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ble evidence of the presence of wine.

It is not called wine anywhere. It

was water from the time the earthen pots were filled until it was drank by the governor of the feast. The same words are used in John iv:46, "And Jesus came again to Cana of Galilee where he made water wine." Philologwhere he made water wine." Philologically the word does not express what is supposed to have been done at that time. According to our best philologists, made nowhere teaches the act of creation or transmutation. It has no definite meaning in the English language, but is commonly used denoting to fashion, to accomplish, to appoint to substitute. The word being a generic term, has a variety of meanings, a

receives its greatest prominence in sa-cred history, perhaps in the first and second chapters of the book of Gen-

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But why should our Lord stop short

All matters for publication, and private letters for the editor, to Rev. I. G. John, Galveston. | positions to be discussed. First, the hardihood to say that his being there for the editor, to Rev. I. G. John, Galveston. | endorsed in the Scriptures. It is unscriptural. And second, the reading of the text, "This the beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee."

We will try to show what constituted sooth, he are at their tables. the miracle of the occasion .- W. D. ROBINSON.

Did Christ Change Water Into Wine? scattered it through all the fields, and forests, from the cherry to the peach kernel; but because he did so it does was Water Made Wine?

To the Advocate.

In a former article we undertook to show the unreasonableness of the manufacture of wine by our Lord Jesus Christ. We now take up the second proposition: "The water that was made wine." And here we remark that the word "made" is the only possible evidence of the presence of wine. It is not called wine anywhere. It was water from the time the earthen.

W. D. Robinson, in the Advocate and buy it in order to commit suicide! He created nucle spelling no with a capital N. Yet he tells us "all the commentators have made the admission" (i.e., that Christ did change the water into wine). One is tempted to say alas! for the modesty of him who thus denies what all commentators admit! He saves his modification on the part of the commentators, for he adds, "seeming not to question its authority."

Now shall we say alas! for the inconfollow that men have any right to commit suicide! He created nucle to commit suicide! He crea

him) male and female created he them." ments of wine are alcohol and water, any work out of the bounds of the The word made is often used in connection with the history of creation, but invariably means to adjust, appoint or fashion. If not, why such totology in Gen. ii:3: "In it he rested from all his work which God created and made," (created and appointed). We "juice of the grape," every one knows, right the board has to appropriate to the formulation of the bounds of the bounds of the bounds of the annual conference. Will the president and trace of acetic acid. Do they not all inhere in the grape itself? Just as well say that opium did not have in it all the medicinal properties of morphine. But the made, "(created and appointed). We "juice of the grape," every one knows, right the board has to appropriate

Important Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Board ful for information.

1. The names and postoffice address of every officer and member of their respective Boards.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The postoffice address of Rev. W. J. Walkup is Salado, Bell county, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4 .- The address of Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss is 308 Military

To the Preachers in Chappell Hill District:

The Christian Minister as a Pastor. set forth as a conflict. By his halting, The paster must also be spiritual. Jacob proved that he had wrestled, but This is first, second and third. This Israel, prince as he was, had still to characteristic of the paster must never serve and suffer.—From "The Secret strates from his writings, which may, formation and the continuous.

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or spitefully look at each other, that they decline from fruitful piety, and lose the blessedness of the Gospel. -United Presbyterian.

Walking With God.

Must you then leave the city, and go into retirement to walk with God? Nay, where would you go? Where sin and the world are not? Has not Jesus T. J. Hallmark, Coltharp, Texas, de-sires to know where his brother, J. J. that thou shouldst keep them Hallmark, can be found. When last keard from he was in the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory. Will be grate- world." If walls of brick and stone could protect the soul against the sin which they enclose, and if ceremonial KINGSTON, Jan. 28. - Sister A. L. services and priestcraft had power to Fitzgerald, Kingston, Texas, is desirous to learn the late address of her brother, A. H. McClain. He was for-Thursday, March 27th, 1884.

Secretaries of Conference Boards will please send to me at once full reports, containing—

1. The names and postofilee address of every officer and member of their their ceived.—W. L. Griffith.

brother, A. H. McClain. He was form and godly world would be acceptable to God; then Christians would be safer in monasteries, or in any place of ascetic seciusion. Such places have been most numerous in the darkest periods. Be not tempted to believe that fellowrespective Boards.

2. A summary of the proceedings of all meetings of Board, and all Anniversaries and other public meetings during the year.

3. The number of churches helped, and the amount given to each.

4. An account of what is proposed in the way of centenary, or other special pastor a centenary book for recording in the way of centenary, or other special pastor a centenary meeting, I have ordered for each pastor a number of enjoyment of spiritual life. Although those who are contented with a little of Christ's company are of the exceeding number, yet his followers are far removed from idle dreamers. Things of eternity are things of reality.

in the way of centenary, or other special services, during the year.

5. An abstract of the Treasurer's report, showing all receipts and disbursements during the year.

If possible, let these reports be in my hands by the 1st day of March, 1881, at the latest.

David Morton, Sec., David Morton, Sec., 520 West Chesnut St., Louisville, Ky.

Appeal of Centenary Committee of North Texas Conference.

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Let Appeal of Centenary Committee of the district. We can't live without it.

While you are getting the cash, you can whisper to the people that I have a fied man who walks in resurrection Now shall we say alas! for the inconsiderateness of the commentators, or alas! for him who charges them with such consummate folly?

What estimate Bro. Robinson places upon Dr. Clarke, I cannot even guess, for after all the censure he heaps upon by the proceeds to quote him as the proceeds to the lowers of the Master tribulation and hatred and scorn. Life is every-where suffering from the debility that

suffering from the debility that leads to marasmus. Poor things!

Do a good deed for the pale, poor, puny, pallid child. Hand its mother a bottle of Brown's Iron



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of his glory in public life by the manufacture and furnishing so large an amount of intoxicating beverage for a public feast.

But why should our Lord stop short of making the wine itself? "Oh!" they say, "that would be to put the Savior on the side of intemperance!" To the Advocate.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Church Extension will be held at There are two more important propositions to be discussed. First, the idea of the wine question is nowhere was any proof that he favored drunk-turned by the content by the

> Thank God the temperance cause does not need any such poor apology! Our Lord created prussic acid and

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

W. A. GILLELAND, Coleman City, Jan. 22: This evening the old stove at this parsonage must give way to a new and better one. Many thanks to the kind brethren and friends who sent it, and also to the young man who brought

J. C. Calhoun, Cheeseland, Jan. 24: I have just returned from Alabama, where I spent Christmas visiting relatives and friends. I am on my first round on the Aito circuit. Hope the circuit will soon thaw and come out to church. We are praying for a prosperous year.

W. M. Shockley, Rockport, Jan. 22: The good people of Rockport gave us a good pounding recently. These poundings are good to receive. They neither break the bones nor bruise the flesh. The oftener they come, and the heavier laid on, the better we feel. The pounding was about \$40. God bless the pounders.

R. V. Gallaway, Stephenville, Jan.

23: Stephenville circuit is moving up. The preacher in charge is all right. He is suited, watched and fed. Green's Creek Christmas tree brought the "suit," Oakdale friend the "watch." All the circuit takes an interest in the feeding. Everybody pleased with the feeding. Everybody pleased with the stephenville circuit and the school numbered 90—the largest ever as ument for him. We have living, moving monuments. For proof, during is looking up. On last Thursday even ing the attendance was doubled, and one young man professed conversion after a long conviction. Bless the Lord! Brethren, pray for El Paso.

