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OUR NEW BISHOPS.

W. W. Duncan, D. D.

Whiteford Smith and Carlisle.

was sent, and was a rising young preacher administrative ability. London.

The calls from Virginia were urgent, but passed through several editions. South Carolina was spared this loss. together with his fine social qualities, to his power. stood him in good stead in his work, often arduous and of peculair delicacy. er of more than ordinary power.

administrative or executive office.

cemetery, near the rapids of James river, ably absent. who fell in the battle of Seven Pines, tive. church throughout all her borders now

claims him.

C. B. Galloway, D. D. in the State of Mississippi on the 15th of lar in the charges where he is best known way. We meet every year for the purnearly thirty-seven years of age. He pearance the new Bishop is handsome, uniformity with the law which you made graduated at the University of Missis- being about six feet high, erect of stature was rapid. From the beginning he was equipoise and of a solid, symmetrical a popular preacher, much sought after by Christian character. the best charges. In the fearful epidemic THE MANUAL OF THE DISCIPLINE. of yellow fever in Vicksburg in 1879, he went down to the gates of death, but was marvelously restored. Since that time he has been stationed at Jackson and other important points in Mississippi. of the Little Rock Conference, in rela-For the last four years he has been editor tion to the Manual of Discipline which of the New Otleans Christian Advocate, had been referred to the Revisal Comand has achieved great success in that mittee, said: I think it will dispel some field. In the meantime, he has done a misapprehension if I say a few words to great deal of work in the temperance the General Conference just now. A resmovement, and in other directions. Bishop Galloway is about five feet ten inches high—has black hair and eyes and a very pleasant expression of countenance. In the pulpit he is earnest and eloquent, and in the social circle an agreeable and pleasant companion. Those who know him best love him most, and the church may safely expect him to render long and faithful service.

E. R. Hendrix, D. D.

Rev. William Wallace Duncan, D. D., Central College (of which he is now Pres- brethren might imagine. Baker on the B. Crawford, and the other by C. C. Mc- tains a small but good house; thereby defend the faith, while its aggressivewas born at Randolph-Macon College, ident), afterward graduating at the Discipline was a personal work. It stood Farland. Mecklenburg county, Va., December 27, Wesleyan University, in 1867, and also on the opinion of one man. I read Your committee have maturely contine furnishing ample room for servants' triumphs in all directions. While we 1839, where his father, David Duncan, at Union Theological Seminary, in New through the journals of all the General sidered the questions raised by the papers quarters. had for many years been Professor of York City, in 1869. He became a mem- Conferences, and sought light wherever I above named, but do not propose to give Miss Holding has under her principal- get that we are under some obligation to In 1854 he accepted a similar chair in mitted into the Missouri Conference of 1870 I think the Manual of the report; it will merely state some proposi- Toland, (3) and Miss Gilbert, late of the to the truth of the Bible.—Northwestern the newly-established Wofford College, the M. E. Church, South, in the autumn Discipline was ready for publication and tions, generally accepted as true, that inin Spartanburg, S. C., and young "Wal- of 1869. He was pastor of the church perhaps put through the press. I beg dicate the process by which the results number of pupils is sixty. From the lace" was one of the first matriculants at at Leavenworth City, Macon City, Glas- every one not to think it is "McTyeire announced below were reached. Wofford. Here he had the benefit of gow, and St. Joseph; and in 1876 accom- on the Discipline." You are think- The institution of marriage is both nary two hundred and thirty-eight. Of excellent instructors. The late Bishop panied Bishop E. M. Marvin in his tour ing of "Baker on the Discipline." I ethical and civil. The law regards it as the present number fifteen are reported Conference, with its present membership, Wightman was the president, and he was around the world, from which he re- said to the Bishops over and over again, a civil contract, formed by the mutual to me as members of the church—just cost the church? Will some one skilled ably supported by Drs. Duncan, Du Pre, turned in 1877, and was shortly there- "I do not propose that 'McTyeire on the assent of two persons of competent un- one-fourth; and one-half, or thirty, as in figures give the result? Would it "Wallace" graduated in 1858, and lege, which position he now holds. He You must agree to make it the basis of consent, it cannot be dissolved by mutual them. One more item and we dismiss dollars? joined the Virginia Conference in 1859, received the degree of D. D. from Emory your administration wherever you are consent; it is sui generis - when once made the statistics: From the beginning, five when he was engaged in pastoral work College, Ga., in 1878. Was appointed presiding." That was agreed to. Every the parties to it enter a status or relation, years ago, five thousand two hundred till 1875, except during part of the war, Chairman of the Centenary Committee, page of that book was read to the the rights and obligations of which are and twenty-eight dollars have been conwhen he served in the army as chaplain. in which position he still further distin- College of Bishops and every paragraph. fixed by society, and are above and be- tributed for its support by the patrons of He was very well received wherever he guished himself for breadth of views and Shall we administer on that basis? youd the individuals themselves. They the institution.

where he did yeoman's service. His ad- rises to splendid heights of oratorical ef- ual was read from this morning by a From the ethical side marriage is not made under the most favorable circummirable address and genial good humor, fort, and the audience easily surrenders brother, and he read the action taken by only a civil contract, but it is also of stances. The building is situated within

Bishop Duncan belongs to South Caro- egate to the Ecumenical Conference at opportunity to ask for its modification; still living: provided this inhibition and deep wors of their poor Mexican sis- each body appointed to arrange for carrylina first and foremost: not to Virginia London, and also of the Centennial Con- and it would have been modified if anyone shall not apply to the innecent party to a terhood. Then will begin the interesting ingout the basis of union. In entering into the State of his birth. In Hollywood ference at Baltimore, but was unavoid-

[From the proceedings of the General Con-

ference, in session at Richmond.] Bishop McTyeire, referring to the resolution introduced by A. R. Winfield, olution introduced here calls upon the committee to which it was referred to report what authority the Manual has. In 1868 and 1869 the Bishops assembled were consulting about the number of appeals that come up from the quarterly

after elected President of Central Col- Discipline' shall go before the church. derstanding. Though resting on mutual belonging to a missionary society among not reach near seventy-five thousand in his conference, when he received a Bishop Hendrix is a fine type of man- sometimes it was stricken out. That is property rights of each other, but they eloquent of meaning? Do they not sugcall to Spartanburg, where in 1875 he hood physically. He is rather above the the way the Manual of the Discipline cannot modify the terms on which they gest a strong vindication of past outlay, took the chair of mental and moral sci- medium height and weight, with dark was made up. Every year, I suppose, live together, nor super-add to the rela- and plead for a continuance of the same ence, a position he has held up to the hair and eyes and a pleasing, youthful without exception, the question was tion a single condition. Being once policy? To the writer, for one, they present time. Upon his removal he face. In manner he is easy and graceful, asked: Is there anything in the Manual bound, death alone can dissolve the tie, teach no other lesson. But what of the changed his conference relations, and be- always exhibiting unmistakably the about which you have changed your unless for causes authorized by the law- soul within the body? What of that of the wisest men are never heard on the came a member of the South Carolina birth and breeding of a gentleman. In minds? Is there any clause here that making power of the State. Several moral character and spiritual condition Conference. The fact of his having been the social circle he is genial, and some- ought to be changed? These changes States of the Union have, by statutory which no figures can compute or exelected a delegate to each General Con- times jocular, but never condescends to have been made from year to year, not law, super-added to the Scriptural causes press, no rhetoric create or convey? ference since his removal to South Caro- the crude or undignified. His scholar- by me, but by the College of Bishops. for divorce many additional causes, such There it is within the buildings; there lina, and in 1886 being the chairman of ship is widely recognized among the Bishop Hargrove, now the Secretary of as abuse, drunkenness, incompatibility it moves among the pupils, giving tone Presbyterian: the delegation, will show the appecia- educators of the land, and this, coupled the College of Bishops, is directed to of disposition, etc. In one State, in ad- to their voices and tempering all their Here is a bit of literary news which tion in which he is held by his brethren with his great ability in other directions, place all important decisions rendered by dition to the many other causes for diin the Palmetto State. He was a mem- has brought the college of which he is the College of Bishops in the Manual. I vorce not Scriptural, the trial judge may and true science combining their unber also of the Ecumenical Conference in | President to the front rank among the am happy to say every one of the Bish- dissolve the marriage whenever it seems ostentations, yet potential energies, in ly offered Mr. Lowell \$6,000 for any six institutions of the country. As a writer ops notice it with pleasure that since the best in the sound discretion of the court. the production of marvels of Christian articles he would write for their maga-When a few years ago his brother, Dr. he has achieved distinction, not only by publication of the Manual, we have not This large increase of the causes for character. There is surely presented to zine, and the Century offered \$1,000 James A. Duncan, the lamented Presi- newspaper and magazine articles, but half so many, we have not a third as which the marriage may be dissolved, the W. B. M., through its agencies and each for as many articles as he could dent of Randolph-Macon College, died, more particulary in his book, "Around many appeals from the lower to the has been productive of a fearful growth appliances, a fair opportunity of testing write. While both these offers were the trustees of that institution elected the World," which was published short- higher courts as we used to have. Every in the number of divorces, a visible lesthe subject of this sketch to succeed him. ly after his return from Europe, and one administers the law on the plan sening of the strength of its covenants. work for woman." Elevated woman- Mr. Lowell's contribution. As a preacher he is always strong, serve. All the journals were searched as a great power for the elevation of the find no exception among the impressible Dr. W. W. Duncan remained at Wofford, spiritual, and forceful, and sometimes to get precedents; for instance, the Man-race.

the General Conference in 1836 and in divine origin, having been instituted by a stone's throw of the river which di-1840. There it is. It speaks for itself. the Deity himself. Marriage is as old as vides the two nations. Within two Rev. Joseph S. Key, D. D., was born It shows what the General Conference the race; is the parent, not the child, of miles there is a population of over ten He was the financial secretary of Wof- July 18, 1829, in LaGrange, Ga. His settled and decided in times past. It society, and as such has its foundations thousand Mexicans. Half a mile away ford College, which, not to put too fine a father was the Rev. Caleb W. Key, for claims, therefore, Mr. Chairman, to have in the laws of God. Being divinely in- floats the flag which secures perfect libpoint upon it, is a euphemism, and in more than fifty years an itinerant Meth- no more authority than any other book stituted, it is indissoluble, except by erty to work, and perfect protection of plain English means he was selected to odist preacher in the Georgia Conference. in the world official; it is of importance death or for causes declared by its all-rights. Three railroads here center, afsolicit funds for an endowment just as His grandfather was a local preacher in to the presiding elder in his proceedings, wise Author. Hence a divorce, granted fording every facility for transportation did not think they deserved the money, his late brother did for Randolph-Macon. the same State. Bishop Key was con- in the quarterly conference, or to a com- by the civil authority for a cause strictly and travel, both Mexican and American. Dr. Duncan is a fine extempore speaker, verted in 1847; graduated at Emory Col- mittee of trial to know what precedents civil as contra-distinguished from Scrip- A distance from the two cities, to secure facile and fluent upon the platform, and lege, at Oxford, Ga., in 1848; entered the have been established, and to know how tural causes, does not relieve the parties immunity from infectious diseases; facthoroughly self-possessed. He always old Georgia Conference in January, 1849, the presiding bishops have ruled and will thereto from the bonds of matrimony, ing downthe broad river channel, along succeeds in gaining the ears and the and at the division of the conference he rule in a given case. That is all it means. and a minister or other person who with which come winding up from the Gulf hearts of his audience, or, as the lawyers was assigned work in the South Georgia It disclaims any official authority what- knowledge of the same solemnizes the breezes moist and cooling; add to these say, he has the court with him. He has Conference, in which conference he has ever. It never pretended any: it stands rites of marriage between one so di- advantages those absolutely indispenbeen in great demand as a preacher for labored to the present. His work has open to reason; it stands upon the state- vorced (his wife or her husband still liv- sable ones of educated, sanctified and years, and has seldom been allowed been principally in Macon and Colum- ment of adjudicated cases. It extends ingland another, violates the divine law, consecrated example, instruction, reto spend a Sunday at home. He has bus, having spent eleven years in Macon to that and no more. I hope, therefore, he having assisted thereby to put apart straint and inspiration, and what been attending district conferences, camp- and on the Macon district, two terms of the brethren will not honor me by calling those whom God has joined together. meetings and quarterly meetings through four years each as pastor of Mulberry it "McTyeire on the Discipline." I hope But in view of the fact that there is and short-simply "more time." So the length and breadth of South Carolina | Street, Macon, and thirteen years pastor | they will not do me the undue honor of | no legislation upon this subject by our | far all is well. I do not see how for the last eleven years, and very often in Columbus and presiding elder on the supposing that I have undertaken to pre- church, your committee recommend for money could better the situation. great and rich can no more escape punhas been made to preach three times a district. The degree of D. D. was con- scribe rules for the government of the adoption the resolution hereto attached, It is true the present conditions day. All this has been capital training, ferred by the University of Georgia in church courts. It is the consensus of which places us in harmony with other must be continued. But ere another poorest and most friendless. It is a great and we have no doubt the church will 1867. He is a Trustee of Emory College, Bishop Pierce, and Bishop sister Protestant Churches that have five years shall elapse the light which find Bishop Duncan an eloquent preach- at Oxford, and of Wesleyan Female Col- Kavanaugh-I think Bishop Andrew was taken action upon this subject. lege, at Macon. He is also President of too feeble to hear at all-Bishop Wight- Resolved, That no minister or mem- that focus shall begin to radiate; and He has a fine mind, stored with large the Legal Conference, an incorporated man, Bishop Doggett, and Bishop Marvin. ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church, girls who have there grown into young are inflicted upon the guilty. information, is very observant and very body within the South Georgia Confer- It was before my esteemed colleague, South, knowingly upon due inquiry, shall womanhood will go forth from precincts The Free Baptists and Christians are practical, and is admirably fitted for an ence; also President of the Conference Bishop Keener, was elected. These men solemnize the marriage of any person so sacred to cheer with Christian virtues about to unite. A basis of union has

could have obtained a majority of the divorce, granted for a Scriptural cause, fruition of many prayers, anxious cares this union it is stipulated that "neither lie interred the remains of his brother Bishop Key is also a hearty believer in brother from Mississippi a few days ago be remarried. James, whose good name is as precious the Wesleyan formula of Scriptural holi- spoke to a rule of order, concerning inointment in all the churches; and not ness, and in this, as in all other views definite postponement. Very well. That mitted. far from that spot sleeps the body of a and doctrines of his church, is, and ever was gathered up and considered and put younger brother, Thomas C. Duncan, has been, firm, discreet and conserva- there, not on my authority, but by the authority of the college of bishops. On May 31, 1861. But henceforth Bishop So, as will be seen from the above, the some of these points one might have had Duncap will belong neither to South newly-elected Bishop comes of old an opinion different from the majority Carolina nor to Virginia. The entire Methodist stock, and has always been a of brethren, but this Episcopacy is a field-hand. He comes to the discharge unit. This general superintendency is of the high functions of his new position obliged to be one. It will not do for one fresh from long years of constant itin- bishop in Georgia to rule one way and Rev. C. B. Galloway, D. D., was born erant work in the field. He is most populanother bishop in Texas to rule another

September, 1849, and is therefore now and has served longest. In personal appose of bringing our administration into before us. I thank you, sir, and the sippi, in the class of 1868, and entered, and dignified in carriage. He wears a brethren for hearing these remarks. I the Mississippi Conference in the fall of tranquil, placid expression, and would at think, therefore, you may save yourselves the same year. His rise in the ministry once impress a stranger as a man of great any trouble by this reference. You will lessen your work just that much, and I do not see any useful, visible, definite purpose that can be reached by it. You will pardon me that I did not make these

remarks when the paper was offered, which I have no doubt was entitled to your best consideration from the brother who offered it. A brother who has come a long way to consult with me about his going to a foreign mission, and who must leave in a few hours, had called me off the platform, and I was not present when

REPORT ON DIVORCE.

the paper was offered.

to the Bishops and the General Conference of the M. B. Church, South, Assembled at Rich-mond, Va., May, 1886:

conferences to the annual conferences divorce. A memorial from the North peared all along the history of the Bor- failed to reveal any other; and the fail- tongue. A spirit of true manliness and and from the annual conferences to the | Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. | ber Mexican Mission, at times most op- | ure of these experiments is all the more | of Christian faith on both sides would General Conferences. They agreed that Church, South, at its December session portune, we gladly record this appoint-significant because the leading inquirers work a great and beneficent change in the cause of it was a lack of a publica- for 1885, asking this General Conference ment. tion showing the rules of administration "to prohibit its ministers from solemniz- Late in 1884 the foundations of large mies of the gospel. Its foes have thus ist and the laborer. This the gospel can Rev. Eugene Russell Hendrix, D. D., and giving the historical precedents in ing the rites of matrimony between di- and elegant additions were laid. The befriended it. They have tried to de- inspire, and the gospel only. Hence in Bishop-elect of the M. E. Church, South, cases adjudicated. They therefore form- vorced persons, except where one of them same are now finished and furnished stroy it, and their failure has only its influence alone we must find the elewas born in Fayette, Howard County, ally laid it upon myself, who was their have been divorced for the one scriptural after the most approved style. Besides shown how impregnable it is. Their ments for a full solution of the social

Sometimes the paragraph was amended; may make settlements and regulate the Now, are not all these figures and facts which the Bishops had agreed to ob- with a resulting impairment of marriage hood, to produce elevated numanity, will

Board of Missions. Was appointed del- considered it without haste, and had every who has a divorced wife or husband and superior endowments the dark homes been drawn, and a committee of six from Episcopal College. The very excellent or to parties once divorced seeking to and patient la

B. J. TARVER, Chairman.

MEXICAN BORDER CONFERENCE.

