female College, Russellville, Ky., a catalogue of which he left on our table. Bro. Campbell says his is a fine school; but of course it will not compare favorably with our Texas schools

THE mutual agreement of the general assemblies of Presbyterian Churches, North and South, to co-operate in their missionary efforts at home and abroad s a wise and Christian arrangement. Will not Methodists be wise and aristian enough soon to do the same thing? The Methodist press seem to commend this act in the Presbyterians. How about it for Methodists ?-St. Louis Advocate. So mote it be.

THE year is hardly half gone, yet it

may be characterized as the year of un- generally. recedented calamities: The Cone-

silver dollar.

For the consideration of those who give for charitable purposes only by inschool Times:

There is a good side and there is bad side to the popular methods of raising money for charity by indirection, fort, as well as to improve the looks of as there is a good side and a bad side to well-nigh every human means of wellas the color for the navy. Especially is doing. The good side is found in the spirit which prompts men to moneywhen cruisers are doing duty in tropical The bad side is found in the spirit climates. The coat of white, says the which prompts a man to want some personal return to himself for money which he knows he ought to give in charity. A new exhibit of the two sides of these methods has been made in connection with the calls for help still coming into the ears of all from the floodlevastated districts of Pennsylvania.

While in the churches and in the city streets, on the Sunday after the great freely in aid of the sufferers, the proposal was actually made, in one city at east, to give a theatrical performance Hendrix College. that evening as a means of raising money for that purpose. Against this pro-posal the moral sense of the community rose up indignantly, and the perform-ance was forbidden. Yet in most of the cities there have been theaters which advertised performances night after night for the "benefit" of the flood-sufbe said in favor of the theater managers who desire to do their part in behalf of those who are crying for help, what can be said in favor of those persons who might give fifty cents or a dollar in aid

of the hungry, who insist on seeing a theatrical performance gratuitously be fore they will allow their money to go on its way to the starving? Suppose, for example, that a jig-dancer and a well-todo citizen were to meet at a street corner, where they found stretched on the ground before them a starving man whose pinched face looked up at them bread," says the jig-dancer. "You have money, I have not. Will you sup-ply him with food ?" "Well, if you will dance me a jig here on the sidewalk while he is starving, I'll give you twenty-five cents, with which you can buy bread for him." "Agreed," says the jig-dancer, and the "benefit-performance" is undertaken accordingly. That jig-dancer should have his fair meed of commendation ; but what can be said for preached a good sermon ; he placed the

gelists, for the most part, operate only in large towns and cities, where well-organized churches abound and there is an army of organized Christian work-They carried the gospel to destitute places. They preached the Gospel where it was most needed. They degive for charitable purposes only by in-direct methods we give the following up the Gospel mission and establish a rather lengthy extract from the Sunday- church in some destitute community, the poverty of which caused it to be passed

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by and overlooked by others. This is a scriptural evangelism. To such evan-gelists the Master will say, "Well done." But the evangelism which must have large, wealthy churches and cushioned pews prepared for it is not of the New Testament type. The commercial spirit is conspicuously absent both from the evangelism of the Apostles and that of early Methodism.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

Rev. R. W. Irwin, of the Memphis Conference, has been elected to the Presidency of Galloway Female College at Searcy, Ark.

-Bishop Hendrix has been honored disaster, contributions were coming in by the Board of Trust of Central Collegiate Institute in Arkansas. The Board changed the name of the institution to

-Bishop Duncan, on the recommendation of the Woman's Board, has appointed Miss Ellie B. Tydings, of Anthony, Fla., to Saltillo, Mexican Border Mission Conference.

-Southwestern Methodist: Rev. I. L. Burrow expected to organize our church at Oklahoma City last Sunday. ferers. Now with all that can rightly He has selected a lot on which to build, and Bishop Hendrix has forwarded the money to purchase it. The Bishop will go for a tour of inspection in the Territory next week.

-At the instance of Bro. Palmore, Central Female College invites th Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, to locate the pro-posed Missionary Training School at Lexington, Mo.

-Nashville Advocate: Bishop Galloway's time on Sunday last in Nashville was fully occupied. In the mornin pitcous appeal. "That man needs ing he preached the Vanderbilt Commencement Sermon in the chapel of the University. His subject was, "Unselfish Interest in Others." In the afternoon he preached at West Nashville, and at 7:30 p. m, he delivered an address in memory of Miss Clara Chrisman at Mc-Kendree. The people heard him gladly. -The Wesleyan Advocate says of the commencement sermon of Wesleyan Female College : Bishop W. W. Duncan the well-to-do citizen who takes that way emphasis in the right place on the value of being charitable? It is a pity that the of a spiritual life as contrasted with a theater managers are not able to close sensuous life. With great force he detheir theaters at a time like this in order scribed the living death of a sensuous that the money which would come to woman even when adorned with genius, them might go directly to the sufferers ; wit and learning, and all the graces of but that would probably not be practi-cable, while the standard of morals is at He did not argue the existence of the spiritual, but asserted it as a matter of its present level among theater-goers consciousness and as a fact illustrated in

the character of noble men and women

our foreign missions don't become self-sus taining. I notice they report success and raise money for missions, etc., themselves, and yet the Board is constantly making large appropriations for these same missions, etc ;" " how is it that our missionaries in foreign fields get so much when our

THE COLLECTION.

THE editor acknowledges an invitation from Rev. S. N. Barker, formerly of the Texas Conference, now president of Asheville Female College, to visit the Land of the Sky. Bro. Barker thinks the editor would gain in health and flesh. Well, the editor is seeking the Bland silver dollar an object that kingdom of which it is said, "flesh worthy the admiration of an artist. But thereby hangs a very pretty tale. and blood cannot inherit," and there- The picture is none other than that of fore does not wish to be encumbered Miss Anna W. Williams, a very estiwith any more of that article. More- mable and medest Philadelphia lady, over, it is said "all flesh is grass," and it who was last week chosen instructor of is well known that no country can surpass Texas for the abundance of that

plant, and if there be any country with more sky, he would be glad to see it.

It is a noteworthy coincidence that Bishop Keener, at Nashville, and the the early part of 1876, the treasury desame time, that foreign missions need prayers more than they need money. Mint of England, the services of a That may be true, but it is also true clever young designer and engraver, that prayers and money go together. named George Morgan. To him was More honest praying for foreign mis-assigned the task of making a design sions would bring more money. There for a new silver dollar, and Morgan -Holston Methodist.

All of which sentiments were expressed in this paper some months ago,

maugh disaster sent a shudder through not less justice to Roman Catholics but fire in Seattle licked up somewhere

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What The Papers Think and Say.

The Times-Democrat relates the de signs on the Bland silver dollar: There are none who have not had the

good fortune at some time or other to look upon the classic face of the fair philosophy and methods of kindergarten training in a well-known Philadelphia

school, and this is how it came about that the classic profile of Miss Williams was selected as the object to ornament one side of the famous silver dollar "invented by the late Mr. Bland:" In partment at Washington secured through communication with the Royal assigned the task of making a design reverse side of the coin, on which he attention was then turned to the other side, and his first inclination was to place on it a fanciful head of a Goddess

The Phildelphia Methodist dem

in the Johnstown valley have been loud them. Preach the gospel of a spiritual Bro. Stovall was one of our promis- between fifteen and thirty millions of in their praises of the zeal displayed by life as the best answer. Roman Catholic priests in ministering to the living and helping to gather up and bury the dead ; but they have been strangely silent as to the presence and work of ministers of other denominations. On Sunday last the Press correspondent saw no religious services except the masses said by priests, when the facts were that every minister in the place held at some hour during the day devotional services such as he had been wont to conduct on the holy Sabbath were sung, prayers were offered and sermons were preached in perhaps a half score of places by Protestant ministers, whilst during the whole of the previous week none were more industrious and none more useful than these unrecognized and unmentioned men of God. Romanists : but we ask as a matter of not overlook the good work done by robes, a sign of their profession.

The Central Methodist thinks regular progress better than revival seasons, nevertheless we have seasons in everything. It is God's plan in the physical world, and the fact prevails in the spiritual :

At a district conference, recently, the presiding elder, in making his report of the district, said, in substance, that at the past week at Terrell. this season of the year conversions and additions to the church were not exconference would stand about as it does now. He explained by the statement amounted to \$370. that the fall and winter campaign was churches expected conversions or accessions. He did not endorse this, but ing his daughter at Alvarado. established his headquarters at the simply gave it as a fact. That is a rut labor he completed his design for the at once. There should be no revival Follin to be celebrated at La Grange, season, so to speak ; rather every aprepresented the American eagle. His pointment should be looked to as an oc casion for winning souls to Christ. Steady, not spasmodic, work should be the order of the day everywhere.