S. B. Ellis, Waxahachie, Jan. 2: School numbered 90—the largest ever as ument for him. We have living, moving monuments. For proof, during Christmas week the good sisters of Killeen sent us a box of nice canned fruits, cakes, pickles, etc. It so happened a nice turkey accompanied the box. And "lastly, but not least," somehow every two or three weeks a somehow every two or three week R. V. GALLAWAY, Stephenville, Jan. All the circuit takes an interest in the feeding. Everybody pleased with the ADVOCATE. Jubilee ADVOCATE sell-

up a good report in the end.

Jan. 21 there was an alarm at the par-sonage door. I attended the alarm and found two gentlemen at the door, and a hack at the gate, with many good things to eat, and they soon brought them in, and the hearts of this preach-

carly and have continued until date.

The last came in just before sunset.

Many blessings on this good people.

I have preached at all the appointments. The people are clever and prospects very good for a profitable.

B. F. BADGETT White-

Each class was represented. Our assessment of preacher in charge and with but five floaters. We have in presiding elder has been raised. We to do their whole duty. We expect a going to raise the missionary money in Formatting to the conference claimants under the beautiful lines:

"To patient faith the prize is sure;

And all who to the end endure. prosperous year.

turer, gave us a passing call two weeks since; but as we had no way to get a crowd except to "drum up" the street,

The ladies of Whitney have purchased an organ for the church. I have been confined at home five days on account of the sickness of my wife and babe, but was at my appointment Sunday and Sunday night. We had two additions at night—one by ritual and the other by letter. We offer our thanks, through the Advocate, to the members and friends of Whitney for kindness shown first quarterly conference, and I have been encouraged by large congregations at most of the spells his name with an h, and not a pointment Sunday and surface and the publication of the Minutes, most of the man who once lived in Bryand. Now then shout now lives in Waxahachie? If so, he spells his name with an h, and not a pointment Sunday and surface and the publication of the Minutes, most once in the man who once lived in Bryand. Now, it is true that the publication of the Minutes, for the man who once lived in Bryand. Now lives in Waxahachie? If so, he spells his name with an h, and not a publication of the Minutes, most once in the making all proper allowance for the man who once lived in Bryand and saking all proper allowance for the man who once lived in Bryand and was a pointments on the fourth Sunday in for the man who once lived in Bryand and was a pointment sunday in the publication of the Minutes, most once in the fourth sunday in for the man who once lived in Bryand and have a making all proper allowance for the spells his name with an h, and not a public the spells his name with an h, and not a public tion of the Minutes, most once in the fourth sunday in for the man who once lived in Bryand and the publication of the Minutes, most once in the fourth sunday in for the man who once lived in Bryand and the publication of the Minutes, making all proper allowance for the man who once lived in Bryand and the public tion of the Minutes, making all proper allowance for the man who once lived in Bryand and the publication of the Minutes, making all proper allowance for the making all proper allowance for the making all proper allowance for the

ant and kind a people as I ever served.

We feel under many obligations to them for the warm reception that they have given us. Our every want seems Brethren, pray for us.

J. L. HARPER, Waresville, Jan. 28: J. L. Harper, Waresville, Jan. 28:

Bro. O. A. Fisher, pastor of Sabinal circuit, was taken sick over three revival. This is our watchword. I The statistical table says: Local preachers, 276; members, 24,741.

The statistical table says: Local preachers, 276; members, 24,741. weeks ago from exposure to severe cold. He is prostrated from a complex fever of a low grade, with neuralgla of the signs are good for a revival. I find along the E. T. Railroad, at these his illness he has suffered intensely, but has borne it with Christian patience and fortitude. We look forward with hopeful anticipations to his recovery, with earnest prayers that the Lord may spare him awhile longer to the church spare him awhile longer to the church and his devoted family.

JOHN A. WALLACE, Cisco, Jan. 28:

J. Fred Cox, Waxahachie, Jan. 19:

Please say to Bro. Gassaway that "the error" alluded in his card is typographical, as will appear if he will take the

ment was a spiritual feast. Three children were baptized, and we have since received three persons into the church. We have \$45 in cash and subscriptions on our conference collections. We are working among the children and people for a large centenary offering. Our people receive our pastoral visits with

warm hearts. At our church confer-

get them to live religious, but some turned back, but many will hold out till the trumpet sounds. I have failed

J. R. CARTER, El Paso, Jan. 28: Our Sabbath was a most blessed one. The

S. B. Ellis, Waxahachie, Jan. 2: C. S. McCarver, Brandon, Jan. 24:

Work. Have a large number of young ladies and gentlemen who have promised to read the Bible through this year, with a few older ones. My conference claims are all coming up.

Work. Have a large number of young found out a good sister who takes the Advocate had set apart one part of her poultry house for the benefit of the preacher and family. May feel the preacher and family. monds, McCall and Ken, Kemper and Perrett Lawler and Hamilton have all married, and the good work will go on until men's hearts begin to fail them. The Advocate is in favor with our people, and we think we will bring our people, and we think we will bring in church conference. \$25 our people, and we think we will bring evening in church conference, \$25—up a good report in the end. and they have only 17 members, but W. H. Ardis, Athens, Jan. 23: On they are going to carry their end of the pole.

A. J. Brown, Flatonia, Jan. 29: Our 1st, from the Memphis Conference. er and family were made glad. I think this is characteristic of these Christian highest esteem and Christian love. His W. W. Graham, Rockdale, Jan. 29:

Our reception here was all we could desire. The poundings commenced early and have continued until date.

The Poundings commenced in divine things. Flatonia has been favored with such men as been favored with such men as the pounding of the Variation of the Curators of the South-to a little less than one hundred and two laymen. In 1883 there are uplayment to a little less than one hundred and two laymen. In 1883 there are uplayment to a little less than one hundred and two laymen. In 1883 there are uplayment to a little less than one hundred and two laymen. In 1883 there are uplayment to a little less than one hundred and two laymen. In 1883 there are uplayment to a little less than one hundred and two laymen. In 1883 there are uplayment to each traveling preacher.

The Northwest many thanks.

have been on my work two months and four days; received 9 into the church. W. T. Avres, Quitman, Jan. 28: The I find this to be a first-class circuit. in February. I hope all the members and friends will respond to the call, J. H. Collard, Jr., Mexia, Jan. 28: and friends will respond to the car, and not wait to pay off this claim that is of so much importance. The Lord

C. M. KEITH, Buffalo, Jan. 21: I and as the weather was very cold, we had only a few out. We made another appointment for him, and last night cuse, "too cold." More true religiouswe held in our church a union temperance service. He lectured to a packed house, and organized with 42 members.

Total accounted for members are service. We are preparing for our year's work with talks on the importance of our centence and organized with 42 members.

