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Our Work-Woman's Missionary Society.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. trict conference, which convened at Lewisville in July. I was not a little zed at the annual conference last fall

to show what woman's instrumentality under God has accomplished, that you may not despise the widow's mite, nor kins, of Baltimore. This elect lady

standing as a light-house in the midst of four millions of people that give to death more than half their female children." death women, while a few Christian sisters. Appeal to the rational and the spirition this far-off land, meet to pray for ual, not to the physical or the sensual.

Lampasas, giving definite accounts of society. the meeting. The treasurer's report

scope for action. This is, perhaps, as it should be; all movement needs a bal-

1. She donates to the State the East Texas University turidings, furniture and arounds in Tyler, cost 125,600; would cest to-day \$50,000; ready for 600 students.

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4. She has churches of all leading denominations literary societies, club rooms musicallenterations. It cares, and the Federal, Sapreme, App lianc and inferior courts, with a thritay commercial city, for the instruction and training of the student.

miles long before Christ was born in Bethlehem." Now, I ask you to look into your own heart. Would you not

Feeling it my duty to do all in my power to further our good cause and interest our preachers in this work, agreed to meet our president, with such other officers of our conference society as might be able to attend, at our distinct of the feeling it my duty to do all in my which Christendom has thrown around which Christendom has thrown around power to further our good cause and interest our preachers in this work, agreed to meet our president, with such other officers of our conference society as might be able to attend, at our distinct our preachers in this work, and the laws of your Christian government. Seriptural exegesis. An illustration in point is found in this passage in point is found in this passage in point is found in this passage in just on the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just of the point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in just our point is found in this passage in

that it seemed necessary we should have a meeting ad interim. I had prewhich have a meeting ad interim. I had prewhich have a higher of the temple and holy water (?)

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Seventh—That no mysteries adon both sides. Having spent a short
which have higher of the temple and holy water (?) pared a reading for the occasion, hoping to assist in making our meeting both pleasant and profitable, which our presiding elder, Bro. Binkley, kindly invited me to read on Sunday at 3 p. m.

In ad present and the total many hoose aspirations, which says in the parent of the which can be no possible refuge from baptism, there to the plainest truths in nature. "The wind bloweth where it lister: mal regeneration—from the papal doctrine of priestly absolution on the one is sired to labor but knew not the beginning. Thanks to the noble souls who hand, or immersional conversion, as have stemmed it access not advanced to the doctrine that does not advanced that the does not advanced that the plainest truths in nature. "The wind bloweth where it lister: thou hearest the sound thereot, but canst trine of priestly absolution on the one hand, or immersional conversion, as have stemmed it agent, and that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it lister: the wind bloweth where it listers that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the whole such as the plain that the does not advanced to the plainest truths in nature. The wind bloweth where it listers that the whole such as the plain that the does not always the truth in the wind bloweth where it listers. The wind bloweth where it listers the plain that the plain that the whole such as the plain that the whole such as t invited me to read on Sunday at 3 p. m. ling. Thanks to the noble souls who large that it may be an acceptable reading for our auxiliaries I submit it the ship; it is easy salling now when the ship is the Hoping that it may be an acceptable reading for our auxiliaries I submit it to you for publication.

To many the idea of women taking upon themselves an individual responsibility in the missionary field is new, and perhaps to many repulsive. So I and perhaps to many repulsive. So I have taken considerable pains to give you the history of our organization, and to show what woman's instrumentality.

"Where is the wound that I can heal. A heart whose throbe ags I may still; Oh. Savior at Thy feet I kneel. Let me but know thy sovereign will."

Let us make our influence a power in the land. Let our sons and our husquote from Mrs. Davidson: "We bands be compelled to respect our have been indefatigable in our efforts minds and hearts, as well as appreciate to raise the amount pledged, and have the labor of our hands, and to admire the labor of our hands, and to admire been able to meet our obligations," the beauty of form and manner which Truly, God has chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty. To the eyes of the world to make unto themselves a higher standard of manhood world what would appear weaker than two or three young females sitting down called our lord's. Let the head of the in a dark corner of the earth, patiently woman see to it that it is an honored toiling from day to day, to impart toiling from day to day, to impart knowledge and sow seeds of truth in the minds and hearts of outcast heathen the minds and hearts of outcast heathen to soften, and beautify, and elevate the distribution of this passage of immersions targuments to a gods, O Israel." The exceptical method is the one to apply to John iii.5. Let the Scriptures explain themselves.

them. "This little grain of mustard seed sown there in faith has since grown to be a mighty tree—that birds trust both men and women who by reference to the marginal reading." pray for us. Then we want your influliaries and a total membership of 5850. were, of the pearly gates-but do not the gospel. He calls this birth of the In our second annual report we have let her work cease with that frail body, thesh "born of water," and it is not 22 conference societies; 468 auxiliaries; which has given all for thee. Shall we until Nicodemus refers to the physical number of members, 12,273; juvenile not have a life member in the North birth that Christ refers to water at all. societies, 10; members, 275. Treasur-to become a life member, let them adoft the flesh, it was an easy and a natregular delegate: but the condition of period of period of gentlemen has twenty dollars now new being preparatory to his journey You have doubtless read the valuable ready to give to woman's work for we- in life, so the operations of the spirit contributions of Mrs. S. S. Park, of Galveston, and Mrs. S. C. Ellis, of who will take life memberships in our the new man in Christ out on his celes-

MRS. HELEN GILLESPIE.

Corresponding Secretary.

As a tonic and nervine for debilitated women nothing surpasses Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." By druggists.

Born of Water-John iii:5-10.

The controversy on baptism has its hands on your neighbors, so of all the That which is born of the flesh is flesh, one to enter the kingdom of God within this place. Lewisville in July. I was not a little disappointed to find myself the only member of our conference society present. We were so hurriedly organized at the annual conference last fall lized at the annual conference society lized at the annual conference and that which is born of the spirit is out this spiritual regeneration as it is for one unborn. Sixth—That the operation of the spirit is out this spiritual regeneration as it is for one unborn. Sixth—That the operation of the spirit is out this spiritual regeneration as it is for one unborn. Sixth—That the operation of the

time has come in the history of the world when this tweedledaw and twee- among the Corinthian brethren. There Ninth—That the spiritual life world when this tweedledaw and tweedledaw and tweedledaw about fair women is at an end. Is but little doubt that Justin Martyr by faith in the Son of God, and not by condemn our cause without a hearing.
Dr. Olin first encouraged this enterprise in a conversation with Mrs. Wilkins, of Baltimore. This elect lady

by Carson on the side of immersionis s, and Dizzler on the side of affusionis s, and Dizzler on the side of so far, has been only superficially examined. The third is exploded by all except high-church men, such as Standon. There is nothing forced, unnature of the spirit's operation. There is nothing forced, unnature of the spirit's operation. ley and Graves, who are digging up the ural, strained or offensive in the sym-grave-clothes of the past, stuffing them bolism thus shown. The grossness of with straw, and saying, "These be thy gods, O Israel." The exegetical method is the one-to-apply-to-John iii:5. interpretation of this passage, as I have

In the discourse to Nicodemus Jesus startled him by announcing the docthe word rendered tial journey. This mode of illustration this article, a beautiful, inspired letter reader is referred to it to see how skill-

entrance into this kingdom.

prise in a conversation with Mrs. Which is a conversation with state and usefulness—be halted as succeeded in organizing a small but zealous number to work for the cause. This organization met with much opposition both from ministers and laying the many inventions of the situal of the many inventions of the age claim for her this privilege. She no longer position both from ministers and laying the many inventions of the situal of the many inventions of the situal of the town. This organization met with much opposition both from ministers and laying the many in China, made an appeal to the Baltimore society for means to establish a school in Foochow. He was a figure of specific to my sex. The sum required was \$5000, and the annual collections of the little society about \$200. Mrs. Durbin wrote them: "Let this school be to the honor of Baltimore, as a light-house in the honor of Baltimore, as a light-house in the honor of Baltimore, and will say anything as a light-house in the latter of the series of the many inventions of the intellect and the affections. The sum center town, situated on the town of the many inventions of the size and baptism a change by having escapea and the form the size and baptism as effected to in John in its, have some trained to many the class will give the miss and baptism as well give to substitute the will be the sum of the theory in the town. This is an extreme frontier town, situated on the durby as well give to the ministers and baptism as effected to in John in its, have some that the wild in a mott of timber. This is an extreme frontier town, situated on the theory is the sum of the theory is the sum of the little will be the sum of the town. This is an extreme frontier town, situated on the durby in the town of sum of the baptism is referred to in John in its, have of campled in the provide means to the sum of the latter the will be the sum of the town. The sum required was a figure of specific to in John in the laws of Campbellism as the count in the latter by the sum of the l The second is a wide field, and. Christ takes the use of cleansing water A hall storm passed over the town,

From Boy Preacher on the Rio

BRACKETTSVILLE, August 2.—Our advantageous place to fight Indians.

We kept watch at night. The vir ter was on picket dutythe first part of the night. of the air may lodge in its branches."
This is the brief history of the Baitimore society. Nashville society was
corganized in April, 1874, at McKendree
church, and the Woman's Mi-sionary
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the approbation of the general conference and the hearty support of the itincarey, three years ago, at Atlanta,
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COFFECULLE, Upshur county, July 30.—Our third quarterly conference is day we did not delay but set out early. Their third annual meeting convened in St. Louis last May, to which,
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our worthy president, Mrs. Florence
there was a good representation of the spiritual birth as a
muchly water. Satisfying our thirst,
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half hour's cient, but naturally beautiful town of track the storm had just passed over, were behind, though the stewards Zaragoza. It was settled in 1764, not to suffer, but to cool our parched thought the entire assessment would Modern improvement is a stranger here. tongues and fill our canteens with ice come up at the close of the year. We were curiosities to the inhabitants. water. Think of it, ice in the wild Lane preached three times, with power, The missionary, Bro. Cisneros, conmountains! Some of the hail stones administered the pactament to a large neted us to the lonely hall and place were as large as hen's eggs. At night congregation on Sunday, The new annual reports are now was not new. Ezekiel 16:4-9 affords an of service. We led our horses through the church and fed them. (Excuse us: far from the dwellings of men. is loved by all on shows \$27,942 collected.

Now, my sisters, we see what others have accomplished. The way is opened for us. Truly, we come in at the eleventh hour. What opportunities we have a specifically a specified with a membership of 300. We ought to have a society wherever we have a society wherever w Bro. C. to an amigo's; thanks offered, prayer offered, all hands mounted, and meeting increased in the retreat continued. In the evening time until Thursday a this article, a beautiful, inspired letter from our missionary, Miss Annie Williams, of Georgetown. I am sure we are out of our sphere, and women have been the first to frown upon any movement which offers to her sex a wider scape for action. This is, perhaps, as state for action. This is, perhaps, as noches and Pasa buenos noches "over, After being snugly domiciled in a jacal, work.-W. H. Stephenson, But why, it is asked, did Christ refer to the physical birth as essential to an entrance into the kingdom of God? The question is easily answered. Without this physical birth there could be seen that the last day of April; stored our beds in the corner, then went out and the beds in the corner of the bends shaded when beds in the last doubted to be about the bends shaded when beds in the last doubted to be about the bends and the about the about the bends and the about the about the bends and the about the bends and the about th Lo being; and, if no being, then en-trance into the kingdom of God is iming water near the door. After which old did unto the martyr Stephen for baptized, 25; infants baptized, 71. as he handsome residences, with one from the first to the kingdom of God is impossible. Christ took advantage to large control of the church of the sidence and the first took advantage to large control of the church of the spiritual state of the church of the spiritual mentions to us the gratifying information to us the gratifying information that St. Jacobs Oil relieved him of a very severe attack of Sciatic Rheumatism, and is an excellent thing.

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man's moral nature was essential to his countenances starving for the bread of else could we expect a dumb idol to entrance into this kingdom.

Third—That the direct agency of the their fashion; watering their gardens nothing worth which does not elevate a be afraid to trust it but for the restraint which Christendom has thrown around Scriptural exegesis. An illustration from above.

The birth was with plates. The place could be made people to a high degree of intellectuality. Why been shut out and their pockets drained to purchase that salvation which Jesus

offers to all without money and without price. Methinks the golden days of Papa and Santa Nina are fast drawing to a close. The light of the world, Jesus, is beginning to shine into the land of the oppressed through the means of missionaries. When Christ reigns the golden day of this land of shadows and while here we returned to our church. At 11 o'clock Bro. S. preached Christ the only Savior, and not Santa Maria. gloom will have dawned. It will not be revolution, but peace and good will to man. Our beloved elder, A. H. S. Good attention was given. At the night services the house was crowded. has lately sent two missionaries to cry to this people: "Behold, the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the Text: Christ a Savior. One infant was baptized by Bro. A deLeon after services. Attention was good. I think world." God grant that the time may much good will come of this night's speedily come when Christ enthroned on Zion's brow shall rend away the service. Monday all hands mounted and set out westward to Remolino, vail that hides this nation now .- S. G. thirty miles distant. Passed over some fine farming and grazing country. Arrived at our destination at sunset. Suffering Women. Services were held at night. The con-There is but very small proportion of gregation was small on account of Inthe women of this nation that do not dian disturbances. Three men were reported missing. Next morning a squad of men, Bro. S. accon panying, suffer from some of the diseases for which Kidney-Wort is specific. When the bowels have become costive, headwent out and found one man killed in ache torments, kidneys out of fix, or his field three miles from town, and piles distress, take a package and its

wonderful tonic and renovating power will cure you and give new life .-REV. J. G. PUTMAN, secretary of the Weatherford district conference, sends the following for publication in the ADVOCATE by request of the conference : Extract from Report of Committee on Educa-We wish to call your attention to the relation of the free schools of the state of Texas to the religious schools within the state, according to a decision made by the board of education of the State: tion have decided that no free school

used in any school where the Bible is read, prayer offered, or any other religious service is held; and drawn from the Scriptures themselves, and—
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What kind of water spiritures are drawn from the Scriptures themselves, and—
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What kind of water spiritures day we went to store of good size, the doctor, he uses the terms "symbolical bear settled in 1836. The law, if it is a law, or the doctor, he uses the terms "symbolical water." Now, this is true; but Catholic bell bears date of 1761. The law, is prejudicial to the interests of Catholic bell bears date of 1761. Tawn from early church history.

The first method has been exhausted by Carson on the side of immersion
the symbolism can only be found in large ditch of water near town was taken out in 1792. We were kindly entertained by the Indian doctor, perity, social interest, to her morals

> le ingrou ch damage to fruit and crops.
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> Our Catholie brethren said it was a conjuracion' (curse) sent upon them conjuracion" (curse) sent upon them y the priest because we Protestants were in town. A few days spent here we journled on in a southwest direction, if it is not a law, merits the censure of Twelve miles distant we passed this district conference and all the he old town of San Juan; fifteen miles

money within the state of Texas can be

further on we passed Peyotes de Santa Nina and Rosaliz. We traveled until friends of civilization and religion en o'clock at night and camped in an throughout the state. 2. That said law-makers, or which

members it represents, and all the

TYLER, August 13.—We have just closed our fortest meeting colored our fortest proposed our fourth protracted meeting on Lariss circuit. The clurch is consistent to the contract of the meeting of the closes of the

[Written for the Advocate.

The Old Jewish Story. BY ANNIE NORLAND.

the liter ture of the ancient Hebrews day," syord:

Babylonish captivity the battle-ground of the Syrian and Egyptian kings, beeause each monarch wanted to rule over the conquered land. The Syrians (Thos. O. Summers, in Advocate of Missions.)

of his great unseen God. profound attention, and, becoming interested, cried out: "Thy God is great and mighty. I honor him; but see he has allowed his own become allowed his own John commends Gaius, without say-

silently offered prayer. With increasing terror, he heard the haughty and The hospitality of Gaius was an exent on the morrow at the dining hour.
Thousands of busy hands went to work
to execute the king's command. The
land was selected, cleared off, leveled
and "the strangers." This is probably and covered with magnificent rugs, embroidered in silver and gold. Tables of solid gold were brought forth and covered with dishes of the same predered in R. V. "them that are brethren throne of the king was placed at a short liness, or as missionaries."