> The Holston Methodist gives opinion on modern evangelism :

We need no special evangelism in the Methodist Church, of the modern type. We say of the modern type, for modern evangelists are very unlike those of C. Bryce. Prof. Bryce, formerly of South-other days. St Paul was an evangelist. western University, is well known in

of the past. The Bishop took occasion to denounce in umeasured terms the adthe world, and before the extent of its more to Protestants by the secular press: vertisement of cheap infidel books by destruction could be known the great The secular papers since the disaster the pulpit in a useless effort to answer

-Dr. A. G. Haygood will move to Sheffield, Ala., and engage with others in the enterprise of building a Southern University for girls. In a letter to Hon. W. L. Chambers, who inaugurated the movement, he says: "So great an institution as we have talked of cannot be built in a day; whatever is worthy to live, must have time to grow. This is God's order. But it is high time to begin; if Christian education falls behind in a rapidly developing country. prior to this dread visitation. Songs the issue is paganism. I believe it to be my duty to my people, to do what I can toward the establishment in Sheffield of such a school as we have discussed. With this conviction I leave the State that I love and that has been good to me from my youth to this day. I can promise only this much-to try as We rejoice in the good work done by hard in the State of Alabama to "serve my generation according to the will of simple justice that correspondents shall God" as I have tried in Georgia. If we work together, do our duty, and ministers who hesitate to hang out, like trust in God, we shall see in due time, the priest, in the cut and color of their upon the lovely heights overlooking Sheffield and the Tennessee river, a

school for the daughters of our people that will be the chief glory of your city and a blessing to the generations that come after us.

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Personal.

-Rev. R. M. Powers, of Texarkana, has been visiting friends and relatives

-Rev. W. H. Hughes reports excellent success at the Gainesville Dispected, and the report at the annual trict Conference in behalf of North Texas Female College. The collection

-The Rev. John Powell, a memlooked to for this work, and after this ber of the Northwest Texas Conferseason had passed neither preachers nor ence, long time resident at Alvarado, but now of Jacksboro, Texas, is visit-

> -We are honored with an invitation to the crystal wedding of Rev. J. F. Texas. We wish the happy couple the return of many such.

-The Rev. R. M. Powers, longs to see the ADVOCATE "boys" one more time. Whose covets good company covets a good thing. We hope our brother's longing may be gratified more than

-We are pained to learn of the death of the little daughter, "Effie," of Prof. P.

Stevens, of Hillsboro, spent a day or two in town this week, leaving for La-Grange Tuesday. He is an old warcomrade, having been a member of gal-lant Capt. Ike Turner's Company K, Fifth Texas Regiment, Hood's Brigade. He is still a soldier, fighting for the Great Captain.

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-W. K. Neal, Weatherford, June 23: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shropshire of this place celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on the 20th inst. There were present four sons, three daughters, eighteen grand children, one great grand child and a score of friends, and among them this scribe. Had a most excellent repast and a number of nice presents were presented.

-This item, from the Pittsburg Gazette, will cause painful regret to many close of the session. Bro. Parker is in readers of the ADVOCATE: Prof. Richardson has been for years a contributor good condition. The front of the parto our columns. We join the Gazette sonage lot is blooming with flowers and in the tender of sympathy : "We re- in the rear one of the finest gardens I gret to learn that Maj. John M. Rich-ardson, of Daingerfield, who is so well ers were like Bro. Parker, our church known at Pittsburg and throughout East Texas, is almost blind. We learn that his and value—in fact everything about right eye is already sightless, and that the house and yard is in perfect order. in a short time he will have the ball They have a beautiful church lot with removed with the hope of saving the other. He was stricken down with rheumatism last year and was confined money will be in hand before the close to his bed for several months, and has of the district conference. God bless not yet fully recovered. The loss of the preacher and his good people. sight is a still greater calamity. He bears all with the patience and fortitude of a true Christian. He has our sympathy. LATER: He went to Sulphur Springs

this week and had the ball of his right eye removed. His many friends sincerely hope that the other may be restored.

Dodd City.

Pray for us.

port of treasurer of W. M. S., West Texas Conference for the quarter end-ing June 1870 and made some to exclaim ing June 1889: Amount received by dues, \$47.55; donations, \$10.80; mite Lox, \$3.05; contingent, \$4.90; total, \$66.30.

Maysfield.

Victory !

Waxabachie.

F. M. Winburne, P. C., June 24: The camp-meeting for Bethel, about eight miles southwest of Waxahachie, will embrace the first Sunday in August, beginning Friday night before. Let everybody come prepared to take care of themselves, except preachers who come to labor, who will be cared for. There will be room for one large, fine-

opened at 8:30 p. m.; congregation not very large; but fifteen penitents came forward, four of whom were happily converted. On last night congregation large, altar crowded with anxious penitents, four conversions ; quite a number of back-sliders reclaimed, and I think the indications are good for a sweeping revival. District conference convenes here next week. We hope the brethren

will come up in the spirit, that the town may be captured for Christ before the fine health and as usual has his work in

quarterly conference for this circuit was him elsewhere, but our preacher in C. C. Davis, June 24: Glory be to charge took upon himself this responsible God! Over sixty professions in less duty as required by the Discipline, and than a week, and still the good work conducted the business in such a manner goes on, and is increasing all the while. as to convince us that he was no novice in this work, but had held the reins before. Bro. Kelley, of Jewett, was with -Mrs, M. A. Rogan, Treasurer of W. M. S West Texas Conference : Re-port of treasurer of the Spirit The U. I. Constraupon us and made some to exclaim aloud and shout the praises of him who said: "Let the inhabitants of the rock sing ; let them shout from the top of the mountains. O ! clap your hands, all

ye people; shout unto God with the voice of triumph." There were two con-H. M. Vinson, June 17: Our re- versions and two accessions to the vival at Maysfield resulted in twenty- church, both by ritual. The church has centre to circumference. Many souls shouted hallelujah! Rev. W. H. Mathews, of Lampasas, did most of the pulpit work. Thank God for just brought nearer to God, and from hence. forth we shall look for greater things than these in Oakwoods. While the meeting was a benediction to the church, it failed to reach many who seem sized three conversions and ten reclaimed. been moved to a higher plane and such a consecrated young man as Bro. over to hardness of heart, choosing Mathews is. Hallelujah! The Lord God omnipotent reigneth! Victory! ness than enjoy the presence of God's people. The sweet melody of song, the worship of saints, the recital of the old story of him whom the wise men of the East came to worship when the morn-

W. F. Clark, June 21: I arrived at this place on the 19th, and found Bro. Parker at his post. Every thing in or-der as usual with him. Our meeting onened at 8:20 r m concernment on a savisible demonstration on God's part that it was good to be there. The col-lection at Sardis amounted to \$7.60 he demonstrated by the presence of the savis and sermon one of the 19th, and found Bro. lection at Sardis amounted to \$7.60, be demonstrated by two ways : on the and the people, almost to a man and part of God, by the conversion of sin-woman and child, that take interest in ners and the upbuilding of the church; anything that is for the glory of God on the part of the people, by kind and the good of our race, rejoice that provision was ever made for a Children's Day, and will hail Children's Day with greater interest next year. The con-tributions for Children's Day for the Waxahachie circuit aggregates \$16.40, the gospel? The gospel, proclaimed by Waxahachie circuit aggregates \$16.40, the gospel? The gospel, proclaimed by but the blessed spiritual benefit that the heaven commissioned-minister, will has come to us because of this day no tongue can express. Thank God for and happy, indeed, is the preacher who this round of appointments.

quarterly conference for Childress' mis-sion is over. Bro. Jerome Harrolson, he labors. He feels that both the Lord presiding elder, was with us, both and the people are in sympathy with preaching and presiding with his usual him and his work. Happy is the preacher acceptability. He seems fully alive to who is thus blessed. We have been on all the interests of the church, and the DeBerry circuit nearly six months, all with the aid of his band of faithful preachers, we predict grand results on the Vernon district during this confer-building up of the church. There ence year. Our pastor, Bro. R. M. Morris, is very acceptable with his peo-ple and is doing a good work as is evi-church prosper under our ministry

toral visits, 150; sermons preached, words and acts. We have been the held at this place on the 8th inst., and fifty-five; conversions, about twenty-five; recipients of several acts of kindheld at this place on the 8th inst., and tinty-nye, conversions, about twenty-nye, recipients of several acts of kind-the meeting continued through the next week, embracing the third Sunday. Our presiding elder could not be with us on account of urgent duty calling over a territory of some seventy-five sonage with several dollars worth of the miles square, we concluded that he necessaries of life such as flour, meal, has eaten but little idle bread. lard, sugar, preserves, potatoes, cabbage, We are taking steps toward the erec- frying-size chickens-the preacher's fation of a church at Childress, and ere vorite-etc. God bless these good peothis conference year shall have closed we hope to be snugly housed in a church ministering to them in spiritual things of our own, where we can worship under as they have been to us in temporal our own vine and fig tree. The Pan- things. handle is settling up rapidly, and with a splendid class of citizens, a very large per cent. of which are religious. To those who have thought of moving to the Panhandle, but have hesitated on ac-count of church and school privileges, ca we can cheerfully say come on ; for here we have good lands, which can be bought on easy terms ; a fine bracing atmosphere, free from malaria, and the