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B. F. Badgett, Whitney, Jan. 29:
The ladies of Whitney have purchased an organ for the church. I have been confined at home five days on account of the sickness of my wife and babe, but was at my appointment Sunday and Sunday night. We had two additions of the sickness of my wife and babe, appointments. I have been cordially received, and am at present in a com-T. P. Smith, Henderson, Jan 25: I ave been on my new work about a conth. Have made quite a number of pastern with the field. We reported sixteen additions to the church, eleven by letter, five by ritual, organized one new class. We have collected a few dollars for missions, and procured several subspace. friends of Whitney for kindness shown us during our sickness. Pure religion is to visit the sick and afflicted.

first quarterly conference, and are again in the field. We reported sixteen additions to the church, eleven by letter,

J. F. HENDERSON, Woodville, Jan. 28: My first quarterly conference was to have been anticipated, and we have been made comfortable indeed. May God bless us in Henderson station this year and abundantly revive his work. of all present. We had two accessions We want a gracious revival of religion. —one by baptism and the other by riual. The high waters prevented full attendance of the stewards. The of 1882 or 1883. ssessment for the preacher was libe-

ing elder, was present, discharging all the functions of his office with acceptability, especially in lifting a collection.

During the footing. He is right, however; it should be \$52 for foreign missions, and soit is in my manuscript. We have been made sad by the arrival of the lifeless remains of our dear brother and good friend, Rev. Dr. A. D. Gaskell. Who will be the next that the control of the way, and we are now ready for the revival according to Dr. Hendrix' May God help us to be as ready as he for the change.

W. M. Adams, Rancho, Jan. 21: At our first quarterly conference our presiding elder did his work thoroughly. Attendance of officials and assessments for the ministry satisfactory. They padd sufficient to keep the preacher from want. We believe they will pay in full as is their custom. Bro. Monk preached some powerful sermons, and impressed upon us the importance of the great centenary of Methodism. The sacrament was a spiritual feast. Three children were baptized, and we have since received three persons into the church received three persons into the church we have \$45 in cash and subscriptions.

ward he went off and got married, and warm hearts. At our church conferences we are trying to get at the general interests of the church. Among our committees we have one for the pearance. Instead of the loneliness that had greeted him on his first argories a year of thorough consecration.

Geo B. Hughes Hemphill Jan 17: GEO. R. HUGHES, Hemphill, Jan. 17:
I came from conference to spend the winter with my people and to try to get them to live religious, but some that met our sight was a nice cloth carpet on the floor, and then we obtained back, but many will hold out a reset of the floor, and then we obtained back but many will hold out.

We will notice but one thing more. In the "Roll in Heaven" the name of Bro. T. W. Hines is omitted. This omission, of course, was unintentional.

—MINUTE MAN. served a nice washstand, bowl and pitcher, and other nice arrangements. till the trumpet sounds. I have failed to meet good congregations owing to the weather. The stewards look after the welfare of preacher and family.

Bro. Allen complimented Bro. T. for building the parsonage, which I heartily endorse, believing that to be a part of the work. Would to God all would do likewise. We are in our parsonage and well pleased. Many thanks to this people for their kindness.

Better Late Than Never.

To the Advocate.

The delay in the publication of the Minutes of the North Texas Conference is a matter for which adequate cause should be assigned, as the Minutes, judging by the time they reached us, does not be a part of the work. Also a pile of wood was near the parsonage gate. May the Lord administer to them spiritually as they have to us temporally.

S. B. Ellis, Waxahachie, Jan. 2: little bucket of eggs finds its way to the parsonage. When the truth was found out a good sister who takes the

Among the Minutes of N. W. T. C. To the Advocate.

Our new Minutes for 1883 are here-January 7, 1884-just two full months after the adjournment of our conference pastor, Rev. J. B. Sears, and his excelated at Georgetown. When will the con-lent wife, arrived here about January solidated come? Like all men interhighest esteem and Christian love. His sermons have the Methodist ring, and are filled with Bible knowledge and to a little less than one hundred and of the Vanderbilt University," etc.;

Of this number 108 are elders; 36 undergraduates. Of the 108 elders there are 21 inactive; add the undergraduates to the active elders and we have 123 asked, and answered as follows." The men in the field ready for the fray. I verbiage employed in the Minutes infind 124 men with appointments in the dicates nothing valuable in relation to find 124 men with appointments in the field. Take out the presiding elders and you have 115 pastors; of the 115 pastors six are supplies, leaving 109 members of the conference, and these, Fork mission over. Our presiding elder, Bro. Lane, was at his post, looking after the interest of the church and preaching to the edification of all.

Work in earnest. Over one-fourth of and preaching to the edification of all.

The membership is not large, but seems to be at the church. The cry with us is, "O Lord, revive thy work." The stewards seem to be at work in earnest. Over one-fourth of the conference of and preaching to the edification of all.

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Total. distributed as follows: As superant As supernumeraries.
As floaters.....

B. Harris, San Marcos, Jan. 25:
We are having a meeting of some interest. The students of the institute much interested. Several conversions and five accessions to date. Meeting is still in progress. Dr. Bourland was with us and preached ably and lectured to our edification and profit, calling mourners and several responding. Fine religious interest in Coronal. Dr. B. and his excellent wife are ever wel
"I united States, and laying down as the foundation of our thanksgiving structure, "A parsonage building, church being ture, "A parsonage building, church building, and the importance of taking and reading our church paper, the Apvocate, after which it will appear in the forthcoming Jubilee Advocate, after which it will appear in the forthcoming Jubilee A have president and secretary, both des- to the journal, by which he had hoped

have been on my new work about a month. Have made quite a number of pastoral visits, and I find as pleasant and kind a people as I ever served.

We have collected a few dollars for der question 12, it is said: "J. W. Kizziar, J. B. Womack, and J. C. S. Baird, on the Texas Christian Admitted by the committee, we are in good spirits and praying for a revival ren up I flad, in the Minutes of 1882, edited by Bro. Bishop, under question 12, that Bro. Kizzlar is ordained elder; and in the Minutes of 1883, under question 7, Bro. Womack also safely stored away, but I see nothing of Bro. Baird.

scholars, 60." Suggestion: If 35 pro-fessors are not sufficient to instruct and control 60 scholars, reverse the num-

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Better Late Than Never.

ZERELDA M. HARRIS, Killcen, Jan. be avoided. To stand on tip-toe of ment until he was called to his reward. Sabbath was a most blessed one. The weather was beautiful, and a sweet, solemn calm seemed to rest upon our town. Our congregations, morning and evening, were very large, especially in the evening above the surrounding hills in the evening and evening above the surrounding hills in the evening and evening above the surrounding hills in the evening and evening above the surrounding hills in the even of the tower and to his reward. To stand on tip-toe of ment duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to his reward. To stand on the duffin he was called to he expectant anticipation at length may or head to he expectant anticipation at length may or head to he expectant anticipation at length may or head to he expectant anticipation at length may or head to head to head to he expectant anticipation at length may or head to h and evening, were very large, especially in the evening. One joined the church on profession. Our Sabbath-school numbered 90—the largest every large, especially in the evening. One proverge every large, especially in the evening above the surrounding hills and valleys below it stands as a monumber of 90—the largest every large, every large, especially in the evening. Our Sabbath-school numbered 90—the largest every large, especially in the evening above the surrounding hills and valleys below it stands as a monumber of 90—the largest every large, especially in the evening. Our province of the five conferences, bound in one seem of a North Texan's brain. Let us retowering above the surrounding hills and valleys below it stands as a monument for God. Nor is this all the monument for him. We have living, movincrease of the five conferences, bound in one

we read on page 11, "the opening religious services were conducted," etc. How many we are left to conjecture. Usually the opening service is a unit. "Reports were read from the differ-ent educational, publishing, missionary and church extension enterprises and

ferent educational, publishing, missionary, and church extension enterprises?" Take the last mentioned. How many church extension enter-

taken too much space to have stated: "Reports were read from the agents of ested we look carefully through to see the Publishing House, 'From the trus-what we can see. The first thing that tees of the North Texas Female Col-

wards of one hundred and several laymen to each traveling preacher.