As the Corinthian Gaius was Paul's

ing to expect a visit from Israel's God. inates, Rom, xii:8.

All are silent on the sea-shore, save the It is fair to infer waves that lash upon the sandy beach. The great multitude, which had collected to witness the novel scene, stand liberally furnished by Gaius.

prepared! Was ever such splendor the Church—st displayed for mortal prince? Never! ministers and n This is fit for a God alone! I offer it sake of Christ. to him. Look! there at the edge of the palm-grove, stand my musicians. At a signal from me the music begins,

wait, and gaze in lingering suspense: work, the monarch keeps his eyes fixed upon But carried them, with all their costly ves- to the truth."

priest:" What n

There are many things these days that bring this beautiful and thrilling story forcibly to mind. A few years ago the "Thompson & Tyndail Prayer Test" jeeringly invited the Christian and his God just as the Syrian king in the Jewish story. That coarse jester, that ranting, chronic demangague, who is so learned (?), so versed in Greek and Hebrew and Sanscrit, that he can take I-sue with the whole learned world and deliver a lecture on the "Disrepect and Impudence of Jesus Christ toward His Mother" that he can take I-sue will look into the blue eyes of her babe and think that she is raising a victim for hellish flames to torture. Ah! what does he know of the hu man heart who makes such an assertion as that. The pure, deep fountion of mother-love, pure as the love of an antiget, to be suggestive of such at the contact of the resistance of the companies and the public of the commission the same sentence. The Texas legislature, withholding from the people the right of voting on a question of vital importance, which they requested should be put before them; the state board of education in their recent action in regard to the Bible and the free

thristian

Advorate. shools, and the great hue and cry against the Sunday law, all stand in the autitude of the Syrian king mockingly an example.

Shools, and the great hue and cry other swho were influenced by so noble great zeal and effectiveness. We closed attitude of the Syrian king mockingly an example. inviting, daring, and testing the power of the Great Invisible God. church is the praying priest. God grant that her prayers may be more fervent and prevail on high.

When the storm comes, to her-Among the many beautiful and in-structive things which we gather from destruction that wasteth at noonthe plague, the fire, or ne nicrature of the ancient Hebrews day, the plague, the fire, or the zone surpasses the subjoined:

Palestine was for many years after the return of its inhabitants from Debries inhabitants from July 20, 1881.

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at length became victorious, and unmercifully taxed the unfortunate Jews, even making them pay a heavy tribute for worshiping their own invisible God.

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New Testament; but whether there on a visit to Palestine he sent for one of the high priests and asked him to tell him about the power and attributes question which we are not called to f his great unseen God.

The high priest very reverently repRom. xvi:23; I Cor. i:14; III John 1. resented the almighty power, and loving beneficence of the king of kings.

The Gaius of Rom. xvi :23 seems to be the Gaius of I Cor. i:14, and his character agrees with that of John's Gaius.

chosen people to be conquered by me. ing who he was, or where and when he That proves that my power is not to be despised. I, too, deserve to be honored. Now I will prepare a grand feast for your God, just to show him how much I think of him. Nobody dares to decline my invitations. See therefore that your God makes no excep-tion."

The frightened priest tremblingly for their people, that their souls may be The frightened priest tremblingly opened his lips to reply, but the monarch stopped him. "I charge you, O priest," he cried, "see that thy God presents himself at my feast. Many of your people have fallen by my hand, but the rest I have permitted to live and graciously allowed to serve their God. Pray to him then not to despise my indignation; for if he excite my indignation I will destroy the temple and all on I will destroy the temple and all was converted by John, he was not the Corinthian Gaius, who was baptized by The high priest, not daring to again Paul. John well alludes first to his tempt to reply to the arrogant king cound Christian and Corinthian Gaius, who was baptized by Salar a quarter of a century before. The writer, therefore, may well call himstempt to reply to the arrogant king cound Christian and Corinthian Gaius, who was baptized by Salar a quarter of a century before. The writer, therefore, may well call himstempt to reply to the arrogant king. tion I will destroy the temple and all was converted by John, he was not the that remain of your people."

Corinthian Gaius, who was baptized by attempt to reply to the arrogant king, sound Christian character, as this is the devoutly raised his eyes to heaven and basis of all that was good in him, or

mighty sovereign give orders for a feast to be served on the sea-shore, not far it: "Beloved, thou doest a faithful from the palm and myrtle grove. The work in whatsoever thou doest for the poor priest was then ordered to be pres- brethren and for the strangers, which

cious metal; and all the costly and beautiful table appurtenances from the king's household were brought to decorate these tables by the sea. Superb vases of silver and gold and marble close to the same precious metal; and strangers withal"—"It is better to suppose with Esthius that the apostle is mentioning two things—namely, the beneficence of Gaius toward poor Christians of his own city and nation, were filled with lovely flowers which and also to Christians who were strangave to all the surrounding air a de-licious fragrance. All kinds of fruits. And what is subjoined in the next verse were placed in the glistening vessels, and luscious bunches of grapes hung in festoons from them. The splendid who had been brought thither by bus-

the richness of the tables, all inlaid host, and the host of "the whole with gold and studded with precious church"—so great was his hospitality stones of great value. church"—so great was his hospitality —thus was it with John's Gaius. He At the appointed hour, the throne seemed to have had a considerably supwas occupied by the royal owner, who surveyed, with pride and complacency, his grand display. The high priest was ordered to stand at the foot of the golden throne. Silently he uplifts his magnificence and sumptuousness of the liberal men are the proper persons to repast, nor the waiting king, presumput into such an office—as Paul inti-

It is fair to infer that whatever was needed for what we now call the home-

in awe and expectancy. They gaze first at the table, then at the king and lastly at the praying old man.

Syria's king at length breaks the silence. He cries out: "The meal is being (like him of Corinth) the host of the Church-supplying the wants of ministers and needy members for the

Gaius is specially commended for his missionary zeal.

"The strangers" may have been travand with it the feast. Now, pray to thy God to appear and save thy temple and the rest of thy people! Pray! No God need be ashamed to sit at such a table! Pray, priest, pray!" signal is given, the trumpets and | Christians to open their bouses for the timbrels rend the air with their clarion tones, the music chimes in; the people, needy brethren. Gaius would, of almost holding their breath, stand and course, be forward in so charitable a

But the language of the Epistle imthe priest, and he now, kneeling with hands solemnly upraised, prays fervently to the God of his people. No one heard what he said. The sun's rays streamed around him, and the wind gently uplifted his silvery locks. Soon the wind blew stronger, the sun became shadowed by a cloud, dust and sand filled the air, and one sudden and tremendous gust blew over the tables, we therefore ought to receive such, that we might be fellow-helpers

seis and ornaments which the presumptuous king had set up, into the sea. Soon the angry waves had engulfed treer, yes i,e of the royal feast and dashed over a broad, clear sandy beach. It is reasonably inferred that the strangers were missionaries. They preached the gospel among the Gentiles, and, like Paul and Barnabas, neither received nor saked any makerial and promptly erected another residence. The father was out West at the time of the accident. May the Lord comfort the bereaved parents for the loss of their child.—Thos. Wilson. dashed over a broad, clear sandy beach. neither received nor asked any support Trembling and fearful, the ex- from them, so as to preclude the charge cited king now cries out to the of sinister or selfish motives. Indeed, priest:" What means this? Exman arose and converted heathen would "support the seat. An election was held last Tues-

Make room for the Almighty God, the King of kings!"

The king cried out: "Let Him come power of the servant be so great, what must that of the Master be?"

There are many things these days that king this heautiful and theiling the heautiful and the heautiful and theiling the heautiful and theiling the heautiful and theiling the heautiful and the heautiful and theiling the heautiful and theiling the heautiful and theiling the heautiful and theiling the heautiful and the heauti

unchristian works and words. The church officer may overlook per- POTT. sonal insults and injuries; but when they affect the interest of the church and the propagation of Christianity, he must not let such pass with impunity. If a member of the church, or a minis-

converted, he will do it without con-sulting you," as the elder Ryland ex-

100-so that it is the final document of inspiration. It really closes the sacred canon—the Revelation dating probably was, of course, so recognized. He was the only survivor of the Apostolic College. How would the Elect Lady prize the sweet morceau he sent to her, in his Second Epistle! How would Gaius prize this precious token of apostolic affection and zeal! How many would sclicit the favor of copying these "last records"—especially as shortly after the venerable writer "fell on sleep!" How glad are we that this letter has all his life engaged, and in which he and his associates were aided by "Gaius

the beloved!" We are indebted to this record for acters-"Gaius," in the Sixth Stage of the Second Part of the Pilgrim's Pro-gress. The old Dreamer first refers us for the picture.

byterians, nine miles from town, closed accessions, and the Christians to some gether was very pleasant. Bros. Kahle, terfit, were present and did good work. Bro. B. E. Bowmer, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church.—J. S.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco county, hot, thermometer ranging from 95 to 105. No rain to do any good since May, though rain has fallen in localities not for all the sales of the woman was kept secret by the Pope, who ordered that she be allowed to depart in peace. ties not far off. This weather is pretty tight on large men like we have in the mountains. But then there is some satisfaction in being a big preacher. My mountain charge is in very good condition .- M. A. BLACK.

GONZALES, Gonzales county, July 28. that, owing to my deep affliction, it is y the help of crutch; can't drive my

fusion, a child about nine months old erept away; and, although prompt and diligent search was made, could not be found until it was so badly burned that it died in a few minutes. The sympathy of the friends assumed a substantial form, contributing 5000 feet of lum-ber and enough shingles to cover the building. Friends hauled the building material and promptly erected another

.-Cisco is a rival town to this, in the plain." The old man arose and and econverted heathen would "support the mission," or that the neophytes adday for the purpose of determining the mitted to the Church would have the ability so to do.

Our mission boards suggest the pro-

to hear John intimate that at his next house as the capitol city demands. We apostolical visit to that church he would hold Diotrephes to a reckoning for his came to our assistance. They money will be returned to them .- H. V. PHIL-

EAGLE LAKE, Colorado county, Au-There were only four additions to the three thre They came to us in good working trim amount of the and cid some splendid preaching.

Took up collection for the widows and orphans on Sunday and raised thirteen dollars.—H. B. STOCKING.

This charming little Epistle to Gaius yields us another pleasing suggestion. It appears to have been written after John's Gospel—after his First and Second Epistles, between A. D. 90 and little properties of the sales of public lands are devoted to school nurroess. mentable state of decay and disorganization. A state university will be erected next year, which will start with an endowment of \$2,000,000. But there be a temptation to the cupidity of corpupt men, who may waste and squander and that much is paid by the Episcopalians. Southern Methodists come next, we can point to it as an encouragement in the great work, in which John was superintendent or board of education. who can expend this fund or its incom honestly and efficiently.

According to a London paper, about one of Bunyan's most interesting char- six or seven weeks ago a poorly dressed the Gaius of Rom. xvi:23, but we her persistency and repeated remarks find at the close that John's Gaius sat that she had highly important communications to make, one of the Monsig-Lampasas, Lampasas county, August 1.—Our union camp-meeting, held by Methodists and Cumberland Presults of the solution of the discovered that her shabby habiliments last night. Seven conversions, eleven were far from being in keeping with her intelligence and manners. extent revived. Our association to- begged to be confessed by his holiness. gether was very pleasant. Bros. Kahle, of Lampasas, and McDonald, of Senthal Control of the Pope has remained a secret in all but one point. The woman prophesied to the Pope the exact day of his death and that of his brother, Cardinal Pecci. No one learned more than this from the Pope as to the details of this singular interview. The very name of the woman was kept secret by

The Revised Version is likely to make slow progress in England, according to the London correspondent or the Nation. Scholars are divided in their judgment, and the general public manifest a teeling, not so much of displeasure as of discomfort. The English are a slow-moving people, more jealous of —I wish to say to the brethren who have requested me to help them in their camp and protracted meetings give up easily the phrases and even cathat, owing to my deep affliction, it is dences and inflections which have been impossible to do so. I can walk only hallowed to them by association. There is little likelihood, therefore, that the buggy, or stand up to preach. We are suffering greatly for rain.—A. A. KIL- England. None of the non-conformist bodies have adopted it for public wor COLTHARP, Mount Vernon Mission whether a clergyman of the Established July 29.—A fire broke out in the dwell ing of Wm. Connor, jr., on the night of the twenty-first instant, which consumed buildings and other property to the amount of \$1000. Amid the consultation by the crown or by parliament. This, at least, will not be given; it is not even talked of as possible. It not even talked of as possible. It would, however, be a great mistake to suppose the work a failure and barren of results. It has sold largely and been widely read and studied. "It is, so to widely read and studied. speak, like a critical edition of the New Testament, prepared by an unprecedentedly capable set of editors, to use and apply which is of itself no small education in critical methods." This, probably, will be its actual ground of acceptance and use wherever the English tongue is spoken.

THE TRUE RELATION OF STATES TO RAILROADS.-The New York legisla-Eastland, Eastland county, August ture has refused to create a railroad commission. The English parliament is considering not whether a railroad ready done so much good shall have a is still inquiring into this subject and taking the testimony of railroad men and railroad patrons. All sides have a full and fair hearing. At present it looks as if the committee could not fail

others who were influenced by so noble an example.

But as now, so it was then—there were many adversaries. There was a noted "anti-missionary"—some think the library and the solution of the meeting—had broken down. May God continue to bless this good people.

—T. F. Dimmitt.

But there were made to British lines. But these continue the meeting—had broken down. May God continue to bless this good people.

—T. F. Dimmitt. "anti-missionary"—some think the bishop, or pastor of the church to which he belonged—Diotrephes by name. The apostle says, "Diotrephes, who loveth to have the pre-eminence among them, receive the us not." It seems that he not only prated against the apostle "with malicious words," but refused to receive the brethren, and forbade those who would and east them out of the on. One or two subscribed and others who would, and cast them out of the church. What a dog in the manger was that Diotrephes! It is refreshing there was not enough to build such a place in the relations between all these corporations and their lawful masters.

ACCORDING to the most recent official statements the condition of the Russian state debt at the beginning of 1880 was as follows: The consolidated debt engust 4.—Our camp-meeting at Snake creek closed last Tuesday night. The meeting was anything but a failure. There were only four additions to the church but then meant for the guiden, 120,660,000 silver rubles, and 1.358,320,000 paper

The sacramental host has as ing orders: it is commanded to go into all the world, to every creature under heaven—to conquer all for Christ—and Diotrophes had better get out of the way, or he will be trodden down by the state of Texas bids fair to become in time the most enlightened and educated state in the South. Not only is it attracting an unusually good class of important the use of such metaphors may be allowed.

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South of the arm.

The cleveland Leader says: The better for the community such vendors of alcoholic drinks by direct taxation than to support themselves by making a large portion of the people poor and miserable, if not criminals, by the sale of their liquors.—

Judge Bulcom, in charging a jury.

Not long since a notable meeting was held in Tokio, Japan, in the interest of which some 3500 per

tution the proceeds of the sales of public lands are devoted to school purposes exclusively. It has car to come and the control of the contro exclusively. It has yet 40,000,000 acres unsold, which should produce not less than \$1,000,000, a sum equal to the school funds in all the other states combined, and the interest upon which will give Texas as fine a school system. will give Texas as fine a school system | Forest, of the American board; the as Massachusetts. Nearly \$2,000,000 Rev. Mr. Warner, of the English has already accumulated in the treasury. Church Missionary Society—and fifteen Japanese speakers addressed the meeting, which occupied the afternoon and evening. It is said that two hundred pagan priests were in attandance. The highest missionary salary paid

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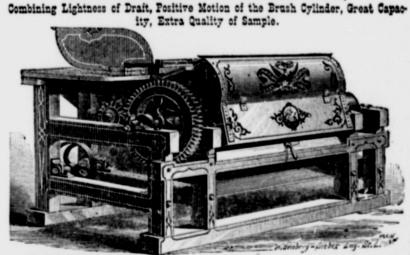
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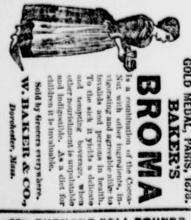
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I sa'd to my four-year-old,
"I say, what sha'l be done to the bad, bad gir
Who will not do as she's told?
Too well you have had your own wee way
While little you k ve to mind;
But mamma knows what's best for you
And isn't she always kind?"