annovance of the black waxy mud, and

to some previous engagements, we did not reach San Marcos until the first day TO THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF stars came to worship when the morning stars sang together, has no charms for them. Their feeling resembles those of the poet:
"The rocks can rend, the earth can quake, The seas can roar, the mountains shake, Of feeling all things show some sign. But this unfeeling heart of min."
Dallas.
D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers assembled Monday morning in Floyd Street Church. Present-Fuller, president pro tem. Ruckman, Manning, Allen, Brown, Shutt. Religious services by Bro. Fuller.
First Church.—Fine congregation in the morning; good prayer meeting; four additions to church. The areas of the basement are being concreted this week.
Trinity and Oak Lawn—A good day at Trinity; five accessions by letter; one by ritual; protracted services comments by ritual; protracted services comments as a "time of refreshing from the pression. The more being concreted this week.
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Trinity and Oak Lawn—A good day at Trinity; five accessions by letter; one by ritual; protracted services comments of the lord." The joys of salvation was made and hanning full at 8:30.
The moreing are workers in the temperance of pardon. The menced; services every night at 8:30. of the year about 10 p.m. This good religious pulse is beating full and strong; signs of new life are evident and the Lord carried that we assure the brethren of helping us, we mean to "go forward." Trinity of our sympathy and co-opera- The Sunday-school is doing good work, growing in numbers and interest. Childrens' Day was observed with profit. The little lambs were bright of face and happy in heart as they placed their offerings upon the table, amounting to a Santa Fe-Prayer meeting well at- little more than \$12. Forty-eight members of the Sunday-school became members of the church during the meeting. night service; good interest. South Dallas—Bro. Howell preached the Sunday-school. All our collections at morning and night service; Sunday- are coming in. We expect them to be full and over as they usually are. Rev. Wm. M. Shockley, though unwell during the meeting, was present when able, general prayer-meeting well attended assisting in prayer and exhortation. His and deeply spiritual; penitents at every venerable appearance is a benediction service ; house crowded yesterday ; six to us. He is much loved here. Thanks to Bro. Brown, of the Free Methodist Oak Cliff-It was reported that Bro. Church, who in passing spent a few ampbell, editor of the ADVOCATE, days, giving us valuable help in the altar exercises. We heard again, a few weeks ago, with captivated interest, Dr. Milburn, after the lapse of fifteen years. He is rich in spirit and eloquence still. That sermon, to a crowded house at the ing camp-meeting. Brethren come over ing; good Sunday school. Adjourned. eleven o'clock hour-a marvel of excellence-will not soon be forgotten. The ADVOCATE is read and loved by our people. One of our best women is going to assist in the agency; hence you may expect the list of subscribers to increase more rapidly.

De-Berry Circuit S. M. Thompson, June 14: There is nothing that encourages the minister of Christ in his work for the Lord so much 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. be the power of God unto salvation ; sees this power manifesting itself in the 8:30 pm Childress. W. P. Jones, June 20: The third wartculu conformation of the people. In this, alone, he is happy. But his happiness may be augmented by the kind words 11:00 a.m. **Oakwood.** R. B. Gill, June 21: The second denced by his report at our quarterly makes us rejoice, and besides this we have been encouraged by many kind 4:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

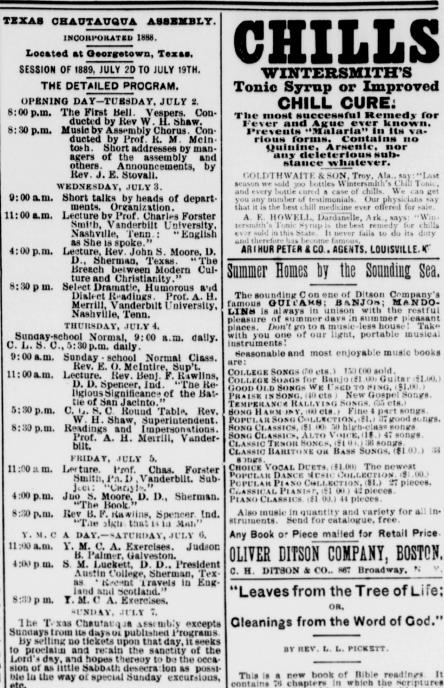
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San Marcos. J. D. Scott, June 17: Though my name was "read out" at the last session of the West Texas Conference, owing

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etc. To prevent being overrun by the curious crowd that would take advantage of a free day, only holders of tickets will be admitted Although as already stated we publish no program, yet the usual religious services will be held in the tabernacie, and already promi-nent divines have promised to preach for us.

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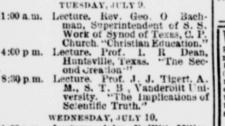
MONDAY, JULY S.
11:00 a.m. Lecture. Rev. J. J. Tigert. A. M., S. T. B., Vanderbilt Uni-versity. "The Mind and Body of Man."
4:00 p.m. Lecture. Rev. I. R. Dean, for-merly Professor of Science in Sam Houston Normal College. "The First Creation."
5:30 p.m. Lecture. Rev. S. M. Luckett, D. D., President of the Presbyte-rian Synodical College (Austin College), Sherman, Texas. "Recent Travels on the Conti-nent."

TUESDAY, JULY 9. 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10.

4:00 p.m. Lecture. Jahu DeWitt Miller. "The Uses of Ugliness." 4:00 p.m. Lecture. Prof. 1. K. Dean. "The Third Creation." 8:00 p.m. Lecture. Rev. G. W. Briggs, Huotsville, Texas. "The Man of Galilee."

DR. VAL BILEY. 912 Eim St., Dalias, Texas



MONDAY, JULY 8.

looking editor. Yours in hope.

Medina City. James Hammond: A local option election at this town on Jan. 8 resulted in a victory for the temperance cause by eighty-three votes against thirtythree. The saloons have therefore taken a permanent back seat. We have also secured an acre and a half of ground on the banks of the Medina river, where

quarterly meeting in July.

Grandview.

W. W. Henderson: The tide salvation is sweeping out the works of the devil in our town. We have had between fifty and seventy-five professions and the church graciously revived and the good work continues. Ten conversions last night. Rev. J. M. Bond of our conference has conducted the whole service and notwithstanding the abundance of continued rain and mud, and much opposition, wondrous works are done. The pastor is surely fortunate who secures Bro. B.'s assistance. Bless God for such men.

Shelbyville.

J. D. Burke, June 20: Our second quarterly meeting closed Sunday night. Bro. J. W. Johnson, our presiding elder, was at his post looking after the interest of the church. He preached us two very excellent and instructive sermons. But few of the stewards were present ; finances are largely behind, although we think all the claims will be paid on Shelbyville charge for the present year. Friday before. It will be a self-sustain-

and help us; brother preachers, come and we will do thee good.

Nockenut.

a reader of the ADVOCATE and having think, has been a grand success. At Oak noticed nothing from this place lately, Branch the third Sabbath in last month, I have decided to write a word or two, a very large crowd, and while the line though I am no newspaper writer. The to be observed was new to us, yet it was Campbellites and Baptists are using every effort to blot out Methodism around here. Their preachers come and come often; preach and preach serving God, any many of the older cure. Remedy sold by druggists, at only 59 Campbellites and Baptists are using entered into with interest, and as a reloud. We have no Sabbath-school. No people rejoiced in hope of the glory of one to act as superintendent. No brother God. The collection amounted to or sister that wants the position or will \$2.70. The next place was at Midpray in public. We need a leader. We lothian, with a good large crowd. A scarcely ever hear a Methodist sermon. good interest manifested Everybody Very few families take the ADVOCATE. I wish all would take it. It cheers the far as I heard an expression. So I have read all the books about Christ we faithful and makes backsliders ashamed. God speed the day when all will take and read the ADVOCATE. When I feel older people feel that it does not fail of

we will build a Methodist Church, and

hope to have it ready for Bro. Harris' menced; services every night at 8:30. The motion was made and unanimously carried that we assure the brethren of tion in their protracted effort.

East Dallas-A good Sunday-school ordinary congregation at morning service : a good congregation at night service, at which Bro. Reynolds preached. tended ; Sunday-school progressing ; Bro. Hawkes preached at morning and

school organized in evening with thirtyfive scholars.

Floyd Street-Both cottage and at altar for prayers; two accessions.

Campbell, editor of the ADVOCATE, preached at morning service.

West Dallas-The protracted services Our camp-meeting will embrace the 3rd closed Sunday night; large congrega-Sunday in August, commencing the tions on the Sabbath; twelve conversions and ten accessions during the meet-

Waxahachie.

John S. Davis, June 12: We have observed Children's Day at three ap-Mrs. S. G. Smith, June 17: As I am pointments on this work, which, we and read the ADVOCATE. When I feel older people feel that it does not fail of cold and and almost give up in despair, here comes the blessed ADVOCATE with its glad tidings of joy and cheers me on Children's Day at Sardis last Sabbath, (June 9), and a good day it was. Oh, Good terms to agents.

Den't be Humburged

with the foolish idea that Catarrh cannot b cured. The world moves, and medical science

Patriotism, Love, Honor, Duty-all have their birth-place at home.

Dr. Carter, editor of the New Orleans Ad-vocate, says, in his paper, of "The Man of Galilee," Dr. Haygood's last book: "We have read all the books about Christ we could get hold of, and we hesitate not to say that this is the most satisfactory of them all. It is the smallest in size of them all, and the greatest of all in matter." Price 80 cents,

11:00 a.m.

cause. If any community wishes me to visit them before the Grand Council to organize, please address me at Cleburne, Texas, care of Capt. O. T. Plummer.

C. H. ELLIS, G. L.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Jan 4, 1889. A. B. Richards Med. Co.: Gentlemen take pleasure in stating your "Hunt's Cure" proved very effective in curing a very severe Ringworm of about a year's standing, after several other remedies had entirely failed. Respectfully H. S. HYNEMAN.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

The campmeeting at Edgewood will begin on Friday night before the first Sunday in July. Brethren come with your tents and enjoy that good sulphur water. Christian workers invited.