Laredo Seminary. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

The institution indicated above is the only one on the Mexican border to represent the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South. Work was first begun among us by this organization in 1881, when Misses Annie Wilfirst building.

beginning there have been in the Semi-

yet capable Mexicans. This test is being more is needed? The answer is easy has all this time been concentrating upon the seminary.

CHRISTIANITY IMPREGNABLE.

liams and Rebecca Toland were sent out. modern scientific research has been, it In 1882 the foundations of the Seminary has made no progress in its assaults upon | Interior: were laid on a block of land donated by the religion of the Bible. The discover-Rev. Elias Robertson, on the Texas side of lies of archaeologists have been confirmational claim the inseparable union of privilege the Rio Grande, one mile west of Laredo tory of the sacred histories, and so far and responsibility. Let it tell the capiproper. This is a beautiful site, over- not one thing has been brought to light talist that stewardship is nobler than looking the "Brave River of the North," which invalidates, at any point, the ownership-that if he uses the skill and as it moves quietly along its way to the record of the holy book. And it adds the wealth God gives him to do good, he Gulf of Mexico: on either side of which force and value to this remark to con- is like his Heavenly Father, and a are spread out the two towns of Laredo. sider that some of the foremost scientists prince royal. But if he hoards it selfish-The building was finished in 1882. The in this department have not been Chris-ly, he is a traitor to humanity and to first year four boarding pupils are report- tian men, but men who would have been God. Then let the pulpit tell the labored as being under instruction; the second pleased, on the whole, if they could have er to respect himself as made in the year there were eight: the third, twenty- reported discoveries unfriendly to the image of God, and an object of love and eight, and the fourth, forty. These, with Bible. That a form of the theory of sympathy to that divine elder brother teachers, furniture, and all necessary ap- evolutionism has made some progress is who toiled in the little shop at Nazareth, pliances, filled to its utmost capacity the indisputable, but so far as evolutionism but also to respect his fellow-men and to has aimed to construct a universe respect the dispensations of God's provi-In the meantime, Miss Williams was without God, it is a total failure. dence which makes them to differ. Let married, and Miss Nannie E. Holding, The origin of things evolutionism it remind him that God has chosen the of Kentucky, accompanied by her sister, has not yet accounted for, and what poor of this world rich in faith to be as companion and teacher, was sent out life is no scientist pretends to tell us. heirs of His kingdom, and that it is betby the W. B. M. as principal. A more The Christian is alone in asserting a ter to be Lazarus on earth, then carried Your Committee on Divorce have had judicious appointment could not have rational genesis of things. The ever- by angels to Abraham's bosom, than to under consideration so much of the bish- been made. Among those providences living God is the author of life, and the fare sumptuously like Dives, and not ops' address as pertains to the subject of that have strangely, yet certainly, ap- most critical experiments have utterly have a drop of water to cool the parched in this field of late have been known ene- the relations to each other of the capital-Mo., May 17th, 1847, and consequently Secretary, to prepare a Manual embrac- cause;" and two resolutions of similar these commodious and comfortable prem- direct fury has assaulted it in vain, and problem.

has just completed his thirty-ninth year. ing the rules used in our church courts. import and covering the same points, ises, the Board has, with great propriety, it is hardly necessary for Christian apolo-He was educated at Fayette, Mo., in This was a much heavier work than one being signed by S. W. Johns and R. purchased an adjoining block, which congists to enter these scientific fields to enlarging the campus, and at the same ness and good fruits are pushing its give God the glory we ought not to forber of the church in 1859. And was ad- could find it; and before the General Con- them any extended discussion in this ship as teachers, (1) her sister, (2) Miss scientists for their unwilling testimony

### CURRENT NOTES.

WHAT does one session of a General

Michigan Christian Advocate

There are only 965 women to 1000 men in this country, and some one suggests that nature is preparing the nation for another war. Immigration, not native increase, is the cause of this preponderance of the male sex.

Holston Methodist:

There is a tremendous amount of latent talent in the General Conference. Some floor. This talent is not lost; for there much thinking and voting are needed, as well as speaking. Gas is not the only thing that gives light.

A good deal is being said about the large amount amount of money paid to Jones and Small for their evangelistic services, and it is made cause for criticism. They receive only what is freely offered them, and this we understand to be their settled policy. Ingersoll makes more by ridiculing religion than they do by promoting it, and nobody assails him for it. A theatrical permormer will get more in a week than they get in months, and yet no one complains. If the people they would not have given it to them.

Western Christian Advocate

It is a hopeful sign of the times that several prominent editors in this city have been indicted by the grand jury for publishing lottery advertisements, which are forbidden by a section of the revised statutes of Ohio. The Commercial Gaviolated this law, and have presumably received large sums of money for so doing. Justice is a mockery, unless the ishment when they violate law than the triumph that a grand jury has at last been found to bring in these indictments; now let the courts see that the penalties

Streams of light the Free Baptist nor Christians relinquish going out; waves of light rolling back. their name, doctrine, church polity, fel-All of which is respectfully sub- The ministry of the sanctuary will find lowship or principles of communion; but its most blessed ally in the ministries of they rather emphasize whatever they have heretofore taught, and what they now I could write more, but have you not consider, as biblical, evangelical, charitanow the idea? It is not necessary to ble, and true; each, however, observing invite-I most cordially proffer my most | that truth for itself, without attempting hearty commendation of the work of the to force it upon another; yet, hoping that, Woman's Board on the Mexican border. by fraternal association and mutual forbearance, variations may vanish away, and that both may be so assimilated in It is wholly safe to say that however the spiritual church as to become one learned, persistent, and even unfriendly, people in every particular; for which we will labor and pray."

Duty of the Pulpit .- Let the pulpit pro-

### Jeras Ohristian Advocate.

"NATURAL LAW IN THE SPIRITUAL

Judge Cocke Reviewed.

This remarkable work of Prof. Drummond had attracted my attention for some time, and the book had been marked with the purpose of review in our charch paper, when the adverse criticism of Judge Cocke, of Florida, in the Sunny South was handed me.

Now, I cannot say that I deprecate the review by his honor, for he is certainly kind and compliance are when he can be suited by

view by his honor, for he is certainly kind and complimentary, much more so than I could be if sharing his opinions of the work in question. What I do regret is, that a man who has failed to see, should endeavor to sand the eyes of others whose faculties may be stronger than his, or whose environment may be more favorable to a clear perception of the truths discussed.

And first of all pages it was a strong to the control of the control uths discussed.

And first of all, permit me to suggest, that

the mind trained in its modes of thought by the study of the various classes of human law has not nad the drill most favorable for a just and discriminating criticism of such a work as this. The truth is, there is no class of men more liable to fall into one of the most hurtful and misleading errors of modern thought than that of the legal profession. They conceive of law wherever the term occurs, and in ceive of law wherever the term occurs, and in whatever connection, as an entity, and the "laws of nature," or the "laws of science," or the "laws of grace," as they do of statutory enactments, as so many documents, signed and published, emanating from proper authority, and of binding force when the application of one does not conflict with the principles of another. No wonder that a man accustomed to deal with laws, emanating from different

one does not commet with the principles of another. No wonder that a man accustomed to deal with laws emanating from different classes of fallible men, such as compose our State legislatures, the congress of the United States and analogous fountains of wisdom in enlightened Europe should fail to see the identity of divine law expressing itself in every department of his empire. "For he is God over all blessed forever," in the inorganic, organic, mental, moral and spiritual worlds.

Law is not an entity, an intelligent agent, or class of agents, carrying out the purposes of the supreme authority. In the case under discussion it is simply the method of divine procedure, the rule by which results are attained, and the laws of nature, science, grace, life and spirit are the processes by which an infinite and ever-present God accomplishes the results attained in every kingdom of his dominion, for the kingdoms are one in an important sense.

dominion, for the kingdoms are one in an important sense.

Man has put asunder, not only whom, but what God hath joined together. "But from the beginning it was not so," nor should it be so now, and for one, I am profoundly grateful to the Lord of the kingdom for having brought to the throne of thought, "for such a time as this," Prof. Henry Drummond, whose mental discipline and modes of thought have been different from that of "our learned judge." He has been busy during the week with the laws of science, as the phenomena in the various branches have disclosed them, aided by the text books, apparatus and research of his predecessors.

On Sabbath he was dealing with laws in a dif-On Sabbath he was dealing with laws in a dif-ferent relation—in relation to the kingdom of grace and glory, aided by the text books, chief among which has evidently been the Bible; his material, the clay with which God through the prophets and apostles wrought. The phe-nomena has been identical with that of all ages—vessels fitted for various degrees of utility and honor result in every case from the application of the law which David said "converteth the soul." The muddy stream of science he was called to navigate during the science he was called to navigate during the week, cleared as it converged toward the pellucid stream of life in which his Sabbath's days journeys toward the fountain of truth were taken. The uniformity of phenomena in the realm of spiritual life, the no less uniformity of phenomena in the scientific world would most naturally lead to a common source from whence these streams of being flow. Pursuing these lines of thought they lead him to the unity of the divine essence from whom proceed all life and all law that is in harmony with the Divine mind, whose will is law, whether expressed in His Word—in the results of chemical action, crystallization or growth—whether in the natural or spiritual world, whether disclosed in geology, astronomy or theology, and all bear the impress of the one God, the sand-grain, the fire-fly, as well as the stars of heaven,

From the unity of the divine essence, the uniformity of phenomena, the harmony of operations, "of the same spirit who worketh all in all," and lastly, from the identity of the source of law, how natural and logical the conclusion that the laws are identical whose phenomena are arrivations.

always described in the language of physiology. The regenerate soul is a new creature. The Christian is a new man in Christ Jesus. \* \* He is rooted and built up in Christ. He abides in the vine, and so abiding, not toiling or spinning, brings forth fruit. The Christian, in short, like the poet, is born, not made; and the fruits of his character are not manufactured things, but living things, things which have grown from the secret germ, the fruits of the living spirit. They are not the produce of this climate, but exotics from a sunnier land."

of the living spirit. They are not the produce of this climate, but exotics from a sunnier land."

I fear the Judge's theology is as defective as his science. Blind in both eyes, he sees nothing clearly. The friendly light of Blological Law, for him, shines in vain—the man is ditched. In whatever department he may have exercised the judicial function, he certainly has no commission here. His sphere is not theology or science, as his review abundantly demonstrates. Perhaps he has fallen out of correspondence with the high environment, which is the peculiar province of the Christian. If so, I would commend to him the careful study of the chapter on Degeneration. Reason has its province in religion as well as faith, and its exercise is demanded. Isa, i:18. God charges the destruction of his people to a lack of knowledge.—Isa. v:13. But if reason is ignored, knowledge despised and presumption substituted for faith, then shall the axles of our chariots drag the bottom and the whelming tide of ruin sweep over us, as it ought. But the best defense of the Professor is his own sound words, taken from pages 159, 160-1: "The language of theology in describing the state of the natural man is often regarded as severe. The Pauline Anthropology has been challenged as an insult to human nature. Culture has opposed the doctrine that "the natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God," and even some modern theologies have refused to accept the most plain of the aphorisms of Jesus, that except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God. But this stern doctrine of the spiritual deadness of humanity is no mere dogma of a bast theology. The history of thought daring the past century proves that the world has come round spontaneously to the position of the first.

And permit me to say that the Judge is at fault, in my opinion, in assuming as he does that "the remark of Christ to Nicodemus controverts the position of the learned Professor, except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." The Judge then asks. "Is there not a distinction between the natural and spiritual world clearly indicated that shows no connection in any sense?"

The position of the Professor is not that the natural and spiritual worlds are identical, but that the laws of the two are identical, but that the laws of the two are identical, and I cannot think there is anything in the entire interview which in the slightest degree controverts the hypothesis. The facts are indistinction their right, and do not their test that their is a time when infants do not know their left hand from their right, and do not

not grow more and more living till it enters the organic world, the point is clear in an instant."

Does this not accord with the "Law and the Testimony"? And with the above quotation properly understood, the whole work is in accord, and I confess to a degree of impatience when any attempt is made to obscure or deflect a light so bright, so timely, and so kindly offered, as this most valuable "Contribution to Christian apologetics." Judge Cocke thinks the tendency of Prof. Drummond's "views to fatalism is strong indeed," and says: "It looks like fatalism to assert, 'The Christian in short, like the poet, is born, not made,'" citing page 130 where the fatal proof occurred. Shades of the Rulers, will ye marvel still, since the ceaseless echoes of eighteen hundred years repeat the startling words of Jesus, "Ye must be born again." The professor is speaking of the same birth, as witness his own language in the very quotation made by the reviewer: "Growth there (in the Scriptures) is always described in the language of physiology. The regenerate soul is a new creature. The Christian is a new man in Christ Jesus. \* \*

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a judges as not knowing good or evil according to his law is sent to hell; all get into the blessed heaven where Jesus is and the sainted Joshuas and Calebs and sainted mothers are. Joshua and Calebs by keeping the law, became as the infants and children in the wilderness and were all "fit subjects" for the Promised Land. The adult is now under the gospel dispensation, and when he is converted he becomes as a littlechild under this dispensation. All "fit subjects" for heaven, thank God! Of such, says Christ, is the kingdom or heaven. But just what troubles Bro. Abbey is where this line of accountableness to God begins. Ah, brother, secret things belong to God and revealed things to men. He demands of Mr. Keen to settie it. Well, we are going take the matter in hand just as soon as we are authorized to do so by the Lord, and he furnishes the proper information; not until then will we write a book on the subject. We believe it the duty of every parent to teach their offspring the Word of the Lord and nurture them up in the commandments.

N. A. KEEN.

IRENE. TEXAS.

TOO MUCH STRESS ON REVIVALS.

We tear some think if they can have a great revival of religion and report it in the ADVOCATE they have reached the climax of glory. A revival of religion is the least part of Christian service and work to God. They should be the result of a consecrated walk and conformity of each church member to the law of his church and God. Christ says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." The church feels as if a great work had been accomplished when on a set time she comes together and by many prayers and much supplication, and song, and exhortation, a little oil is oozed into the vessel with the wick of faith about two inches long, which burns until five, ten, or twenty souls

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We close this critique by a quotation from the Lord of the kingdom: "Woe unto you lawyers, for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and them that were entering in ye hindered."—Luke xi:52.

FAIRTIELD, TEXAS.

INFANT TROUBLE ON THE BRAIN

Bro. Abbey, in Advocate of May 6, takes this scribe to task for saying that "intants cannot transgress," and demands the proof, Well, my brother, you shall have it before we

SEND OUT OUR LITERATURE.

come a receiver and dispenser of good and its business be increased ten, if not twenty fold. T. B. Norwood.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. WHY YOU SHOULD PAY YOUR PREACHER.

Because the Bible Teaches It.

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The support of the ministry is commonly short, mainly because it is not understood by the people in its true light. There is perhaps no subject of such importance, and of such frequent presentation to the people, about which they have so little education from a proper standpoint; except it may be other claims of a like sacred character, as missions, church extension, conference claimants, etc.

The preachers are able to, and responsible for, the needed education of their people on the other claims. But on the question of ministerial support the preacher in charge, being the claimant, can hardly open his mouth. The writer of these lines, however, feels free to express himself fully on this subject, both through the press and from the pulpit, as he is now a local preacher, and, therefore, not a claimant on the fund he advocates. He has nevertheless the experience of the claimant, having been some years a traveling preacher, during which time he spent considerable money, in order to be able to continue in the work, being unable to live on the small salaries received.

Dear reader, you should pay your preacher.

during which time he spent considerable money, in order to be able to continue in the work, being unable to live on the small salaries received.

Dear reader, you should pay your preacher, because the Bible makes it your duty. Mark the words "pay" and "duty." You do not give to the preacher who serves you as a pastor. He is no pauper to whom you may dole out your alms. You must pay him as a noble workman who has earned a living salary. Hear St. Paul (I Cor. ix:1-14) from whom we give a few extracts; you will do well to read the whole chapter prayerfully: "Who goeth a warfare any time at his own charges? who planteth a vineyard and eateth not of the fruit thereof? or who feedeth a flock, and eateth not ot the milk of the flock?" "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing if we shall reap your carnal things? \*

\* Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple, and they which wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so hath the Lord ordained (directed, commanded,) that they which preach the gospel."

"Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in word and doctrine. For the Scripture saith. Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn. And, The laborer is worthy of his reward." (I Tim. v:I7, 18)

These Scriptures from Paul are very full of this paper. The faithful pastor giving his time and care to the fold of his Master is entitled as the feeder of the flock to partake of the milk of the flock. As a planter of the vineyard he is entitled by his Lord to partake of the milk of the flock. As a planter of the vineyard he is entitled by his Lord to partake its a trust be furnished him.