So I told her of Casabianca,
And the fearful burning ship;
"Do you think," said I. "such a child as that
His mother would have to whip?"
And my heart went out with the story sad
Of this Loy so noble and brave,
Who would not dare to disobey
Even his life to save.

would tell the truth, and nothing but the truth. Do you know what would happen to you should you tell a lie?"
"I'd git 'rested," said the boy.
"Johnnie," said the judge, leaning over his desk, "do you know anything

about God, that great being who made the world and all that are in it?" Johnnie shook his head. " Did you never go to church?"

"Yes, two or three times." "Were you never told that it wa-wrong to tell lies?"

"Yes; and to steal and to swear," said Johnnie. " Did you ever go to school?"

A shake of the head. "Can you read?" Another shake.

"Do you know that if you were to ell a lie God would punish you?"
There was a look of incredulity in his face. He had had so large an ex-perience in lying without any punishnent that he knew of that he evidently took no stock in the idea.

"This is a strange case," said the state's attorney; "a boy of that age in this city of churches and schools, who never heard of God; never went to school, and can not read. This boy is ertain to be back here in court again as a candidate for the penitentiary, or will end his life at the end of a rope."

Later in the case the father of the

trol him; that he would run away from home for days and weeks at a time, consorting with other boys like himself, dummy over." and having their rendezvous in recesses under sidewalks, where they slept, atc.

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and express trains and fast daily freight lines ling into a store and carrying away Chicago. Pullman's palace sleeping cars each of correction, while being shown over way, daily, without change, between St. Louis | the institution by the department war-

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The Alabama State Temperance Con vention, recently in session at Montgomery, marked out plans for future action, and the temperance question will largely enter into the election of the next legislature, as strong prohibition measures will be brought before

couraging results.

A Passport to Paradisc.

A wealthy borah died recently, not altogether in sanctity, for he lead a dis solute life, and had incurred the displeasure of the priests of his caste. His family, and especially the ladies of would be a difficult of several problem. The properties of the country and the several problem. The properties of the country and the several policy of the properties of the country and the several policy of the properties of the country and the several policy of the properties of the country and the several policy of the properties of the country and the several policy of the properties of the country and the several policy of the properties of the properti

A Double-Barreled Joke.

(From the San Francisco Post.) The other evening the boys were put'ing up an elaborate practical joke on somebody, and they asked old Capt.

"No, gentlemen," said that estimable

maybe '71. I was living in Davenport, Iowa, and a man came 'round there depend upon a market already glutted, giving balloon ascensions. One day it with little or nothing of our own to sell. was advertised that the mayor of the town was going up with him. Now, the must be against us in more ways than mayor was a big, fat man, who always ing off a joke on the people. I got acheavy like a man. The day of the ascension there were over 30,000 people on the ground, and the excitement was very great, as there was a light wind blowing at the time. After the balloon got up about a mile, and maybe that by testified that he was anable to con-blowing at the time. After the balloon home consumption; the remainder was

and concocted plans for mischief and just where I lost my grip. While the crime.

While the which, according to Gen. Le Due, will bow slowly or quickly as directed, walk around the room on her hind legs The occurrences narrated above did with horror, I just laid down on the leaving a very insignificant amount only, dance, turn somersaults, go above our own needs. not take place in some out-of-the-way ground, rolled over and laughed until I above our own needs.

missionaries, but in the criminal court taken a tumble, too," suggested the au-

Lord, and the Johnnie Bonner of this the remains, and I rushed home to get ase is but the representative in charactury fishing tackle, for it struck me that

ways than themselves, and are thus American delegation to the internationrapidly initiated into all the mysteries al monetary conference, has made a of criminal practices. Any intelligent careful study of the statistics of gold policeman of the city will bear testi- and silver production, the total supply nony to the truth of this statement. In the world, and the proportions in They are a standing menace and danger use as money and for other purposes, the very business man and property and his conclusions differ somewhat larly at night, and if allowed to convergence owner, and to every interest of society. In a recent article upon the care of the mint, Mr. Burchard. Mr. Horton "Dr. Swayne's All-Healing Oin:neglected and dependent children, not yet become criminal, urging more active the world at \$5,500,000,000, of which for tetter, itch, salt rheum, scald hear, ty has no right to permit, and it is in which \$3,200,000,000 is in use as cures where all else fails. Price, fifty duty bound to protect itself from every- money. According to this estimate, proper parental care as to make it certain that they will develop into the legal tender and \$422,252,541 limited prominent druggists. Thompson, criminal and dangerous classes could legal tender and \$422,252,541 limited such conditions and being placed in of gold money about \$800,000,000 less, homes in the country, as has been done and of silver money about \$700,000,000 to some extent for the last twenty-five less than Mr. Horton does. Both agree, however, in estimating the amount of years, and with the best and most en-

A NOTABLE LOVE FEAST.

The greatest Methodist love feast ever His family, and especially the ladies of his household, were, therefore, all the more anxious for his welfare; and, according to borah customs, the widow went to the mullah to obtain the usual about thirty delegates to the Methodist love feast ever held in this city was that which took place in the old John Street church last evening. It was participated in by about thirty delegates to the Methodist love feast ever held in this city was that which took place in the old John Street church last evening. It was participated in by It will not matter then. cording to borah customs, the widow evening. It was participated in by went to the mullah to obtain the usual went to the mulian to obtain the usual about thirty delegates to the Methodis. Ecumenical conference to be held in London, who are to sail in the steamer archangel in heaven. The mullah, however, was stern and not easy of access:

City of Berlin at one o'clock to-day. The moultand the muliah however, was stern and not easy of access:

The Methodis What will it matter, the flood of tears, that watered our path below? From our eyes shall be wiped away all tears, and the muliah however, was stern and not easy of access:

The Methodis How will it matter, the flood of tears, the flood ever, was stern and not easy of access; and when an interview was finally granted, he told the widow that, owing and include some of the ablest preachto the wickedness of the departed, it would be a difficult and certainly a The Rey, Dr. Buckley, editor of the

their common country.

The Wheat Crop. Brooklyn Eagle.

So much of our prosperity, in view Skiddy, who had just happened in, to of the anomalous position we occupy take a hand. "No, gentlemen," said that estimable old citizen decisively; "you don't catch me taking part in any practical jokes. I went out of that business for good over ten years ago."
"How was that?" asked the group."
"Well, it was in the winter of '70, maybe '71. I was living in Davenport. ent prosperity of this country, for if we one. Europe, this year, is beginning to blowing at the time. After the balloon got up about a mile, and maybe that far south of the town, they drop; ed the dummy over."

"Big sensation then, eh?"

"Well, I should say so. But that's lilinois, Ol.io, Iowa and Michigan.

conditions of genomes, neglect, and a sylicious and criminal associations as to reduce their final designation the pening of the box, accomplishing the streng probability, but an almost absolute entrange of the box, accomplishing the current of the control of the short of the box, accomplishing the current of the short of the box, accomplishing the current of the short of the box, accomplishing the current of the short of the box, accomplishing the current of the short of the box, accomplishing the current of the short of the box, accomplishing the current of the short o

spiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particucents; three boxes for \$1 25. Sent by prominent druggists. tender. He makes the whole amount George & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents.

THE Brenham Banner says that The great difference in the results reached by these gentlemen, amounting to \$1,500,000,000 in both metals together, should lead us to accept estimates of this kind with caution.

The annual meeting of the American Board of Missions will be held in St. Louis, October 18 to 21.

Or cotton worms since the recent rains:

"Some farmers declare that it will require four acres to the bale of cotton: while others place the estimate at two acres to the bale. The truth of the matter is that no one can, at this time, approximate the yield. The corn crop is very short, but it is generally believed that enough has been raised for home consumption."

MANY people fly to the country at this season because the sanitary condition of the city is thought to be non-dition of several farmers apport the appearance

WHAT WILL IT MATTER #

Meeting of Delegates to the menical Conference.

[N. Y. Sun, August 6.] What does it matter, the grief, the pain, That chequer our life below? In our life above we will more than gain To the to sing to and fro.

It will not matter then.

What will it matter when the summons come To cross to the other shore. If poverty stricken our lot?—the welcome home Will only be more sure,

clerk.

Johnnie stretched up his arm to its
full length, even tiptoeing to raise it a
little higher. The outh was administered in the usual form and manner,
and Johnnie was directed to take the
seat for the witnesses, facing the judge
and jury.

"Do you know," inquired the state's
attorney, "what that meant which the
clerk said when you was sworn?"

The boy shook his head.

"It meant that you swore that you
would tell the truth, and nothing but
would tell the truth, and nothing but
the truth. Do you know what would
beaven to you should you tell a life?"

In a duly presented his credentials to
the archangel Gabriel, instead of allowand all the time.

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Holt, of Ohio,
editor of the Religious Telescope, and
the Rev. Dr. Houtley, president of the
Lawrence University of Wisconsin,
followed, making enthusiastic addresses, and ealling for prayers for the
success of the conference. Dr. Meyer,
of Georgia, thought the attempted assassination of the president, his long
period of suffering, and the anxious
suspense of the public had done a great
deal toward uniting the people of the
whole land in sympathy and love for
their common country. was most twenty-five year ole when de was born.'

> A decrepit old man from Mentreal reached Troy, New York, a day or two since in search of his son, and to one of the town officers made statement under oath to the effect that his name is Jusand went to Canada when a year and a half old; at the age of sixteen married his first wife, and since her death has married seven other wives; his last wife now living in Montreal; he is ninety-nine years of age, and has been the father of forty-four children, over thirty of whom are now living.
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> The first road in England lighted up by lamps is that which runs patallel with Hyde park. William III. lived at Kensington, then a pretty vill-lived at Kensington, then a pretty villtine Pasco; that he was born in France,

wore a light suit of clothes and a white harvest a very large crop—considerable. This put me in the notion of working off a joke on the people. I got action of the people quainted with the acreonant, and he agreed to assist me in the scheme. We then got an old suit of white clothes pondingly unfavorable seasons have relay between the kingly residence and

"Well, I should say so. But that's Illinois, Olio, Iowa and Michigan, stand up at the word of command, ground, rolled over and laughed until I was just sick."

"Should think the crowd would have taken a tumble, too," suggested the audience.

"But just wait. Of course the crowd made a break out of fown to scrape up the remains, and I rushed home to get my fishing tackle, for it struck me that the most healthy thing I could do. Canada commenced their operations the first of April, 1868. In the three on her hiad feet and with her foremonths remaining of that fiscal year paws catch bits of bread or meat thrown to her like a base-ball player. Her kitten, a year old, will turn somer-lady base a hen lady has a hen lady base a her lady country. ter of a class whose number is legion the most healthy thing I could do lished, in which 3247 deposits, amount- Her kitten, a year old, will turn someran this city, growing up under such conditions of ignorance, neglect, and vicious and criminal associations as to 18857 were withdrawn, leaving the balance on the first of July, 1868, due depositors, \$204,688. In the following year the number of postoffice savings banks in the Dominion had increased to see if she has scratched out any-

animal has ever crossed, and that barrier is—language. By no effort of understanding, by no stretch of imagina
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A BAD SIGN.

We heard a preacher not long ago deliver a telling sermon on the "Signs of the times." He said he would notice first the bad signs at d secondly the good signs. Under his first division he referred to one sign, which impressed us as being not only bad, but wide-spread and growing. It was the laxity of view with which so many members of the church regard Christian obligation.

When a man stands at God's altar and assumes the vows of discipleship as prescribed in the discipline, it ought to be a guarantee to the world that that man will die before he will intentionthese vows ought to be better security than paper collaterals that honesty shall characterize all his dealings with ality? Why, these yows have been so frequently violated that it has come to pass not only that they mean nothing before the world, but that they create a of revelation. prejudice against the man's honesty. from home and among proverb: "Physician, heal thyself."

strangers. Why? Because they have science did not condemn him for it. this indifference to an unconverted What would the world think of such a ministry? man? It would think precisely what it ALIEN IMMERSION-CLOSE COMthinks of the dancing Christians: that he is self-perjured, a hypocrite, a man whose soul is false. This is rather a

tion. Times of great infidelity are usu- Broadus and others." ally times of great coldness in the ciples which make great destinies.

this class of Christians.

AN UNCONVERTED MINISTRY.

atic as to stand in no need of demon- such acts as baptism." stration. This harmony appears essary to success in the gospel ministry.

grows less

Wesleyan theology. And yet we find of the world." offers of tree grace, who know nothing of excommunication: of the practical workings of the laws of grace in their own hearts, and who confess their ignorance of the Spirit's re- the plain teachings of inspiration." generating power. That this should ever be is strange and sad; yet that it question of Elder G.'s authority thus

is so is indubitably true. ties should, in the name of Jehovah, faith and practice may be ascertained? subscribe to doctrines and obligate himin his opinions as to their truth or reasally do wrong. In business circles either by faith or experience—a fact, a partake with them of the Lord's Suprevealed fact, to be taught as admitting per. of no explanation?" Regeneration is not an object of faith, as the doctrine of arguments (?) by which they seek to his fellow men. But how is it in re- the trinity, but a matter of experience, maintain this position are of no weight, not only forming the basis of spiritual hence do not demand any refutation. life, but also essential to an apprehension of the necessary truth and matter the feebleness of the support of their the crimes of its own city, Chicago, and

The extent to which God has made unfailing fountain from which every an immense task in hand. Will a worldling have more confidence the success of the gospel dependent form of religious error derives its most in the honesty of a merchant because upon human means and agencies is in inspiring and exhilarating support-"ne is a member of the church? No! keeping with his wisdom as displayed the preconceptions and prejudices of its he will have less. Simply because he in other matters of His providence and votaries. Hence is it that the advocates has so often seen church-membership a government. It is true, also, that of this close communion with fervent livery of heaven in which a dishonest Christianity is not a set of laws and zeal worthy of a better cause insist that soul serves the devil. The whole principles, but a life-a living, moving to invite members of another Baptist secret of the thing lies in those super reality in the hearts of men. It is the church to the table exposes the faithficial convictions of the meaning of celestial light of emanating from ful to all the fearful evil of the possi-Christain obligation so wide-spread in the great central source of love, bility of recognizing alien immersionthe church. A Christian man's word pouring through a thousand chan- as per chance the members of another ought to better than his bond, and it nels into human life, being Baptist church of like faith and order would be if his conscience were allowed transmitted from heart to heart may have done. Such we conceive to to interpret properly the deep meaning and thus irradiating the whole. The be the animus of this new born zeal for of his profession. This same bad sign radiating influence of each heart and a still closer communion than that which is also seen in the attitude which so the good wrought by every life will our Baptist brethren in this country vices and join in the singing. many Christians assume toward world- be in proportion to their state of recep- have hitherto maintained. ly amusements. Men and women un- tivity and hence, their zeal and interest. der the most solemn circumstances How shall an unknown and an unfelt promise to renounce not only the devil Christ be preached as the power of and the flesh, but also the world, and God unto salvation? How shall a man yet scarcely have those vows been reg- proclaim that God is faithful to forgive licited—urged—to write, if not edito- be held September first, in Montgom- ligious qualification shall be required istered above before these professors us our sins and to cleanse us from all rials, at least articles on the location of ery county. The object is to ask letters for admission to any office or privilege are hugging the world to their bosoms. unrighteousness, so as to move others the university. These requests come of dismission with a view to forming in the university; nor shall any course You can find plenty of men who would to repentance, if that faithfulness has never think of going into a theater or a no illustration in his own forgiveness whisky saloon at home who will never- and renewedness of heart? Truly he theless walk unblushingly into has become one to whom may be adplaces when they are dressed with appropriate emphasis the

We rejoice to feel that among the an idea that there is latitude and longi- thousands of watchmen who stand upon candidates would be to please its tude in Christian obligations, and that the walls of our Zion few are strangers friends, but it would offend the advowhen a man goes beyond the geograph- in their faith and false in their teach- cates of the other places. This we canscal locality where he assumed these irgs to this doctrine which distinguishobligations he is free from responsibil- ed our fathers for zeal and sincerity, bility. Is not that a very lax view of and which blessed their labors with the subject? Ought not the man to millions of regenerated souls, and named gravity of the question, but it must be of meridian or latitude, but an inalien- But the tendency of the age is away without this paper assuming an offenable quality of truth which omnigo- from this simple and heaven-given doctence can not change or alter? O! trine. More or less, we have been how lightly do our solemn yows sit affected by this sentiment. Happy upon our consciences! We have known shall we be if we escape a dangerous nstances in which candidates for church | contamination. The doctrine of the membership have been told that danc- new birth is held, believed and experiing was positively prohibited in the enced by thousands, but is it preached baptismal covenant, and yet they have with that frequency, that earnestness, taken those yows and in less than a that its importance demands? When week have whirled through the volup- we come short of our duty in this, do thous movements of the modern dance, we not seem to vitiate the high claims They plead the liberty of conscience in made for it in the word of God? Any Northwest Texas Conference, died last justification of their conduct. Suppose failure to make it thus prominent in night .- J. P. Musserr. a Mason, or Odd Fellow, or Good Tem- our preaching and practice will be folplar should divulge the things which lowed by coldness and inertness in our children who rely on God for comfort he has solemnly vowed to keep secret, churches; and will not the world, in and guidance. A suitable memoir will and plead in justification that his con- view of this, be justified in referring appear in due time.