J. C. CALHOUN, P. C.

There will be a self-supporting camp meet-ing at Rock Island, near Washington, Wash-ington county, Texas, beginning Thursday, the 18th of July, 1859. Brethren will please come and rend a helping hand for the cause of the Master. J. A. SAVAGE, P. C. INDEPENDENCE.

A CHANGE.

For good reasons shown, the camp-meeting at New Hope on the McGregor circuit, will commence Friday before first Sunday in August instead of the second Sunday as here-tofore announced, and will continue over the second Sunday, it being the time of our third quarterly meeting. Let every family come with wagos and tent and camp with us for ten days. Pienty of wood and water. Breth-ret, pray for us. SAM MORRISS, P. C. P. S. The 34 h day of July is appointed for

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Texas: Seud me one dozen Hunt's Cure by return express. It never has failed in a single case of Itch

yet. It is certainly the cure for lich. Respectfully, G. W. GREEN.

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Deaths.

Π THURSDAY JULY 11. 11:00 a.m. Lecture, Rev. Atticus G. Hay-good, D. D., Agent Slater Fund. "The Negro." 4:00 p.m. Rev. G. W. Briggs. Lecture, "Mercantilism." S: 30 p.m. Lecture. Jahu : DeWitt Miller. "Love, Courtship and Mar-riage." FRIDAY, JULY 12.

Jahu DeWitt Miller. "Distin-guished Men I have Met." Lecture. Rev. H. A. Bourland, Waco, Texas. "The Eviden-tual Value of Christian Arshæ-4:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Lecture. Rev A. G. Haygood, D.D.

W. C. T. U. DAY-SATURDAY, JULY 13. 11:00 a.m. Lecture. Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D. "the Negro Problem."
4:00 p.m. W. C. T. U. Exercises.
8:30 p.m. Exercises of W. C. T. U., under direction of Mrs. Acheson, State President, Denison, Texas.

RECOGNITION DAY. -" C. L. S. C."-MON-DAY, JULY 15. 11:00 a.m.

Lecture. Rev. David Harold Snowden, Ph. D., D. D., Litch-field, Ill. "Celt Theory vs. Creation." 8:30 p.m. C. L. S. Recognition Exercises, conducted by Superintendent of Department, Rev. W. H Shaw, Austin. TUESDAY JULY 16.

Lecture. Hon. Will Cumback, ex Governor of Indiana and Su-perintendent of the Acton As sembly. "The Invisiole Some People." 11:00 a.m. Lecture. Rev. 4. A Bourland, Waco. "The Faith Faculty in Infants." 4:00 p.m.

D. D. Litchfield, III. "Brain or Muscle, Which ?" 8:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY JULY 17. 11:00, a.m. Lecture. Rev. D. H. Snowden Ph. D., D. D., Litchfield, 111. "Work and Workers." S:30, p.m. Lecture. Hon Will Cumback. "The Model Husband." 11:00, a.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 18. Lecture Geo. W. Bain Lexing-ton, K7. "Our Country, Our ratemes and Oar Duty." Lecture, Hon. Will Cumback. "Our Neighbors." 11:00 a m.

FRIDAY, JULY 19. Lecture Geo. W. Dain, Lexing-ton, Kv. "The Golden Gate; or The Land in which 11:00 a.m

8:30 p.m. Grand Closing Concert and Reunion.

DEDICATION. The Methodist of Maysh-Id will have their The detinoist of Maystern with nave their new church dedicated July 7th, at 11 a. m., Rev. Fred L. Ailen, P. E., officiating. They will also open their componenting at Mays-field July 12. Ministerial aid solicited. H. M. VINSON, P. C.

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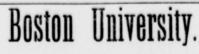
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SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Texas Christian Advocate.

Judge Burrows entered the Kicker office the other day in his usual quiet and dignified manner and laid three cucumbers on our table and withdrew. They are of his own raising, and of superior breed and finish. We thank the Judge from the bottom of our heart. Such things prove to the editor that he is not forgotten. We shall publish a two-column sketch of the Judge next week.

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ALL BRORE UP. I had been troubled with an "all broke up" or "don't-care-if-l-live or-die" feeling. Had but little appetite, and what I did eat dis-tressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a tired, "all-gone" feeling that made me so miserable that I was totally unit for business or society. A friend urged me to try Morley's Cordial, the Great System Kenovator and it has done me an immense amount of good. It has given me so appetite, regulated my bowels and has relieved me of that faint, tired, "all-gone" feeling. I am happy to recommend it. JOHN THOMPSON, Dallas, Texas.

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"Let us not waste our time," yelled the temperance lecturer. "Let us not waste our time in dealing with the small saloons and grog-shops. Let us go to the fountainhead. Let us go to the brewery, my friends." "All right," chimed an old soaker from a back seat. "I'm with you" CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rockdale sta......June 29, 30 Maysfield cir, at Maysfield.....July 6, 7 Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill...July 13, 14 Davilla cir, at Fred Green's Camp Ground July 20, 21 Deanville cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground July 27, 28 Levington cir, at Purser's Chapel....Aug 3, 4

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J. M. BINKLY, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Henrietta and Wichita Falls, at Wichita Falls. June 29, 30 Alvord cir, at Foster July 6, 7 Chico cir, at Chico July 18, 7 Red River mis, at July 20, 21 Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove July 19, 20, 21 Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove July 19, 20, 21 Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove July 19, 20, 21 Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove July 19, 20, 21 The Montague District Conference will meet at Wichita Falls, June 27, at 10 a.m. The re-cording stewards will be sure to have the quar-terly conference records there for inspection. We greatly desire to have each board ap-pointed by the annual conference represented at our district conference and the church in ter-st committed to them carefully looked after. Come one and all; it will belp us.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Graham sta, Quarterly Meeting and Dis-trict Conference.....June 29 30 Finis cir. at _______ July 2, 3 Garvin cir. at _______ July 6, 7 Acton mis, at Liberty Hill.....July 13, 14 B. M. STEPHENS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Farmersville sta.....June 29, 30 Rockwall and Duck Creek cir, at Rock-AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Resoutce cir, at — Sept 21, : 2 Roberts mis, at — W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. SHE &MAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Vhitesboro sta.....June 28, 29 Penison sta June 29, 30 WAXAMACHIE DISPRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISFRICT-THIRD ROUND. Ennis sta June 29,30 Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian July 6, 7 Sims and Glenwood cir at Bethel. July 13,14 Rice and Chatželd cir, at Bethel. July 20, 21 Kerens cir, at <u>dear</u> Hill. July 20, 21 Wesley and Oak Chif cir, at Wesley Aug 3, 4 Avalon cir, at Avalon Aug 10, 11 Bristol cir, at Avalon Aug 17, 18 Hutchins mis, at Trinity Aug 24, 25 Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris Aug 31 District conference. June 25-30, at Rubis. B. L. ARMSTRONG, P. R. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - TBIRD ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - TBIRD ROUND. Boliver eir, at Kra July 6, 7 Dexter eir, at Walnut Bend July 13, 14 Mountain Springs eir, at Prairie Chaped July 20, 21 Maryville eir, at Vanslyke July 27, 28 Rosston eir, at Rosston Aug 3, 4 Decatur eir, at Sand Hill Aug 10, 11 Decatur eir, at Sand Hill Aug 24, 25 Denton sta. Aug 31, Sept 1 Denton eir, at Sand Hill Schwarz, Sept 14, 15 Aubrey eir, at C. BLACKBURN, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Edna cir, at Baranchua June 29, 30 Boxvilie cir, at Rickman July 6, 7 Gonzales sta July 10, 14 Moulten cir, at Prairieville July 20, 21 Williamsburgh cir, at Sweet Home. July 27, 28 Hallettsville cir, at Shioh. Aug 3, 4 De Witt cir, at Thomaston Aug 10, 11 Clear Creck cir, at Clear Creek Aug 17, 18 Loesville cir, at Floyd's Chapel. Aug 24, 25 Middleton cir, at Stioh. Sept 1, 3 Sept 1, 5 Kent 1, SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Harwood cir, at Denton's Creek.5th Sun in Jure Kim Grove mis, at Siewarts Prarie, July 8th day Lockhart cir, Harrison's Chapel...July 8th day San Marcos sta, at San Marcos...July 18th day San Marcos sta, at San Marcos...July 18th day Kyle cir, at Benda.....July 20th day Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill Blanco cir, at Rockey....July 25th day Blanco sta, at Fiat Creek......Aug 3d day Seguin mis, at Vernor's Chapel.. Aug 10th day W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. Middleton cir, at ________ Yoakum mia, at _______ Our Board of Missions have requested that the week beginning first Sabbath in August be set apart as missionary week, and that all our preachers preach a sermon ou the subject of missions at that time. During the week, let every heart go out to Gcd in prayer, and every family make an offering unto the Lord. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.