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sex, embarking upon the voyage of life, are prone to regard the future as a theater of successive triumphs and happiness, with but few adverse clouds lowering o'er their pathway, and they, presenting but slight barriers to the fruition of hopeful places, offsprings of the ardent temperament of the young voyager. But, alas! what deep distress, what sore disappointment is often in store for the inexperienced. As years roll on their unwearying course, freighted with care, disappointment and misery, how melaneholy is the change from the heyday of youthful hopes and high aspirations, to the warped affections and burdened heart of maturer years, which experience frequently insures. At the outset, the young, untutored heart beats tumultuously wild with generous impulses, noble thoughts and high aims for the future, which picture this earth, in the vivid imagination of the dreamer, as a correlative state to that eternal Eden where all is love, all is happiness, all is bliss supreme. But if love—ah! if love—that twin tyrant of misery, should fasten upon the young heart, should impose his despotic control upon the affections, how willingly, gladly, even eagerly, do we submit to his arbitrary sway. Then, indeed, are the colors of life, bright, radiant, and the golden chains of the rosy monarch welcomed and worm with an ineffable pleasure, because the heart is glad. How superlatively sweet seems the thralldom which holds the willing soul captive. All the whinsical edicts of the conqueror are humbly obeyed, his behests scrupulously fulfilled with a religious zeal boasted of by no other passion lord. His very tyranny even is a delightful bondage to the sensitive and appreciative heart. The rainbow coloring of terrestrial life, under the dominion of this mighty victor, leaves his eager followers nothing further to hope for, no more to sigh for.

Time passes, and a change occurs in the young lover's dream. First, doubt enters the mind—and out the sensitive and appreciative heart. Who can paint the poverty, the hidden panys of

the milk of the flock. As a planter of the weaver the is entitled by his Lord to partake of its fruits.

As a warrior his charges (expenses, necessistes,) must be furnished him. He sows spiritial things, and is to reap of their carnat things in the courts of the Most High; and when the interests of the church, their treother in the courts of the Most High; and when the interests of the church, their treath things of the people who enjoy his gospel must provide his living. He is not a begar and consequently partaker of alms, but he is a laborer and worldy of his reward. God work to support him.

The Savior himself (Laike x.i.-1.7) sent out his disciples without purse or serip, without shoes or change of raiment, saying, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," "Worthy" of "his hire," not your gift, reader; it is his, because as a laborer he has carned it. I am tired of hearing our pastors pauperized. A similar of the well frequently say; "Our preaches that well frequently say; "Our preaches hard well frequently say; "Our preaches have been a say that the preaches a count, your doctor's account should be turned away with, "I gave no marret deal wither and your store account, your doctor's account should be turned away with, "I gave no merchant something recently and have nothing more to spare now." This is as though, having paid your store account, your doctor's account should be turned away with, "I gave no merchant something recently and have nothing more to spare now." This his, which have have a something in which have been shipured to be a some have been a great deal witten and side on the support as the preaches of the missing observables to such the preaches of the missing observables to such the preaches of the missing observables to such the preaches of the missing observables to the preaches of the missing observables to the preaches of the missing o been transplanted to bloom in Paradise. I've known many such children, babes in Christ—never anything else—who were born not of flesh, nor of the will of man, but by the power of God. Poor little children! they are content to live on gospel milk, and a gill at that, either in July of August, seems, to be sufficient. Often there are as many as forty of these nurslings scattered over one charge. The pastor, and the members, who eat meat and work in the vineyard, have a delicate task in caring for these children. That they are children is evident, when we hear them give in their experience and testify that at such a brush arbor, or by an old log. God did, for Christ's sake, forgive them of their sins. Though this may have been forty years ago, yet a little gospel milk, and a recital of this, bring the tears of joy to their eyes. As they are children, the missionary cause, the parsonage and church building interest, the stewards' demand and the church's claims are unheeded; while, only once a year, a gospel of fat things seem necessary to them.

once a year, a gospel of fat things seem free sary to them.

Spiritual children born into the church, that mature into strong characters in the knowledge of Christ Jesus, are her prosperity; but gray-headed babies are not. It is sad to bury away a dwarfed child whose mission and destiny has not been realized, but sadder indeed to bury away the dwarfed soul. The former, perhaps, could not be prevented, but the latter could; the outward man may perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.

A SBURY.

IRENE, TEXAS.

Bro. Armstrong writes well on the wine question. But let me ask him if the wine Noah had would intoxicate? If the wine the Corinthians had would intoxicate, when they got drunk while taking the Lord's supper? If the wine Peter alludes to on the day of Pentecost would intoxicate, when he told them, "These are not drunk, as ye suppose, seeing it is only the third hour?"

Take your grape juice, or any thing you can make in the form of liquor, from corn, rye or anything else, and let a man swallow a quart or half gallon, and if he does not get under its influence it is because he has no brains.

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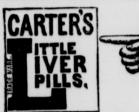
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I AM WAITING.

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Dedicated to my beloved father who for eighteen months has been partially paralyzed and confined mostly to his bed.]

I am waiting, calmly waiting,
Prisoned in my house of clay
Like a captive bird that's beating
'Gainst its bars from day to day;
Longing for some sunnier region,
For some realm of purer light,
So my spirit-wings are pluming
For my heavenward, homeward flight.

I am waiting, yes, I'm waiting!
Lo, "the gates are left ajar!"
And I seem to catch the echoes
Floating from that world afar.
What to me are pain and anguish
While my Father's voice I hear?
On his breast my head is pillowedAngel bands 'round me appear.

I am waiting, fondly waiting,
Till my glad release shall come;
Till the ransomed hosts in glory
Bid me "welcome" safely home.
Peering through these earthly shadows,
I some glimpse of heaven would catch,
For I'm waiting at its threshold
With my hand upon the latch.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. UNIVERSALISM.

Now Pharaoh and his mighty host Had godlike honors given; A pleasant breeze brought them with ease And took them safe to heaven.

So all the filthy Sodomites, When God bade Lot retire, Went in a trice to paradise On rapid wings of fire!

Likewise the guilty Canaanites
To Joshua's sword were given;
The sun stood still, that he might kill,
And pack them off to heaven!

God saw these villains were too bad To own that fruitful land; He, therefore, took the rascals up To dwell at his right hand!

The men who lived before the flood Were made to feel the rod; They missed the ark, but like a lark Were washed right up to God!

But Noah, he—because, you see, Much grace to him was given— Had to toil, and till the soil, And work his way to heaven:

The wicked Jews, who did refuse
The Lord's commands to do,
Were hurried straight to heaven's gate
By Titus and his crew!

How happy is the sinner's state. When he from earth is driven! He knows it is his certain fate To go straight up to heaven!

There's Judas too, another Jew, Whom some supposed accursed: Yet with a cord he beat his Lord, And got to heaven first!

OUT OF TRIBULATION.

Dost thou feel the slings and arrows By outrageous fortune cast? Do they cloud thy sky with sorrows, And embitter all thy past?

Art thou growing weary hearted With the strife that will not cease Dost thou think thy soul hath parted, For all time, with joy and peace?

Think not thus. Though toils environ, Others have the same withstood; 'Tis by constant blows that iron

Grows more powerful for good.

Every tree is fuller fruited
For the wound of pruning-shears;

Every tree is firmer rooted,
For the tempests of the years.

If the fire that burns thee sorely

Be indeed a fiery cross, It refines thee, slowly, surely, Cleansing all thy gold of dross. And the perfect man is builded Faster in the evil day; Every loss a cornice gilded,

Every care a stronger stay. So that, though the world grows colder,

And thy bosom friends be less, Thou to every true beholder Shalt increase in comeliness. So that, out of tribulation, Thou shalt have more perfect light, And a fuller compensation For the darkness of the night,

### THE SCIENCE OF SILENCE.

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1 have read somewhere the following arrangement for avoiding family quarrels: "You see, sir," said an old man, speaking of a couple who lived in perfect harmony in his neighborhood, "they'd agreed between themselves that whenever he came home a little contrairy and out of temper, he wore his hat on the back of his head, and then she never said a word; and if she came in a little cross and crooked, she threw her shawl over her left shoulder, and he never said a word." As it takes two to make a quarrel, either the husband or the wife might often prevent one by stepping out of the room at the nick of time; by endeavoring to divert attention and conversation from the burning question; by breathing an instantaneous prayer to God for calmness before making any reply; in a word, by learning to put in practice on certain occasions the science of silence. Robert Burton tells of a woman who, hearing one of her "gossips" complain of her husband's impatience, told her an excellent remedy for it. She gave her a glass of water, which, when he brawled, she should hold still in her mouth. She did so two or three times with great success, and at length seeing her neighbor, she thanked her for it, and asked to know the ingredients. She told her that it was "fair water," and nothing more; for it was not the water, but her silence which performed the cure.

He who has learned the science of silence

He who has learned the science of silence may hide ignorance, and even acquire a reputation for knowledge and wisdom. A story is told of the painter Zeuxis, how he reproved a certain high priest of Great Diana of the Ephesians, who discoursed of pictures in the artist's studio, with so reckless an audacity of ignorance, that the very lads who were grinding colors could not refrain from giggling, whereupon Zeuxis said to his eloquent friend, "As long as you kept from talking you were the admiration of these boys, who were all wonder at your rich attire and the number of your servants; but now that you have ventured to expatiate upon the arts of which you know nothing, they are laughing at you outright." Denouncing the vapid verbiage of shallow praters, Carlyle exclaims, "Even Triviality and Imbecility that can sit silent, how respectable are they in comparison!" It was said of one who was taken for a great man so long as he held his peace, "This man might have been a councillor of State till he spoke; but having spoken, not the beadle of a ward."

Lord Lytton tells the story of a groom married to a rich lady, and in constant trepidation of being ridiculed by the guests in his new home. An Oxford clergyman gave him this advice: "Wear a black coat, and hold your tongue." The groom was soon considered the most gentlemanly person in the country.

—The Quiver for June. He who has learned the science of silence

### A PLEA FOR WOMEN'S WORK.

It is often said in disparagement of women that they have not originated or invented much. They have not; but it is their devotion to the minor details of life which has set men free to distinguish themselves, and in all men's achievements women have an unacknowl-edged part.

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Hone, especially the English home, has inspired volumes of poetry and floods of oratory. It is a subject on which we can all speak from the heart. But when we come to consider any one home in particular, we soon realize how entirely its essential character, its home-likeness, depends on the details of comfort supplied by the women who care for it. The family sense of well-being does not consist in the romantic surroundings, or architectural beauty, or artistic furnishing of a house, so much as in the cleanliness, the order, the serving of the meals, the homely work—in fact, the stocking darning of the establisment. It is impossible to conceive of perfect family love permitting a state of perpetual discomfort, or of mutual affection remaining unruffled and undiminished amid the friction which such a state would occasion. That home only can be serenely happy where the daily homely duties are well done—not intermittently, not in a whirlwind of bewildering activity that scares the male population from the scene, but—I

need not say how; I appeal to the inner consciousness of woman. What dignity, what beauty and delight it gives our humblest work to think of it as essential to the peace and comfort of English homes, and as enabling those to labor undisturbed who win our bread, and create our literature, rule and teach our people!

And verily women need some such consolation. Consider how much of their work perishes in the day that it is done, and has all to be repeated day after day, and then say whether it is matter for great marvel that some of them have been ill-advised enough to talk occasionally about their "narrow sphere." The changes are rung on washing, and ironing, and cleaning, and mending days, while every morning the same familiar objects demand washing or dusting, that have been washed or dusted thousands of times before. Tangible results are not what woman chiefly accomplishes, and she often works long and hard without having "anything to show" in the end. There is poetry in her life, it is true, but there is an enormous amount of proce. And sometimes I wish, when a man expresses horror at some woman's escaping from her house-work to a wider field of action, that he horror at some woman's escaping from her house-work to a wider field of action, that he would try a long-continued course of dusting, washing up, mending stockings, and see if he ever found it at all monotonous.—Cassell's Family Magazine for June.

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\*\*MARRIAGE-MADE MEN.\*\*

"Let him marry, then," was the erusty reply of and old bachelor on being told that a friend had gone blind: "let him marry, and if that dosen't open his eyes, then his case is indeed topeless."

The sneer has been confuted by the experience of socress of blind scholars, whose wives refereed scores of blind scholars, whose wives anthority on bees, was blind from his seventeed that he should be miserable were he to regain through the eyes of his wife. He declared that he should be miserable were he to regain his eyesist, adding: "I should not know to what extent a person in my situation cound be beloved; besides, my wife is always young, fresh, and pretty, which is no light matter." Blind Henry Fawcet became professor of political economy at Cambridge, an effect postumeter besides, my wife is always young, fresh, and pretty, which is no light matter. Blind Henry Fawcet became professor of political economy at Cambridge, an effect postumeter at Familian Henry between the came professor of political economy at Cambridge, an effect postumeter at Familian Henry Fawcet became professor of holditeal economy at Cambridge, an effect postumeter at Familian Henry Fawcet became professor of holditeal economy at Cambridge, an effect postumeter of professor of holditeal economy at Cambridge, an effect postumeter of the second that matter is a speaking with the school—instead when it encounters such wives as these—and law reference of successful men when he said that nothing had more profited him in his public her with the professor of holditeal economy at Cambridge, an effect that in the school. The was a moment's silence. The lady had been the professor of holditeal economy at Cambridge, an effect was a moment's silence. The lady had been to two of the school his seeds, when the head of the comment of the school had been brought to when he wa

### SAVING A CHILD'S LIFE

Birmingham (Ala.) Age.

J. E. Walter, master of train service of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has a dog he values highly. The dog is a Newfoundland, and has been raised by his owner from a small puppy. Mr. Walter has a little girl who is fond of the animal, and the affection between the two is interesting. A few mornings since the little girl was left in a room alone by a large fire in the grate. She went too near the blaze, and the dog opened the door and entered. He went to her and began to pull her away by catching her clothing in his teeth. The two companions played about the room for some time, until the little child grew tired and sleepy. She went too near the fire again, and the dog could not get her away. He pulled at her clothes for some time, but could not arouse her. He then hurried to her mother's room, and began to act strangely by rubbing against her hand and catching her dress, pulling her toward the door. She caressed him, and told him to go away and find little Nellie. He made a strange whining noise with his mouth, and than slowly walked back to where the little one was sleeping, unconscious of her great danger. The dog made another attempt to rouse her, and failed. He then crouched down beside her, between her and the fire, taking care to protect her well. Mrs. Walter entered the room a few minutes later, and found the noble dog in this position, whining and crying, while the hair was being singed from his back. Little Nellie was sleeping sweetly. Birmingham (Als.) Age.

### A STREET CAR AT SEA.

There is a lawyer in Boston who is in the habit at times of addressing individual jurymen when inattentive or restless, and sometimes his argumentum ad hominem is effective. Some time ago he was trying a case against a street railway company, and there was an old sailor on the jury who seemed to give no heed to what either counsel said. The lawyer made his most eloquent appeals, but all in vain. Finally he stopped in front of the sailor and said: "Mr. Juryman, I will tell you just how it happened. The plaintiff was in command of the outwardbound open car, and shood in her starboard channels. Along came the inwardbound close car and just as their bows met she jumped the track, sheered to port, and knocked the plaintiff off and ranover him." The sailor was all attention after this version of the affair, and joined in a \$5,000 verdict for the injured man.

### SAY "NO."

"Alice, what will you say when they offer you wine at dinner?" asked Dick. "I shall say 'No, thank you." "Suppose for politeness' sake, we take a sip." "O Dick, you don't mean it! Think how we promised mamma we would not! Think of the trouble intemperance, 'said Dick impatiently; "just about a sip." "But one sip might lead to more; don't take even a sip, dear brother." "Cousin Mary will look, and Louis will think, 'How curious!' and Albert will put up his eye-glass. I hate to be looked at as a curiosity." "So do I," said Alice. "Perhaps it wan't be as bad as we think. I mean to say 'No' all the same. It will not be rude," she added eagerly. "Gen. Washington said it was not. One day near the end of our revolutionary war, a young officer came to Philadelphia to see Washington on business. He was invited to a dinner-party. Washington calling him by name, asked him to take a glass of wine. 'No, thank you, sir,' said he, 'I have made it a rule never to touch wine." Everyone looked surprised that the young man should refuse such an invitation from the general. He is rude, they thought. What! say 'No' to Washington! Washington saw in a mement how they felt. He said 'i do not want anyone at my table to partake of anything against his inclination. I honor you, sir, for refusing what you consider wrong." "Good for the general!" exclaimed Dick. "Good for the young man!" said Alice. "He was not sure what the general would think of him, and yet he was not afraid to do what he thought was right."

### A STRONG BROTHER.

"Run out to the shed, little one, and bring a bit of wood for mother. I'd go myself, only father will be here to supper soon, and I'm in a hurry. Only a little—you're such a mite of a thing."

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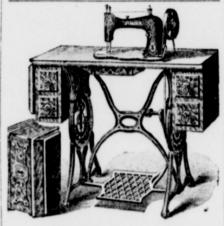
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improved as to enable me to be around and enjoyed their trust. some. Though recovering slowly, I hope the mercies of the Lord.'