MUNION.

We have before us a small volum strong statement, but if you will take entitled "Pedo-baptist and Campbellite the trouble to inquire you will find it Immersions," by A. C. Dayton with an eight Protestant churches in Italy, and to be exactly the world's estimate of introductory essay by J. R. Graves. his class of Christians.

This work was issued in 1858 and bears
In our humble judgment it is at this
the imprint of the Southwestern Pubpoint we find a partial explanation of lishing House, Graves, Marks & Co., so much infidelity in the world at the Nashville, Tenn. It purports to be "a present time. Unbelief grows fat upon review of the arguments of Doctors the diet of violated Christian obliga- Waller, Fuller, Johnson, Wayland, college has been received.

The point in issue is the validity of church. These half-hearted, worldly- "Alien Immersion," (Pedo-beptist and minded professors, who have little re- Campbellite immersion). In respect to gard for their solemn obligations, stab Baptist views at that time, nearly a shores to London as representatives of Christianity deeper and more seriously quarter of a century ago, Mr. Graves 3,719,447 Methodists. than the keenest and deadliest dagger says: "The denomination is divided in wielded by the hand of infidelity. The sentiment. By far the largest majority pulpit needs lightning and thunder in | -perhaps nine-tenths of the churches | much talked of in the papers is among schools were reported from LaJunta, this direction. Gospel dynamite ought in the North-receive the immersions the few schools not seeking patronage Gallinas, Coyote, San Miguel, Peralta, to be thrown among Christian dancers and ordinations of Pedo-baptists and in Texas. and theater-goers. They need to be Campbellites as valid, and regard their told in fire-words that every time they societies as evangelical-i. e., Scriptural grounds of the Illinois State Holiness violate their obligations they are mur- churches. From the North, the pracdering not presidents nor czars, but tice has been introduced into the South, August 7. more: they are murdering great prin- and it was supposed that a few years since, before so bold a stand was made against it by several leading papers, a majority of the 'hat the advocates and representa- churches in some states would recogves of any religion should, in their nize such immersions as valid baptisms, aith and experience, be in perfect har- and perhaps the majority of the churchmony with its fundamental doctrines, es in Kentucky, Missouri, and parts of They contain monotonous variety that nurse "the baby" went cut for a walk, is, we presume, a proposition so axiom- South Carolina would to-day receive is tiresome to the reader .- Holston

Dr. Graves having stated the extent pecially necessary when we consider to which "alien immersion" prevailed that conscientious convictions are the in the Baptist denomination, adds: source of the zeal and courage neces- "The recognition of such baptisms as valid, forces all Baptists logically and sionary article from the pen of Dr. Take a man whose secret life and feel- irresistibly into open communion." Summers. Read it. ings are out of harmony with the bur- | * * "If Baptists recognize the den of the message he bears-who immersions of Pedo-baptists and Campplaces himself in the attitude of spir- bellite societies, they thereby recognize itual teacher when he himself is a stran- such societies as truly scriptural and ger to the reality and power of the spir- evangelical churches." * * * "We tual life-and his labors will be prose- see here that the logical and irresistcuted in a perfunctory manner, his ible conclusion that follows from the ad-

with which the holy mission was begun tists into open communion, but to con- Only one entry to the credit of Texas from sheer lack of sustenance daily cede that were all their churches anni- in the report. hilated from the face of the whole The doctrine of the new birth forms earth, still there would exist thousands the very foundation of that wholesome and tens of thousands of scriptural body of divinity known and taught as churches, amply sufficient for the wants

those who profess allegiance to its | Yielding to the necessity of the case standard, and who proclaim aloud its Elder Graves promptly issues an edict

> "The Baptist who can embrace there conclu sions is not a Baptist in principle, and renounces not only the faith of the Baptists, but

We have no inclination to discuss the to excommunicate his brethren. Nor Why any man in the use of his facul- do we ask by what standard Baptist

Our purpose is to develop the relation self to teach them, when he is unsettled which appears to exist between "close It is published by Jackson & Lafferty, communion" and "alien immersion." onableness, is hard to understand. But Mr. Graves and those who receive his to the pulpit of the section it repreit may be objected: "May we not hold teachings are now zealously insisting sents, as well as to the enterprise of its esoterically in doubt or at least in non- that a Baptist church, which they hold publishers. experience this doctrine of the new is the only church of Christ, has no birth, and yet teach it exoterically as right or authority to invite, even as a we do the doctrine of the trinity, which | matter of courtesy, members of another is at once a mystery and unknowable Baptist church of like faith and order to

Candor requires us to say that the

As if prompted by a consciousness of

THE LOCATION OF THE UNIVER-

from friends whom they of course es- another association. teem highly and would like to gratify, but a little reflection on their part must this journal to directly or indirectly commit itself to any one of the candidates. To declare in favor of one of the such-can have no preference in the to the duties of the position. contest. The ADVOCATE admits the ADVOCATE hopes for the good of all that the university may be located judiciously-where there will be the least temptations to vice and the greatest incentives to virtue and morality.

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Bro. White leaves a wife and three

NORTH CAROLINA is the largest con-62,878; Virginia 57,449.—Raleigh Ad-

THERE are one hundred and thirtystill the exportation of hand organists goes on as largely as ever. It will re

NEWS AND VIEWS.

THE catalogue of Emory and Henry

It is said the pope has determined to remove his residence to Malta.

Two hundred delegates go from these

THE New York school of sharks so

Over ten thousand people visited the camp-meeting near Camargo, Illinois,

A CORK (Ireland) correspondent of the Pacific Methodist says that Methodism in Ireland has increased ten per cent, in the last decade, while all other churches have declined.

Some newspapers are edited to death. Methodist. Perhaps the need is greater variety and less monotony.

THE ADVOCATE reprints elsewhere a most entertaining and instructive mis-

THE brazen effrontery of infidelity in opposing law has an illustration in the attempt of Mr. Bradlaugh to force himself upon the house of commons in defiance of law, rule and precedent.

THE treasurer of the Board of Mis-

PRESIDENT BASCOM, of the Wisconsin University, presents the contest between science and religion in a sentence: "Losses of faith from science are temporary and partial-the gains of faith from science are substantial and lasting."

THE secular papers are greatly surprised that Guiteau reads the Bible. This is an unintentional compliment to the book. There would be no surprise expressed if he should read Ingersoll or price of the book. We will give the Tom Paine. This would appear perfectly exact figure as soon as Bro. Potter can

THE Southern Pulpit for August is an excellent number of this periodical. Richmond, Virginia, and is creditable

A PRESIDING elder says: "I will try and stir up the brethren on the ADVO-CATE question and see what can be done in the way of renewals and subscriptions between now and conference.' Will all the preachers help the presiding elders to stir up this question?

THE genuine fraternity superinduced by Guiteau's bullet has turned the attentheory they are wont to appeal to that other large centers. It has, therefore,

> THE Statesville district conference (North Carolina) passed a resolution requesting the annual conference to memorialize the General Conference to divide the a: nual conference, provided all the territory within our state now held by the Holston and Virginia con-

THE St. Louis Advocate is earnestly advocating the introduction of our devotional hymns and tunes into the Sunday-schools, teaching them to the children, and then prevailing upon the children to be present at church ser-

THE Baptist churches of the Union association (Texas), located between the International and Central railroads.

FEMININE EMANCIPATION .- Our grand state university, that is to be, will admit qualified females to all its schools and classes; and now the board of education at Austin has decided that females may be elected school trustees. This decision was in answer to an inquiry from Kinney county, where there were no men who took interest enough to attend

THE ADVOCATE is indebted to the struction of children in the nature of baptism; and of G. G. Smith's capital little volume, "The Young Methodist -A Manual." The catechism is thirty cents per dozen; the manual five cents per copy and sixty cents per dozen.

COMMUNICATIONS must be accompanied by full name of writers. The ADVOCATE must know who is responsible for the articles appearing in italbeit the name is not always given to the public. The non-appearance of some postals, obituaries, etc., this week may be thus accounted for.

THE financial report of Rev. W. M. Patterson, of City of Mexico, in charge of the Central Mexican Mission, M. E. Church, South, has just been printed. It shows receipts from various sources ference in our connection, having 67,-051 membership. North Georgia has 614 36; deficit, \$1090. A note appended says that other money in the missionary treasury yet to be received will leave a balance on hand.

nas, San Paulo, Brazil, to the Texas Baptist Herald, says:

"As to the success of the gospel among this people, there is no doubt.
Everything is propitious. Romanism
is decaying; the priests are losing
ground every day. The Presbyterians have had much success in their work here, and why should we not have even The field is before us-the harvest time is here.'

BISHOP BOWMAN conducted the seventh conference (M. E. Church) of the New Mexican mission at Socorro (N. M.), beginning June 30. Mission Socorro, Val Verde and Las Cruses. Earnest recommendations were made for the increase in the operations of this department of mission work. The mission has eight parsonages, eleven churches, 135 American and 210 Mexican members.

W. W. ROYAL, writing the Richmond Advocate from Neziang, China, June 24, gives the incidents of an attack by fifty or more almond-eyed Celestials came in contact with a drunken Chinaman; in the skirmish knocked out a tooth and, worse still, pulled the boozy fellow's pig-tail. The mob were the drunkard's companions demanding vengeance on the boy. It was with great difficulty that quiet was restored. This is an incident of missionary life.

ity of the bicycle, and Dr. Edwards, editor of the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is exploring that is calculated to inspire such interest in woman's work; and the paper named, is explored to the paper named to the paper named to the paper named to the paper named to the paper nam Now, if Dr. Edwards wants to enjoy a The auxiliary societies in East Texas thanksgiving. words fall lifeless upon unawakened mission that the immersions of such so- sions, M. E. Church, South, acknowl- really exciting equestrian experiment, are at Marshall, Palestine and Crocket. REV. FRANK RICHARDSON, one of

hearts, and what inconsiderable interest cieties are valid, not only forces Bap-edges receipts of \$7604 33 during July. he should come to the Texas frontier and Total membership, 84. North Texas the leading men of the Holston confer-

"THE LIFE OF REV. A. J. POTTER" is a work now in the hands of the hundred pages, instead of three hundred as heretotore announced. This increase will necessarily advance the be heard from. The work is written by Rev. A. J. Graves, a co-laborer with Bro. Potter on the border. The ADVOCATE trusts that all Methodists in Texas will buy the book, that they may know the difficulties and trials these servants of the church endure in carrying the gospel to the regions beyond, from the City of Mexico, under date of as well as to aid a minister who has June 22. The following are extracts: spent his strength in this field.

In another column of this paper is printed an extract from a communica-Gibbs, a philanthropist of that sinto the hundreds of children in all the cities, who are growing up only to betion of the Northwestern Advocate to come inmates of prisons or to prey upon Two women and a man of the party and beautiful talk. Bro. Harp is one communities as criminals. What must remedy would be applied if the saloons were closed, and that the other onetenth would not have to grapple with the overbalancing evil, and hence would be easy of application.

Co-Eucation, -- Section eleventh of the bill for organizing the University of Texas declares "the fee of admission to the university shall never exceed thirty dollars, and it shall be open to persons in the state who may wish to avail themselves of its advantages, and to male and female on equal terms, without charge for tuition, ander the regu- albeit it strikes this ADVOCATE as conlations prescribed by the regents, and taining too little qualification as to the all others under such regulations as the board of regents may prescribe." There is to be no unholy alliance of church and state in the new university; as the The editors of the Advocate are so- will elect delegates to a convention to law especially declares "that no reof instruction of a sectarian character be taught."

> REV. JOHN E. EDWARDS, in Southern Christian Advocate, raises this question as to the Ecumenical:

"Suppose there should be some neasure proposed that infringes on the e, will there not be a decided majority in the body in favor of its obliteration? Is it not a reasonable conjecture that the Wesleyans of Great Britain, of India, Australia, and the islands of the sea, to say nothing of others, will favor any recommendation Nashville publishing house for a copy in all the branches of Methodism repknow that obligation is not a question their faith "Christianity in earnest." settled at the ballot box, by the people, each of Ferguson's Catechisms for in- resented in the Ecumenical Conferviews. ence? Thirty-five or forty men from South, would not be able to control a simple recommendation looking to the

interchange of pulpit courtesies," etc. The doctor need have no uneasiness about this matter. Such a proposition would trouble the Southern delegates less than any others.

THE ADVOCATE has received the annual report (to July 1, 1881,) of Rev. J. B. McFerrin, book agent. The total receipts from the entire business of the house this year are \$178,748,72. Receipts from donations, old 1844-accounts and rent-which cannot be accounted as revenue from the business-\$3.841.82. The agent gives an encouraging report of the business of the house, and it is guaranteed in part by the reduction in the bonded debt of \$104,544.70 in three years. It is presumed no one in the church will for a moment doubt the statement of the book agent-but the report, in a purely business point of view, would have been more satisfactory W. B. BAGBY, writing from Campi- if the agent had detailed the annual expenses, and the stock and revenue on hand. It would then have been an easy matter for any one to calculate what the house is doing. The Apvo-CATE gives the business part of the report:

SUMMARY.-The total liabilities of the house from debts contracted before June, 1878, including the interest allowed till the time of settlement, may be stated as follows:

Nashville debts authenticated and set-New Orleans debts authenticated and 26.356 01 Entire debts authenticated and ret-

New Orleans claims not yet authenti-Total debts (settled and unsettled) \$355,854 38 The present liabilities are as follows: Whole number bonds issued...... Less bonds taken up and canceled.

Nashville debts not all authenticated

Notes outstanding (six per cent.)...... Unauthenticated Nashville debts Unauthent cated New Orleans debts...

Reduction in debt in three years \$104,544 70 Of the \$14,300 of bonds received back and canceled, it is proper to say that \$10,100 of them were received from the former agent, A. H. Redford, as a payment on the three notes he gave the agent in settlement with the committee, May 9, 1879.

the third meeting of the general execu- great loss to the church.

mount an unbroken Spanish pony, conference has societies at Pilot Point, ence, succeeds Rev. R. N. Price as edi-But as men generally become daft on Denton, Smithfield, Grapevine, Dallas tor of the Holston Methodist. Bro. one subject at a time, the doctor will and Kaufman; the total membership is Price remains on the staff as associate doubtless stick to his bioycle-and that 190. The Texas conference has sc-leditor. He is a vigorous and attractive is more than could be said, perhaps, cieties at Chappell Hill, Flatonia, Bren- writer. should he try the experiment suggested. ham and Galveston. Membership, 116. J. B. Armstrong reports a grand time binder, and will soon be ready for de- Holston, 810; Kentucky, 606; Little ble and efficient work, and speaking in livery. The book will contain five Rock, 278; Louisville, 766: Memphis, high terms of the ministerial work of 351; North Carolina, 902; North Geor- Borden and Rev. D. S. Watkins.