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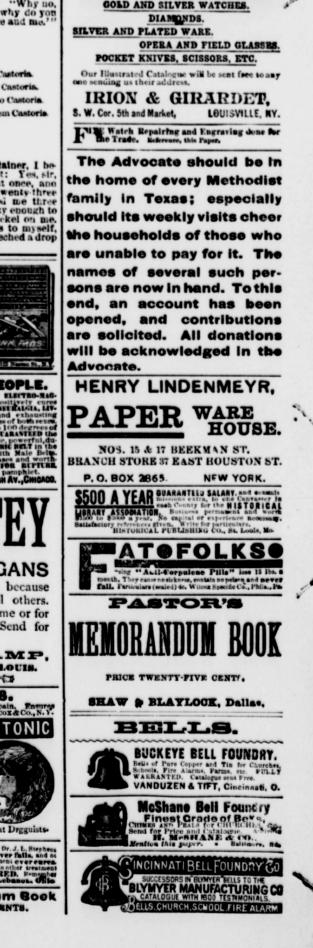
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Thou say'st " Take up thy cross O man, and follow Me;" The night is black, the feet are slack, Yet we would follow Thee.

But O, dear Lord, we cry, That we Thy face could see! Thy blessed face one moment's space-Then might we follow Thee !

Firm tracts of time divide Those golden days from me; Thy voice comes strange o'er years of

How can I follow Thee? Comes faint and far Thy voice

From vales of Galilee: Thy vision fades in ancient shades; How should we follow Thee?

Unchanging law binds all, And Nature all we see; Thou art a star, far oft, too far, Too far to follow Thee.

Ab, sense-bound heart and blind! Is nought but what we see? Can time undo what once was true; Can we not follow thee ?

Is what we traced of law The whole of God's decree? Does our brief span grasp Nature's plan

And bid not follow Thee? O, heavy cross-of faith In what we cannot see! As once of yore, Thyself restore

And help to follow Thee? If not as once Thou cam'st

In true humanity, Come yet as guest within the breast That burns to follow Thee.

Within our heart of hearts In nearest nearness be: Set up Thy throne within Thine own : Go, Lord; we follow Thee.

Cital Beadache and relieve all the troubles mas-tent to a billous state of the system, such as Dis-eines, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating. Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remark of a specess has been shown in curing

Human experience furnishes only a toward humanity; the heart of Him who restore us once more to His own lovely likeness. Is it not strange that we are not more impressed with this one design

of God in all His dealings with us? It seems too good to be true? Here

is the loveliest, strongest, most helpful, and thoroughly good character the world to everlasting; and you and I may be come exactly like Him. Our heavenly Father has this ideal for us—to be "conformed to the image of His States".

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and held rightly toward all things.

tem to press us into thought upon Him-self, and to urge us into glad assurance of His divine helpfulness? Is it possible that God selects this kind of life appren-ticeship with the purpose of courting us into a great, palpitant, victorious, all-ministering sympathy with men? Man of business, pursue your honor-able career seeking that help in trial and gloom which is vouchsafed you That is your line of prayer and labor. Woman of sorrows, pine not that you are grievously circumstanced. "Come unto Me, * * * and I will give you rest." That is your line of prayer and labor. Me, * * * and I will give you rest."

Me, * * * and I will give you rest. That is your line of prayer and labor. Man, woman, whatever your sphere and condition of life, be it joy or grief, health or sickness, household worries or community persecutions, envious suc-cesses or ignominious defeats, your line of prayer and labor is marked. Learn to brave the world. Learn to use the world. Learn to meet the ills and allurements and contradictions of the world with such faith in the support of Christ with such appropriation of the strength in Christ that you shall your-self be conqueror and more than con-querer.—From "Be Strong to Hope," querer .- From "Be Strong to Hope," by the Rev. F. S. Child.

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must perish. "He is my worst enemy," faint illustration of the heart of God said the intercessor. "And have you," asked Washington, "walked sixty miles loved us and gave Himself for us, that for your enemy's sake? I grant you He might purify us from all iniquity, and his pardon." What a revenge was this! -Quiver.

Marriages.

STIFLEMIER-AUGERMAN. - At Hamilton, Texas, June 16, 1889, by the Rev. W. E. Ca-perton, Mr. Geo. W. Stiflemier to Miss Annie Augerman.

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by the Kev. F. S. Child. A BRIDGE OVER WHICH WE MUST "Will you ask my pardon?" said a master to his servant, with whom he had dimuted. HOWARD.-William Edmund, son of Sam E and Orie Howard, was born near Crockets, Houston county, Texas, April 1, 1887, died June 4, 1889, Two years, two months and three days was his stay on earth. A bright, sweet little boy-the very pride of the mother and father. Being the only boy and youngest of three, they expected great things of him, for his brightmass gurpassed many that were "Will you ask my pardon?" said a master to his servant, with whom he had disputed. The answer was a surly negative. "Then I will ask yours," said his master, knowing that some one must always be the first to give in, and meet-ing his servant more than half-way with forgiveness and peace. What heart could withstand such a step toward reconciliation? Truly has it been said of forgiveness, that this is a

Go, Lord; we follow Thee. -Francis Turner Palgrave. "INTO THE SAME IMAGE." Long ago, in the beginning, God made an immortal soul "in His own im-age," fitted to be His companion and friend, in whom He took delight. An enemy, envious of the possession, came between the Creator and His choice creation, causing a painful and unutter-ably sad alienation, and destroying as far as was in his power the likeness be-tween the Father and His child. From that hour to this the Father's love has sought to win back the lost treasure, and to restore the defaced image, so that we might be again the delight of His eyes. His "peculiar treasure" forever. Human experience furnishes only a ----

HALE — Whereas it has pleased our Heav-nly and Divine Father to remove from her place in the Sunday-school on earth for a more glorious one with the redeemed in here build where the redeemed in her place in the Sunday-school on earth for a more glorious one with the red-cemed in heaven little Minnie, daughter of Ero. Allen and Sister S. S. Hale, whose brief life, only being six years one month and fifteen days, when called away on the 31st of May 1889, should admonish all of the uncertainty of life; and to do, as she was always cager to do, to learn of the words of life taught in the Sunday-school found in the book of inspira-tion. We wish to express our sense of loss, by the culling of this flower from our midst; and extend our sympathy to the boreaved family. This little girl had been a member of this Sunday-school for almost three years and had hardly missed a day when there was a meeting up to the time of her iast sickness She is gone, bat gone to receive the reward for faithfulness of one so young and tender in years. To the will of the Father we hum-bly and prayerfully bow.

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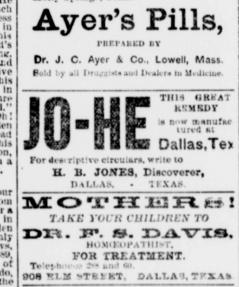
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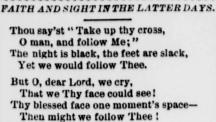
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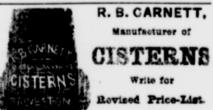
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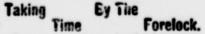
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KNIGHT.--The subject of this notice. Bro. W. F. Knicht, was oorn April 9, 1968, and dred June 14, 1859, at Tram, Jasper county, Texas. He was matried Aug. 1, 1886, to Miss Ida Scott, with whom he ilved happily until oeath. Bro. Knight was, in many re-pects, a model young man. Having given his heart to God and joined the Kathodist Church some years ago, he loved the courts of Zion, and was always 'ound at his post. He was an affectionate husband, kind and loving parent, and a neighnor fidered; even of the Samatitan type. In fact, it may be said he was generous to a fault, often de-riving himself to oblice others. But now he has left us. His place in the Sabbath school will be vacant. His loving voice will no longer be head at prager-meeting. We will miss his testimony at class meeting, but chool will be vacant. His lowing votce will be longer be heard at prayer-meeting. We will miss his testimony at class-meeting, but eal assured that our loss is heaven's gain. Weep not, dear friends, Bro. Frankie has mily gone to his Savior's arms, there to await he coming of his loved ones. Let us rejoice hat when the summons came he was prepar-d to go. May we all meet him in heaven. d to go. May we all meet him in heaven. W. E. Evans. TRAM, TEXAS.

WILLINGHAM-Sister Olive Antoinett Wil-ingham, (ne Card.) was born in Macon ounty, Ala., and departed this lite in Hen-erson county, Texas, April 17, 1889. She was happily converted to God under my innstry two yeass ago this summer, and oned the Methodist Episcopal Church, South-from the heart of her conversion until her oned the Methodist Episcopal Church, South-from the heur of her conversion until her nobation was closed, she was a bright, hining light in the church and community where she lived. She was indeed a precious ady: everyone was impressed with the uniablences of her disposition. She was oved by every one who knew her. Indeed, he was an ornament to the church and a desemer to the community where she lived. the was an ornament to the church and a blessing to the community where she lived, for when able she was ever locking atter the sick, or performing some kind errand of mer-cy. She leaves a kind husband (who has been greatly afficted all his life), and three children to mourn her departure. When she was satisfied the time of her departure was near at hand she told her sister and other triends, that "she was wholly reskated to the sufferings she was enduring, knowing that there was sweet rest awaiting her in heaven !" May the good Lord bless Bro. Willingham in his great affiction, and his precious childrep ; and may they all n ect in heaven, where sick-ness and sorrow, pain and death, are feit and ferred no more. JNO C. BURGAMY.