B. Hawkins-for an invitation to the Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association of Southwestern University, Georgetown, on Tuesday evening, June 8.

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THE Los Angeles Advocate says: "General L. M. Lewis, D. D., pastor of tire, hosing our compositor will follow Lamar Street Church, Dallas, Texas, arrived in this city last Saturday. He is in bad health incident to over-work and exposure to northers, and comes to Southern California to recruit his broken forces. He is a genial Christian, whose conversation warms the heart of those who come in contact with him. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wolfskill, 448 East First Street."

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"She hath done what she could". simple record of a commonplace life. Some men rise above their fellows until they are seen by a party or a nation. Some beckon half the world onward. Such men are the glory of the race. What in this world is greater than a truly great man? About the lives of such men books are written; over them REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference orations are pronounced; their smallest words and most insignificant deeds are remembered by succeeding generations. Few are they who can lead lives of this sort. The most of us must move in little rounds, undistinguished upon the great map of being. This is true of men, but still more true of women. The life of Mary is the life of most women-unseen, inconspicuous, filled with little duties, which one gets small credit for performing; with little temptations, which one and Mrs. W. H. Potter, of Macon, Ga. gets small credit for resisting; with little, fretting cares, which one gets small credit for enduring. Most women in this world must lead simple lives, and A NOTE from Rev. J. M. Stevenson, sleep in simple graves, unremembered Pontotoc, says: "My health has so far save by those who shared their affection

If those who must live commonplace soon to be at my post of duty. Great are lives are ever tempted to repine, let them know that Christ has a gospel for them. Experience, too, comes in to re-THE ADVOCATE is indebted to the inforce the gospel, and declares that committee-Marvin L. Graves and Sam'l after all the commonplace life loses nothing in comparison with its opposite.

The quiet life has its satisfactions. One source of our satisfaction is earthly substance, and we fondly believe that the greater our wealth the deeper the stream THE announcement of Commencement of our pleasure. On the contrary, among Exercises of Soule College, Chappell no class can you find so many discon-Hill, Texas, appears in another column. tented people as among those who have Dr. J. W. McNeely, President, will leave the wherewith to satisfy all their wants. nothing undone which will contribute to When exceptions occur it is in the case the pleasure and success of the occasion. of those who, in the midst of worldly wealth, keep up by frugal habits the JUDGE I. M. ONINS, the worthy presi- zest of life. It is possible to be happy dent of North Texas Female College, with a very little money. Indeed, the whole teaching of the gospel and of human experience establishes the wisdom tion, beginning May 25 and closing June of the prayer in the Scripture: Give 8. Homes will be provided for visiting me neither poverty nor riches. Knowlfriends who notify the president in ad- edge and leadership are two other sources from which we expect much; from which we expect satisfaction in proportion to the measure in which these our Publishing House to attend any con- are given to us. Again we are disapsiderable number of conferences, they pointed. The higher knowledge brings a desire presiding elders to inform them rebuff to its own instincts, and leadership means an exchange of love and sympathy will be held, that specimen copies of our for envy and cold admiration. As we publications may be sent. Good pack- grow in worldly knowledge we enlarge ages will be sent to any presiding elder the circle of darkness as well as the circle of light; as we grow in leadership we go up from the fragrant vales to cold, The quiet life, too, may be just

as useful as the conspicuous one. Southwestern University, is on our table. There are little things to do as well as great ones. There are common people to help; narrow circumstances and 5. Subject of annual debate: "Is too small but pinching cares invite the hand much prominence given to the ancient and heart that are ready to be useful. One Niagara is enough; but we need ten thousand rivulets to carry freshness to Central College, Sulphur Springs, Texas, humble cottagers. Sometimes the passive are more fruitful than the active of his Commencement Exercises. Cen- virtues. "I am going to heaven without tral College is a well known and popular any sheaves," said a young woman to institution of North Texas, and, with a to her pastor. Death was wearing her wide-awake President and a successful life away just as she had finished her year's work, the commencement prom- first score of years. "I am going to ises to be a pleasant one. The exercises heaven without any sheaves!" The patient knew not how her patience in affliction, her sweet submission to God's will. DR. I. ALEXANDER, President of and her latest joys rising even into rap-Alexander Institute, Kilgore, Texas, is ture, had ministered to those who stood systematically and successfully attract- about her bedside, and she went home ing attention towards the institution with her pale, thin hands full of golden over which he presides. He has gained sheaves, the sheaves of sanctified trial and an enviable reputation as an educator, of ripened faith. There are many such and has built up an institution which is lives now being lived among us. These a credit to Methodism. The closing ex- are the true saints. They do not immure ercises will begin June 13 and close June their lives in dungeons or go on long pilgrimages. They do not erect some great. place during week preceding closing ex- visible monument to their fidelity and energy and self-sacrifice. They wear no curious robes to proclaim them the elect of Christ and the brides of another life. The dust of prosaic care hides even their beauty from themselves. But when the the Lord shall come he will know his saints!

> EVANGELIST WOLFE AND THE DIA-MOND KING MEDICINE COMPANY.

Under a sensational heading the Daily Workman, Texarkana, Texas, acquaints its readers with "A Wonderful Scene," and tells how Texarkana was "stirred to its depths." We give the editorial encopy implicitly:

Shortly after the adjournment of the mass meeting yesterday afternoon, the Diamond King Medicine Co.'s, brass band was heard parading the streets. The wagon contained the Dr. Lightfoot troupe entire and his widow blazing with diamonds, of which she owns \$350,000 worth. Reaching the corner of Broad street and State Line Avenue the band wagon halted. Here the Evangelist J. A. Wolfe and his friends had come to hold services. Mr. Robinson, the agent of Dr. Lighthall had tendered the services of his troupe to assist Evangelist Wolfe, in attracting an audience. The music of the fine band was followed with a solo by Mr. Swayne and a beautifully sung chorus.

gelist simply read the story of the prodigal son with running comments.

A vast concourse of people thronged the streets and pavements, composed of ladies, prominent citizens, and all classes. The outpouring indicated the depths to which the public had been stirred by the events of the preceding twenty-four hours. Such a gathering was never seen in Texarkana and will probably never be witnessed again.

Moving down to the center of the block the Lighthall troupe gave their attractive enter-Moving down to the center of the block the Lighthall troupe gave their attractive enter-tainment; Mrs. Lighthall's diamonds were partly exhibited, notable among which was the finest watch in the country, blazing with the finest watch in the country, blazing with liamonds, and with a three and a half pound oure gold chain and maten diamond rings, one of which contained 179 stones. This troupe

history as inaugurating the beginning of

The mass meeting referred to above was held to give expression of the people upon the conduct of the city marshal, George Edwards, of the West Side, in assaulting Evangelist Wolfe the previous afternoon. Resolutions were adopted condemning the marshal, and also tendering sympathy and hospitality to the evangelist, who was endorsed as a "pious, eloquent Christian minister." The band is in the service of Dr. Lighthall, who ever he may be. We have no personal knowledge of him beyond having seen him seated in his band wagon parading the streets of Texarkana. We have heard that he is a very skillful and expeditious in extracting teeth, and it is stated that he gathers together a mixed multitude, extracts teeth and cuts out tumors, while his band entertains the crowd. For the service thus rendered he makes no charge whatever, but fleeces the people afterward by selling certain wonderful medicines, prepared by the " Diamond King Medicine Company." These medicines he recommends so highly, that no one who believes what he says can be content not to purchase at least one box, or bottle. It may be presumed that the reader knows as much as he or she may care to know of all the parties above mentioned, or as much as need be, in order to clearly understand the transaction so fully described. A luminious statement often supersedes the necessity of argument, or of comment. Mr. Webster says a charlatan is "one who prates much in his own fayor, and makes unwarrantable pretensions; a quack; an empiric, a mountebank." We have an unconquerable antipathy against the use of harsh

A quack is "a boastful pretender to medical skill." "A mountebank is one who mounts a bench or stage in the market, or other public place, boasts of his skill in curing diseases, and vends medicines which he pretends are infallible remedies; a quack doctor." We do not use epithets. We give simply a luminious statement. The word quack is not restricted in its application to practitioners of medicine, but it denotes an ignorant and pretentious practitioner in any pro-

Webster defines an evangelist thus A preacher who is authorized to preach, but has not charge of a particular church, and is not allowed to administer the eucharist." (See edition, 1875) A strict constructionist may safely say this definition makes the office of evangelist inferior to the eldership and pastorate; yea, the evangelist is in a two-fold sense inferior to an ordinary preacher having charge of a congregation and authorized to administer the eucharist. This view of the subject perhaps should not be too strongly insisted upon. The meaning of the word may be in a state of transitional

development. We believe it is. Have not Hammond, and Moody, and ing the meaning of the word which designates his office and work? Are not many of them, besides "the pious and eloquent" Mr. Wolfe, "inaugurating the beginning of a new order of things?" The new order of things may be not better, but infinitely worse than the old, in so far as it substitutes slang, vulgar collequialisms, unauthorized expressions, for chastity of style; in so far as it introduces levity, which disregards the proprieties of time and place, into the house of God; in so far as it removes the public worship of God from the sanctuary to theater, skating-rink or streets, it is not simply a change for the better, but an innovation, pregnant with a legion of evils—the illegitimate spawn of an unsured, determined by the Conference a few days ago, for the election of four Bishops. It has been the custom of our fathers, at so important a juncture to call especially upon God for divine guidance, and we this morning propose to place ourselves immediately under the direction of the Chief Shepherd. We approach the throne of heavenly grace that we may be guided to the selection of men holy, fit, capable of discharging one of the highest duties laid upon you as a minister of God, as an elder of the Chief Shepherd. We approach the throne of heavenly grace that we may be guided to the selection of men holy, fit, capable of discharging one of the direction of four Bishops. It has been the custom of our fathers, at so important a juncture to call especially upon God for divine guidance, and we this morning propose to place ourselves immediately under the direction of the Chief Shepherd. We approach the throne of heavenly grace that we may be guided to the selection of men holy, fit, capable of discharging one of the importance of feeling consciously, each one of you, that you are elders of the blessed Savior himself—in conserving, in advancing, in the moving forward of his kingdom of infinite grace. We shall read a few verses, a hymn, which Brother Peterson will raise the tune for, and, after the singing of the call the conference of four Bishops. many of them, besides "the pious and evils-the illegitimate spawn of an unnatural union, of spurious zeal for the salvation of sonls, and of purblind. worldly wisdom. If the new order of things requires the presence of some man's widow, blazing with \$350,000 worth of diamonds, it will be wholly impracticable in most communities. Let "the pious and eloquent" Evangelist Wolfe, and all those who approve his methods, camly reflect upon these matters. Let any who may have regretted the emphatic rejection by our General Conference of the proposal to incorporate modern evangelization into Methodism, grieve themselves the less, in view of the fact that evangelizing is rapidly degenerating into a pitiable travesty of a genuine revival, which is truly the work of the Holy Spirit.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RICHMOND, May 20, 1886, The Conference has just closed its fourteenth day. Thus far the most striking thing about its work is what it has not done. This is said, however, by way of commendation. It is what may be done, rather than what may be left undone, which constitutes the chief danger of this great Quadrennial Parliament of our church. Thus far "non-concurrence" has been the key-note. Of the multitudinous things in which we have non-concurred time would fail to tell. Bills providing for every species of change imaginable have been read and referred, and, on report of the committees, once more read and then dismissed to the limbo of forgotten things.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

As announced last week, provision has been made for collecting from the church the money necessary to defray the expenses of the delegates. Hereafter, the won golden opinions here during their stay, by their demeanor, sociability, reliability, and above all their charity and generosity. Thus passed a day made notable in Texarkan, Texas, and which marked a bright era in its

gates to and from the seat of the General Conference. To this amount the sum of thirty dollars for the board of each delegate during the session must be added. The amount thus estimated will be sent to the Book Agent at Nashville, who will estimate from like reports, sent by all the annual conferences, the full cost of holding the next session of the General Conference. The Book Agent will then divide this amount to be raised among the conferences on the basis of their missionary assessments. When raised the money will be held in trust by the Book Agent and divided among the delegates according to the estimates of their expenses previously the second ballot, with the following remade by their respective annual confer- sult: ences. This plan, it is thought, is an improvement upon the old one in many respects. One advantage is clear-the General Conference can now be entertained by any city having hotels large enough to accommodate it. Nor does the plan propose to do away with the opportunity for Christian hospitality. Those who desire to entertain delegates can do so, and such delegates will receive only money for their traveling expenses, the money appropriated for their board going into the treasury of the fund for use at another time.

The Committee on Episcopacy made their report several days since, passing the official character and administration of the Bishops. The report No. 4 of the Committee on Revisal recommending non-concurrence in the petition of certain memorialists to change the words "shall immerse" to "may immerse" in the rubric of the ritual prescribed for the administration of baptism, brought about a sharp debate. The Conference, by a strong vote, adopted the report of the committee. This, together with the confirmation of the action of the North Texas in the case of L. L. Pickett, should settle the question among us in Texas once and for all. On the suggestion of the Committee on Publishing Interests, the Book Editor has been directed to so arrange and index the subject matter of the Discipline as to give every item of significance its logical and natural place in the book.

The following report of the Committee on Boundaries has been adopted:

Under a provision made by the last General Conference, during the past quadrennium the the Mexican Border Mission and the Central Mexican Mission Conferences have been organ-ized, the one by Bishop McTyeire and the other by Bishop Keener. We recommend, there-fore, the insertion of two paragraphs into the by Bishop Keener. We recommend, there-fore, the insertion of two paragraphs into the appendix to the Discipline in the list of boun-daries, describing the limits of these two con-ferences as follows, to-wit: Mexican Border Mission Conference shall include the States of Tamaulipas, Neuavo, Leon, Coahuila, Du-rango, Sonora, Sinaloa; and the Territory of Bajo, California, in the Republic of Mexico; and all the Mexican population within the southern border of the United States of America. America.

The Central Mexican Mission Conference shall include all the Republic of Mexico except that portion included in the Mexican Border Mission Conference.

We send for publication copies of the important reports that have been adopted.

THE NEW BISHOPS. the order of the day for Tuesday, May ter? Is not each and every evangelist in 18, at 11 o'clock. When that hour ar-

was crowded. Bishop Keener, being in the chair, said The time has now arrived, determined by raise the tune for, and, after the singing the hymn, I request that Dr. H. H. Parks, North Georgia, will lead us in prayer.

Hymn 259 was sung: Draw near, O Son of God, draw near!

Us with thy flaming eye behold; Still in thy church vouchsafe t' appear, And let our candlestick be gold.

Dr. Parks led in prayer. The Chair announced the following letters: W. B. Arkansas; S. M. Hosmer, of Alabama; of the Cape May Commission. D. W. Bain, of North Carolina; James M. Mason, of Alabama, and B. B. Comer, of Alabama. The first ballot resulted as

follows: Whole number of votes cast, 245-neces choice, 123, T. Harris..... W. Duncan M. Messick R. Hendrix Carter. Smith. ledd.. B. Anders

G. Haygood ung J. Alle On motion, the Conference adjourned until four o'clock in the afternoon. On meeting, the Conference, after religious exercises, proceeded to cast and count Whole number of votes cast, 243-necessary

Briggs McGehee

Wallace W. Duncan, Charles B. Galloway and Eugene R. Hendrix, having received a majority of the votes cast, (122) were declared to have been duly elected Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The third and last ballot was taken as follows :

Whole number of votes cast, 240-necessary

Keener said: "Joseph S. Key, having blessed of God. The prayer meetings received a majority of the votes cast on the third ballot of this General Con-The Conference having decided to elect ference, has been duly elected a Bishop day the 18th ult. Going steadily on. Jones, already stamped upon the word four new bishops, this work was made of the M. E. Church, South. [Applause.] greatly helped by the brethren of the wish to give notice for the B have consulted upon it, that they will ornight of the 30th ult., when Brother the field actually defining and illustrat- rived every inch of space in the church dain these brethren to the office of a Burnett arrived and I turned the meet-Bishop on Thursday afternoon, at 4 ing over to him. We had conversions o'clock, if such be the pleasure of this and many Christians revived. Brothe Conference."

That hour has arrived, and as soon as a few more lines are written we shall as I believe, ever seen in the state. The hasten to Centenary Church to witness this impressive ceremony. The universal opinion is that the Conference has made a providential selection of Bishops. They are good men and true, and will serve us faithfully and well.

PERSONAL. A brother who was defeated in the election of bishops said to one of the success-ful candidates: "I feel, my dear brother, right, and which is the left. In their as did an optimistic old lady who, when toid by her physicians that she was dying of a certain disease, exclaimed: power. The power of God is limitless, Thank the Lord! That is the very not only in creation, but in grace. When 'Thank the Lord! That is the very disease I always wanted todie of." And and it is done." When there is any there was a brotherly hand-clasp by men delay in a work of grace, in the salvation who love God and each other. Among of men, it is because man is in the way. the visitors to the General Conference In an active ministry of more than twenyesterday was Dr. Newman, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Wash-Hill, of Georgia; George Thornburgh, of ington City. Dr. Newman was a member

> By the invitation of individual members of the General Conference the Rev. Sam P. Jones and the Rev. Sam Small service in Centenary Church on Saturday, profited. The exercises closed with prayer by the Rev. A. H. Sutherland, and the benediction by the Rev. Dr. Miley.