> Persecutions in Mexico .-- Rev. W. M. Patterson, of the Central Mexico mission, has a letter in the New Orleans Advocate of August 11, written

tion to a Chicago paper by Mr. O. C. till the stones almost covered his body. * Last week, near Texacco, a few cursed city, who is using his pen in the leagues from the city, a preacher of the Northern Methodist church, returninterest of reform. He calls attention ing from a funeral, was attacked by went before the judges, declared the preacher had attacked and fired upon be done? he asks. Perhaps it never them, had him arrested, still aiming to occurred to him that nine-tenths of the carry out a plan which they had to remedy would be applied if the saloons murder him. * * A few days ago the Presbyterian mission received formation of the murder of one of their men in the state of Guerrero. He was shot in the street, pierced through is said to have been the bought-votes with swords and knives, beaten with clubs and pelte I with stones-the women taking prominent part in the affair. A city paper said that the name of cannibal was moderate for these assassins- the Comanches were less cruel.

> REV. J. B. A. AHRENS, D.D., who arrived in Berlin July 14, writes the N extract is given, which is suggestivesuperiority of European "cultah," compared with the indifferent article found in the new world:

"Our passengers (on S. S. Frisia of the Hamburg S. S. company) were a motley crowd, mostly Germans, who also underwrite for his speedy recuperhad accumulated large wealth in Amer- ation. ica. Some are abroad for pleasure, some for the benefit of shattered health. It was manifest that mental culture and refinement had not been commensurate with their material opulence. Wealth, since. without thorough education, often makes men arrogant and overbearing. In America this is not noticed much. because it is almost general, but a for-eigner feels it keenly. Here, and also in England and France, it requires more than opulence to give admittance to refined society. It requires refinement, not merely brass and dash and dollars. Hence the eagerness of the rich in lucre to be rich in lore, to assert themselves in refined society by invaluable intellectual acquisitions. In a few years the United States will, in return to China. this respect, fall in line with European

THE little son of Dr. W. C. Johnson of the Western Methodist, died recently. BISHOP WIGHTMAN and family are ummering at Sullivan's Island, S. C. BRO. GRAVIS must read the Georgia of the Athens District, North Georgia

lress as requested. REV. J. R. RANSOM reports " prospects in Brazil never more encouraging

than at present." BISHOP HARRIS (M. E. Church) has Liverpool. gone to the Pacific coast to take charge

of Bishop Haven's work. REV. J. K. TUCKER, of the Illinois July 26.

John C. Thomas, son of Rev. C. W. Thomas, died near San Marcos, August 8.

REV. W. B. McFARLAND, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, is on conference. the Pacific coast visiting relatives. THE intelligence has just been pub-

lished of the death, May 25, of Rev. John C. Reed, a superannuate of the Louisiana conference. REV. Mr. Coox, of Mocksville cir-

cuit (N. C.) is in a very low state of health-and has been given a leave of absence by his church. Rev. G. W. Horn, of North Texas, has left for the Ecumenical Conference.

He is the Texas correspondent of the of the skies. Wesleyan Christian Advocate BISHOP PIERCE is holding district conferences in Georgia, but not preach- ing the old friends and looking at the ing at them. The bishop reports him-

self in good health, and very hopeful of recovery from his throat troubles. Rev. Wm. H. Seat who, at the late Baltimore conference, was transferred

sect of Adventists, a direct descendant of the first white child born to the pilgrim fathers, died at Battle Creek, Mich., August 8.

THE late J. H. Buffington, a leading member of the M. E. Church, South, who died July 13 at Covington, Kentucky, was a devoted friend of foreign missions, having given the past two years \$20,000 to that cause.

DR. LINFIELD, of Hazlehurst, Miss., is reported by Rev. I. W. Cooper, A copy of the third annual report of under date of August 8, as nearing his A copy of the third annual report of the Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. end. The writer said: "He will soon of the Lamar street Methodist church, Church, South, including minutes of pass over the river." He will be a and his wife. They were nearing the grounds and were in a buggy, when a

tive association, has reached the Apvo- On the first of August, Hon. George tive association, has reached the Advo-CATE through the courtesy of Sister S. I. Seney telegraphed to Dr. Haygood frightened their horse, causing it to THE Northwestern Advocate is inditing editorials about the increasing popular-information that all should possess who information that all should possess who informat

The other conferences represented (by at San Augustine District Conference; various societies) in the report are as giving to Rev. W. A. Sanpey, presiding follows: Alabama, 704; Florida, 54; elder, deserved compliment for accepta-527; Missouri, 698; North Alabama, Rev. I. Alexander, Rev. J. Lane

gia, 2029; North Mississippi, 437; South Mrs. Susannah Knight writes a glow-Carolina, 3042; South Georgia, 967; ing account of the fourth quarterly S. W. Missouri, 852; Tennessee, 1112; meeting at Buffalo Gap. A. K. Miller, Virginia, 778; West Virginia, 243 mem- L. H. Trimble, Bro. Richardson from Bell Plains, M. M. Narren from Mulberry Canyon, and L. F. Collins all present and worked faithfully. Twelve conversons and eleven accessions.

REV. D. J. McMILLEN, the first gentile to preach in Utah, and present superintendent of the Presbyterian mission in that territory, is now on a lec-A member of our congregation at Tula was killed last Sunday, a short turing tour through Illinois, and is distance from the town. He received two pistol shots in the head, and was then badly cut with knives, and stoned tions

REV. R. J. HARP, of New Orleans, has been in Galveston the past week, in the interest of business chiefly. Last Sunday he made the children of St. Johns Sunday-school an appropriate of the very few who know how to talk to children.

DR. W. M. BROWN, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent some time in Raleigh (N. C.) prior to the election, working manully in the interest of prohibition.

defeated the measure. The Raleigh Christian Advocate says: "We shall pick our flints, and try them again the first opportunity."

BISHOP WIGHTMAN has sufficiently recovered to go a-fiching. He is reported, however, as yet very feeble. O. Advocate an entertaining letter. An May his full strength soon be restored. Texas would like to once more welcome him among her people, where he has many friends and admirers. If the Southern Christian Advocate will induce the bishop to make a visit to the Lone Star State this ADVOCATE will insure him a most cordial reception, and would

> Rev. W. R. Lambuth, D. D., missionary of the Church, South, at Shang-hai, China, addressed the Chinese Mission School in New York some days

> Mrs. Hamline, wife of the late Bishop Hamline, of the M. E. Church, died at Evanston, Ill., July 29, in her eightieth

Bishop Kavanaugh is preaching at the Pacific coast. Rev. Dr. Burkehead, of the North

Carolina Conference, sailed from New York for London August 6. Dr. J. W. Lambuth and wife sailed from New York on July 28, on their

Rev. Dr. Hardie Brown has been elected president of the State Normal School at Florence, Ala.

Mr. E. E. Adamson, who for more than eight years has been connected with the sales-rooms and countingrooms of the Publishing House (Nashville), has resigned his position.

alk, and then send "Maggie's" ad- Conference, is much broken in health. Ex-Governor Saulsbury, delegate elect to the Ecumenical, died at his home in Delaware, August 1.

The steamer which bore Bishop Mc-Tyeire and company arrived safe in

THE Southern Christlan Advocate of August 13 announces the death, August 7, of Rev. D. J. McMillan. He conference, stationed at Nashville, died Carolina conference, and was at death a superannuate of that body. Rev. M. C. Turrentine, a superan-

nuate of the Alabama conference, died in Wilmington, North Carolina, on the fifteenth ultimo. He had been at one time a member of the South Carolina Within a few months Wesleyan Methodism has had to mourn the loss of four of its most distinguished ministers, namely: the Rev. S. Coley, the Rev

Dr. Jobson, the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, and the Rev. Mr. Simpson. Rev. J. J. Lafferty, of the Richmon Christian Advocate, it is said, has raised by lectures \$3000 for Sunday-schools and other good causes, and has not re-tained enough of the admission fees to pay his expenses. Bro. Lafferty says this is an investment in the syndicate

Rev. S. P. Wright, president of the Female College, Waco, Texas, is visitold hills in Tennessee. When you ingraft Texas "go" upon Tennessee steadiness, as in his case, you have a man who is of some value to the world--Nashville Advovate.

REV. F. A. MOOD, D. D., president to West Texas, has arrived among his of the Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, is spending this stationed some twenty-five years ago. fication of his many Charleston friends. week in Charleston, much to the grati-ELDER JAS. WHITE, founder of the The doctor came in on us suddenly at Bethel last Sunday afternoon, and though wearied with uninterrupted travel from Texas to Charleston, kindly consented to preach for us. He occupies
Trinity pulpit next Sunday morning,
and then goes immediately on to London, by way of New York, where he
will be joined by Dr. John, of Texas, and Dr. Key, of Georgia, co-delegates with him to the Ecumenical conference. -Southern Christian Advocate, August 13.

A DISASTROUS RUNAWAY.—While on their way to the White Rock campmeeting Thursday evening a sad acciteam attached to a rattling wagon came mont attended them and dressed their

onferas edi-Bro. sociate active J. J. COLLINS, Austin, Texas. d time

Lexas Ahristian Advocate.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

OFF FOR CAMP-MEETING. With the mercury ranging from 90 distance of forty miles-not by railroad, but private conveyance. The former but to pull through sand beds and climb synopsis of which has been given by but to pull through sand beds and climb the Galveston Journal. It is an imwould have been easy and pleasant, hills in succession for hours was trying to man and beast. After all, a noble steed and a light buggy and a kind providence crowned our journey with success. We reached the camp ground kings, and repudiates squarely the in good time. Twenty-one miles of our journey lay over a very poor part of Anderson county, where the long power to govern, the pope claims, has dearth had done its worst. Crops, both of corn and cotton, are fatally cut off, but little will be made of either. Hard

times await the poor farmers. Oh reaching Cherokee county, where the lands are more productive, we were delighted to find plenty of corn made for home consumption, and cotton enough, at a remunerative price and close economy, to carry the people through without serious embarrass-

Cherokee county is famous for two in East Texas. Much of its fine lands are yet in their virgin state, and can be bought at low figures. Two rail-roads are now being constructed are but their delegated agents, he emthrough the county. The International runs through the center of the county, via Jacksonville—while the narrow gauge from Tyler to the runs through the center of the Protestant churches, are associated with turbulent opposers of kingly authority and the importance of restorat full length, sixty or more miles, the former centrallly via Jacksonville and Rusk and the latter down the Neeches valley to a point where it diverges east Anyone can see that a bright future awaits Cherokee county. The second thing for which this county is famous is its Methodism. It

is of the camp-meeting type-full, hearty and robust. It is a living vital power, known and felt in society. The first camp-meeting we attended in Texas was in Cherokee twenty-five years ago. It nu nbered 150 converts, and was attended by such evidences of divine power and grace as to impress

titude, a responsibility which might "fill an angel's heart and fill the Sa-But he is in the hearts

thousand people. At the base of the hill is a spring of water which would of the average politician respecting the hill is a spring of water which would great principles represented by the excite admiration anywhere, affording Protestant churches. They ignore the much water-enough for an army-cold

The preachers in attendance are not numerous. Rev. J. C. Woollam, the veteran of East Texas, is here, as full of zeal and love for God and man, as in the former days of his strength and great usefulness. The preacher in charge, who has been too sick to preach since the first evening of the meeting. Bro. Woollam and myself, are the only itinerant preachers. But the local ministry is well and ably represented by Rev. H. W. Moore, of Crockett, and visitors from other localities. The multitude on Sunday was very large-estimated by some persons at 2000; too many for the success of the meeting.

The arbor was packed and bundant. hung upon the word with fixed attention, and not a few with tearful emotions. Life and death (Deut. xxx:19) were the preacher's theme. May many souls be saved through the instrumentality of that sermon is the prayer of the preacher. There was no room for penitents on Sunday at noon or night—at least but few could find a place in the altar—but the shower fell on Monday and Monday night. We left the meeting before its close, and can not report the number converted.

Doubtless, much of the good done was considered by the converted by t

can not report the number converted.
Doubtless, much of the good done was not developed on the camp-ground, but will be seen after many days.

Camp-meetings were born of great revivals: necessity growing out of a great revival was the mother of the invention—hence the institution is divine in its origin. The church has been rallying and massing her forces in camp for eighty years. Hundreds of thousands have been saved through this simple, natural instrumentality.

Many hundreds of standard bearers of our holy religion, of the past generation—and not a few of the present—whose mighty ministry have been burning flambeaus, throwing the light and flame of gospel truth athwart the darkness and din of earth, were converted or awakened at camp-meetings. But this—as is true of the province of the province of the province of the great and the province of the good middling of prayers to God as the right of every individual and believing that the government of God embraces nations as well as individuals, it recognizes it as the right of the people, through their chosen rulers, to appoint a day of state or national thanksgiving and prayer. On the other hand, the Protestant regards prayer to God as the right of every individual and believing that the government of God embraces nations as well as individuals, it recognizes it as the right of the people, through their chosen rulers, to appoint a day when they may present their day when they may present their prayers to God as the right of every individual and believing that the government of God embraces nations as well as individuals, it recognizes it as the right of the people, through their chosen rulers, to appoint a day of extate or national thanksgiving and will be comparatively light. Texas, how-thern road and Texas Pacific to Texarkana we noted evidences of the drouth. Both the corn and cotton will be comparatively light. Texas, how-thern road and the prayers of the province of the provinc light and flame of gospel truth athwart the darkness and din of earth, were converted or awakened at camp-meetings. But this—as is true of other good things—is liable to abuse; and there is cause to fear that the feast of tabernacles, in some localities, has lost its power. Whensoever, or wheresoever it is converted into an occasion of social pleasure, show or worldly pastime, it loses its power and may be the occasion of more harm than good. But there is no necessity for this. If the preacher in charge has generalship and the campers are in harmony with the pastor, these elements may be so controlled and kept under as not of amount to a very great obstacle.

A DEATH IN CAMP.

Just as the preacher was rising in the pulpit on Sunday night, the pastor whispered in this ear: the child is dead; pray for the parents. It was but a few the state in the south a few felt that running through a smut mill show and earlier and the campuratively light. Texas, how-drough the comparatively light. Texas, how-drough

HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT amine the claims of CHRISTIAN FEMALE COLLEGE, Columbia, Mo. It has large, commodious, well-ventilated buildings, experienced faculty, apparatus and library. Few schools have a good library. Christian College has a most excellent one. Send for catalogues to or correspond with

Ing our first few days travel we would see nothing of special interest to the see nothing of special interest to the Texas reader, we laid in a good supply of exchanges for railroad reading. We were soon interested in the encyclical feet of Pope Leo XIII, an excellent synopsis of which has been given by the Galveston Journal. It is an important paper, as it announces authoritatively the position held by the Roman School of the Chiego."

Attention is directed to the card of kings, and repudlates squarely the position held by the Roman School of the Late Iran of Moody & Co., cotton factors and composed of W. L. Moody, & Co., cotton factors and composed of W. L. Moody, senior membrish of the people to self-government. All power comes from Gold, but the power to govern, the people but to kings, and repudlates squarely the soon and L. F. Moody, late of New York.

All power comes from Gold, but the power to govern, the people but to kingly authority, according to Leo XIII, must be as unresident to the late firm of Moody & Johnshiston to kingly authority, according to Leo XIII, must be as unresident to make the submission to kingly authority, according to Leo XIII, must be as unresident to the late firm of Moody & Johnshiston to kingly authority, according to Leo XIII, and implicit obedience. Their submission to kingly authority, according to Leo XIII, must be as unresident to propose of the submission to kingly authority, according to Leo XIII, must be as unresident to propose of the submission to kingly authority, according to the submission to kingly authority, according to leave the May meeting, but instanced to the control of the submission to kingly authority, according to th imprisonment and death. Only when the demands of kings conflict with the behests of the church are the people relieved from their obligation to obey their mandates. The struggles of the people of Europe for freedom are traced to the "long and bitter war against the divine authority of the "The New York spot center and against the divine authority of the "The New York spot center and the grades. Sales for the day 12,600 and 148; ovsters, 1-ib., 1 w. 756/350c adozen; 2-ib., 1 w. 81/360c adozen; 2-ib., 1 w. 81/36c ado things: First, for its productive lands and good water. For grain, cotton, fruits and vegetables it has no equal in East Tevas. Much of its flow and the divine authority of the church;" the doctrines that all power comes from the people, and that rulers

Homer, and the great Trunk road from Dallas to New Orleans, take the county ing harmony or union between church and state he urges on the attention of land, respecting the possibility of the countries, While Catholicism distinctly enunciates its claim as the sole and infallible interpreter of God's per barrel. word, and claims for kings the divine right to rule, Protestantism asserts the right of each individual judgment and conscience to decide all questions of divine power and grace as to impressits grand scenes, not only on the pages of our memory, but upon our heart and consciousness, indelibly. They rise as upon canvas before me while I pencil these lines. Many of these converts have since crossed the river and now "sing the lamb in hymns above."