KEY.-We are again called on to chronicle the death of a mother in israel. Nancy E. Key died at Peoria, Hill county, Texas, June 2, 1859. Sister Key, whose maiden name was Murphy, was born in Lauderdale county, Ala., Jan. 26, 1834. Her parents moved to Liberty county, texas, when she was pine years old. She was married to Thomas W. Key Ang. 10, 1848, by whom she had ten chil-dren, six boys and four girls, six of whom still survive her, her husband and four of her children having passed over the river balore dren, six boys and four girls, six of whom still survive her, her husband and four of her children having passed over the river before her. She was left a widow in Dec. 1574. She moved to Hill county with three of her chil-dren in 1855, the others having married and settled around the old home in Liberty. She left her home and come to the couldry on account of her health. She professed re liking when fourteen years of age and joined whilst among us. All who knew ner loved whilst among us. All who knew ner loved her, for she bore the fruits of the spirit, gen-tieness and goodness, daily. During her long sickness (bronchial affection) she manifested to death, and spoke of it as a journey, cross-ling the river, going home. All that kind hear tis could suggest, or gentle hands could do, was done to alleviate her sufferings in her last sickness. Her married daughter, Mrs. Gurten, came from the old home in Liberty several months ago and waited and watched by her bedside till the end came. She was builed at Peoria. A large con-course of friends assembled to pay the last is tribute to the one who, though but recently a stranger, had found a place in all hearts. Her life was full of trials-long years of widow-hood, cares and anxieties for her children-by the the size and anxieties for her children-by the the size which and loving counsel, in so moulding her househoid as will make her children useful men and women in the world. And those who knew her will be

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y in the vicinity of Clarksville.

W. D. Thomason, at Weatherford. Daughter of Edward J. Gannon, at Dallas

Child of W. E. Woodward, near Abilene

Eugene Bassett, infant son of Eugene

William Gill, at Comanch 3, son of J. C.

Texas Casualties.

A heavy gale at Whitney blew down houses

nd destroyed property on the 17th of June.

While Wilson was being conducted to the

ail by Klepper at Gainesville June 21, he

threw a handkerchief full of snuff in Klep-

per's face, causing partial blindness a few

him. The sheriff was taken before District

Judge Barrett on a writ of habeus corpus,

Sherman reports some robberies June 21. Several mad dogs have been killed recent-

Tom Moran, of Gainesville, convicted of

theft of cattle and will be sent to the peni-

tentiary for two years. The baby of Editor E. B. Walker, of the

Gainesville Review, lived four months with

a door key in its throat and is now recovering

lose the use of her tongue. The physician

Henry Rogers and Joe Todd, colored

noments. Klepper then shot and killed

U. A. Moore, at Plano.

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Venezuela, existing for a quarter of a century under the despotic tyranny of Guzman Blanco, has passed through her first revolu-Infant son of W. A. Morley, at Greenville. tion and is free. Gen. Blanco now in Paris is likely to make an effort to regain his posi tion. He came into power 1870.

Rev. Wm. F. Howard, New Vork, convicted of grand larceny in connection with the Electric Sugar Refining company frauds, was sentenced June 22 to nine years and eight months imprisonment in Sing Sing. John O. McMasters, ex-assistant cashier of the defunct Farmers' and Mechanics' bank. of Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested June 21 on

charges of embezzlement of bank money. Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes was stricken with apoplexy while in her room sewing, June 21. Ex-Pres. Hayes was absent. The two sons

have been summoned from Toledo and Cleve-Albert T. Babbitte, president of the Stan

dard Cattle company, died at Cheyenne, Wyo., June 17. He was also president of the Wyoming Stock Growers association. Twenty five thousand people are still fed

by the state at Johnstown, Pa. Sixty silver bricks valued at \$100,000, en route for New Orleans, by Pacific express,

passed through Dallas. June 23. The silver was dug from the Rocky Mountains. Stanhope, Boykin and Dover, of New Jersey, fear that the dam and outlet of Lake Hopa tong will break. This dam is three times

the length of Lake Conemaugh, with an average width of three-fourths of a mile, depth 150 feet. The water is now, June 22, twenty-six feet above its natural level. Cashier Voight of the defunct Farmers and

Mechanics bank, Pittsburg, Pa., has been sentenced to six years imprisonment in the Western penitentiary. Col. Belknap, of Santa Barbara, Cal., died

Ins. Texas. Truck Farming—H. M. Stringfellow, Hitch-cock, Texas. Waternielons and Co-operative Shipment— E. Crew. Hempstead, Texas. Small Fruits for Profit—J. M. Howell, Dal-lage Texas. In a storm recently Jeff Crune, of Cisco, was caught by a falling house and had his June 22. His former home was San Antonio. The steamer Oneida met with an accident Will Rogers, a youn farmer near Cameron, sbot and killed Joe Walker, June 22. at Bremerton, New York, June 21. Three hundred people were returning from a picnic Rogers gave himself up to the authorities and the current threw the steamer against the Ogdensburg bridge, forcing her under the The daughter of Mr. Robins, Muldoon, iron structure. One man was drowned; five while trying to kindle a fire in the stove seriously injured, others slightly. The steamwith kerosene, was burned to death instantly er Babcock, with 300 persons on board was

following the Oneida and barely escaped a Miss Annie Miller, of Sherman, was thrown similar fate. from a buggy a few days ago, and received a Vancouver, W. 1., had a \$70,000 fire June bruise on the head. June 23, she began to

22. No lives lost. Carlisle D. Graham, a cooper, will go down thinks it was caused by concussion of the

the Horse Shoe Falls at Niagara in a boat buit for the purpose. Chas. F. Pfluger has just arrived from the

Hartz Mountains, Germany, with 1,000 sing-A rattle snake fourteen years old and six ing birds which he turned loose in Portland, feet long was killed by W. A. Ayers, last Oregon. June 22, seventy miners are entombed in

Lightning struck in several places in Waco pit at Newcastle, and it is doubtful if they on the 17th inst. A tank of crude oil was can be rescued alive.

William J. Hilton, a Franklin, Kentucky A burglar was shot at Melissa, by Dr miser, supposing he was dying, ordered a negro to burn \$30,000 in greenbacks and Hodges, June 23. Letters found gave his government bonds. The order was obeyed. John Wilson was found dead on the Central William Campbell, of Saxton's river, Va., railroad, near Dallas, June 23. It is supposed resigned his position as post-master. He was a Democrat and assisted by his republican that his death was caused by an overdose of wife. After he resigned the democrats and Joe Merrill's child. near Mosely, was bitten republicans united in asking that she be appointed her husband's successor. She has T. C. Grimes, near Marshall, was blown just received her appointment.

from his gallery a few days ago, and broke A Chinaman found a gold nugget worth \$1500 and three ounces of gold while washing A mad dog was killed two miles from Marout with a rocker at Kanaka Bar near Barnhardts, Cal.

The skeleton of a man was found near A duel was fought in New Orleans, June Frost, by Mr. French and Mr. McAulley. The 22. The police arrested the whole party and placed them under bonds. skull was gone, the coat hanging on a tree

The coal miners and families of Braidwood and Streator, Ill., are in a starving condition, INDISPENSABLE to the toilet-Colgan's and the government will be called on for aid. Taffy-Tolu Gum. Cleanses the mouth better Three thousand women and children need food.

State is almost paralyzed and completely hedged in by the enormous local freight rates. The mines and minerals of Texas must remain undeveloped. The great State of Texas with her vast resources must neces-sarily take a back seat on account of this ill treatment, while the balance of the South, less favored by nature and more favored by railroads, is making rapid progress in agri-culture, mining, manufacturing and general developments THE REMEDY.

THE REMEDY.

PROGRAM

at Calvert, Texas, July 3

and 4, 1889.

(Published by request.)

Orator, Hon. Scott Field, Calvert. Texas. Farmers' Institutes-W. S. Marshall, Fort

Worth. Improved Cattle-Col. W. E. Huges, Dal-

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

UNANSWEEED LETTEES. June 19.-Jackson B Cox, sub. Geo W Riley, sub. J P Caldwell, has attention. T B Lane, sub. J S McKimley, sub. L A Burk, sub. A B Trimble, subs. S J Vaughan, subs. H M Vinson, sub. H H Vaughan, subs. Jackson B Cox, sub. C E Gallagher, subs. L F Palmer, change made. J W Sansom, sub. J T Gillett, subs. C W Daniel, sub. H J Settle, o k. T A C Durr, subs; will write you. June 20 - W J Bludworth, has attention. G J Irvir, sub; all right as to other matter. I F Pace, sub. C H Smith, subs. B F Gas-saway, sub. W H Ardis, will do so. Jno R Nelson, subs. G D Wil-on, o. k. W W Henderson, sub. W R D Stockton, subs. L D Corgin, has attention. June 21.-J B Cochrar, sub. W T Ayers, sub. J H White, subs. H M Sears, sub. W L Nelms, will stop one paper E G Hocutt, sub. J R Nelson, sub. G W Lang-ley. o. k as to Mrs. S's paper. June 22.-J J Canafax, sub. R M Morris. subs. J C Gage, sub and change. W F Brinsor, sub. J J Davis, sub. L C Ellis, subs. J C Gage, sub and change. W F Brinsor, sub. J J Davis, sub. L C Ellis, sub. J H Timble, sub. Jas W. Story, sub. H T Wilcher, has attention. C R Wright, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. Wn Sproule, sub. I H Timble, sub. Jas W. Story, sub. H T Wilcher, sub sub; the name not heretor fore received. June 25.-F M Winburne, subs. C C Davis, sub. J M Porter, sub.