The Northwest Texas Conference has is this: "After which the Disciplinary questions were asked, and from day to questions were asked, and from day to preachers." "from day to day;" but awkwardly enough seems to indicate that the questions were asked in advance-all ogether-and were afterward answered "from day to day."

The "Roll of Honor," containing the

"To patient faith the prize is sure; And all who to the end endure The cross, shall wear the crown,"

is a novel but not unacceptable feature in our Minutes. In reading the names of the widows of our brethren who died during the past year, our thoughts naturally enough turn to the memories of our brethren-L. B. Ellis, R. G. Sewell, and W. E. Bates. But, alas! sides, you may get a soul converted they cannot be found. This foot-note who is not a Methodist. Only bring

During the long months which intervoted between the close of the confer-ence and the publication of the Minutes, AN EX-SECT.

"Conference at Flatonia."

To the Advocate.

I have never read an article from your able correspondent, Bro. C. L. Spencer, but with plessure and profit, until I read the one in your issue of the 12th under the above heading. I take pleasure in fully endorsing all that he has said about the people of the Flatonia, and the unbounded hospitality of her citizens. I take pleasure in saying that it was extended to quite a number of

Local preachers, 276; members, 24,741. The statistical table says: Local preach ers, 285—discrepancy, 9; members, 24,501. Difference, 240—more than some missions have. But we will not consume further time in comparing statistics as they are found in the Minutes under head of "Proceedings," and in the statistical table, for they differ nearly throughout.

But the most novel thing of all is found on page 15, where note is made of an institute having a faculty and school as follows: "Professors, 35; scholars, 60." Suggestion: If 35 professors are not sufficient to instruct and the statistical table, for they differ in the statistical table, for they differ nearly throughout.

But as a loyal Methodist I could not endorse the criticism on that with which he informs us he is not pleased: list. The "small amount of preaching given to the people of Flatonia during the conference." That is, the various enterprises of the church, viz.: the educational interests, the Woman's Missionary Society, etc., should not have supplanted the preaching of the word. Bro. S. sets up his judgment in opposition to the church regulation, in what is most proper and right to be done on such occasions. This, doubtless, would have been more to his taste. Less, would have been more to his taste. Out if by no means proves that he is but it by no means proves that he is but it by no means proves that he is right. With the Bishop's sanction, and that of the conference, I would prefer to decide in favor of the latter, and

to decide in favor of the latter, and hence conclude it was right.

His criticism on the Bishop and his reading out the appointments, I also seriously object to. He says "I was not pleased with the way the Bishop read what he called the appointments." Here I pause to enquire, were they appointments or were they not? But hear Bro. S.: "When in fact they were disappointments. He had them mixed. hear Bro. S.: "When in fact they were disappointments. He had them mixed, when I thought he ought to have placed all the disappointments on one paper and the appointments on another, and that he should have read them separately."

Here Bro. S. is guilty of an assumption of which he nor any Methodist, in my humble opinion, should be guilty. He evidently assumes that the Bishop knew what appointments would please the preachers, and the charges they

her appointments. But we really think charge the right to be disappointed

field of labor? I think not

Every preacher enters the itinerancy with the full knowledge that he is in the hands of the appointing power and as such has no right to say wher wher he ought or ought not to go. It is held and justly so, that by our economy the itinerancy is a self-sacrificing system. But in what sense is it a self-sacrificing system? Surely it would not be sacrificing much to be appointed to a charge where there was an elegant parson-age, well furnished and a good and generous salary, to be changed at the end of four years to have a like ap-pointment for four years, and this to right to say where you shall labor from has any just cause to complain, or say he was disappointed. And the same is true in reference to the charges. If as preachers and charges we all recognize this great truth, and should heartily submit to it, we would witness a degree of harmony and co-working in all our churches which would be in accord with our economy, and with the teachings of our holy Christianity. This would prove to the world that we, as Methodists, live up to our profession, believing in our economy, and that God hears our prayers in guiding our des tiny, and making all things work for our good.—John H. Stone. Chappell Hill, Jan. 16.

A Revival this Centennial Year.

To the Advocate. While we are calculating, and est mating, and writing of our work for this our centennial year, are we not liaprises have we, and from what ones of these were reports read? Let the editor of the Minutes answer.

Likely he will say it would have with our substance; and where there with our substance; and where there with our substance; and where there is no Christian liberality there can be no enlightened Christian life, though there may be some liberality without religion. Let us be guarded lest we grow so much enthused over the church finances that we forget her spirituality. We may bring in offerings that will be like those of Cain and Annanias. We must endeavor to have a rich vein of spiritual life running through all of our actions. Why might not the three million Methodists of America bring each a soul to God? Only think! by es bringing one soul to Christ, we would have a grand army of three mil lion blood-redeemed, heaven-bought immortals swelling the chorus of the saved. How grand, how glorious:
Yet it is not at all impossible. A whole year! Have I a whole year in which to bring a soul to God? Brother, sister, if God spares you, do not let the centennial of our beloved Methodism pass without some poor soul being saved from sin to God through your instrumentality. Pray for this night and day. Work, talk; circulate a book, a tract; give to missions; the poor; resolve: I must bring a soul to God.

There is no scarcity of material, for it is estimated that there are two or three adherents to Methodism out of the church to one member in it; be-

Preachers, class-leaders, Sunday-school superintendents, stewards, yes, every one a work, and that the glorious work of getting people saved. We can each one of us do this much if we will. And then at last, when the toils c life are all over, how great the reward, how sweet the rest, how cheering the songs, as the loud chorus swells through the sapphire walls of the Celestial City. "As the voice of many waters." "And they say hallelujah."—LEANDER.

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To the Advecate. I send for publication the names of officers of the Woman's Missionary Society Northwest Texas Conference.

Society Northwest Texas Conference, elected at our last annual meeting:
Mrs. N. D. Shegog, President; Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Marchbanks, Miss Lula Grant, Mrs. Eddleson, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. J. P. Musset, Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Mrs. Boaz, Mrs. J. Mackey; Mrs. M. H. Wells, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Daniel, Recording Secretary; Mrs. S. C. Ellis, Treasurer. It is bardly necessary at this late date to give a full minute of our meeting, but I can say minute of our meeting, but I can say for the encouragement of all that there were more delegates present, and more interest manifested than ever before. Sisters Hunt, Ireland and others away, but I see nothing of Bro. Baird. He appears, however, among the list of elJers; but there is no mention as to how he got there, in either the Minutes of 1882 or 1883.

We come to queston 21. Answer—Local preachers, 276; members, 24,741.

The statistical table says: Local preach. Sisters Hunt, Ireland and others were present with us, giving encouragement and counsel. The interest and work in our conference is small compared to others, but I believe we are steadily moving forward, and I trust that the work may grow and widen still more and more. Let the widen still more and more. Let the auxiliary officers be proupt to send their reports to Mrs. M. H. Wells, Weatherford, and their money to Mrs.

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Ancient Boys in the West.

To the Advocate.

In the Advocate of August 25 Mr.
Hill says: "Other denominations are pushing their best men to the front, while we are sending out inexperienced."