Dry weather and torrid waves can't stop camp-meetings in Cherokee. Two were held last year and two will be held this year. Rusk circuit embraces about one-half of the county and Jacksonville circuit the other.

The Rev. E. F. Boone, one of our best preachers, is the pastor of the Rusk circuit, and in charge of this camp-meeting. He is the sheepler of the content of the conscience of the Christian, would be to abandon the principles for which the reformers batfaith and practice, and supports the di circuit, and in charge of this camp-meeting. He is the shepherd of a multled, and for which the blood of mar-tyrs has been shed. The alarm which the politician so often expresses reof his people, and is doing a good work specing the union of church and state originates in the fact that they accept for his Master.

The camp ground is only about three miles from Alto, on the border of one of the finest portions of the county. The camp is large, will seat, we suppose, a by the entire Christian church. In this erally good. they reveal the remarkable ignorance historical fact that Protestantism has been a prolonged conflict against the claims of a corrupt hierarchy to absolute dominion over the human con-science, and that resistance to the di-vine right of kings has been the outgrowth of this battle for religious freedom. Protestantism seeks to place an open Bible in the hands of every indi-vidual, and to impress on each one his

man being to present his patition before the throne of God and without the inmany for the success of the meeting.

The arbor was packed and hundreds seated around in chairs and otherwise aggrieved by the reasons assigned by Governor Roberts for declining to issue

paces from the pulpit to the tent where E the little sufferer lay. We heard the shriek of the young mother and judges at its meaning ere we received the notice from the lips of the young mother and judges at its meaning ere we received the notice from the lips of the paster. Mr. Johnson Foster, live stock commission merchant, Galveston, reports the market, up to August 17.

RECEITS—Beyers and cows—this banks of the Mississpipl, and through the members of our church. May 65: week, 117; this season, 11,206; the market, up to August 17.

RECEITS—Beyers and cows—this day, 72; this week, 90; this on order. God speaks; let the best this generous soil can produce, was an improvement on that we the people hay it to heart and set their houses in order. God speaks; let the best this generous soil can produce, was an improvement on that we the people have a market and the season, 922; stock in pens, 42. Stock in pens, 43. Stock in pens, 43. Stock in pens, 44. Stock in pens, 44.

to 102, we started at gray dawn for the see nothing of special interest to the is an improvement on the old style of camp-meeting in Cherokee county—a Texas reader, we laid in a good supply travel. The fifteen minutes for dinner

The New York spot cotton market opened quiet, ruled dull and closed dull and unchanged, with sales of only 307 bales, all to spinners, 94 of which were taken yesterday. Futures opened or to with turbulent opposers of kingly authority, and the importance of restorthe day, 74,000 bales; delivered on contract, 300.

In the St. Louis produce and prokings and impresses on the princes of vision market wheat is fairly active. the church. It is evident that Leo cash being quoted at \$1 29% against to Alto, where a junction of the two roads will be made, and the future of the lovely little town will be insured.

XIII shares none of the apprehensions so often expressed by alarmists in this cash shows a decline to 605 pc per bushel land, respecting the possibility of the against 61 g, although options are up; union of church and state in Protestant oats are lower, having declined from 381ge per bushel to 371ge. In flour the lower grades are higher and firm, the improvement being from 25 to 30 cents

In this market there was a very fair demand for cotton, and sales to the extent of 964 bales were reported, which were distributed among four brokerage drms. The Exchange made a thorough revision of quotations and marked up all the grades, bulletining the market

corn crop cut short one-half; cotton suffering.

J. W. Hunton, Leon county, August 10: Health of the county improving; weather dry and warm; crops very light; stock-water scarce.

W. H. Ardis, DeBerry, Panola county: Weather very dry; health gen-L. S. Gilgore, Del Rio, Texas, Aug. 11: The late rains in these parts have

caused a great change in the atmesphere. Peach and corn crop good. Rio Grande up three or four feet. PREACHERS intending to furnish me

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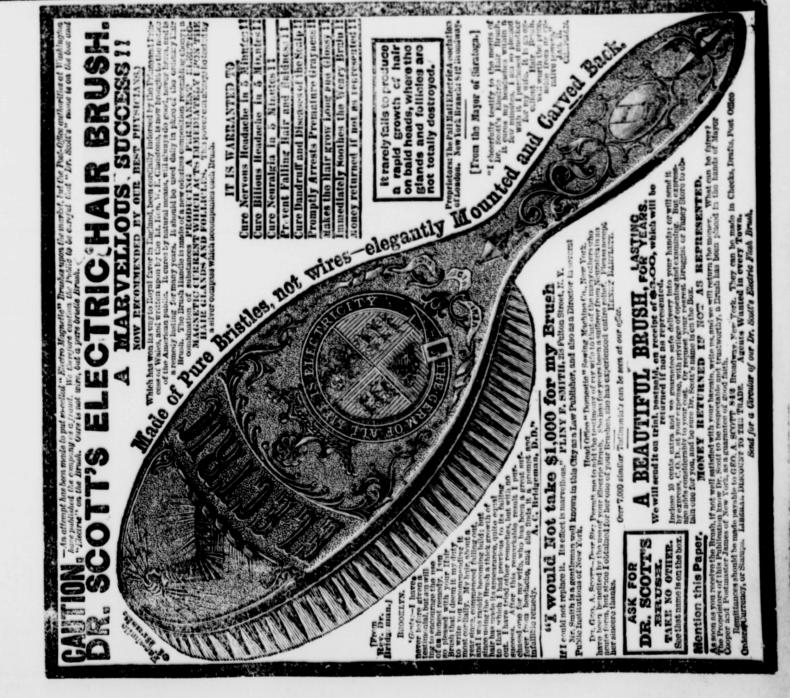
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Anna Blake's Miss onary Work.

Willism Norris Buer in Christ'au Union] "After these things the Lord appointed other sevenry also, and sent them two and two before his face, whither he himself would come."

Anna Blake read the verse carefully two or three times, and then looked again at the slip of paper in her hand to make sure this was the verse thereon

"Miss Hammond must have made a mistake. She surely did not mean that for my quarter verse; but if this is my verse I don't see what it is I am to states. do. It doesn't seem to teach anything."

She read the verse again, and as she and just turned to an out-only one. slowly repeated the last words a ray of

Why—yes—perhaps that is it. I'm I ought to have taught her long ago. sure I've read that verse dozens of times, but I never thought of getting any practical lesson out of it. Jesus sent his disciples before him to those places whither he himself would come. Perhaps he sends us that way now; perhaps he sends us t haps he sends us that way now; perhaps he'll send me this quarter into some place to prepare the way for his coming. I'll go and talk with him about coming. I'll go and talk with him about to make the coming the coming the coming the coming the coming the coming the company that the coming the company that the company the coming the company that the company tha earnest young Christian was soon talk-

would like to do for him.
"I think, wife," said Mr. Blake that roses from her checks, and a few months among the pines up in the mountains would freshen her up amazingly. 1 imagine it is rather a rough life those ranchmen lead, and she may not find but as they seem willing to have her roundings," concluded the fond father.

"I have felt all along that it would be well for her to go," said Mrs. Blake; "and yet I have felt some hesitation about sending her alone to such a place. They seem to have no Sunday nor anything else that is good in the vicinity of Cousin John's. Still, if the vicinity of Cousin John's.

So it was settled between her parents

two weeks later found her at the mountain ranch of her father's "Cousin

How strange everything appeared to the eyes of the girl whose life before this time had been bounded only by Illinois prairies! Cousin John's house was built of hewn logs. It was paper-ed with old newspapers, and the only pictures that adorned the walls were A foot note of this such cuts as happened to be in these papers. The outbuildings were small, low affairs, the two horses almost fill-ing their little box of a stable. But here were mountains and huge bowl-

"It's the nicest place to dream in!"

have a very happy summer."

But when Sunday came she longed for the home church, and Miss Ham-

school lesson which she knew Miss Hammond and the girls were busied of a supposed Great American Desert with at home at that hour. After an hour of faithful, prayerful study, she closed the book, and leaning back against the old pine which grew beside the rock sat thus for some after the control of the comprehension of school children, but the circulars of railway companies' land agents turned them to naught, and now an African members at its various stations.

Anna smiled at this reply, and then the children were further questioned, until soon all were talking as familiarly as if they had never met as strangers.

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Therefore, in the opinion of the Catholic church, Gov. Roberts' action in relegating a politico-religious func-By and by, when Susie had concluded allong story of the wonderful acts of her baby brother, Anna told the story it ounite church and state.

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And so the Lord found an efficient Thristian Advocate. helper in Anna Blake that summer, in his work in the Rocky Mountains. The little ones came Sabbath after Sabbath all through the warm months to the old rock, and Anna met them there with Bible stories and sweet songs until every child in the neighborhood was brought into the circle, and many of out of the struggle and deadly strife them want to their leaves to sing the brought into the circle, and many of them went to their homes to sing the Gospel to the older people, some of whom seemed to have quite forgotten

that ever a Savior died for them. "I can't keep the tears from my ever whenever I hear Susie sing, 'I hlak when I read that sweet story of old,'" said Mrs. Grover to a neighbor one day. "It is one of the songs I used to sing when I was a girl and lived in the states. Seems like I've about forgot and just turned to an out-and-out-heathen. I am glad that ever Anna Blake was sent here to teach Susie who

it;" and alone in her own room this trained themselves to do his work at home or abroad, but every boy and girl ing with her Master about the work she | who can tell a Bible story or sing a

Frustrated in this City in 1776.

(New York Sun) An attempt was made to assassinate General Washington in this city in 1776 is impertectly described as follows by everything congenial at Cousin John's: James Thacher, a Massachusetts surbut as they seem willing to have her come, I guess we can spare her this Military Journal During the American summer. She has too much good sense to fret much over uncongenial sur-Sent, 10, 1776.

Sept. 10, 1776: "I have omitted to record the following incidents till I could ascertain the particulars of the reports: We learn by accounts from New York that some time since a plot of a most atrocious nature was detected in that city. A gang of tories had associated for the you think it best we will let her go."

"Anna will always earry Sanday with her wherever she goes," returned Mr. Blake. "She may be able in a quiet way to do good missionary work, and some other officers; and while our army was engaged with the enemy to blow up our magapurpose of joining the British army, and had concerted a plan, it is said, to quiet way to do good missionary work, and at the same time drink in health with the mountain air."

enemy to blow up our magazines, etc. The mayor of the city, and an armorer who was engaged in making rifles for the Tories, and several that Anna's summer would be spent others were taken into custody and among the Colorado mountains; and committed to close prison. The mayor. on examination, confessed that he received money from Gov. Tryon to pay the armorer for the rifles. Two of his excellency's guards were confederates, and a third, to whom the secret was confided, honestly disclosed the information. Several of these miscreants were tried and convicted, and two or

A foot note of this account quotes a follows from one of David Ramsay' histories: "Gov. Tryon had suborned the then mayor of New York to assist the royal forces on their arrival in that city, and Gen. Washington was to be ders, and apparently limitless acres of pine trees, and not far from the house a sassasinated. This detestable design was renieved abortive by apprehending was rendered abortive by apprehending mountain brook famous in that region | Thomas Hickey, one of Gen. Washington's life-guard men, who was engaged in the conspiracy, and had engaged Anna wrote to her mother the day after her arrival. "One can't help 'seeing by court martial on the twenty-eighth Anna wrote to her arrival. "One can't help 'seeing by court martial on the twenty-eighth visions and dreaming dreams' amid of June, found guilty, and was exesuch surroundings. I am sure I shall cuted the same day, amid the curses of h: American army.

Is Sahara Gone Too !

body seems to know much about Sunday-schools up here, and that school kind of died out after a while."

Anna took her Bible and walked down to the brook, and seating herself on a large rock turned to the Sabbath-school lesson which the row Mich school lesson which the row Mich lesson which lesson which the row Mich lesson which the row Mich lesson which lesson which the row Mich lesson which the row Mich lesson which lesson which the row Mich lesson was a common camp-folious denying that there was a sense of disappointment in seeing the pretty baby the denying that there was a sense of disappointment in seeing the pretty baby the denying that there was a sense of disappointment in seeing the pretty baby the property baby the row mich lesson was a common camp-folious denying that there was a sense of disappointment in seeing the pretty baby the property baby the against the old pine which grew beside the rock sat thus for some time thinking. Suddenly her "quarter verse" came to her mind.

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"The sent them into the places whither he himself would come." I that elephants exist there in great them into the places that elephants exist there in great them of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that we have the solution of Somerville Mass, is so remarkable that the solution in the union has in all 89,272 members at its various stations, of whom 21,968 are Burmese and 17,017 are Telagus. came to her mind.

"He sent them into the places whither he himself would come." It wonder if he sent me into this neighborhood because he wants to come here, too. What can I do for him here?"

"Is it your father you are talking about, miss?"

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Anna started at the sound of another voice than her own, for she had thought herself quite alone. Turning quickly she saw four little ranch children, who had approached unobserved, standing not far from the rock, their curious eyes fixed on her face. The oldest, a bare-footed, bare-headed, sun-browned boy, who carried an immense bouquet of mountain-lilies, proved to be her questioner.

"Why—no—" she answered, smiling, "it was not my father—but it was my Elder Brother. Come and sit down here and let me arrange your flowers for you. How lovely these mountain lilies are! Will you give me a few of them to press?"

"Have 'em all, Miss, if you want. I

By and by, when Susie had concluded allong story of the wonderful acts of her baby brother, Anna told the story of the Infant Jesus—all about the star and the wise men, the wicked king and the flight into Egypt.

"That's a good story, Miss," said the sun-trowned boy, when the shadows had lengthened and Anna said she must go home. "Tell us some more, sometime, if we come down here again?"

"Certainly. I want you to come every Sunday afternoon this summer, and bring just as many other little folks with you as you want to."

Good-byes were said, and Anna went home with a full heart.

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A sailor looked at the little form-"Tis a tiny craft to have stemmed the storm! He sighs a bit as he bends him low, And his thoughts fly back to the long ago. Just such a babe on his young wife's breast, With clinging engers his own caressed; Just such another—but where is he?! Wre ked on the voyage of life, maybe.

Is this but spared that in years to come it may drift away from its heavenly home. The baby it units as the boy once did:

Ah! will it be so? Nay, God forbid!

The sailor's hand has a gentle touch. For the sake of the lad he loved so much; And soft from his I'ps are the words that in God bless the children—God keep them all

A Stray Baby.

Detroit Free Press.] and comfortable groups were watching the lowering sails of the vessels as the still, gold is produced in ten-fold anboat came into the narrow channel.
"There's a lost baby on board!" was heard from below. The men looked cording to the Indian Memorandum afternoon, "we ought to let Anna go to Colorado this summer. Too close application at school is taking all the application at school is taking all the Aconspiracy; that was Detected and but motherly instincts are strong and 339,828,926 of silver; and in 1878,

Sitting in a baby carriage, the great, dark, melting eyes looking out on strange people and a cold world for the

The clerk sends word to a lady who came on board the Algonac to know if it was her baby. What a mannish question! Of course it wasn't her baby. but she knew who the mother was and knew that she would be frantic at the blunder. Gradually they piece out tile story. The mother, who lives at Algonac, had gone to Port Huron for the afternoon, leaving orders with the nurse to put the baby on the Idlewild. on which she expected to make the ourney to Detroit. The mother must have mi sed the boat at Port Huron. In the bustle at Algonac, the baby was shoved on board, and there she was. The complaints of the little voyager meant something to eat. The kind colored woman on the boat brought milk, sugar, a teaspoon and rolled cracker. Eight months or theresbout

for the home church, and Miss Hammond's helpful teaching.