> The delegates of the Denver Conference received, on May 6, intelligence of the death of Rev. J. H. Brooks one of the most useful members of that body. Rev. E. Barross, a well-known minister of the Wesleyan Methodist body of Canada, is here representing the Christian Gaurdian of Toronto.

> RICHOND, VA., May 21, 1886. The election of connectional officers having been made the order of the day for Friday, the Conference entered upon that work this morning at the hour appointed.

> was elected Book Agent. On the fourth ballot for Missionary

Conference, was elected-a fact which will be received with hearty pleasure from the Sabine to the Rio Grande.

On the first ballot for Secretary of the Board of Church Extension Dr. David Morton was elected by a majority which which made the choice practically unani-

After taking one ballot for missionary treasurer, the Conference adjourned until 4 o'clock p. m. At the afternoon sitting the balloting was continued, resulting finally in the election of Dr. D. C. Kelley.

Dr. W. P. Harrison was elected Book Editor on the first ballot.

Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald was elected editor of the Christian Advocate on the first ballot by a large majority.

W. G. E. Cunnyngham, was, on the first ballot, elected by a majority that amount almost to unanimity, editor of Sunday-school Periodicals.

The Conference then adjourned.

### TYLER'S GREAT MEETING.

We are nearing the close of the most remarkable meeting I ever saw. I have thought from week to week that I would write or telegraph you the good news, so that others could share our joy. But I have been in such a state of wonder, and withal so much to do, that I have waited and let day after day pass and made no report. But the report is in heaven and in the hearts of hundreds of Christians. In this account I can only give you the most meager outlines. Such a work of

grace cannot be written.

It is needful to say that for many years all the churches in Tyler have been cold, formal and unspiritual. It was not an uncommon thing for members of the different churches to be in the theater. at a dance, or social card-party instead of the prayer-meeting. Many had seriously backslidden and many had fallen into open sin. Many leading members attended church only on Sunday morning. never at night service, and never in the social meetings. Such a thing as a deep, wide-reaching, all-pervading revival of religion, according to the testimony of some, has not been for more than twentyfive years. Yet with all this, a no more cultivated, loyal people, in ordinary things, could be found. In our own church we have many of the grandest men, purest and best women, noblest young men, brightest, sweetest young women, in all the land. The same may be said of the other churches. But as to the spiritual condition the above statement is not overdrawn. But there were a few who had not defiled their garments They were always in their pla the services. Strong cries and prayers went up day and night.

When last year closed, and no revival,

and things were unchanged, some of our hearts were well nigh broken. Fifteen hundred pastoral visits, ten public prayer meetings each week, two cottage pray-er meetings each week, and the best preaching the pastor could do-all, all seemed to go for naught. On my return from conference the work was renewed. Four hundred visits were reported the first quarter. As the winter was passing into spring the pastor sent out as In announcing the results, Bishop earnest, pleading circular letter. It was begun to fill up, the congregations fu creased and the work begun The services were protracted from Sunministry near us, and by a few faithful Burnett at once entered upon the work which has proven to be the grandest ever witnessed-not only in Tyler, but, congregations increased day by day until with two hundred added seats there was not even standing room. The windows. the aisles, the vestibule, and at times the yard, were full of people. On Wednes-day, the 5th inst., Brother Abe H. Mulkey came from the meeting at Fort Worth to Brother Burnett's help. The one seems necessary to the other. The one the right, the other the left hand. It distinct spheres, they are both. All that need be said is that they are men of God-men of consecration-men of ty-five years I have never seen such displays of power as in this meeting. The usefulness of these brethren is just beginning. There is a future awaiting hem that no man can estimate. Let the church and all Christians pray that they may "grow in grace;" that their consecration may deepen. They are but men of like passions with us. There are came over from Baltimore and held a thousands of foolish people ready to help service in Centenary Church on Saturday. the devil spoil such men as Sam Jones, May 15, at 3:30 p. m. The house was key. I do not hesitate to couple these densely packed, though the notice was names. Dick Burnett and Abe Mulkey short. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald conducted are the Sam Jones and Sam Small of the preliminary service and introduced Texas. I will write again next week in the evangelist, who took for his text 2 a special way of the work. The meeting will close Sunday night, the 23rd inst. an Cor. v:17: "If any man be in Christ, he I can then in a better way sum up results. is a new creature." The sermon was I want to say just here, however, that to characteristic, some of its hits being par- date (Friday morning) there have been ticularly apt. He was evidently weary, one nundred and seventy in the determinant our church and nearly one hundred added and his physical energy was below the maximum point. The audience laughed Baptist Church. There are many mere and wept, and went away pleased and yet to join. Counting clear conversions profited. The exercises closed with known, and all Christians revived, and all backsliders reclaimed, the number will reach near seven hundred. the present, I must bid you "good-bye," JOEL T. DAVES. and hurry away. TYLER, TEXAS, May 21.

### REVIVAL AT LIBERTY HILL.

More than two weeks have elaps ince the revival, conducted by Rev. J. R Nelson, closed. But it is not too late to spread the good news. When Bro. Nelson arrived here from Burnet, April 14, the church seemed almost dead. days and nights he labored unceasingly and seemingly in vain, as the churc members seemed to be cold and indiffer ent. But God will honor his preached Word. And such an outpouring of the holy Spirit Liberty Hill never before witnessed. The church was wonderfully On the first ballot Dr. J. B. McFerrin revived. Over sixty persons were con verted. At one service forty united with the Methodist Church. Since then five On the fourth ballot for Missionary more have joined; others will join the Secretary Dr. I. G. John, of the Texas Baptist and Presbyterian Churches. The which f the David which nani onary d unesult-D. C.

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accept Christianity himself, will not interfere with the belief of his family or his friends!

In the afternoon there was Sundayschool mass-meeting. Services day and night this week.

Burnet has not had such a moral shaking up in a long time as Bro. Nelson is administering and we hope the meeting will accomplish much good-both inside and ou side of the church.

Later-May 21. The interest growing all the time. Thenty-five or thirty conversions last night. We are having a hard fight with infidelity. Pray for us.

### GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

We are doing some hard and efficient work in one part of the Master's vine-yard. The new church building in Belton is going up, and will cost, when completed, about \$16,000. I hope it will be ready for dedication by next Novem-ber. There are four others that will soon be ready for dedication. At Mt. Horeb we have a small membership, not even one wealthy person among them, and yet they have built and completed a church worth about \$1500. This is one of the neatest church buildings on the district outside of the towns. The revival spirit is spreading in every charge. The revival at Liberty Hill, conducted by Brother J. R. Nelson, resulted in of all success? some sixty conversions—among them the place, and a goodly number added to earth knew everything that is knowable, the church. It was, as we preachers, say, and especially that all knew just how much they do know. Two things every one must know: he must know Christ ing its divinity in its superhuman re-sults. The apostles had their great re-succeed, he must know how to bring vival at Jerusalem, because the Master these together. Every man's own natural said to them, "Begin at Jerusalem." If way is his best way to do this, and if he they had been left to their own reasoning, I think they would have gone somewhere else. A revival is now in progress at Corn Hill, and also one at Lampasas.

In preaching I have always tried to be Our motto is, "A revival in every charge

decided not to appoint evangelists. Every true Methodist preacher is competent to do all the work of an evangelist. God gives him the water of life that he may give it to the thirsty, and the bread of heaven that he may feed the hungry. If he can not lead souls to Christ, I think he has cause to doubt his call to the ministry. Let us learn to rely more on the power of the gospel and the great Master, who has all power in heaven and in earth, and think less of human schemes and human agencies. I know that God Lord. honors men, and always has, as his instruments in saving souls. He sent Jonah to Ninevah, and Paul and Silas to Phillippi, and Phillip, the deacon, to Samaria; but, my brethren, if we are called and anoin'ed to preach the gospel we are among the honored instruments, and have the message of life to bear to the people, and though it may be foolishness to them that perish, yet it is the power of God to them that are saved. JAMES MACKEY, P. E. GEORGETOWN, May 18.

PLAINP Bro. Wells is orthodox when it comes to church fairs and the like. "Lay on, Cleburne and Sunset have eleven day pupils. The first few months been arraigned—and the weapon of their castigation is doubtless ready, upon a moment's notice, for the next offender.

This is as it should be. Make the insurely bless the efforts of his weak but fraction of the law a terror to evil doers. trusting children. The prospect bright-It is a blessed thought that there are those among us who are sinless enough to point out with impunity the sins of the rest. But the "physician, heal thyself," has been a favorite retort for two thousand or more years, and the keenness of its cut will be felt until the end. Whoever stands up as a teacher must be sure that the chisel has touched every part of

the model.

In the neighborhood where the writer lives, which is some hundred or more miles from Brother Well's pastorate, addings of recept date. The Cattlemen's ASSOciation convened at Weatherford, collings of recept date. The Cattlemen's Association convened at Weatherford, collings of recept date. The Cattlemen's Association of the association are rich and reckless of money. The deliberations of the association are had in the opera house. The Baptist sisters have a fair, or something, in the basement of the same popular delicions, part of the circumstances. The basement of the basement of the work of the work of evidence proposed will be interested in the school of the popular delicions, part of the distinct guilated visitors are regaled with cocking appropriate, and just as refined), each of the many of the popular delicions, and what not, to ensure them; and the many of the popular delicions, and what not, to ensure them; and what not, to ensure them; and the more appropriate, and just as refined), etc. Near the eccept it the Methodist is ceream, and what not, to ensure them; and the more appropriate, and just as refined), etc. Near the methods of the same of th the model.

he can "ape" some man that he thinks can preach. Should he not succeed at this, then my advice, if sought, would be to locate or turn out evangelist. But what I started to say was: Preach as you please, but never please to preach anything but Christ. The plainest, simplest preaching is always the strongest preaching. The vocabulary of the people is the best vehicle in which to convey to them a living, saving Christ. To get the ear of the people, a man must be of the people-a man who mixes, feels, sympathizes with, and talks to the people. Such a man they will hear, because such a man will have something to say that will interest them.

The crowning evidence of Christ's divinity, as given to John's disciples, was that the poor have the gospel preached to them, and the common people heard him gladly because he was one of them. Imagine a dude drawing around him a congregation of "worrucking men"-and these constitute the great body of the world's population, and they are not stuck on dudes. While they may not like all that Sam Jones or I say, more of them will hear us than will hear a dude. I expect a "culchered" ministry and the heavenly tone in the pulpit, a la Iron Jacket-ah, etc., accounts for more vacant pews than the world is aware of. When

Do I underrate education? No I do some of the most prominent cit zens of not. I wish every Methodist preacher on

candid, earnest and independent, and I and at every church." God's remedy for all evil is the gospel of Jesus Christ. suppose Jones has pursued the same course and so have a great host of others. I am glad that the General Conference and I like them all for it. I like Jones. but he had no business to copy right common sense in the pulpit when he did not invent it. I am glad "Cartoon," or what-ever he is, likes me "bettern" he likes Jones. I think it shows his good sense, for I have stuck to my knitting in the ranks and given my life, whatever it was, to the church. I have been preaching in Flatonia for a month—fifteen have joined the church by profession; more will come. I shall close the meeting, D.

V., whenever I get ready. Praise the Lord. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

"LAREDO SEMINARY." A Mistake Corrected.

"The first year four boarding pupils were reported under instruction; the second year, eight; the third year, twenty-eight; the fourth year, forty."-Texas ristian Advocate, April 22.
"The main building was completed and

turned over for occupancy Oct. 13, 1882. We spent some time in furnishing it and trying to make ready for the fall session, WILL BRO. WELLS RISE AND EX. which opened the second Monday in November. We had only three Mexican and four American children at the beginens; at present we have twenty pupils,

> Before the end of the first term eight more were received, making in all twenty-eight the first year, with eighteen boarding pupils instead of four, as stated

of the Woman's Missionary Society, June,

in the ADVOCATE. ONE WHO KNOWS.

INFORMATION GIVEN.

In the ADVOCATE of May 20 Rev. E. A. Bailey asks for information as to the passage of a resolution by the late Northwest Texas Annual Conference, making district stewards ex officio members of

the district conference. In reply, I will state that such a resolution was passed. It came up in the form of a memorial from the Eastland district conference, and was presented by me to the annual conference, as secretary of the district conference, and was unanimously adopted.

OSCAR M. ADDISON. DaLEON, TEXAS, May 21.

REV. LORENZO D. BRAGG.

In Dr. Thrail's reminiscences, lately published in the Advocate, he gave a passing notice of Brother Bragg, as a former member of the old Texas Conference, and supposed him at the time of writing to be still living in his Northern home. Such was not the fact, as he had died a short time before that notice appeared.

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I received the sad intelligence in a newspaper sent me from his late home, in Wakefield, Mass., sometime last year. Supposing the news would reach our church papers through a similar channel, I did not think it necessary to call attention to it, until after mislaying the slip I cut out of the paper sent me. This turning up recently, though without date, reminds me that I should make known the fact. From the notice furnished me I make some extracts.

"He was born in Springfield, Vt., October II, 1809, and was the son of Nickolas and Sally Bragg, being the seventeenth in a family of twenty sons and daughters, his father having had two wives.

"When seventeen years old he came to Boston to seek his fortune, and learned the trade of a painter. He was employed a good deal at the navy yard, and helped paint the old frigate Constitution.
"He married in Lowell, about 1822 Miss Sarah. will men learn that manly manliness, with common sense sanctified, is the

foundation of all greatness and the key

frigate Constitution.
"He married in Lowell, about 1829, Miss Sarah Gardner, of Salem, with whom he lived nearly forty years. He married as his second wife, in December, 1869, Miss Ella C. Perkins, of

preacher.
"Mr. Bragg has had five children, all by his second wife. The surviving ones are Fanny Greyer, four years old; May Pearl Bragg, two

As a member of the Texas Conference, Mr. Bragg stood high with his brethren, and was an able gospel minister. Bringing with him his early acquired habits of thrift and industry, his early acquired habits of thrift and industry, he soon became prosperous and wealthy. Sometime before the civil war he retired from the active ministry, honored and respected by all who knew him. At a later date he sold his Texas property and went North. The war coming on, and money being still due him in Texas, he returned with his family, and passed the period of that fearful strife among his old Southern friends. The impoverished condition of the country may have involved him dition of the country may have involved him in the losses common to all others, but of this the writer has no knowledge.
"Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his."

O. M. A.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

To the Boards of Curators and Trustees of the Southwestern University and its Faculty: Southwestern University and its Faculty:
Quite a sum of money is raised by the Methodists of Texas for the Southwestern University each year as a subsidy to the faculty of that deservedly popular institution.
This is as it should be. We must, as a church, educate our own children under our own auspices. In competition with richly endowed institutions as we now are, we must do something to support our University or it will go to the wall.

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We are doing something along two lines: we are gradually increasing our endowment, and we are assessing and collecting the yearly subsidy of which I have spoken.

The burden of raising this last falls upon the pastors; and as one of this hard-worked class in thorough accord with this policy, I desire to call your attention to some of the difficulties we meet; and, in sceming imperthence, to suggest some way for you to help us:

In the first place, in none of your reports or catalogues is there any manifestation of appreciation of these gifts. This can be easily obviated of course, and has thus far been an inadvertence. But if you will show an interest and appreciation it will help to popularize this collection, and hence get the greatest of our difficultes out of the way.

In the next place, those who represent the University generally speak of this collection as a temporary affair, to be done away with as soon as a large enough endowment is secured: we are not led to believe that it is the settled policy of the church. Now every pastor knows that this is an unpopular collection. Preachers and people both need to be educated up to it. This education will take hard and persistent effort for a number of years. If the policy is permanent, it will pay to enter upon this great work of education; pay by advertising the institution; pay by the yearly income which the mites of poor people will bring to it; pay because people will be interested in the school they help to support; pay because the burden of giving Christian education to the youth will be widely distributed, as the duty necessarily is. But if the policy is merely temporary, the benefits proposed are not commensurate with the friction and worry caused by a new collection.

different tenomination worked together frameworked. Business bonese were closed, farmers left, their fields, and all strended church. Modife-segen more control of the property began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and any pray in public and any pray in public and any pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and any pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days and the propert of the public and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public with the propert days and promptly and promptly began the discharge of Christian days. Many pray in public with the promptly dependent of the promptly dependent the church, giving her all their time and talent, are cast off in their old days to shift for themselves as best they may, without even a handful of hay to subsist on;" men who have literally forsaken all for the "kingdom of heaven's sake," "though poor themselves, yet having made many rich," and who, while they had manly vigor and health, were ready to say, "None of these things move me, neither count 1 my life dear unto me;" but health has failed them, or they have lost their voices, or old age in its natural course has overtaken them, and now where are they? Surely the infimilities of old age and helplessness may fairly claim a little indulgence and comfort from the church they have so faithfully served. Let us ever remember, my brethren, that the hearts of God's people are the treasury of the church, and let us appeal to that treasury. Let us consider that each preacher is a special agent appointed and authorized from the urgency of the wants of their brethren, heir widows and orphans, to act promptly and efficiently in furthering this necessary fund. If we could raise our fund to \$15,000 this year, then for the immediate future we would have, with our annual conference collection, an income of \$4,000 to distribute among our claimants. Let us all resolve to do our best; let us appeal to the liberal, the elect ladies and to come of \$4,000 to distribute among our claimants. Let us all resolve to do our best; let us appeal to the liberal, the elect ladies, and let every one have an opportunity of contributing. Our fund is in the hands of a most efficient trustee, Bro. T. W. Folts, of Austin, and one who takes a most lively interest in the success of this laudable and humane enterprise, and one who has liberally contributed to it. "Insanuch as we have done it muto one of the asmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." We are indebted to Bro. C. C. Armstrong for his wise suggestion, and shall endeavor to act upon it. endeavor to act upon it.
A. MEMBER OF THE BOARD
And Ch-irman of the Fibancial Board

LIGHT FROM THE EAST."