Ancient Boys in the West.

Congratulate the ladies on their good for tune in securing a president so dignified, gracious and womanly. Christian zeal for the advancement of our holy cause, and earnest sympathy, for the poor heathen sisters who droop beneath the appalling bonders of idea.

We sit beside the lower feast to-day, She at the higher. Our voices falter as we bend to pray; In the great choir of happy saints she sings, and does not tire. We break the bread of nations and the proof of the p while we are sending out inexperienced boys to the frontier." And a writer in the village of Del Rio stresses the re-mark, and adds that the Methodists do not, but the Episcopalians do, "appreciate the situation" in that section, and clate the situation" in that section, and clate the situation" in that section, and are "taking steps" toward building a church in the village. Well, while comparisons are generally considered comparisons are generally considered with some remarks in vindication and comparisons we are willing to institute one called the state of the high position woman Methodist Churches within the bounds is taking in the missionary cause. of every square mile west of the Colorado, and from El Paso to the mouth of the Rio Grande—and, as for that matter, between our church and all other churches put together—during the last churches put together—during the last thirty years. But this comparison having such an excellent organist and aside; now to the remark of Mr. Hill choir. The audience was large and

aside; now to the remark of Mr. Illiance about "inexperienced boys on the frontier." First, there is A. J. Potter; he may be, to a man far in the east, or to a new comer, an "inexperienced boy," yet, while our Episcopal brother has touched the surface of the sand with the cliver dispersion of the exercises. his silver slipper in a few villages, the tracks of Potter's mud boots are seen all over the west. Look into Potter's eye and you will think he knows a thing or two. And then Thomas Myers is another "inexperienced boy" who has preached for years in the far west.

Thus ended this day in a western border town, and as we reviewed it Why, he was a missionary to the Indians in the Cherokee country of Georgia twenty-five years before the battle of San Jacinto. His memory goes back to the days of George Washington and the first Napoleon. And he is still preaching. It will take the most of us many years to catch up with him in geaven. The elequent voice of Bishop Pierce has been heard on this same frontier, and still is heard in the land; and this same bishop was the first president of the first female college built after God made Adam and Eve. And there is Thornberry, who has delivered himself all over the west. Tall, keen-eyed, gray-hahed, it sounds odd to call him an "inexperienced boy," when he has received into the church more newly-converted souls than probably exist in the entire Protestant Episcopal diocese of West Texas. Think of J. G. Walker, another frontier preacher, being called an "inexperienced boy" when he was licensed to preach fit yor sixty years ago, and was a missionary to the Indians before one-half the present population of Texas was born. And could we read the record of the toils and prayers and struggles of J. H. Tucker in this same far west we would not take him to be an "inexperienced boy." J. W. DeVilbiss' life has been nearly spent on this frontier—the great leader of the church. I would as soon think of calling the Angel Gabriel

on his district. Does the tall form of Stevenson move over the great San Saba district like he was just learning how to walk about and look things in the face? There is H. S. Thrall; he is yet a boy, it is true; but he is one of our frontier presiding elders. His hair to fix yet dark, and we must be patient until age comes on him. But somehow or other, while his jucy facts and figures pile up, we stand astonished at what he does seem to have learned with all his inexperience. And a few with all his inexperience. And a few stocking the does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complain. It may be that some of these other men, and yet he does not complaint. Was a nearly learnest the child knelt down beside him, and repeated her evening prayer, adding at the close with special earnestness, "God bless my two pennies."

What can the child mean? thought her father in surprise; and when the little white-robed figure was gone, he went and asked her mother if she knew what their little daughter meant.

"It was when I was waiting in the does not complaint."

It was the prison having terms of twenty learnestly was not earlied."

"Yes, pet" he answered, tenderly occupied by the gray-haired and hard-working H. T. Hill; this same eloquent Graves was a noted revivalist in Tennessee nearly forty years ago. The idea of calling A. H. Sutherland, as he moves from station to station of his great and growing mission work, an "inexperienced boy!" I hope the accusation will not ruftle a single hair on the top of his youthful head. O. A. Fisher, one of our ablest and most ex-

sixty-three pupils assembled. The school opened with the beautiful ser-

slonary Society. First came a beautiful and appropriate speech from the President, Mrs. Munger, who is, we learn, Conference President also. We the poor heathen sisters who droop beneath the appalling bondage of idolatry, was breathed throughout her short but evidently heart-felt remarks.

Miss Laura Rector next read an excel-Miss Laura Rector next read an excellent essay on missionary work. Rev. I wonder is she sorry for our pain.

Zively, of the old-school Presbyterian

Cr. 1f grown wise.

Then came a call for new members, and soon ten names were added to the

musements.

There are many young people in the church here, and the pastor feels a

border town, and as we reviewed it all we thought God has been very good to this people in surrounding them by so many Christian influences. "Gloria in excelsis."-A PREACHER'S WIFE.

SAN SABA, Jan. 21.

Strange Things.

To the Advocate.

That men voluntarily take upon themselves the vows they assume when they go into a Methodist conference, and then when the authorities of the church should select a field of labor that they think is hard for them, to complain at the authorities for select ing them for that particular field. That is strange. It is also strange for mer of God to go into their closets and ask after workin God to direct the bishop in making slate, "won't their appointments, and he and the presiding elders go to the same God said about it." and make the same request, and then when the bishop makes the statement that all this has been done after born. prayer, for men then to say they were not treated right and complain of hard lots. If God has anything to do with the church, it seems the sending out of his servants would be one thing he would control. If he does so, why

then he must complete the job.

Then another strange thing I see is that men who go to good stations and circuits never complain. It seems the bimself an "inexperienced boy" as to apply the term to this fine old Chrisapply the term to this fine old Christian gentleman. A. F. Cox left the editorial chair nearly a quarter of a century ago, partly because of approaching age; he re-entered the itinerancy, renewed his youth, and comerancy, renewed his youth, and com-siding elders and lets them put a man mon report says his voice can be heard there? How strange. Then it is strange really the canon of the Nucces—and this is close to Del Rio, where our Episcopal friends "appreciate the situation." There is that stern old Roman, Was Month of the Nucces—and this is close to Del Rio, where our Episcopal friends "appreciate the situation." There is that stern old Roman, when the stern old Roman is strange to me that a man laboring for souls can see any difference in these ation." There is that stern old Roman, Wm. Monk, whose shadow has fallen on hillside and valley from the Pacific slope, through Arizona and New Mexicolope, through Arizona and New Mexicolope, and to the hardest works of West Texas. It is said he opens and shuts eighty pasture gates to make one round. to think as much of his family as these mother is to ill for me to go to her

submit himself to the rules and regulations of a conference. Some of the last missionary meeting."

Fisher, one of our ablest and most experience men, is in the far west. Neither loss of sight nor towering in monitain rang can dampen his aride in preaching the gospel to the advancing western extlements. But our Mexican brethren, what of them? Why, at Del Rio, where our Episcopal friends are "taking steps," etc., J. P. Roderiguez preaches the gospel; and he was a guide to Gen. Robert E. Lee, in the United States army, nearly tewerly elements and government of the first specific control of the control of the states army, nearly tewerly control of Gold-of the power and to bessed the state of the state o nerienced men, is in the far west.