All honor is due the convention that framed the Constitution of the State of l'exas for their foresight in seeing that such a state of affairs as now exists might come to pass and that a combination of the railroads of the State might oppress the people, notwith-standing the extreme liberality and generos-ity in granting the roads of the State valu-able franchises and immense donations. The Constitution of the State says, "The legisla-ture of Texas shall fix reasonable maximum freight and passenger rates governing rail roads."

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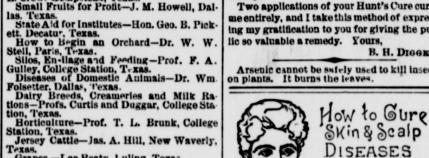
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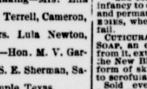
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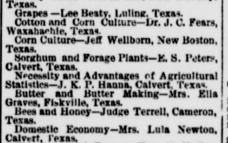
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Parties from St. Louis, Mo., are negotiating with Sulphur Springs, Texas, for locating a woolen mill at that point.

Laredo reports a fine rain on the fist inst. The bridge built across the Arroya Secate, at Laredo was completed June 21.

Texas Incidents.

The Romas Catholics have bought the \$5000, and will soon start a school with about

tifty boys. Three priests in charge. The fruit growers of Irion county, will

erect a canning factory soon near Sherwood. The Bonbam News has influenced Fannin county to make an exhibit at the Dallas Fair

in Oct. Fannin claims to be the banner agricultural

county of Texas.

The demand for creamery butter is on the increase in Terrell.

A summer normal school will be taught at Mineral Wells, from July 22, to Aug. 16,

The Corsicana firemen will celebrate July 4. While digging an artesian well in Bonham, a very good quality of lubricating oil was

struck recently. June 19, Emancipation Day was celebrated

by the negroes throughout the state in fine style. J. A. Brakewell, of Colorado, bought 900

sheep on the 18th at \$2 per head to be shipped to Chicago The East Texas Horticultural Fair will be

in session in Tyler, July 10, 11, and 12. Decatur will have a meeting of oid settlers

July \$9. Bell & Kleckner, contracted with Bonham for an artesian well, and after boring 800 feet gave up the work. The city has given them

notice that they will sue them for \$7000 if they do not complete it. Work is progressing rapidly on a \$20,000

hotel at Bonham. One thousand dollars worth of bonds have

been sold by Waco for the purpose of improving the streets.

The Masons of Rockwall celebrated St. John's day June 24.

Abilene is making great preparations i celebrate the 4th of July.

Garland is preparing to build a college.

Miscellaneous.

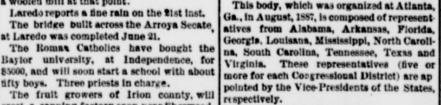
Father Patrick K. Donahue, one of the oldest priests in America, died at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.

Frank Sadler and Frank Ryan, who attempted to wreck the limited vestibule train. on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago

16, and were sentenced to 15 years in the question: penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$50 each.

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G. B Pickett, Decatur, Texas, The Association will meet in the city o

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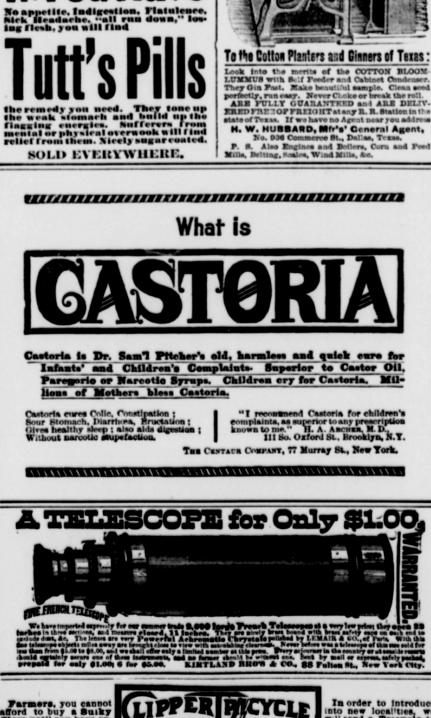
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gagement. Teil me how it came about. I thought you intended remaining single." "Yes, certainly; but 1 met the other day a young and pretty girl, with whom 1 got into conversation, and, only think, she confessed that she, too, had decided to remain single. Impossible to imagine greater harmony of disposition and so 1 bought a Ring of C. P. Barnes & Bro, and we got engaged."

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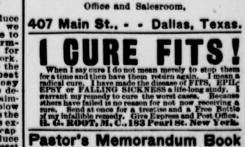
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Mrs. Nettie Rose Moore at Waco.

Mrs. M. A. Barrow at Galveston.

Infant son of W. A. Morley, at Greenville

Daughter of Edward J. Gannon, at Dallas

Child of W. E. Woodward, near Abilene.

Eugene Bassett, infant son of Eugene

William Gill, at Comanch 3, son of J. C.

Texas Casualties.

and destroyed property on the 17th of June.

While Wilson was being conducted to the

jail by Klepper at Gainesville June 21, he

threw a handkerchief full of snuff in Klep-

moments. Klepper then shot and killed

him. The sheriff was taken before District

Judge Barrett on a writ of habeus corpus,

Sherman reports some robberies June 21.

Several mad dogs have been killed recent

Tom Moran, of Gainesville, convicted o

The baby of Editor E. B. Walker, of the

Gainesville Review, lived four months with

a door key in its throat and is now recovering

In a storm recently Jeff Crune, of Cisco.

Will Rogers, a youn , farmer near Cameron.

The daughter of Mr. Robins, Muldoon

while trying to kindle a fire in the stove

with kerosene, was burned to death instantly

Miss Annie Miller, of Sherman, was thrown

from a buggy a few days ago, and received a

bruise on the head. June 23, she began to

Lightning struck in several places in Waco

that his death was caused by an overdose

by a rattlesnake and died in a few hours.

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per's face, causing partial blindness a few

Child of Mayor Brolles at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, at San Antonio.

Mrs. Emma Ziegler, at San Antonio.

U. A. Moore, at .Plano.

H. V. Yeager, at Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Moore, at Waco.

Mrs. Cora Bryan, at Brenham.

W. D. Thomason, at Weatherford.

Miss Julia English, at San Antonio.

Mrs. Caroline Robinson, at Brenham

Robert K. Green, at Texarkana.

Florence Rugel, at Mesquite.

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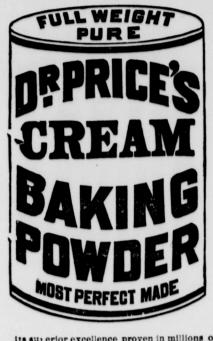
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State is almost paralyzed and completely h-dged in by the enormous local freight rates. The mines and minerals of Texas must remain undeveloped. The great State of Texas with her vast resources must neces-sarily take a back seat on account of this ill treatment, while the balance of the South, less favored by nature and more favored by railroads, is making rapid progress in agri-culture, mining, manufacturing and general developments robbed an express train on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad in April last to twenty five years in the penitentiary. Prescott, Arizona **Cerritory**.

Venezuela, existing for a quarter of a cen tury under the despotic tyranny of Guzman Blanco, has passed through her first revolution and is free. Gen. Blanco now in Paris developments is likely to make an effort to regain his posiion. He came into power 1870. Rev. Wm. F. Howard, New Vork, convicted of grand larceny in connection with the Electric Sugar Refining company frauds. was sentenced June 22 to nine years and eight months imprisonment in Sing Sing. John O. McMasters, ex-assistant cashier of

the defunct Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, of Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested June 21 on reight and passenger rates governing rail roads." Startling facts and figures are being develharges of embezzlement of bank money. Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes was stricken with poplexy while in her room sewing, June 21. Ex-Pres. Hayes was absent. The two sons have been summoned from Toledo and Cleve-

land. Albert T. Babbitte, president of the Stan-A heavy gale at Whitney blew down houses

Startling facts and figures are being devel-oped that will be made known at the conven-tion. Now is the time to act while the ques-tion is up and the people are interested. We invite all organized bodies of an indus-trial or business character to send delegates. We also urge business men in every city and town to meet and draft resolutions expressive of their views on the subject, and to send a suitable representation. We also urge all persons interested in reasonable freight rates who can attend the convention to do so and participate in the proceedings. Very respectfully, MANUFACTURIERS' ASSOCIATION, of Dallas. dard Cattle company, died at Cheyenne, Wyo., June 17. He was also president of the Wyoming Stock Growers association. Twenty five thousand people are still fed by the state at Johnstown, Pa.

Sixty silver bricks valued at \$100,000, en route for New Orleans, by Pacific express, passed through Dallas. June 23. The silver was dug from the Rocky Mountains.

Stanhope, Boykin and Dover, of New Jersey, Of a Farmers' Institute to be Held fear that the dam and outlet of Lake Hopatong will break. This dam is three times the length of Lake Conemaugh, with an average width of three-fourths of a mile. depth 150 feet. The water is now, June 22, wenty-six feet above its natural level.

Cashier Voight of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics bank, Pittsburg, Pa., has been entenced to six years imprisonment in the Vestern penitentiary.