"Don't you have any kind of service here on Sunday?" she asked of Mrs. Wheeler, "Cousin John's" wife.

"Sometimes a preacher comes along and has meeting up to the school-house, but there's nothing regular. Some of 'em started a Sunday-school once but it didn't last long. There's children enough in the neighborhood, but no-body seems to know much about Sunday seems to know much seem to state the follow captain, and, amid the field the jolly captain, and, amid the jolly captain, and, amid the little third the jolly captain, and, amid the surplus wheat the jolly captain, and, amid the little third the jolly captain, and, amid the surplus wheat the jolly captain, and, amid the surplus wheat the jolly captain, and, amid the little third the jolly captain, and, amid the surplus wheat the jolly captain, and, amid the surplus wheat the jolly captain, and, amid the little third the jolly captain, and, amid the surplus wheat the jolly captain, and, amid the little third the jolly captain, and, amid the surplus wheat the j

much of anything else to do. Bushels of 'em up yonder if you want more."

"Thank you," said Anna. "Are these three little midgets your sisters?"

"Two of 'em is. That littlest one's Mr. Grover's Susie."

The little gypsy-like children were all seated on the rock by this time.

"And have you any brothers or sisters, Susie?" Anna asked, as she threw one arm about the little figure that had nestled close beside her.

"Only just baby, and he's a brother, and I'm all the sister he's got."

Anna smiled at this reply, and then the figure that had nestled close beside her.

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(Fortnightly Review.)
In antiquity, gold was abundant enough, and yet a pound of gold was worth rather less than it is now, say thirteen or thirteen and one-half times a pound of silver. In the Middle Age there was hardly any production of gold at all, and still it loses much of its value, for it is hardly worth more than ten times its weight in silver. After the discovery of America, at first it is gold which flows in, and yet, it increases in value so as to be worth eleven and eleven and one-half times silver, instead of ten times, as in the Middle Age. The production of silver rises from 53,000,-000 to 75,000,000 of marks between 1561 and 1600, and for all that the value of silver does not go down. From 1600 to 1700 the production of silver falls from 75,000,000 to 60,000,000, while that of gold rises from 20,000,-000 to 25,000,000. Gold ought to have gone up and silver to have gone down; exactly the contrary of this is wha' took place. During the eighteenth century the production of silver is tripled, and yet its value, which ought to have gone down, goes up, and if it falls from 1785, it is because the The Idlewild had turned out from Algonac on the down trip yesterday, tarification of gold. During the ninedown below go half a dozen or more. 29,809,724 of gold, and 480,506,080 of There, to be sure, was the baby! silver. The mass of gold doubled; that silver. The mass of gold doubled; that of silver remains stationary, and never theless gold loses none of its value. These figures prove beyond refutation strange people and a cold worm of the cold who make the cold first time; no uncared-for waif, but a sweet, white, well-cared-for baby. The sweet, white, well-cared-for baby. The production; it is solely the effect of the production is the production of the production is the production of the production of the production is the production of the production of the production of the production is the production of the production o aw, as I have proved elsewhere. The French Minister of 1803, M. Gaudin. as summed all this up in a sentence The price of precious metals in com merce always regulates itself according to the price of gold at the mint."

that was planted in the ground to be-come a mighty tree, shading the na-tions. No one, when Mr. Edward Atkinson first suggested it, dreamed that it ever would or could attain such proportions, and its daily growth is a constant surprise even to its most sanguing supporters. But Mr. Atkinson said so waste of cotton culture and spinning that people generally felt a sort of obhad not been spent in this eating world in vain, for the little thing could drink ligation resting upon them to present fully the other side—the economies and fully the other side—the economies and manufac Then comes up the momentous question of disposing of the baby in Detroit. The only lady who knew the mother was going to a hotel, and, besides, didn't know anything about babies. One look at the sweet, smooth force to be to the company of the baby horse was chinery empioyed in its manipulation. profits of cotten culture and manufac face, one touch of the baby honds was enough. An excursionist volunteered to take the baby home, and another inwardly devoted her might to "spell-ing" the other in box space and giving the greatest possible ing" the other in box space. ing" the other in her solemn prome-nade with the lost baby. All was now settled, and the lone traveler was tugging the earrings out of the | mable value in every way to the Southears of her temporary foster mother.

A grinning boat hand appeared, suggesting that the Star was in sight and that they would send the baby back on the star was in sight and that they would send the baby back on the star was in sight and that they would send the baby back on the star was in sight and t her. The Star drew near. A newspaper man shouled to Capt. John Sloan
that there was a baby for them. "That's
what I've been looking for for years."

from the field and the gin-house, and
which acquires an additional value,
through labor bestowed on it, of \$600,through labor bestowe what I've been looking for for years, shouted the jolly captain, and, amid turers' hands. If all the surplus wheat cheers and tender looks, the little thing raise I in the United States were made

aries. They all went to the Mendi Mission, on the West Coast, where three of them are still at work.

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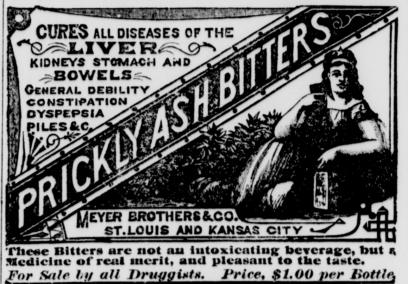
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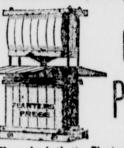
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tober.
Golaid Station, second Sunday in October.
W. MONK, P. E.

Programme

r Missionary Mass Meeting for the San Marcos District, West Texas Conference—1881. Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart, September 25

District, William Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart circuit, at Lockhart Lockhart, J. S. Garrett, J. Joyce, J. S. Güllung, September 4—W. J. S. Güllung, September 4—W. J. S. Güllung, September 4—W. J. S. Güllun

lett.
A Women's Missionary society will be organized at the camp meeting near san Marcos, July 19, at three o'clock p. m.
The above recommended by the San Marcos

EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND, esdemona et August 20 and 21.

J. K. LANE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—Inter COEST.

Buffalo, at Liberty, August 27

Pleasant Grove mission meets with Centerfille circuit.

The district conference meets at Battle creek

pamp-ground near Spring Hill, Navarro county,

August 3. A full attendance of all the preachers, delegates and other members of the Conference requested.

James Mackey, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

Sugar Loaf, at Post Oak branch, 1st Sunday in

Round Rock, at New Round Rock, 2d Sunday

in September Davilla, at Davilla, 3d Sunday in September Corn Hill, at Berry's creek, 4th Sunday in Sept Salado, at Live Oak, 2 o'clock p. m. Friday,

TEXANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

September.
Conerete, at Burns Station, 1st Sunday in Oct.
Leesville et, Floyd's chapel, 4th Sunday in

Sandies et, at Concord, 1st Sunday in Nov.
Jas, H., Tucker, P. E.

DEXTER CIRCUIT.

Bryan et, at ———, August 27, 28 Bryan sta, September 3 4 Lexington et, at Knox's school-house, Septem ber 10, 11 B. D. DASHEILL, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Zion, September 3 and 4, camp meeting Will hold a camp meeting at Blue Branch, in Montgomery county, August 25 C. H. Brooks, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT -- THIRD ROOMD. GALVESION.
Velasco ct. August 27, 28
Columbia ct, September 3, 4
T. W. Rogers, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. eguin sta, 4th Sabbath in August uling and Prairie Lea, at Luting, 1st Sabbath in September Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in Sept Harwood et, at Thompsonville, 4th Sabbath in September San Marcos et, at Cottonwood, 1st Sabbath in Oct Gonzales et, at Gonzales, 2d Sabbath in October San Marcos sta, 34 Sabbath in October Mountain city et, at Mountain city, 4th Sabbath in October. W. J. JOYCE, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Carrizo, 4th Sunday in August
Benton ct, at Newton's chap, 1st Sunday in
Septe ber
San Autonio city mission, 2d Sunday in Sept
Sun Autonio sta, 3d Sunday in September
Uvalde mission, at Nucces canyon, 4th Sunday
in September
Sabinal ct, at Hondo, 1st Sunday in October
Medina ct, at Oak Island, 2d Sunday in Oct
Floresville ct, at Oak Ridge, 3d Sunday in Oct
Cibolo ct, at Wesley chapel, 4th Sunday in Oct
Rancho ct, at Sandy chapel, 1st Sunday in Nov
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-I'HIRD ROUND.

Soth circuits join in a camp meeting therman st Saturday and Sunday, Aug 21 22. Dexter ct Saturday and Sunday, Aug 28 29, at

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Camp Meeting, at Sand Flat on Pine Hill Cir-cuit, August 26. Carthage Station. September 3, 4. Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, September 10, 11. Shelby, at Brooklyn, September 17, 18. Linn Flat and Douglas, at Prairie Grove, Sep-tember 24, 25.

tember 24, 25.
Pleasant Grove, October 1, 2.
Camp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Obituaries.

S. G. Cotton. Rev. S. G. Cotton died at his son-in-

law's, Mr. J. W. Crowley, near Palo Pinto, Texas, June 16, 1881. Bro. Cotton was born in Hancock county, Georgia, September 1, 1802, and in 1827 was born of the spirit, from which time he served God until he died. He said he had been preaching nearly fifty-four years; that in 1833 Bishop Emery ordained him deacon, and in 1845 Bishop Soule ordained him an elder. Bro. Cotton was never in the laken with bleeding of the Lungs. For once I could understand the force of the saying: "Though I walk through the valley and shadow of death, etc." For truly, that was Bro. Cotton's experience. He seemed anxious in waiting for the change, and was frequently very happy in view of its near approach. And to conclude, this patriarch's death, we will only add, we more good than all the other medicines. I have taken since my side.

BLACKBURN. Cedar Mills.

WALLACE.-Sister S. H. Wallace died been a faithful member of the church from early life. She had but few equals. She was the twelfth of fifteen children who have left this world. Her family connection have a pious example left for them to follow. Remember, dear friends, that your loss is her gain .- D.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THEED ROUND.
Liberty et, at China Grove, August 27, 28
Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumont,
September 3, 4
Newton et, at Cany, September 10, 11
Jasper et, at Beach Grove, September 17, 18
District conference at Beaumont, September 1, 9 o'clock a. in continuing io Sunday night.
Preachers and delegates are carnestly requested to be present. Preacher in charge of the Sating Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the Beaumont quarterly conference of the past quarter, and to the district conference for the past two quarters.

Ministers from other conferences invited.

R. W. Thompson, P. E. S. WATKINS. KEAREY-Sarah E. Keahey, daughter of John and Mary Boatwell, was born May 6, 1856, in Gallatin county, Illinois, and removed with her parents to Texas before the war. She early became a member of the M. E. Church, WEATHERFORD
Action et, at Long creek, Aug 20 21
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Salt Hill et, at Dillingham's branch, Aug 27 28
W. Price, P. E. South. She was married to J. F. Keahey on the twenty-fifth day of January,1874; made a bright profession of religion in 1877; died April 2, 1881; leaving a husband and three children SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Gilmer cir. August 27 and 28.

Emory cir. September 3 and 4.

Winn's mis. September 10 and 11.

The district conference for Sulphur Springs district will convene at Winnsboro on Thursday morning, at 90 clock, before the first sare invited, and also the editor of the Advocate. All who come will be cared for.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Cedar Creek et, at Lentz Branch, August 27, 28. Eigin et, at Pfifer's schoolhouse, September 3, 4. West Point et, September 10, 11. Weimar, September 10, 11. Weimar, September 12, 25. E. S. SNITH, P. E. E. S. SNITH, P. E. SNITH, P. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT -- THIRD ROUND to mourn her loss. On the day of her death she was asked if she loved Jesus.

ber of the M. E. Church, South, from her youth. She was a model Christian. She knew, loved and obeyed God: loved the church and her neighbors. The promises of God that cheered her in life comforted her in death. She days, but never spoke. She knew her pastor, her friends and relatives. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want, being repeated, she smiled and breathed her last in the arms of Jesus. She leaves an aged husband and little Bennett, who is one of Uncle Ike's correspondents, and many friends to mourn their loss. The Lord bless them, and September 20
Belton sta 1st Sunday in October
Belton et, at Moffatt, 2d Sunday in October
Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, 3d Sunday in October
Blackland, 4th Sunday in October
San Gabriel, at Lawrence chap, 5th Sunday in
GALLOWAY. may we all meet in heaven .- R. V.

San Gabriel, at Lawrence Chap, October
October
Rockdale Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. Nov. 2
Milano, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m, Nov. 3
Cameron, 1st Sunday in November
Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Nov.
Dear Brethren: I cannot make a Sunday, hence have to hold several meetings on the week day only. It is the best I can do.
GEO, W. GRAVES, P. E. 1867, moved with her parents, Hie S. and Angelina Allen, to Falls county, where her father died; from thence the family moved to Comanche county, Texas, where she closed her earthly TEXANA DISTRICT—FORTH ROUND,
Boxville ct, at Petersburg, 4th Sunday in
August.
Lavaca mis, Morales, 1st Sunday in September,
Texana ct, Car-ncahua, 2d Sunday in Sept.
Victorio and Curro ct, at Victorio, 3d Sunday
n September.
Clinton ct, at Mission Valley, 4th Sunday in
september. career by a most triumphant death July 30 last aggregated \$135,229,902.12, August 1, 1881. She professed religion classified as follows: August 24, 1880, at a protracted meet-August 24, 1889, at a protracted meeting at Oakland church, Sipe Springs circuit, and joined the M. E. church, South. Her conversion was clear—a blessing which she never for a moment doubted, it being her stay and com-fort through her last trying afflictions. She testified to her grief-stricken mother and relatives that all was well; that she dreaded not death, and even when Oh DEXTER CIRCUIT.
Two days' meetings begin on Callisburg August 26, at night Shiloh September 2, at night Shiloh September 10.
Shiloh September 10.
Friday preceding each meeting the people of Friday preceding each meeting the people of Dexter circuit will please fast, and pray for the people of prosperity of Zion in the salvation of souls.

L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

She could not speak distinguity Jesus! Jesus!"
Weep not, Jesus! Jesus!"
Weep not, dear mother and relatives, for though your Katie is gone, she is now in heaven, where you will soon prosperity of Zion in the salvation of souls.

L. F. PALMER, Pastor.

She could not speak distinguity Jesus!

Weep not, Jesus! Jesus!"
The Third district of New York paid a tobacco tax of \$35,716.78. The First Ohio district paid a whiskey tax of show in heaven, where you will soon meet her if faithful.—H. S. Anglin. she dreaded not death, and even when she could not speak distinctly, she was heard to whisper, "Oh, Jesus! Jesus!"

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LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and toward a placed dynamite in the vicinity of his discoveries in order to protect them.

patriarch's death, we will only add, we | medicines I have taken since my sick-

thank God that Bro. Cotton came to Palo Pinto county to go to heaven, for if he had died anywhere else we would have not seen him.—T. J.

Some of the English papers are calling attention to sinecures in the Church of England. For example, Mr. Lyall, the retired rector of St. Dinil's Black Biles-Died, July 7, Beulah, agel church, who is now a layman in the seven years. Died a triumphant death. Church of Rome, continues to draw Also Virgie T., aged eighteen months, his income from Church of England the population of children of Z. J. and Sarah Biles, of funds, and Mr. Deane, who lives at China giving provi Bath, draws \$6,250 on the strength of a demolished church in London.

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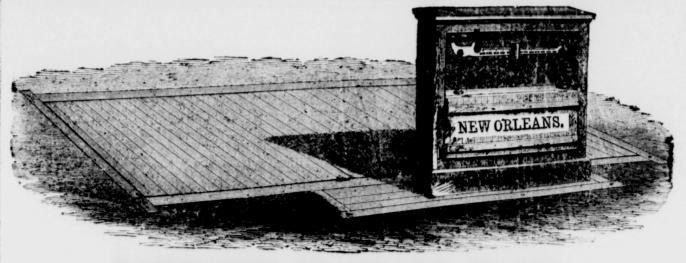
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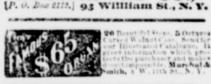
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August 13.-J W Johnson, sub. T Woolsey, subs. Jas G Walker, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. C G Shutt, subs. Lacy Boone, sub to J. W Wootton,

Weaver, will correct. SC Riddle, will discontinue. CM Carpenter, sub. J Daniel Morgan, sub. E B Zachry, Duncan, sub.