Neither loss of sight nor towering I write to solicit the good offices of the want to live and toil and die; and, at the incoming ages. Brother, grasp the resurrection, shout as we see their shinning faces open on the glory of shinning faces open on the glory of heaven.—H. G. Horron.

skty-three pupils assembled. The school opened with the beautiful service of our quarterlies, and all proceeded with order, diligence and interest.

Sabbath-school over and a large and attentive audience assembled to hear a sermon from text Col. iii:1, 2, 3. Subject—"Spiritual Holiness"—a subject that should often be the theme of all Christian tongues.

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School opened with the beautiful service of our quarterlies, and all processor news as a newspaper containing the news of the State, of the world. There is nothing of moment or of interest that occurs anywhere in our State; no individual calme, no executive act, no legislation, no event affecting the interests of the State, that is not recorded in the News and which does not receive editorial comment.—Lavaca Herald and Planter.

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Three o'clock in the afternoon came a public meeting of the Woman's Mis-We again call the attention of our

Uncle Whe's Department.

HERE AND THERE. Selected in memory of Lila Lesesne, who died De 20, 1883, aged 4 years and 9 months.

Or, if grown wise. She, wondering, smiles and counts them idle These heavy sighs,
These longings for her face and happy eyes.

Smile on, then, darling, as God wills is best. We lose our hold,
Content to leave thee to the deeper rest,
The safer fold,
To joy's immortal youth while we grow old; Content the cold and wintry day to bear, And know thee in immortal summer there.

Beyond the grave,
Content to give thee to the Love that gave. CENTREVILLE, Texas, Jan. 3, 1881.

KNOTS TO UNTIE.

1. To what city did Saul of Tarsus start as a persecutor?
2. What occurred to him while 3. To what country did first Paul go after his conversion?

4. How long did he remain in that

5. To what city did he then go? 6. Which of the twelve apostles did Paul meet in that city? If the little people cannot untie these knots their parents or pastor or Sunday school teacher will help them.

country?

HIDDEN ACROSTIC.

'In Lemuel, but not in Cain. In Bethlehem, but not in Nain. In Vashti, but not in Jezebel. In Israel, but not in Jubal. In Antioch, but not in Lyre. In trumpet, but not in eyre. n Meshbach, but not in fire. In Perga, but not in Endor.

In Nathan, but not in Achor.

An aquatic animal here lies hidden, And to find it you are bidden."

Be Truthful. "Harry" said little Annie one day, after working a long time over her slate, "won't you tell me just what this means? I forget what Miss Acton hand,

lots to do to get ready for my lessons to-morrow. I shall not have a minute to-morrow. to myself all the rest of the day."

"O dear!" sighed Annie, as she bent her little tired head over the slate again.

Just then Edward Ellis came rushing into the room.

"Come on, Harry" he said; we're all going off to Mr. Jone's woods for nuts. You've got time to go along. haven't you.
"All right!" cried Harry, spring-ic up and flinging his books aside.

noon ?- Christian Intelligencer.

The Pennies.

It was a bright spring evening when little Polly stole softly into her father's room; with shoeless feet, and her golden hair falling lightly over her white

what he does seem to have learned with all his inexperience. And a few years ago H. A. Graves stood at the frontier post in the mountains, now occupied by the gray-haired and hard.

The second opinion of a—Stranger.

Stranger.

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greatest men who ever lived once belonged to a conference and died, yet the church goes on, strange to say.—s.

Will the Preachers Help?

Dear children, have you ever prayed to God for a blessing on the pennies you have put in the missionary box? If not, be sure you never forget to do so in the future.—E.e.

shinning faces open on the glory of heaven.—H. G. Horton.

Luing, January 24.

One Sunday in San Saba.

To the Advocate.

A clear, beautiful day in this pleasant little village. The church bells are chiming from three different directions, while bright-eved children are hurrychiming from three different directions, while bright-eyed children are hurrying to respond to their invitation to Sabbath-school. We wend our sters to the Methodist Church, and therefind sixty-three pupils assembled. The

quired. "This room is very dusty."
"I think there is dust on your eyeglasses ma'am," she said modestly.

"I am glad it was the glasses and not me this time."
This has taught me a good lesson,

said to myself upon leaving the room, and one that I shall remember through In the evening Katy came to me with

and it is quite common to hear then

say to each other: "Oh, there is dust on your glasses. Sometimes I am referred to: 'Mamma, Harry has dust on his

glasses." Can't he rub it off?" When I hear a person criticising an-

other, condemning, perhaps, a course of action he knows nothing about, drawing inferences prejudicial to the persons, I think: "There's dust on your glases. Rub it off." The truth is, everybody wears these very same

I said this to John one day, some little matter coming up that called forth the remark: "There are some people I wish would begin to rub, then," said he. "There is Mr. So-and-so and Mrs. So-and-so, they are always ready to pick at some one, to slur, to hint; don't know. I don't like them." "I think my son John has a wee bi on his glasses just now.

He laughed and asked "What is a boy to do?"
"Keep your own well rubbed up, and you will not know whether other need it or not."

"I will," he replied. I think as a family, we are all profit-ing by that little incident, and through

"Out of the Mouths of Babes. It was not quite train time, and among the waiting passengers a gen-tleman walked to and fro in the long depot, holding his little daughter's

"I can't," replied Harry, "I've got ed the general attention, and several officers brought into the room a man-

acled prisoner. The little child looked at him, first

with wonder and horror; then as she saw the settled, sullen gloom of his countenance, a tender pity grew on her sweet face, until dropping her fa-ther's hand, she went over to the prisoner lifting her eyes to his tace, she spoke a few low words. He glared upon her like a fiend, and

she ran back half atraid, to her father's hand. But a moment after she was at his side again, pressing nearer than before in her self-forgetful carnestness and this time the prisoner dropped his self-defiant eyes as he listened, and a slight tremor passed on his hard face. Then her father called, and the little child went slowly away, looking back

pityingly.
The train came presently, and the prisoner went quitely aboard, and du-ing the journey he gave the officers no

Upon his arrival at the prison his l Inmates of that prison having terms CHICKERING

lepot, before I came here. mite of a girl was there with he

"She wasn't much more than a baby and she had long shiny heir flying ove her shoulders, and such great blu-

Dear children, have you ever prayde to God for a blessing on the pennies
the church goes on, strange to say.—s.

Will the Preachers Help!

To the Advocate.

At the instance of one of our preachers, who is a good friend to our caure, if who lived in a miserable hut in a dark alley of the great city.

I write to solicit the good offices of the pastors and local preachers in the bounds of our conference. The Woman's Missionary Society is the youn.

Dear children, have you ever prayday on the pennies you wouldn't help looking at her.

By L. I. B.

Meg was the child of a rag-picker, who lived in a miserable hut in a dark alley of the great city.

She had never known what it was to be loved, for the poor heart-broken mother died when she was a wee baby, mother died when she was a wee baby, mother died when she was a wee baby.

"with all the painful parts left out.



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o are so often afflicted with throat diseases, will find a sure remedy in this **BALSAM**, engers and wafers sometimes give relief; but this **BALSAM**, taken a few times, will insure In the evening Katy came to me with some kitchen trouble. The cook had done so-and-so, and she had said so-and-so, when her story was finished I said, smilingly:

"There is dust on your glasses, Katy. Rub it off and you will see better."

She understood me and left the room. I she children.

Lord the incident to the children.