Rev. II. R. Coleman, the Kentucky Methodist preacher, who has been pilgrimating in Iloly Land, passed through this section of the country, lecturing. His labors resulted in much good, especially among his Masonic brethren. Some of the members of Sam Houston Lodge No. 597, over which I have a had the honor to preside for the last two years and a haif, insisted that I should become a "lightin Knight" at their expense. I was any faces, should so readily recombicate the sunburnt border missionary, in half granger, laff cow-boy costume, the dressed-up Grand Chaplain of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas. The hand shake of the Methodist and place will suit all concerned, and the members of the Board. It is hoped the lime and place will suit all concerned, and the members of the Board. It is hoped the lime and place will suit all concerned, and that they will honor our town with a visit at that time and remain over Sunday with us.

President Conference Board.

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OUR FIRM BELIEF. forty years. He married as his second wife, in December, 1869, Miss Ella C. Perkins, of Wakefield, who survives hum.

"In 1882, Mr. Bragg removed to Illinois, He had previously developed an aptitude and ability as an exhorter, and by hard and persistent study he now qualified himself to become a preacher, and in 1826, was admitted a member of the Belleville Conference of the M. E. Church, in Illinois, and devoted himself with great zeal to his chosen procession. Soon after he removed to Texas, and was therefor many years an earnest and successful preacher.

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sonburnt border missionary, in half granger, thalf cow-boy costume, the dressed-up Grand Chaplain of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas. The hand shake of the Mcthodist preacher is hearty and the grip of the Mason is peculiar, and when two Methodist preachers meet as Masons, it is a David and Jonathan hand clasp sure eaough. All brethren of the "mystic tie" will understand me when I say the degree conferred by Brother Coleman is more than sublime. The cabinet, containing twenty specimens of wood and stone, of soil and water, of wine and oil, and of grain, from the Holy Land, is certainly cheap at five dollars. To hold in one hand a vial of earth from Gethsemane, where Christ struggled under the load of a lost world's guilt, and in the other a vial of earth from the Potter's gled under the load of a lost world's guilt, and in the other a vial of earth from the Potter's field, purchased with the reward of Judas' injusty, has an effect upon the spiritual man very much like the effect upon the spiritual man very much like the effect upon the nervous system caused by holding the two poles of a well charged galvanic battery. But his book "Light from the East," a volume of nearly 700 pages, is not only a priceless treasure to the Masonic world, but of inestimable value to Christianity. It is fascinating as a novel and more instructive than a commentary. It is the only book I own that to my mind gives more information concerning Bible lands and lible characters and Bible truths than Watson's Dictionary. Brother Coleman writes evidently with one object in view, and that is to drive/initidelity int 'the deep, dark shades of its own oblivion, by proceed the divine authenticity of the Bible. I am not an agent, nor do I know that an agency could be pronor do I know that an agency could be pro-cured, but 1 do wish that all Masons and all Christians would read Coleman's "Light from the East." JNO. C. S. BAIRD. ELIWOOD, May 12.

W. M. S., N. T. CONFERENCE

the Vice Presidents of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Texas Confere ce: Dour Sisters—We hope that the pleasant spring-time which is now blessing us, may cause you to look about you in your respective districts, and see what you can do to forward the work of the Woman's Missionary Society in our Conference.

With the thought in view that you may be wishing to organize new Auxiliaries in your

wishing to organize new Auxiliaries in your several districts, I present you in brief the fol-lowing roll of Auxiliaries already organized in the districts of our conference, in order that you may form some idea of the work yet

that you may form some idea of the work yet to be done in organizing.

Dallas District.—Mrs. Abbie Allen, Vice President: Lamar Street Auxiliary (as re-organized last January), members, 12; Floyd Street Auxiliary, Dallas, members not reported for several quarters; Oak Lawn Auxilary, Dallas, members, 11; Webb's Chapel, members 23; McKinney Auxiliary, members, 14; Bethel, members, 110; Zlom, members, 30; Grapevine, n.embers, 30; Chinn's Chapel, members 25; Santhfield, members, 15; Plano, members, 10; Lewisville, members, 26; Wester Chapel, members, 16; Oak Grove, members 16; Oak Grove, member ley Chapel, members, 16; Oak Grove, members, 12.

Sulphur Springs, at Black Jack Grove, Tyler, at Tyler. Gainesville, at Era, Georgetown, at Taylor, San Marcos, at Palestine, at Rusk, Terrell, at Rockwall, Terrell, at Rockwall. July 8
Granbury, at Breckenridge, July 8
Waco, at Hubbard City, July 8
San Antonio, at Newton Chapel. July 15
San Augustine, at Carthage, July 15
Montague, at Bowie, July 12
Marshall, at Henderson, July 14
San Saba, at Lost Creek camp ground, Aug. 4
Da las, at
Huntsville, at
Brownwood at Brownwood, at -Galveston, at —— Stephenville, at — Abilene, at —— THE PARIS DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Will convene in Ladonia, Fannin county, Thursday before the first Sunday in July, Rev. 1. S. Ashburn will preach the opening sermon.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Will meet at Marlin July 1, at 9 a. m. Opening sermon, at 11 a. m., July 1st, by Rev. S. C. Littlepage. Hope every member of the conference will be at Marlin on the evening previous to the opening of the business of the conference.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. CALVERT, TEXAS.

Hope each missionary society in the bounds of the Calvert district will send one delegate to Marlin, July 1, 1886. Ample provision will be made for each one.

V. P. W. M. S., Calvert District.

CALVERT, TEXAS.

The annual camp secting for the Prairie Plains circuit will convene July 16, at the old Alexander camp shed. We solicit ministerial aid at that time. SAN'L. P. Buown, P. C. Bio

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

THE WAXAHACRIE DISTRICT CON

FERENCE

Will convene at Rice, at 9 o'clock a, m., Thursday morning, June 34. The district Sunday-school convention will open at 9 o'clock, Wednesday, June 23. Every Sunday-school in the bounds of the district is entitled to a representative. A full attendance is much desired, Come, brethren, one and all.

R. C. Armstrono, P. E.

the divine THE BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE

Will meet, as published, on the eighth day of June. The order of business will be substantially the same as last year. The topics to be discussed, and the parts allotted to the preachers and delegates have been forwarded by mail. The preachers are requested, if the recording stewards on their respective charges do not attend the conference, to bring or have the records of the quarterly conferences forwarded to the place of meeting as above.

R. M. Sprocle, P. E.

WOODVILLE, May 10, 1886,

The Women's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting, in the Methodist Church, in the city of Ennis, June 18, 19, and 20, 1886. Each Auxilary and Juvenile Society, are earnestly requested to send a delegate, with full reports. The good sisters of Ennis have made ample arrangements to entertain all visitors, as well as members of the society, and friends of the cause are invited.

The following program of work will be observed as far as practicable:

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Friday IS, 9 o'clock a. m.—Call to order, and devotional exercises, Mrs. J. P. Musset, President; Roll call, and reading minutes, Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary; Reading constitution and by-laws, Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary, Appointing committees. Receiving questions.
Friday, 3 o'clock p. m.—Devotional exercises. Reading minutes of morning session. President's annual address. Report of Corresponding Secretary. Report of Treasurer, Report of delegates. Invitation for next annual meeting.

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Friday night, 8 o'clock—Opening exercises, by Rev. J. Fred Cox. Words of welcome, by Mrs. P. C. Brown, Response by Mrs. M. H. Wells, Address, by Rev. Sam P. Wright.

Saturday 19, 9 o'clock a. m.—Experience meeting. Reading minutes. Reports of Vice Presidents. Report of committees. Essay by President Ennis Auxilary. Question drawer. Saturday, 3 o'clock p. m.—Reading minutes. Election of officers. Vote of thanks, Miscellaneous business. Closing prayer.

Sunday 20, 11 o'clock a. m.—Services opened Rev. R. C. Armstrong. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D.

Sunday night—Anniversary meeting.

MRs. S. V. GRIFFIS,

Recording Secretary W. M. S., N. W. Texas Conference.

CAMP-MEETING.

There will be a camp meeting five miles west of Thornton, on Steel's creek, commencing Friday, August 13. Ministers are invited and will be provided for. Come and help us.

1. N. REEVES.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference meets in Ennis, June 18, 19, 20. It is earnestly desired that every society will be represented by a delegate. Please send your names to Mrs. L. V. Deems. Mrs. Fred Cox.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The time for my district conference is July the 1st, and not April the 1st, as published in the Advocate. Please make the change. The place is right, Taylor, Texas.

JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "Willie" McGahan (Geo. Willis McGahan), heard from last at Fort Worth, will oblige his father by informing him. H. C. McGahan.
Bonne Terre, Mo.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Will H. Hayne, the son of Paul Hayne, inherits much of his faither's genius. May, which D. Lothrop & Co., pushish, contains a musical poem from his pen. Mr. Hayne is about thirty years old and lives with his parents in their home at Copse Hill, a few miles from Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, whose kindness to young literary people is a well-known trait, sails for England on June 2. Through the year with the Poets includes many charming poems from her pen.

Mr. Willis Boyd Allen, editor of The Cottage Hearth, contributes an original poem to May which D. Lothrop & Co., publish. Mr. Allen is a young Boston lawyer and graduated from Harvard University in 1878.

Alfred Percival Graves, so many of whose poems have been included in Through the Year with the Poets, is the son of one of the bishops of the Irish Episcopal Church, and was born in Dublin in 1840. He is at present a resident of Taunton, Eng., and is one of Her Majesty's School Inspectors.

Mrs. Mary E. Blake, who as "M. R. B." is a well-known literary woman of Boston, is the author of the graceful stanza on the titlepage of May, which D. Lothrop & Co. publish. Sarah Orne Jewett, now South on account of bad health, contributes an illustrated ballad to the June Wide Awake, entitled "York Carriege 1610". Garrison, 1640,"

Mrs. Susan Archer Weis furnishes the June Wide Awake with a delightful page of Folk-lore, interesting to all antiquarians, entitled "The True Bo-1'eep."

"The True Bo-Feep."

D. Lothrop & Co, issue this month a volume which ought be of practical value to at least one young woman in every town: A New Departure for Girls by Margaret Sidney. It shows how two Boston-bred girls earned their living, and a competence beside, by repairing worn clothing, curtains, carpets, etc. In France la raccommodeuse, with her patronage of a dozen families or so, is a regular-arriving and important personage, as prosperous as she is necessary. A quiet-mannered American mender, nice in her stitches and her "joinings," who would go from home to home to repair, would find herself a well-paid and welcome visitor. welcome visitor.

esting group of home-books: A New Departure for Giris, by Margaret Sidney, How They Learned Housework, by Christina Goodwin, and Hold up Your Heads, Girls! by Annie H. Ryder.

D. Lothrop & Co. issue this week an inter-

The combination, proportion and process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, are peculiar to this medicine and unknown to others. Wid er woman dar ain't er inch difference

twixt lub and hate.

ATLANTA, June 12, 1884.
It is our firm belief that B. B. B. is the BEST Blood Purifier on the Market. We are selling four or fice bottles of it to one of any other preparation of the kind. It has failed in no in stance to give entire satisfaction. Merit is the secret. W. P. SMITH & Co., Druggists,

The time for holding the district conference of San Augustine district is changed to the 15th of July.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

The language of the roses is sweeter than the idle talk of dead beets.

LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful as MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the MORLEY STANSTONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, in the cure of all diseases to which the women of this climate are subject, such as weakness, Debility, Melancholy, Whites, Falling of the Womb, and every form of Nervous Prostration. Only try one bottle and you will be entirely satis-fied of the truth of our assertion.

To kill ants-Strike your mother's sister on the head with an axe.

Commencement Exercises

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### WESLEYAN Female Institute,

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, Will occur, (D. V.,) as follows:

FRIDAY, June 4-8 p. m., Final Celebration of the Lee and Jackson Literary Society. SATURDAY, June 5-Art Reception at Insti-tute from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAY, June 6-Baccalaureate Sermon, at 11 a. m., by Rev. Dr. W. E. EVANS, of Rich-mond, Va. SUNDAY, June 6-Sermon before Young La-died Christian Association at Sa. b.

SUNDAY, June 5-Sermon before Young Ladies Christian Association, at 8 p. s.,
MONDAY, June 7-Final Soirce, Instrumental
and Vocal Music, conducted by Prof. G. W.,
Bryant and Miss Lizzle J Daniel.
TUESDAY, June 8-Closing Commencement
Exercises, Awarding Distinctions and Medals, Conferring School and Full Dipiomas
and Degrees.

als. Conferring School, and Degrees. WM. A. HARRIS, President.

# Central College.

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Most people unfamiliar with newspaper offices have a large amount of curiosity about the workers in them, and especially about women who may chance to earn their living by writing. A woman journalist is regarded by the general public as a peculiar creature, somewhat isolated from the rest of her sex by the fact of her occupation and by her knowledge of the mysteries of newspaper-making. The little army of women writers for the press is constantly increasing, though there are still only about 500 in this country who do regular editorial work on papers of position.

The three great requisites for a woman journalist are good health, good sense and good temper. Armed with these any girl who really wishes to enter journalism, and has a knack at writing map hope for success. There is always a market for the best work, and editors are progressive people, who recognize fully the growing need of teminine representation in the newspapers whose readers are so largely women. For women in general read the papers more and more every year, and those among them who have an instinct which tells them what the rest wish to read may hope for a hearing for what they have to say. This suggests the naming of an indispensable factor in journalism which is hard to describe to the outside aspirant. Among writers for the daily press it is called "the newspaper mose," and unless one has his nose, at least in a rudimentary staze, one need not expect to make a good journalist. In other words, unless one has a gift at discrimination, of knowing what people want to read, of grasping the spirit of the week, so to speak, one cannot become a good newspaper writer, no matter what is called distinctively literary work. But even more often than not such capabilities are best trained in journalism, where, in the midst. what is called distinctively interary work. But even more often than not such capabilities are best trained in journalism, where, in the midst of much that is evanescent and trivial, an earnest mind can lay hold of life in a way that often proves as effective in later literary work as the degree of facility with the pen which is also obtained.—Boston Record.

Tobacco blindness is becoming a common affliction. At present there are several persons under treatment for it at one London hospital. It first takes the form of color blindness, the sufferers who have smoked themselves into this condition being quite unable to distinguish the color of a piece of red cloth held up before them. Sometimes the victim loses his eyesight altogether. Although smoking is to a large extent the cause of the malady, and so gives it its name, heavy drinking is also partly responsible.

Shallenberger's Pills are a true antidote for Malaria, Intermittent Fever, Billous Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodic Head-ache, as well as regular Chills, are all results of Malaria in the system. The pills do not purge or sieken the stomach, but improve the appetite and digestion. They cure immediately by destroying the Malarious poison in the system, and can be taken under any circumstances with perfect safety.

He was a wheelsman. He had called at a farmhouse for a glass of water, but the pretty farmer's daughter had offered him a glass of milk instead. "Won't you have another glass," she asked, as he drained the tumbler with a sigh and appeared to be taking in emptiness with both eyes, "You are very good," he replied, "but I am afraid I shall rob you." "O, no," with emphasis. "We have so much more than the family can use that we're feeding it to the calves all the time."

FLUX. Wood City, Bastrop Co., Tex., April 18, 1885.

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GENTS—I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM on two of my children that had
the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm,
curing them both sound and well. I thank you
for having such a valuable medicine on the
market. To all who are suffering from the
above complaint I can cheerfully recommend
MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM,
MORRIS MITCHEL.

A Baptist missionary in China writes home that what an American family throws away in a year would keep a dozen Chinese families; and what a Chinese family throws away in the same time would not feed a mous?

The little captive girl told a mighty man of The little captive girl told a mighty man of war, who was suffering from leprosy, to bathe three times in a river to be clean, and he did and was clean, so we say use HOME SANA-TIVE CORDIAL and be healed of all liver dis-

"Just bought this donkey, Jones. What do you think of my purchase?" "Most remarkable case of self-possession I ever knew."

To those who till the soil on low lands we especially recommend using Hone Sana-TIVE CORDIAL as an excellent corrective to

Barber(to regular customer)—"Come in, Mr. Schmit; you vas next." Mr. Smith—"Next? Six ahead of me only." Barber(in a whoper)—"Dose shentlemans vas all strangers. Ve shave strangers in dhree minutes. Ven you sit down, your turn comes pooty quvick alretty."