The Prestdent's Condition.

Washington, August 17, 12:20 p. m. -The president's condition has not materially changed since the last bulletin. He has been tranquil, has slept some and has not vomited, and the nutritive enemata are still retained. Pulse 112, temperature 98 7-10, respira-

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND Nolan, at Fish Creek, July 30, 31.

Buffalo Gap, at Elm Grove, Aug 6, 7.

Lytle Gap, at South Feean, Aug 13, 14.

Belle Plains, at Cottonwood, Aug 20, 21.

Fort Griffin, at Camp Gooper, Aug 27, 28.

Pecan, at Windham's S. H., Sept 3, 4.

Sipe Springs, at Hopewell, Sept 10, 11.

Caddo Peaks, at Gilliland, Sept 17, 18.

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PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ris et, Sept 17, 18, ris Station Sept 24, 25, Anona mis Oct 8, 9.
Honey Grave Station Oct 14.
Honey Grove et Oct 15, 16.
Gober et, Oct 22, 2°.
Cooper et, Oct 29, 30.
Wayland et, Nov 5, 6.
Ladonia et, Nov 12 13.
Woodland et, Nov 1, 19, 30.
Blossom Prairie et, Nov. 24.
Clarksville et, Nov. 26, 27.

Georgia Talk.

GAINESVILLE .- Some time ago Bro Horn said tell Bro. Smith Bro. Philpott is a clever fellow. I did not need any one to tell me that. I knew it before. I read the TEXAS ADVOCATE al! through, and have no wonder you are all proud of it, and have no wonder that you are so jealous of Texas, anyhow. It is a grand empire, and more depends upon Texas now than any single state in America. No section is so trying to I knew her postoffice I would send the little heroine some books. Twenty-two years ago I wanted to go to Texas, ally.) I said: "Sir, I've no time to I am afraid I wont see it now.

Thursday, one a great many around here; perhaps, more than enough. The Baptists, as well as the Methodists, have them. Bishop Pierce has been to our mountains.

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a want I have long felt. To supply a good county.—R. G. Sewell, Agent the Catholic clergy of Halifax believe he very simple, very cheap and very port.

American Bible Society. able exhibit of Methodism. To show wind the Winchester, Fayette county, Aug. for confession. He is now back in a what it is without defending it. I have 15, -Our camp-meeting on Gravelly is cell.

from Nashville, or I will send it Thomasson. by mail to any preacher for examinatians, five cents; Child and the Savior. for Children, four cents; Infant's Catechism, three cents; Infant's Life of Jesus, four cents; Infant's O. T. Les- labored faithfully.—R. T. Woolsey. sons, four cents. I have sent many to Texas, and will be glad to send by mail anywhere. While speaking of books, I have published a cheap edition of my History of Methodism, and will send it anywhere in Texas for \$1, postage paid. It is neatly bound and illustrated. much for books, Cheap, simple books seem to me to be the best preaching I can do. I have some delightful letters from your grand state oftentime, and I begin to feel like I knew you all. I hope some time I shall. Affectionately-G. G. SMITH.

The following papers, adopted by the

of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in the state of Texas is a great evil which English Remedy .- For treatment of should be abated by law; and, whereas, all weaknesses of the system, whether a minority of the late legislature de-in young or old. Failure is impossible feated the measure of submitting a in all cases where the Specific is propchange of the constitution to a vote of erly used, and the advice given faiththe people, thereby treating with dis-respect the prayer of one hundred thousand memorialists, and showing them- fatigue after little exertions, palpitation selves distrustful of the voice of the people; therefore, resolved, that we, the district conference of the Palestine district, East Texas conference, in conference assembled, do solemnly pro-test, in the name of humanity, moral-ity and religion, against the said refusal of the said minority of the said legisla-of the said minority of the said legislaference assembled, do solemnly pro- memory, disturbed sleep, or difficulty ture, and that we pledge our influence in the selection of such legislators as will enact measures proper and most effect a SPEEDY AND PERMAeffectual in securing at an early day a prohibitory law against the manufactory law ag prohibitory law against the manufac-ture and sale of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, in the state of Texas

Resolved, that the district conference is exceedingly much gratified with the representation made by Rev. F. A. Mood, regent of the Southwestern university, of its eminent success and Resolved, 2. That we Holston Methodist. commend the university to the patronage and liberality of all interested in a

PILOT POINT, Denton county, August -The first annual camp-meeting for Pilot Point station closed one week ago, resulting in fifty-six conversions and a gracious baptism of the Holy Spirit on the church. We were blessed by the labor of Rev. D. M. Proctor, of Sherman, and Rev. Wm. P. Petty, of Gainsville.—T. E. Sherwood.

RANCHO, Gonzales county, August s.—Our camp-meeting closed last night. The congregations were very large. On the first Sabbath of the meeting there were about fifteen hundred people present; on the last about eighteen hundred. There were twenty

the Saturday before, and embrace the fitth Sabbath in July. This has heretofore been a community notorious for its unbelief and lawles ness. The first day of the meeting

"Heaven came down our souls to greet, And glory crowned the mercy seat." God. We continued five days, and succeeded in organizing a church of twenty-one members. We are indebted to the following brethren for value.

God be all the glory to us the boundless joy .-- H. H. VAUGHAN. Hamilton, August 5 .- Our campmeeting at Evergreen, on this work. losed more than a week ago. Results Fourteen conversions, eleven accessions, and a church powerfully revived. The results in the way of conversions would doubtless have been doubly glorious had it not been for the fact that sickness invaded the camp and forced the campers to break up and go home .- J. J. CANAFAX.

PILOT GROVE, Grace county, Augu t Just closed the camp-meeting as L. B. Ellis, P. E New Prospect; 25 converted, 4 joined The good people say they have not it becomes scant and watery, a condition witnessed such a meeting for many termed anemia in medical writings. RENTRO.

a Methodist preacher, and none so profi- once, showing up the opposition to the table. I have read with intense in- Bible, and was ready to preach the than cod liver oil, and is harmless in terest Bro. Gravis' travels in the Pan-second sermon when an avowed infidel any condition of the system, yet power handle. Is Maggie his little girl? If came up and challenged me for a debate. but Bishop Pierce would not let me, and I am afraid I wont see it now.

Our district conference and commencements are over, and our camp- Scriptures nor history, and will confine meetings have begun. I expect to yourself strictly to the points under debate, I will accept your challenge. Bishop Pierce has been to our mountains. He is about as well as usual, but morning and has truebled me no more. cannot preach, and his throat is still Infidelity can not be bound to the truth | nervous agitation. He has gone home to rest and live. I preached and organized aibefore he goes out on his fall tour.

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also added to it the Ritual, so one can over. Church revived and a good many have it ready when he is to be admitted | backsliders reclaimed. There were four-It belongs to the publishing house and sions to the church, and four adults perament than to be afflicted with with entire satisfaction, saying it is the of their vagaries. We noticed at some ordered with other books and eight infants baptized.-T. '. worms. Ask your druggist for a bot- best thing they ever tried, and we join length a few years ago the popular su-

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PILOT Grove, Grayson county, August 8.—We commence a camp-meeting Friday night, the eleventh instant. Preachers are invited to come over and head of the every family.—S. H. Renero of Scott seems destined to flourish for the sound of the premiation of the great winded seems destined to flourish the remains cont who fill institution. The name of Scott seems destined to flourish the results in the station the extraordinary value of the bation the extraordinary value of the attention the extraordinary value of the dation of the extraordinary value of the dation of the extraordinary value of the dation of the great value of the value substitution.

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and which fitly closes it, "Great Scott!

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Miss Julia E. Mullins, by Rev. F. M.

CASTLE-COURSEY .- At the residence of the bride's father, ten miles west of Coleman, July 27, 1881, by Rev. Bloys, Mr. John M. Castte, of Mount Sylvan, Smith county, Texas, and Miss

1881, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Mr. Freeman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, in Erath county, Texas, by Rev. H. C. Tram-mell, Mr. George S. Watson to Miss Alice C. Freeman. All of Erath county, Texas.

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CANON FARRAR says that Dean Staney's thoughts centered in Westminster Abbey, and to it he alluded in almost his last articulate words. "The Market street, Galveston, end has come," he said, "in the way I most desired it should come. I could not have controlled it better. After for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, preaching one of my sermons on the and Headache in Shiloh's Catarrh beatitudes 1 had a most violent fit of Reme sickness, took to my bed, and said im-each bottle. Use it, if you desire health mediately that I wished to die at West-and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold minster. I am perfectly happy—perfectly satisfied. I have no misgivings." And again, a little later on: "So far as I know what the duties of this office are supposed to be, in spite of every incompetence, I yet humbly trust that I

these tails had any substance," he argues down the corridors of time, as the best gues, "the laws of motion are constantpression of their sense of illustrious actions, by violated by them. The great comet of 1843 went so near the sun that it reserve, by the Dirillo (Italian minis-BAKER-MULLINS.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Smith county, posite direction. Could that be so if it may eventually happen. Its fulfillment Texas, July 28, 1881, J. L. S. Baker to were composed of any substance? Could a comet swing 100,000,000 miles of tail around so quick as that? The electricity is generated by evaporation. As the comets approach the sun the heat becomes more intense, the evap- to leave Rome. A subsequent circular oration and accumulation of electricity to the ambassadors at the more rapid, the repulsive force greater, tained a paragraph in which the same

In addition to an entire legislature in New York there are five members of ongress to be elected to fill the vacancies: in the ninth district occasioned by the death of Fernando Wood; in the pointment as minister to France; in the ty-one members. We are indebted to the following brethren for valuable assistance: Bios. Malcolm, Allen and Price. Bro. Watkins, a Cumberland preacher, preached for us once. To tion to chief judge of that court; and lieutenant governor, are also to be elected. These embrace a secretary of state in place of Joseph B. Carr; a comptroller in the place of James W. Wadsworth; a state treasurer in the y general in the place of Hamilton Ward, and a state engineer and surveyor in the place of Horatio Seymour, All of these officials, except Mr. Seymour, are Republicans, and belong to the stalwart faction of the party, except Mr. Wadsworth.

INFORMATION IS WANTED

the whereabouts of HENRY HEN-RICK, son of the late Boliver drick, formerly of Forkland, Greene county, Alabama. When last heard from he was somewhere in the State of Texas, but the name of his postoffice is not known. Any information concerning him will be gratefully received by his brother, H. B. HENDRICK, his brother, H. B. HENDRICK, Forkland, Greene County, Alabama. July 28, 1881.

Dallas Herald and Texas Christian ADVOCATE please copy twice and send bill to this office.—Whig and Observer, Eutaw, Alabama.

The French in Africa experience difficulties with transport. Their camels will not obey French soldiers, and the native Arab drivers are untrustworthy. As long ago as 1844 a they can have any influence upon the commandant, Carbuccia, who was afterward a general in the Crimea, was as to what difference it can make with intrusted with the formation of a trained the future growth of a plant, whether it camel corps. The camels showed them. is planted in the new or old moon. That selves tractable, and learned to move paper replies: The superstitions conwith precision either in file or in line, but unfortunately they nearly all died the life, health, and destiny of man are within three or four months. A single older than secular history. Ptolemy, Arab driver can manage from fifteen to twenty, but one Frenchman is neces-sary for every camel. When under with the signs of a zodiac French masters, the beasts often refuse that for so many years prefaced food and drink.

(Pitt-burgh Catholic.) Their Statements Indorsed.

A strong statement unqualifiedly indorsed must induce confidence. In this connection we note the following Science has fully exploded the supergan, Wis.: We have been handling St. sage through the several signs of the Jacobs Oil and are pleased with the zodiac, but those who cling to them. large demand. Hardly a day goes by like believers in unlacky days or the without hearing from some one or anteen or fifteen conversions, ten access table and repulsive to a pervous tem- other of our patrons having used it

Three weeks ago the Austro-Hun- and on human reason, over neither of stamp. I have also copies of From Darkness to Light, for Penitents, five on the Navidad. There was not less on the Navidad. There was not less on the Navidad. There was not less on the Navidad on the Navidad on the Navidad. There was not less on the Navidad on cents; Walk in the Light, for Christhan fifty conversions. All the churches of the large cities there are many per- tal cereal crops. From these it appears in some parts of England farmers that those of Portugal, the lower parts only gather fruit in the old of the of Bulgaria, Servia, and Roumania, Moldavia, East and West Prussia, Rusian Poland, and sections of Southern France, are expected to be below the ter in New York and Philadelphia as average. In Lombardy, Greece, most parts of the Balkan provinces, Switzerland and Holland above average. Taking Europe as a whole, the harvest with a renewed vigor when we see it promises to be above average, but this will be chiefly due to a larger area u: - of the verse.

Oh, What A Cough !

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from Palestine district conference, were ordered printed in the Advocate:

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out danger of overnow. In this matter inconvenience, performing a most important function. It is honest, effective cause of offense.—N. O. Advocate.

and harmless. tles were sold the past year. It re-lieves croup, and whooping cough, at

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have sustained before the mind of the house were provided with a lightning twenty-one years: have sustained before the mind of the nation the extraordinary value of the rod, the tin-roofed building, if struck, Year ending would be the safer, because the lightspread or division of the electric charge, but is apt to tear its way through the

passed from one side to the other in a terial organ) that the pope purposes gofew hours. Its immense tail, 100,000,-ing to Malta to reside, says its substance 000 miles long, was shifted completely, is true, but that truth contains nothing Vatican con-Laura Coursey, of Laura Coursey, of Course, of Portsmouth, Ohio, of the second of August, by Rev George W. Riley, Mr. Wm. Leaby to Miss Bula L. Gregg. All of Stephens County, Texas.

Laura Coursey, of Laura Coursey, of Course and the Course and Course this preoccupation has greatly increas ed since the meeting in favor of the abolition of the papal guarantees. Whether he will eventually leave Rome, or when, are questions he has eleventh district, caused by the resig-nation of Levi P. Morton, on his ap-know assert that he has distinctly made up his mind not to tolerate the slightest twenty-second district, to succeed War-ner Miller, and in the twenty-seventh, any such thing happen, it will determine his departure at once.

Human Hair Stake-Rope. In his detail of Indian horrors that came under his notice Mr. Markley, the New Mexico Indian-killer, stated state officers, except go ernor and in 1867 he gave an Indian half a dollar for a hair rope ten feet in length and about the size of his little finger. He untwisted the end and found that it was made of red, auburn and black hair, which, from the length of each place of Nathan D. Wendell; an attor hair, was evidently that of women. He questioned the Indian, who told him the rope was made from the hair of the women and girls slain in the Mountain Meadow massacre, for complicity with which murder John D. Lee, the Mormon, was tried and shot a few years ago. The place where he purchased the rope was at Palerona-gote, sixty-five miles from Mountain Meadow, where the most harrowing and brutal massacre of modern times occurred.

> Superstition. In some almanaes we find in the first part the picture of a man's body, surrounded by certain pictures and name representing certain signs, called the signs of the zodiac. These signs are also represented by certain characters to distinguish them. In looking through the calendar, we find these characters inserted as showing the place of the moon. Many persons make great ac count of these signs, and notice where the sign is, whether in the heart, or knees, or feet. A correspondent asks the New York Journal of Commerce for the origin of these signs, and whether animal economy as indicated above, and erning the influence of the stars upon the scientific records of the annua almanac, first : ppeared, it is said, in the translation of Ptolemy's "Almagest," a work of that celestial author rescued from oblivior, only through an In Arabic translation which preserved it. with the earth' evil effect of seeing the moon over the left shoulder, will not be reasoned out perstition concerning the effect of the moon upon the weather, up n plants, moon, and many will not sow pease o beans except during the increase.

Sow pea-on and beans in the wane of the moot Who soweth them sooner, he soweth too soon: That they with the planet may rest and arise. And fl urish with bearing most plentiful wise The idea that the moon is resting

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Ah! would I were one of this hostly crowd." The King lay still on his royal bed— still in deep death did the great King li-"Alss!" cried the people, "has Highness is How hard it must be for a King to die" But the King, ere he died, was heard to pray O God! how I thank Thee for this sweet day!

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