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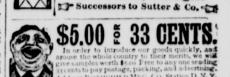
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THE SENATE AND SECTARIANISM.

In the News report of the discussion in the Senate on the public school bill, Jan. 29, we are told: "There was some school." Men who make laws should leges. "study the dictionary," and learn the precise meaning of the words they place upon the statute-books. By reterring the word "sectarian" is thus defined: from those of the prevailing denomination in a kingdom or state." There it is in plain English.

It is a fact senators will not question, that there never has been, since the lished church in the United States. Will they inform us how any of the churches in this land could separate of all things that come to pass, with from a state church that has never had human free agency. the shadow of an existence? As the law, according to this definition of Webdenomination in Texas, will they inchurch and state. It claims that the ability. State has no right to legislate on religious questions, only to secure to each The only solution of this vexed question will be for the Legislature to relegate it to the people, and allow each In truth the efficient cause of volition

ing the use of other text-books. But it may be said the denominations of this country did separate from some of the established churches of Europe, and hence they are correctly styled both external and internal, can act sectarians. Let us see how the law without being efficiently caused to do will operate under this application of so. This is the idea of a free agent the word.

Several of them did separate from the Established Church of England Of these Webster, in defining "sectary," quotes these noble words of John Milton, the co-patriot of Hampdon and Cromwell: " I never knew a time in England when men of truest religion were not counted sectaries." If our legislators designed to confine the application of this word to those churches whose history is connected with the non-conformists of England, whose bold resistance to the oppressions of the established church won that religious freedom which is now the noblest heritage of all English speaking nations, then they of course must be counted out. As the Episcopal Church in this country has never dissented from the Church of England, and holds itself free from the taint of sectarianism," will our senators tell rect definition of that troublesome word, will not be entitled to appropriations under a strict construction such a law?

The Lutheran Church in this country has never separated, in the sense of which he lives. Thus while the Presbyterian, the Baptist, the Methodist from the Anglican church are cut off the Episcopal, Lutheran and the Catholic Churches may claim that it does not forbid them the benefits of the the sense in which Webster defines it. it is an outrage against the leading Protestant denominations of the State.

THE publishers receive daily subscribers from other States for the Jubilee edition of the ADVOCATE. People abroad wish to hear about Texas. If you have friends who are seeking such information, send them a copy of the Jubilee edition.

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MORAL SCIENCE IN THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

A university must of necessity have school of mental and moral science. In view of the sensitiveness of our pub- ter and benefits of our centenary obsectarianism, no little curiosity was benefactions be not kept in reasonable felt as to how this vexed question bounds." would be disposed of. We have no tion at finding an eminent minister of cation from a highly esteemed brother, Dabney, late of Hampton-Sidney Col- notice to what was styled the "Centenalege, Virginia; but we contess to a ry College," which had been projected little surprise to see among the text- by the liberality of the people of his iliary of the ministry in all the movewhy did he not select some of the very right of an individual or community to movements of the church. tinent, he might have selected Upham, line indicated by the General Conferor Wayland, or even Rivers, of our own Southland. But Wayland belongs to confusion as to what the words relig- that "uncultivated" Baptist commuion and sectarianism mean." The nion, and Rivers to what Professor amendment which the Senate adopted Dabney calls "the itinerant fraternity read as follows: "No part of the public of Methodists." However, the works school fund shall be appropriated to or of both these gentlemen have been in- and all the conferences in the connec-

Perhaps Professor Dabney will plead that we do not understand Edwards, be given to raising funds for educa-All right; we plead guilty to the tional purposes. That the Centenary to Webster, our senators will learn that charge. We have scarcely ever found any two of Edwards' admirers who the Central Committee concurring, may "One of a party in religion which has gave the same interpretation to his designate the institution or institutions separated itself from the established views. In truth, we think he takes his church, or which holds tenets different readers into the mists of metaphysics. conducts them through a morass of logommachy, and enters a sea of mud! The reader, addled and muddled, is constrained, as he can see nothing clearly, reluctantly to acknowledge formation of our government, an estab. that possibly the very learned Edwards has succeeded in reconciling the irreconcilable, the absolute preordination

Arminians do not believe the will is passive and is determined. It is active, ster, does not apply to any existing de- and itself determines. Volition is not an effect; it is causative, and itself proform us to whom it does apply? If duces effects. In their reasoning Ar- tenary collections, or entitled, under Webster's definition be accepted, all minians do not separate the will from the authority of the Methodist E. existing denominations might come in other faculties, such as sensibility, infor a share of the school fund. Was tellect, emotions, inclinations, etc. All for a share of the school fund. Was the the foreigners who come here do so, for the foreigners who come here do so, for the foreigners who come here do so, for the movements. Each of the Texas continuous the foreigners who come here do so, for the foreigners who come here do so, for the movements. Each of the Texas continuous the foreigners who come here do so, for the movements. The large business ences. A stimulus here touches the making money. The large business ADVOCATE, at least, has asked. It sim- agent; and this unconstrained freedom ply demands total separation between is absolutely essential to moral account-

A paragraph is copied from Bledsoe's examination of Edwards on the Will: individual freedom to worship accord- "The philosophers of all ages have ing to his honest convictions. It as- sought for the efficient cause of voliserts that in excluding the Bible from tion; but who has found it? Is it in of Deity? The younger Edwards gate it to the people, and allow each is nowhere. It has never been found in which the institution is located has so those who once came to stay seven school community to decide respecting is nowhere. It has never occur to the use of the Bible, as they do respectbecause it does not exist; and it will given its official endorsement to the or eight years and return rich, now the use of the Bible, as they do respectbecause it does not exist; and it will given its official endorsement to the or eight years and return rich, now bring their families and stay for a mind continues to be what it is. This, then, is the true idea of a free agent: it is one who in view of circumstances,

which God has realized by the creation of the soul of man. It may be a mystery; but it is not a contradiction. It church in behalf of enterprises vital to thousand difficulties which we have unnecessarily created to ourselves. It realized there must be unity of action may be a mystery; but then it is the and unfaltering discipline in every part only safe retreat from self-contradic-

tion, absurdity and atheism." In Prof. Dabney's announcement be states that "this scheme is provisional, educational movements; and to divide trial." We modestly suggest that if be to defeat, to a large extent, the great a he keeps Edwards on the Will in his ends proposed. Let us keep in line, course, also; or what would be still and pray and give as though the great better, use Bledsoe's Theodicy as a text | revival we all so earnestly desire, and book.

MEMORIALS TO OUR HEROES.

An Austin letter informs us that the Methodist E. Church, South, of that us whether this church, under the cor- city has contracted for a church building, to be completed April next, which will cost \$20,000. The windows are to be of stained glass, and we have it ADVOCATE been greater than at presintimated that some have asked the privilege of putting in memorial windows. If our friends in Austin will al- ter equal to that of any paper in the Webster's definition, from the state low the suggestion, we will say that church in the fatherland; while it is our church building at the capital of well understood that the allegiance our State would be a suitable place of the Catholic priest to Rome is para- for such memorials of some of our mount to his fealty to the land in heroic dead. There are men now resting in their graves who planted Methodism in this land, and their memoand other descendants of the dissenters ries should ever be fragrant in the church they served so faithfully. The by the word chosen by our senators, "Robert Alexander window" would recall holy memories in the hearts of all familiar with the history of Methodism in the Southwest. The names school fund. If they apply that word and services of others we might sugto all the churches, they falsify history gest might be thus preserved. There and use the word in violence to its ac- are many of their old comrades and cepted signification. If it is applied in many others who were converted They feel the centennial throb, and reunder their ministry who would gladly contribute to this purpose. We doubt not the church at Austin would open some of the windows of their new church for such a purpose.