I have given Tongaline a fair trial in facial neuralgia, and, to use my patient's own expression, "it is the medicine for that disease." It has done him more good in one week than all drugs taken before within three years.

J. P. Rinkel, M. D., Brighton, Ills.

It is not true that gout runs in a family. No te ever saw gout make a decent attempt at walking even.

> Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Tonic for Overworked Men.

Dr. J. C. Wilsox, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used it as a general tonic, and in particular in the debility and dispepsia of overworked men, with satisfactory results."

An Alabama editor winds up an editorial on the corn crop thus: "We have on exhibition in our sanctum a pair of magnificent ears."

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| PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.                    |
| Alto, at Wallace chapelJune 19,                    |
| Mt. Vernon, at East PrairieJune 26.                |
| District conference, at Rusk July                  |
| Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta July 17,          |
| Palestine sta July 24.                             |
| Jacksonville cir July 31, Aug                      |
| Trinity cir Aug 7 Kiekapoo, at camp-ground Aug 14. |
| Kickapoo, at camp ground Aug 14.                   |
| Crockett cirAug 21.                                |
| Rusk eirAug 28,                                    |
| Grapeland cirSept                                  |
| Palestine cir                                      |
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| WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.                         |
| Mexia cir, at ShilohJune !                         |
| Wortham cir, at Woodland June 12,                  |
| Thoraton cir, at ConcordJune 19,                   |
| Cedar Island cir. at Concord June 26.              |
| Waeo sta, at WaeoJuly                              |
| Mt. Calm cir. at Hubbard City July 10,             |

Axtel cir Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir Aug 21, 22
District conference at Hubbart City, July
8-11. Opening sermon by W. H. Vaughan.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Moulton cir at Waelder... 1st Sun in June Leesville cir, at Liberty... 24 Sun in June Middletown cir, at Perdido... 3d Sun in June 23 Edna cir, at Caranchua... 1st Sun in July Victoria sta... 2d Sun in July Victoria sta... 2d Sun in July Hallettsville mis, at County Line, 3d Sun in July Boxville cir, at Boxville... 4th Sun in July Yorktown cir, at ...... 1st Sun in Aug Concrete mis, at ....... 2d Sun in Aug District conference will be held at Cuero, June 24-27.

Recording stewards will please have their quarterly conference records on hand for examination.

J. T. GULLETT, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 
 Sunset cir
 June 12, 13

 Post Oak
 June 19, 20

 Archer mis
 June 25, 27

 Montague
 July 3, 4

 St. Joe
 July 10, 11
 chita Falls W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THING ROUND.

Barksdale, at Monteil

Uvalde May 22, 23

San Antonio mis, at Locke Hill June 12, 13

Cotulla June 19, 20

Pearsall, at the DeVilbiss neighborhood, June 26, 27

Devine, at Long's school house July 3, 4

San Antonio, Travis Park July 11

Pleasanton, at Newton chapel, near Benton,

July 17, 18

Sabinal, at Utopia July 23, 24

Bancera Aug 7 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—THEED ROUND.

White House cir, at White House. June 26, 27
Larissa cir, at Earl chapel. July 17, 18

Mincola cir. July 24, 25

Ty.er cir, at Center July 31, Aug 1

Malakoff cir Aug 18, 15

Edom cir Aug 18, 15

Edom cir Aug 28, 29

Canton cir Sept 4, 5

Tyler sta. Camp-meetings are expected at four of the above appointments: Malakoff, at Meredith's camp ground; Athens at Red Hill; Rdom and Lindale camp-grounds, at each a camp meeting.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Denton sta. June 5, 6
Aubrey cir June 12, 13
Rosston cir June 19, 20 Gainesville cir... Bolivar cir...... Gainesville sta... vene at Era, July I, at 10 a. m. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

anville, at Buffalo camp-ground. July 1a, 11 sekdale , at Buffalo camp-ground.

July 17, 18

July 24, 25

July 31, Aug 1

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
| Corn Hill cir, at Granger. | May 29, 3 |
| Bertram cir, at Mt Horeb. | June 12, 1 |
| Liberty Hill, at Florence. | June 28, 2 |
| Georgetown sta. | June 28, 2 |
| Round Rock cir, at Taylor. | July 4 |
| Lampesas mis. | July 4 |
| Lampesas mis. | July 10, 1 |
| Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill. | July 17, 1 |
| Burnet sta. | July 24, 2 |
| Burnet mis. | July 27, 2 |
| Burnet mis. | July 27, 2 |
| Salado cir. | Aug 1, 1 |
| Temple cir, at Temple. | Aug 7, 1 |
| Oenaville cir, at Oenaville. | Aug 14, 1 |
| The fifteenth question must be answered thi The fifteenth question must be answered this round. I hope the secretaries of church conferences will be in attendance. District conference will meet at Taylor, in the Methodist church, April 1, at 9 o'clock a. m.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THURD ROUND.

# ABILENE DISTRICT—THER ROUND. Colorado sta May 23 Big Spring sta May 33 Buffalo Gap mis June 26 Lytle Gap mis June 26 Anson mis June 27 Albany sta June 26 Bell Plain and Baird July 11 Rising Star mis July 12 Rising Star mis July 12 Rising Star mis July 13 Rising Star mis July 12 Lickens mis Aug 8 J T. L Annis, P. E.

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From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

CONSTIPATION

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jonesboro, at Weaver's chapel. 4th Sun in May Me-4 regor, at Station creek. 5th Sun in May Carlton, at Friday, June 4
Dublin, at Ist Sun in June Gatesville sta. 2d Sun in June Gatesville mis, at Gatesville 2d Sun in June Clifton, at Smith's Bend 3d Sun in June S. S. Scott, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mad sonville cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ May 29, 30
Zion cir, at Lake Grove \_\_\_\_\_ June 3, 6
Mirican and Welborn, at Milican \_\_\_\_\_ June 19, 11
Bryan sta \_\_\_\_\_\_ June 19, 20
June 19, 20

Spring Creek mis, at Dodge mis, at I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Atlanta cir, at Wayne. May 29, 30
Linden cir, at Linden June 12, 13
Coffeeyille cir, at June 19, 20 June 26, 27

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

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DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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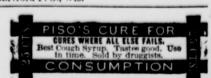
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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Grapeland, at Jones's. h. May 29, 30
Jacksonville, at Bridges chapel May 29, 30
Rusk, at Friendship June 5, 6
Paiestine cir, at Elkhart John Adams, P.E.

Besumont sta

District conference will convene at Orange.

June 8-13

Quarterly conference of Orange station, June 12, at 2 p. m. Program for discrict conference will be published soon.

K. M. SPROULE, P. E.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

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Hemphill mis, at Hemphill May 29, 30
Sexton, at McMahan's chapel June 5, 6
Linn Flat cir June 13, 10
Nacogdoches June 19, 20

Bryan sta.... Bryan cir. at Prospect.

Brownwood and Comanche May 26
Comanche cir May 25, 30
Bibb mis June 5, 6
District conference will convene at Comanche, July 8, at 9 a. m
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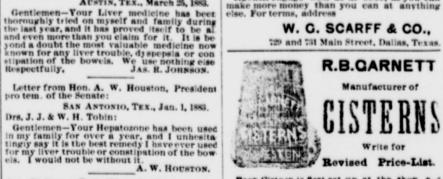
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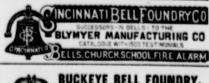
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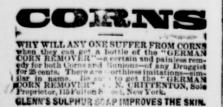
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Jesus knows who are his true followers. It is easy to be misled by bad advisers in an inquiry meeting or elsewhere. It is very easy for pastors and church officers to be mistaken as to the real condition of applicants for church membership. We cannot read the hearts of others, and some people are very blind or careless in reading their own hearts; but we cannot deceive the Master. Not a single sheep that he has ever gone Not a single sheep that he has ever gone after and brought into his fold but he is acquainted with intimately. "I know my sheep;" "My sheep hear my voice, and they follow me." In my early youth, on a farm, I was a tender of sheep, and the flock recognized me very quickly, and pushed up to get their noses into the basket of oats or of salt. Some were so tame as to eat out of my hands. Those rustic experiences always come back to

Jesus knows the voice of every one of his away. flock as well as a mother knows the voices of her children playing in the vard. "When I say my prayers," said a child to her mother, "then Christ says, 'Hark, angels, I hear a little noise.' Then the angels all keep still till I get through and say amen." The precious and profound truth which is hidden from the skeptic and the proud scoffer, had been revealed to that babe in grace. The almighty Savior does hear the faintest "noise" of the feeblest faith; but he loves to have us speak out loud and clear. Come boldly to the throne of grace, that you may obtain mercy, and may find grace to help in time of need. Jesus knows also your weakness, and the sins that most easily entrap you. Just how much of the old Adam you have to fight just what a quick temper, or unruly tongue, or morbid melancholy, or nervous excitability, or sensual appetites, any of you have to contend against, the omniscient shepherd understands perfectly.

Texas. Sister Namile's circumstances in life were very different from a great many young people. She was raised by Methodist parents of the old stamp. She was truly brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. After her conversion she did not have the battless to fight of those who are raised by thought less parents, who allow their daughters to take their first lessons in life in the theater, ball-room, and at the card table. She joined the church not to gain the victory over bad habits, but to work for the glory of God and the good of others. She leaves a husband and the good of others. She leaves a husband and the good of others. She leaves a husband and the good of others. She leaves a husband and there sisters, with many friends, to mourn their loss. God bless the family and help them to live for a retunion in the sweet byeand-bye.

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Pointer.—Jno. Pointer was born in Pulaski county, Mo., Dec. 27, 1830. He immigrated to Texas when a young man, and, after some changing from place to place, settled in Johnson county. Here on June 4, 1853, he was happily married to Miss Lydia Wood, who, with a large family, yet survives him. In October, 1859, at a camp-meeting near the Soda Springs, in Palo Pinto county, he and his wife were both genuinely converted to Godand joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a consistent member till death. After various moves through Texas and into Arkausas, he settled in Fannin county, Texas, where he has lived a useful citizen and neighbor for twelve years. During all these wanderings his church membership was never

HARKEY.—Mrs. Rachel E. Harkey was born in Yell county, Arkansas, November, 1846; was married to Rev. Jacob Harkey, a local preacher, on Oct. 15, 1879, and died in San Angelo, May 5, 1886, at the residence of her brother, J. W. Jones. Sister Harkey was a consistent and faithful member of the M. E. Church, South, a sincere and devout Christian. She was one of the meekest and most lovable Christian characters we have ever known. Her faith never wavered. Her prospects for heaven were bright. Death had no terrors for her; but peacefully and tranquilly her gentle spirit passed in triumph to the realms of perennial bliss, where loved ones can meet her to dwell forever more.

A. J. POTTEE.

rustic experiences always come back to me when I read our Lord's sweet pastoral words about himself and his blood-bought flock. If you are a true convert, my friend, you will turn a deaf ear to teachers of error, and to all tempters, satanic or human; you will be glad to take your salt and your fresh clover out of your Shepherd's hands, and let him lead you into his green pastures.

Come humbly and honestly into his flock with the deep determination to follow Christ wherever he shall guide you. He puts his name upon you, and knows everything about you. Not a bleat of distress will ever escape his quick ear; Jesus knows the voice of everyone of his flock as well as a mother knows the state of a superior of meaning the state of the superior of the same type of th

SIMPSON.—Mrs. Nannie Bell Simpson, daughter of Peter and Emma R. Turner, was born June 25, 1869, in Grayson county, Texas. She professed saving faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Curch, South, at a meeting held by the writer in the fall of 1878. She was united in marriage to David Simpson March I, 1885, She departed this life Feb. 17, 1886, at the residence of her parents, in Coleman county, Texas. Sister Nannie's circumstances in life were very different from a great many young

you have to contend against, the omniscient shepherd understands perfectly. Pray do not surrender to these because they are "matural" propensities; the very object of divine grace is to give you a better nature. If your friends and neighbors do not detect any improvement in you, then your new structure is a dimby affair—such as speculators run up in our cities to sell.

Bear in mind that if the first seal on the corner-stone is rich with heavenly comfort and cheer, the second one is fraught with solemn cautions. Let him that confesses the Lord Jesus Christ depart from unrighteousness. You cannot compromise by living for Christ on the Sabbath, and for self and the world during the week. You cannot balld haif the house on the gravel, and the other haif on the rock. I se the plumb-line of God's word every day, on every utterance and every act. If you build out of the perpendicular line of right, your character will soon "fall in." Nobody spies the cracks in the walls sooner than the sharp-eyed neighbor, who says: "I make no professions of piety, but my wall is as straight as yours." Don't be angry at his criticisms; profit by them. If your Master has his eye on you, he means that the world shall have an eye on you also. Build such a structure of goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and shall have an eye on you also. Build such a structure of goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and shall have an eye on you also. Build such a structure of goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and shall have an eye on you also. Build such a structure of goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and shall have an eye on you also. Build such a structure of goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and goddiness, stone upon stone, that all men shall lake have and goddiness.

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Rev. W. H. Crawford, Livingston, May 24: Meeting closed. Nine accessions by ritual. Ten infants baptized. A grand communion service last Sunday night. A general religious interest awakened in our town.

-Rev. W. Wootton, Kingston, May 18: The Lord is graciously reviving his work on Kingston circuit. Our meeting at Harrell's is still progressing finely, and many precious souls are being converted. The whole circuit seems to be mipe for a gracious baptism of the Spirit. To God be all the glory, both now and forever. Amen.

Rev. T. J. Thomasson, Concrete,
May 17: The second quarterly meeting
for Concrete circuit is over. We had a
very profitable meeting. The presiding
elder was with us, and preached three
good sermons. A fair attendance of official members. Finances considerably
behind. Spiritually I trust there was a behind. Spiritually, I trust, there was a great deal of good done. We had very good congregations, and one accession to the church.

-Rev. Jno. R. Allen, McKinney, May 16: Our last quarterly conference ap-pointed a committee to prepare a plan and make estimates for enlarging our church in McKinney. The committee did so, and reported to the officials a plan, and estimated the cost at \$1,300, besides which the ladies agreed to attend to. A week ago we started to raise this amount, and it is now all subscribed. We will commence building right away.

-Rev. J. Hammond, Polander Springs, Bandera county, May 18: The second quarterly meeting for Bandera mission was held on the 15th inst. Bro. Shuford was with me in place of presiding elder, and preached with power. Brethren from other parts of the circuit returned to their homes refreshed and encouraged. Believers were strengthened and sinners deeply convicted. Four received by letter, and the foundation of a good meet-

-Rev. C. F. Smith, San Augustine: Through the efficiency of our good women now occupy a newly built, conviently arranged and nicely furnished study Not the ministry simply, but the church as well, will be blessed by this work. O how necessary that a preacher be alone with his books and his Lord. A few other necessary repairs add to it in ap-pearance and otherwise. No revival thus far, but we are growing into a healthier condition-unless I mistake the signs. Four accessions. Sunday-school interest quite hopeful. Our faithful and efficient superintendent, Bro. W. F. Davis, "labors not in vain.

-Rev. A. G. Scruggs, Buenavista, May 17: Our second quarterly meeting is over. Our elder at his place, doing his work faithfully, although he was not well. He was in the Spirit of his Master. We had visiting brothers: Rev. Haston Twomey, Rev. Scott, from Grandcane, La., and Bros. Ragion and Murphy, of Center. Very good attendance of the officers. Finances better than expected. Baptized four infants and four adults. Received into the church four Sunday school scholars. Prospects growing brighter. We are expecting to see many brought to Christ ere this year closes.

-Rev. I. K. Waller, Round Mountain, May 18: On the 29th of April we began a prayer meeting in the Methodist Church a prayer meeting in the Methodisi Church
of this place; on the 2d of May, a 3
o'clock p. m., Rev. D. R. Grafton, evangelist of the Cumberland Presby erian
Church, began a revival meeting by holding a Bible reading. Our church proved
too small, so we moved to the ball. Meeting closed Sunday night, 16th, having increased in interest from the start, and resulting in thirty-two professions and sixteen additions to the Methodist and twelve to the Baptist. During the meeting Methodists and Baptists were all one in Christ. Bro. Grafton won all hearts.

-Rev. W. N. Bonner, Austin, May 17: a'tended class-meeting at the Southern M. E. Church at this place. There were near one hundred in attendance. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Wm. Shapard. A number of ladies and gen-tlemen spoke, which demonstrate that the church is in a healthy condition spiritually and that the church would return to the old rule of holding weekly classmeetings and family prayer night and morning. I heard two good sermons by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Pinson—one from the words "She hath done what she the other on the witness of the Spirit; both well discussed and should do good. The congregation is well pleased with their preacher.

-Rev. J. F. Archer, Beaumont, May 22: Our revival services closed last night—not for the lack of interest, but for want of help. We began some two weeks ago by holding cottage prayer meetings in different parts of the town. On Thursday night a week ago we marshaled all our forces and began an open fire from the church. Members of all the churches laid aside their denominational bias and united heartily in the work of saving souls. Bro. J. C. Cal-houn, of Orange, did most of the preaching and his words were quick and powerhands for saving souls. If Bro. J. T. Smith is the Sam Jones of Texas, Bro. Calboun is the Sam Small. Bro. J. A. Smith, of Liberty, has our thanks for efficient work both in the pulpit and altar.