(Published by request.) Orator, Hon. Scott Field, Calvert. Texas. Farmers' Institutes-W. S. Marshall, Fort Worth. Improved Cattle-Col. W. E. Huges, Dal-las. Texas. Truck Farming-H. M. Stringfellow, Hitch-cock, Texas. Waterni-lons and Co-operative Shipment-E. Crew. Hempstead, Texas. Small Fruits for Profit-J. M. Howell, Dal-las. Texas. State Aid for Institutes-Hon. Geo. B. Pick-ett. Decatur. Texas. Col. Belknap, of Santa Barbara, Cal., died was caught by a falling house and had his June 22. His former home was San Antonio. The steamer Oneida met with an accident at Bremerton, New York, June 21. Three sbot and killed Joe Walker, June 22. hundred people were returning from a picnic Rogers gave himself up to the authorities and the current threw the steamer against

State Aid for Institutes—Hon. Geo. B. Pick-ett. Decatur, Texas. How to Begin an Orchard—Dr. W. W. Stell, Paris, Texas. Silos, En-ilage and Feeding—Prof. F. A. Gulley, College Station, Texas. Diseases of Domestic Animals—Dr. Wm. Folsetter. Dallas, Texas. Dairy Breeds, Creameries and Milk Ra-tions—Profs. Curtis and Duggar, College Sta-tion, Texas. Horticulture—Prof. T. L. Brunk, College Station, Texas. the Ogdensburg bridge, forcing her under the iron structure. One man was drowned: five seriously injured, others slightly. The steamer Babcock, with 300 persons on board was following the Oneida and barely escaped a similar fate.

Station, Texas. Jersey Cattle-Jas. A. Hill, New Waverly, Vancouver, W. 1., had a \$70,000 fire June 22. No lives lost. lose the use of her tongue. The physician

Texas, Grapes — Lee Beaty, Luling, Texas, Cotton and Corn Culture—Dr. J. C. Fears, Waxahachle, Texas, Corn Culture—Jeff Wellborn, New Boston, Texas Carlisle D. Graham, a cooper, will go down the Horse Shoe Falls at Niagara in a boat buit for the purpose. Texas

Henry Rogers and Joe Todd, colored Chas. F. Pfluger has just arrived from the Hartz Mountains, Germany, with 1,000 sing-A rattle snake fourteen years old and six ing birds which he turned loose in Portland, feet long was killed by W. A. Ayers, last Oregon.

Texas. Sorghum and Forage Plants—E. S. Peters, Calvert, Texas. Necessity and Advantages of Agricultural Statistics—J. K. P. Hanna, Calvert, Texas. Butter and Butter Making—Mrs. Ella Graves, Fiskville, Texas. Bees and Honey—Judge Terrell, Cameron, Texas. June 22, seventy miners are entombed in a pit at Newcastle, and it is doubtful if they Texas. Domestic Economy-Mrs. Lula Newton, can be rescued alive.

William J. Hilton, a Franklin, Kentucky A burglar was shot at Melissa, by Dr. miser, supposing he was dying, ordered Hodges, June 23. Letters found gave his a negro to burn \$30,000 in greenbacks and government bonds. The order was obeyed. William Campbell, of Saxton's river, Va., John Wilson was found dead on the Central allroad, near Dallas, June 23. It is supposed resigned his position as post-master. He was a Democrat and assisted by his republican wife. After he resigned the democrats and Joe Merrill's child. near Mosely, was bitten

ort, Texas. Necessity

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T. C. Grimes, near Marshall, was blown from his gallery a few days ago, and broke

wife. After he resigned the democrats and republicans united in asking that she be appointed her husband's successor. She has just received her appointment.
A Chinaman found a gold nugget worth \$1500 and three ounces of gold while washing out with a rocker at Kanaka Bar near Barnhardts, Cal.
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS. June 19.—Jackson B Cox, sub. Geo W Riley, sub. J P Caldwell, has attention. T B Lane, sub. J S McKimley, sub. L A Burk, sub. A B Trimble, subs. S J Vaughan, subs. H M Vinson, sub. H H Vaughan, subs. Jackson B Cox, sub. C E Gallagher, subs. L F Palmer, change made. J W Sansom, sub. J T Gillett, subs. C W Daniel, sub. H J Settle, o k. T A C Durr, subs; will write you. June 20 - W J Bludworth. has attention. G J Irvin, sub; all right as to other matter. I F Pace, sub. C H Smith, subs. B F Gas-saway, sub. W H Ardis, will do so. Jno R Nelson, subs. G D Wil-on, o. k. W W Henderson, sub. W R D Stockton, subs. L D Corgin, has attention. June 21.-J B Cochrac, sub. W T Ayers, sub. J H White, subs. H M Sears, sub. W L Nelma, will stop one paper E G Hocutt, sub. J R Nelson, sub. G W Lang-ley, o. k as to Mrs. S's paper. June 22.-J J Canatax, sub. R M Morris, subs. J C Gage, sub ad cha.ge. W F Brinson, sub. J J Davis, sub L C Ellis, subs. J C Carter, sub E 4 Roberts, sub. June24 - L M Fowler, has attention. C R Wright, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. W m Sproule, sub. J H Trimble, sub. Jas W. Story, sub. H T Wilcher, has attention. C K Statham, sub. I K Waller, sub; the name not hereto-for received. June 25 - F M Winburne, subs. C C Davis,

All honor is due the convention that framed the Constitution of the State of l'exas for their foresight in seeing that such a state of affairs as now exists might come to pass and that a combination of the railroads of the State might oppress the people, notwith-standing the extreme liberality and generos-ity in granting the roads of the State valu-able franchises and immense donations. The Constitution of the State says, "I'he legisla-ture of Texas shall fix reasonable maximum freight and passenger rates governing rail

fore received. June 25 - F M Winburne, subs. C C Davis, sub. J M Porter, sub.

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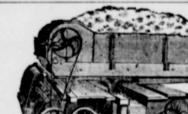
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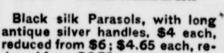
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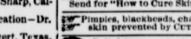
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Texas Incidents. Parties from St. Louis, Mo., are negotiating with Sulphur Springs, Texas, for locating

woolen mill at that point. Laredo reports a fine rain on the fist inst. The bridge built across the Arroya Secate.

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at Laredo was completed June 21. The Romas Catholics have bought the Baylor university, at Independence, for \$5000, and will soon start a school with about tifty boys. Three priests in charge.

The fruit growers of Irion county, will erect a canning factory soon near Sherwood. The Bonbam News has influenced Fannin county to make an exhibit at the Dallas Fair

in Oct Fannin claims to be the banner agricultural

ounty of Texas. The demand for creamery butter is on the

increase in Terrell. A summer normal school will be taught at

Mineral Weils, from July 22, to Aug. 16,

The Corsicana firemen will celebrate July 4. While digging an artesian well in Bonham, a very good quality of lubricating oil was

struck recently. June 19, Emancipation Day was celebrated by the negroes throughout the state in fine

style. J. A. Brakewell, of Colorado, bought 900 sheep on the 18th at \$2 per head to be shipped

to Chicago. The East Texas Horticultural Fair will be

in session in Tyler, July 10, 11, and 12. Decatur will have a meeting of old settlers

July 29. Bell & Kleckner, contracted with Bonham for an artesian well, and after boring 800 feet gave up the work. The city has given them notice that they will sue them for \$7000 if

they do not complete it. Work is progressing rapidly on a \$20,000 hotel at Bonham. One thousand dollars worth of bonds have

been sold by Waco for the purpose of improving the streets.

The Masons of Rockwall celebrated St. John's day June 24. Abilene is making great preparations to

elebrate the 4th of July. Garland is preparing to build a college.

Miscellaneous.

Father Patrick K. Donahue, one of the old est priests in America, died at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.

Frank Sadler and Frank Ryan, who attempted to wreck the limited vestibule train. on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, pleaded guilty in Canton, O., June 16, and were sentenced to 15 years in the question: penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$50 each.

THE INTER-STATE FARMER'S ABBOCIATION.

This body, which was organized at Atlanta Ga., in August, 1887, is composed of representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida Georgia, Louisana, Mississippi, North Caroli na, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. These representatives (five or more for each Coogressional District) are ap pointed by the Vice-Presidents of the States respectively.

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Montgomery, Ala., on the 20th of August, next. Reduced rates, on all lines of railway will be secured, as also at the hotels and boarding houses of that city, and will be furhished to delegates in due time by the Secre

Composed of leading, practical agricultu rists of the South, this body will represent the enterprise and progressive thought, which new conditions and surroundings have evolv ed and which must solve the great economi questions now confronting us. Let every State be fully and strongly represented Important questions affecting the material advancement and industrial development of the South, and especially the promotion of her great agrcultural interests, will be considered. L. L. POLK, Pres. Raleigh, N. C.

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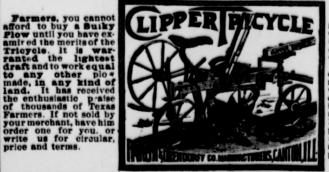
gagement. Tell me how it came about. I thought you intended remaining single." "Yes, certainly; but I met the other day a young and pretty girl, with whom 1 got into conversation, and, only think, she confessed that she, too, had decided to remain single. Impossible to imagine greater harmony of disposition and so I bought a Ring of C. P. Barnes & Bro. and we got engaged."

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