Also Bros. Davant, of the Baptist Church, at this place, and Thos. Ward White, evangelist E. T. Presbytery. I can not say just how many conversions. can not say just how many conversions there were. Fourteen have joined the Methodist Church and some will doubtless join the other churches. To-mor-

His name is Charley Thompson. Up to date fifty-two have been added to the church since I came on the work. The young men's prayer-meeting is shaking the foundation of this peninsula. Over thirty men under thirty years of age have joined the church, and many of them pray in public and all talk in class-meeting, and the end is not yet. We have set our mark for four score this year, if the good Lord remains with us as he has from the beginning. We give him all the praise. What does "Subscriber" now think of this young, inexperienced youth, who started off at a rate he would not be able to hold? It was the Lord that did it and he shall have the praise, and not man. We call on all Christians to pray the Lord to send more laborers into the harvest to help in this great fight with wickedness in high places until the Lord shall have his own.

GRANBERRY DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Granberry district conference will convene at Breckenridge Thursday morning, July 8, at 9 o'clock.

The pastors will please see that quar

terly conference journals are on hand. E. A. Bailey, P. E. THE AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFER-

ENCE Will convene at Bastrop June 24, 1886, at 9 o'clock a.m. Rev. W. W. Pinson will preach the opening sermon June 23, at 8:30 p.m. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CONFER-

Will convene at Whitt, Parker county Texas, June 10, at 8 o'clock a. m. Conference sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. B. F. Stone. C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

DEBATE.

There will be a debate, to commence July 6. at Hico, Texas, between Rev. Jacob Ditzler, D. D., of the M. E. Church, South, and Rev. Suinney, of the Chris-

itan Church. Propositions: 1. The teachings and practice of the Campbellites are Scriptural. Suinney affirms; Ditzler denies. 2. The

ALIANCE.

DEAR BRETHREN :-- If I had only one word to say in this article, that would be amen to that chaplain's prayer. I would have you remember there is to be an election this year.

There is no use for me to argue the rottenness of the two leading political parties: the condition of the country is

By referring to II Samuel, xxiii:3:
"He that ruleth over men must be just,
ruling in the fear of God," you see what kind of men we want to fill our offices. It is true, some of our brethren are very tender-footed on the political question, but if I know our mission, we are a political body and not partisan, so let us ask the hearty co-operation of all reform organizations and march up to the polls next November in solid phalanx and put an end to these hard times.

We may not acomplish all at one elec-tion, but let us remember the old maxim, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try

Now, let me say in conclusion, should any man offer for nomination whose record is not clean, vote him down. B. L. BELLAMY.

RISING STAR, April 27.

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

The newspaper desceration of Sunday is not a new sin. The Congregationlist valuably says: "Exactly fifty years ago a return was made, by order of the house of commons, of the stamps issued for all the London newspapers which had been printed during the four successive half-years previous to that date. Of course as the law then stood forbidding under heavy penalties the issue of any journal not bearing such a government stamp, this was equivalent to an official ascertainment of the quantity and to some extent of the quality, of the newspaper circulation of London at that time. There were then four daily journals, each issuing six numbers weekly; one, which had also a weekly—making seven numbers in seven days; three which had also thrice-weekly issues—nine papers in seven days; four which so combined daily, thrice-weekly, and weekly issues as to send out eleven papers a week, and five which sent out twelve. Then there were one bi-weekly and three religious weeklies. All together these twenty-one journals in these two years—four half-years—had aggregated the weekly issue of only 296,412 copies; which would be but an aggregate of 13,853,424 for the whole twenty-one for a year—or 639,686 each for that time, which would be a weekly average of less than 13,000 apiece—dailies and all. This seems surprising when one remembers that about a quarter of a century later on one occasion—that of the death of the prince consort in 1861—the Times alone sold 91,000 copies of a single number, and that, two years after, the same journal, on the marriage of the prince of Wales in 1863, sold 110,000 copies of one special issue.

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"These figures go on to show that half a century ago there were additionally, in London, fourteen special Sunday newspapers, which to gether, for those two years, reported the purchase of stamps for 87,938 copies per week. This was an average of a trifle short of 6,282 copies each—but then one of them thus boasted an average weekly sale of 35,192 copies. That is to say, when there were but thirty-five newspapers; which at the same time were selling every week more elder was on hand, full of the Holy Ghost and power, and did some excellent preaching. The revival interest is still spreading. Received at High Island, where the conference was held, seven into the church—one of them an Indian, being the second one of that tribe it has been my pleasure to take into the church. I have never heard of any others joining.

we find no reason to doubt that, while the unprecedented growth of the daily press must have increased the relative proportion of its issues, the Sunday newspaper has still an immensely strong hold upon certain classes of the British public.

"The matter seems very simple. It just remits Christian people to their own proper duty—which is to seek, with sleepless vigilance, to guard themselves, to train their little ones, and to move the community, from the doing of every wrong thing. Be it smoking, be it drinking intoxicants, be it gambling, be it lying, be it living beyond one's means, be it cruelty to animals, be it Sabbath desecration in any other form or in this form, it is the business of every pastor, of every church member, of every Sabbath-school teacher, and pre-eminently of every parent, to see to it that he or she be first for himself or herself blameless as to the point at issue, and then diligent so to mould young minds, and all mouldable minds which can be reached, that they will entertain just views, and have an enlightened and imperative conscience upon all the points in question. We sometimes fear lest Sundayschools have done more harm than good, in that they have so tended to lighten the practical pressure of moral obligation upon the minds of parents in regard to the spiritual welfare of their children. Such parents cannot safely turn them off upon the conscience of even the best Sunday-school teacher. They are their own flesh and blood, and for them they must answer. If they themselves are what they ought to be, and do what they ought to do, they have some reasonable hope of so training their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord that they will grow up Sabbath-keepers and good people everyway; but if they dawdle half the hours when they ought to be a tchurch over a Sunday newspaper, and retail its witticisms or criticisms at the dinner-table, let them not fancy that any kind of law-work will protect their children, or any Sunday-school teacher's fidelity insure their usefulness h

Rev. Sam Jones. Rev. Sam Jones.

The following are the appointments of Rev. Sam Jones for meetings he has promised to hold during the next few months: Baltimore, Md., May 2 to 23; Indianapolis, Ind., June 6 to 20; St. Paul, Minn., June 23 to 27; Lansing, Mich., June 29 to July 2; Concord, Mass., July 5; Chautauqua, N. Y., July 7 to 11; in Missouri July 15 to 25; Loveland, O., Aug. 1 to 6; Columbus, O., Aug. 7 to —; Toledo, O., Sept. 5 to 19; Toronto, Canada, Oct. 3 to 24.

BUFFALO GAP: All small gran dead or ruined. Corn and cotton suffering. Gardens burned up. Grass fast drying up. B. A. T.

Propositions: 1. The teachings and practice of the Campbellites are Scriptural. Suinney affirms; Ditzler denies. 2. The teachings and practice of Methodism are Scriptural. Ditzler affirms; Suinney denies.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The San Antonio district conference will be held at Newton chapel, near Benton City, commencing on Thursday night, July 15. Recording stewards are requested to have their quarterly conference journals present for examination, and preachers in charge will be ready to report all the facts necessary to a proper understanding of the state of their work. The brethren of the neighborhood will be all at Newton chapel of the trains, on Thursday and Friday, to convey delegates to the place of meeting.

H. S. Thilall, P. E. CHAPFELL HILL DISTRICT CONFERE SWILL must be placed of meeting. Will meet at Chappell Hill Wednesday, June 2d, at 9 a. m. Rev. James M. Wesson will preach the opening session. We are especially anxious that there shall be a full attendance. Brethren, let no trivial excuse discharge you from your duty in the premises. Two of our church schools are at Chappeil Hill, and the examinations will be in progress, so that the brethren can see for themselves and, going thence, be prepared to represent hese institutions to the people who should patronize them.

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Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no bene-fit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to im-prove; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists.

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Leafy May rather than "leafy June" seems to hold sway. The season has been so early that Job Shuttle had about made up his mind to go into his straw hat and seersucker coat. "I say, wife, where are my summer duds?" he inquired the other morning. "They are just where I know where they are, and there they 'ill stay until I want to take care of a case of programming."

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD Round. 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

I call special attention to Ques 15 in order of business for quarterly meeting and urge the preachers in charge to see that the books called for are on hand.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Harrison cir, at Glover. June 26, 27
Centennial mis, at Mt. Pleasant. July 3, 4
Hallville cir, at Summerfield July 10, 11
District conference, at Henderson. July 14-17
Henderson cir, at Good Sprins. July 24, 25
Troupe and Overton, at Bethel. July 31. Aug 1
Kilgore cir, at Hopeweil. Aug 7, 8
DeBerry cir, at Bethel camp-meeting, Aug 12-15
Camp-meeting, at Winterfield, Hallville cir.
Aug 19-22
Church Hill cir. Aug 28, 29
Henderson sta, at Henderson. Sept 4, 5
Longview sta, at Longview. Sept 11, 12
Marshall sta, at Marshall. Sept 18, 19
District conference will convene in Herderson, July 14, at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Geo. A.
LeClere. At 3 o'clock the conference will be organized. A full attendance is very much desired. All ministers and Christian workers are cord'ally invited to be with us. The editor of the Texas Advocate has a very special invitation.
Ministers and Jaymen that will work, are

Congregationalism is making rapid strides in Florida, and there are twenty-eight churches now in the State. The Baptist Church has had a mission debt of \$125,000. To pay this nearly \$100,000 have seen raised, and the rest is promised.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States will meet at Au-gusta, Ga., in the First Presbyterian church, on Thursday, May, 20, 1886. It is often stated that of 60,000 Jews in New

York City, not one keeps a saloon. Upon in-quiry it will be found that the race is largely represented in the wholesale liquor trade.

In a heavy storm recently a man was blown off High Bridge into the Harlem River, N. Y., a distance of 120 feet, but holding tight to his umbrella, he was let down easy and felt no Chan Hon Fan, a Chinaman of Portland, Oregon, is a regulary ordained preacher of the Met odist Episcopal Church, and belongs to the Paget Sound Conference. Fancame to this country a coolie.

A county trustee of Granger county, Tenn., deposited some bags of specie in his own house and went on a journey. In the night, a burgiar was shot dead in an attempt to steal the money, who proved to be the trustee, who had hoped by stealing the money from his own house to make it appear that he had been robbed,

The combined capital of the firm of the Rothschilds is now placed by persons who pretend to know at the sum of \$1,000,000,000, one-half of it gained within the last twenty-five years, and the whole of it in scarcely more than a century. The founder of the family and its fortunes, Meyer Anselm, was a poor clerk in a Hanover banking-house.

Mr. J. H. Zeilin, of Philadelphia, some time since offered a prize of \$300 for the most correct, intelligent, and impressive reading of the Bible and prayer book, which is open to one student of any Episcopal Theological Seminary. There were four contestants last week, and the prize was awarded to E. S. Rausmanier, of the Cambridge Seminary.

He Got the Pass.

The following, which is true in every par-icular, is too good to be lost, and we embalm

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it in our columns:

When Mr. R. N. Rice, who was afterward
President of the Michigan Central Railroad,
was the General Manager of the New York
Central, he received by mail an expired pass,
across the back of which the holder had written, in red ink,

"Bless my stars! no more on the cars
As a dead-head I'll ride on the rail,
Unless Mr. Rice should take my advice
And send me a pass by the mail."

Without a moment's hesitation, Mr. Rice
turned the pass over and traced in red ink on
its face the following:

"The conductor will pass this bundle of gas
From July till the middle of Lent.
Like any other deadhead, without paying a red,
Let him ride to his heart's content."

The pass was never taken up, and is to-day
in the hands of the family of the holder, who
is now literally a dead-head.—[Drake's Traveller's Magazine.

I have been suffering for years with Dyspepsia, had a number of doctors and used a great deal of medicine, nothing would help me until I tried Popp's German Stomach Powder. Several packages cured me and I am recommending it to all who are suffering as I did. It is the best medicine I have ever tried for Dyspepsia.

MRS. MARY RINEARD.

HARRISBURG, Pa., November 11th, 1884.

I have suffered from Chronic Dyspepsia for thirty years, severe cramps of the stomach, belching up of wind, pains so severe as often to cause fainting. Used a good deal of medicine and had many doctors, but got no relief until I tried Popp's German Stomach Powder, which cured me entirely. Have been well now for five months since I used it.

JACOB F. HAUSER.
The above declaration is hereby certified.

REV. J. G. PFUHL.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 28th, 1883. SLAYTON, Murray Co., Minn., April 5, 1885.

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(Testimonial.) I have suffered ten years; had pain in the stomach, headache, flatulency, coated tongue, much belching no of wind, diarrhea 3-7 times daily, etc. Popp's German Stomach Powder has cured me entirely, and I feel like new-born. I wish others might try this powder and they will be cured too.

ADOLPH ZIEBARTH.
Certified by REV. CHR. BOETTCHER, Minnegta, Minn.

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Six years ago my stomach first became affected, and although I consulted several physicians, I got no relief; on the contrary, Dyspepsia in its worst form. Then I read of Popp's German Stomach Powder in the Baltimore Volkszeltung. I began to use this remedy, and gradually I found myself improving, now I am cured entirely. Therefore I recommend it to all persons suffering from Dyspepsia.

J. K. KOSLOWSKY.

1720 Biddle Street.

St. Louis, Mo., December 8th, 1884. Mr. Koslowsky is to my knowledge an honest and creditable gentleman, therefore I sign,
REV. L. BRANDYS, O. S. F.,
Preacher of the St. Stanislaus Church, 20th
and Dixon Sts., St. Louis, Mo. UNANSWERED LETTERS.

May 19.-T W Glass, sub. T B Lane, subs. L G Rogers, subs. W J Bludworth, sub-Alanson Brown, sub. W J Joyce, subs. W H H Biggs, sub. P B Sims, sub. C A Evans

Alanson Brown, sub. W J Joyce, subs. W H H Biggs, sub. P B Sims, sub. C A Evans, subs. W M Ballard, subs. R V Gallaway, subs. H M Haynie, sub. C G Shutt, subs. J W Horn, sub. T C Eason, subs. Lacy Boone, sub. Z Parker, sub. A J Frick, subs. W Wootton, sub. R R Nelson, sub. M D Long, subs. A H Brewer, subs.

May 20.—W L Harris, Sr. sub. Geo S Wyaft, subs. J L Murray, sub. L F Palmer, sub. Jno R Allen, sub. H K Agee, sub. J J Harris, subs. Seth Ward, sub. J Howard Trimble, subs. E S Williams, sub. C S Mc-Carver, sub.

May 21.—Jas B Hall, sub. B H Passmore, change made. I K Waller, sub. W W Plnson, subs not previously received. T C DePew, sub. J W Blackburn, will descontinue sub. W J Bludworth, sub. G H Collins, sub. Alanson Brown, sub. D D Warlick, subs. W M Shockley, sub.

May 22.—J T Simpson, sub. W B Ford, sub. F C Stephenson, sub. E B Chappell, subs. W H H Biggs, sub J F Alderson, subs. Lacy Boone, sub. S L Ball, sub. C G Shutt, subs. L M Fowler, subs. W H H Crawford, change made. B F Badgett, subs; 2 cards. Jno R Steele, subs. W E Woodard, sub. May 24.—Jno C S Baird, subs. R A Hall, subs. Geo Hinson, sub. Jas Hammond, sub. Jas Campbell, sub. A J Frick, sub. L G Rogers, subs. J J Harris, subs. M A Black, sub. J Haralson, sub. A B Trimble, subs. C C Williams, sub. S A shby, sub; sample copies sentas you direct. B A Thomasson, will discontinue. J D Crockett, sub. W T Ayers, sub. J Haralson, sub. T W Morton, sub. May 25—M S Hotchkiss, sub. C A Evans, sub. B H Passmore, subs. J M Bond, sub. A J Potter, sub. T A C Durr, sub. Seth Ward, sub. Thos Stanford, sub.

A Bequest.

Henry Todd, a colored resident of Darien, Ga., who died last week, left property valued at \$125,000. His property, after the death of his wife, who is also wealthy in her own right, is to be devoted to religious and educational purposes. After providing for the purchase of a bell and the repairs of the Baptist Church, of which he was a member, the remainder is to be distributed as follows: "Ten per cent, to the white Presbyterian Church, 5 per cent, to the white Episcopal Church, 5 per cent, to the white Methodist Church, 10 per cent, to the colored Baptist Church, 10 per cent, to the colored Baptist Church, 10 per cent, 5 per cent, to the white school in Darien, 5 per cent, to the colored school in Darien, 20 per cent, to his brother-in-law, and 25 per cent, apportioned to relatives in St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Fla."

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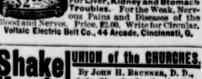
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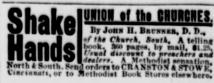
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