THE design of the Jubilee Advocate is to present in compact form a report of the moral and religious status of our ling and writing with a zeal that is progreat State. The secular press sup- phetic of grand results. It is because plies a record of its crimes. The Ju- they are profoundly impressed with bilee Advocate would present the the important issues before the church bright side.

KEEP IN LINE.

The Nashville Advocate of Feb. 2 contains a timely article respecting the "danger that the connectional charac-

Our attention has been called to this valuable Scotch text-books on that sei- give direction to their donations is unence?-Beatie, or Abercrombie, or disputed, yet we hesitate in endorsing Reid, with the annotations of Sir Wil- as a "centenary" movement any enterliam Hamilton? Or, even on this con- prise which does not fall clearly in the ence and the "Committee on the Centennial of American Methodism," to whom the direction of this movement was entrusted. The plan of centenary observance adopted by that committee was embodied in certain resolutions. used for the support of any sectarian corporated into leading American col- tion are conforming their operations to that plan. Resolution 8 reads as follows: "That special attention should Committee of each annual conference, for whose benefit contributions are made, provided that all donors may give direction to their contributions; cational purposes, and not otherwise directed, shall be forwarded to the Central Committee, to constitute a centenary educational fund,' whose administration shall be determined by

the next General Conference." It will be seen that the "Centenary Committee of each annual conference, and those committees designated the tion. In view of these facts, we cannot see the authority under which any enterprise, in the absence of this endorse-

could do nothing with this hypothesis. but until assured that the "centenary never be found so long as an action of movement, the ADVOCATE, the official organ of the five conferences, cannot The Shanshai cemetery is a sad place. give its endorsement to the "centenary" claim of the enterprise.

The centennial movement is a grand conception. Its first thought is a connectional revival which will make this year memorable in the annals of American Methodism. Next it appeals to the may be a mystery; but then it solves a the future success of American Methodism. If these grand conceptions are of our great connection. The conferences, with singular unanimity, have concentrated their efforts on certain the success of each centennial movement projected by the church depended on our individual efforts, prayers and

A FAVORABLE SIGN.

At no time has the pressure of correspondence on the columns of the ent. Though we are sending out in church, yet each week for the past with columns of correspondence awaiting space. While claiming the forbear-

It reveals an awakening interest on the part of preachers and people respecting all the questions that concern the church. Her history, usages, doctrines and institutions are not matters of trifling import which they may put aside with only a passing thought. joice that they hold a place in that religious movement which has won for itself the leadership among the churches in the evangelization of the world. They realize that they are not mere spectators of these stirring events, but have their place assigned them in the harvest field, and are preaching, work-

lic men on the question of a union of servance may be measurably lost if the the maintenance of its institutions. church and state, and a holy horror of apparent disposition to localize its The newspaper is one of the chief factors of our Christian civilization and far-seeing Christian men are prompt and active in pressing its columns into hesitation in expressing our gratifica- danger by the reception of a communi- the service of the church. We esteem this increasing pressure on the columns the gospel in that chair-Dr. R. L. asking the Advocate to give favorable of the Texas Christian Advocate as proof of the high estimate our preachers and people place upon it as an auxbooks "Edwards on the Will." Of all charge. While the zeal of the preacher ments of the church. It may give us books on the subject, this is the last to in building up educational institutions no little toil and tribulation to secure have been selected. Paley's Natural is ever commendable, and while the standing room for all, but will do our Theology is in the course; why did he liberality of such a community is utmost to make the ADVOCATE a faithnot take Paley's Moral Science? Or worthy of all praise, and while the ful representative of the thought and

By circular the publishers recently requested the presiding elders to furnish to Rev. H. S. Thrall, 32 Belvin street, San Antonio, a complete list, as far as practicable, of all local preachers in their respective districts, with the postoffice address of each. To date Bro. Thrall has received responses from only a few. This information is desired for the Jubilee Advocate, and will also be useful in many other ways to the church in Texas. We hope the presiding elders will at once take the matter in hand, and send the desired

China Letter.

information

To the Advocate. Please allow me to take off my hat and make my most profound reverence to the Northwest Texas Conference. and that all funds contributed for edu-cational purposes, and not otherwise of the recent session at Georgetown. Hearing such news as this, our hearts swell with gratitude to God, and with joy to think of ourselves as being privleged to represent such people in Chi-a. I wish dear old Dr. McFerrin Dixon's line. could have seen that hour. How his oul would have feasted!

Christmas is here—as least Christmas Eve is. The little ones are getting a the Central Committee concurring," alone are clothed with authority to designate institutions which shall be recognized as beneficiaries of their centenary collections, or entitled, under power to do more than that-at any ate not to stop the matter. The fact Church, South, to the use of the term is, that Shanghai is a place where money circulates very freely. Of course and those committees designated the institutions for whose benefit contributions are to be made; and the conferences, by vote, approved their acferences, by vote, approved their acferences. are spent at the horse-race, the theater, the club, the gaming table, and in the nameless places where vice holds high In short, I fancy that Shangment by the properly constituted au- hai would make a tolerably accurate ing. Of late years there are more families here than formerly. Making longer while, or may be are buried here. Most of the funerals are of persons who were either merely formal professors or else open reprobates. And the liv-ing seem absolutely to pay no attention to these warnings. California is in some respects, I fancy, about the same.

two places that is very much the same.

Money goes rapidly here. People
pay large sums for carriages and horses, they dress elegantly, they employ large numbers of servants, and they pay them high wages; until, in fact, the Chinese come to look with contempt upon a man who can only keep one or wo servants. It makes matters trying for people of small incomes, of course. ere are not many such in busistates that "this scheme is provisional, educational movements; and to divide ness circles; or if there are they are and subject to changes after one year's our efforts now—to break ranks—will kept at the bottom of the social scale, and scarce dare look above. Missiona-ries are not much in favor here, as you may well suppose; and missionary course, he should put Bledsoe's examination and review of the work in the our several Texas conferences work in many respects. The Chinese at the ports quickly learn all the vices of the foreigner, but they turn from his vir-tues and his religion as things they do not care for. Despite all these things, work, we however, there is a great deal of excelent work done here; but it does not show its full value in Shanghai itself. People from the whole of China come This is the New York of China, and is destined. I believe, to become quite as large as the latter city. For such is to become an ecclesiastical taxwork as that of the Anglo-Chinese University, there is absolutely no other the fact that his success or failure here place in China that is half so suitable. has become the test of his pastoral Our work is settling down upon a solid ability. Be it wise or unwise, the pas-basis. The school is making its way tor who is short in his collections eneach issue an amount of reading matinto the favor of the people, and some ters the conference room with a heavy
of its pupils have made a degree of heart. The stereotyped expression from of its pupils have made a degree of heart. The stereotyped expression for progress that entitles it to respect and his presiding elder, "A good case, confidence. Brother Loehr, of the Bishop," is but an empty sound; for the bas developed at those ominous words, "Collections church, yet each week for the past confidence. Brother Loehr, of the month we have seen the paper closed month we have seen the paper closed with columns of correspondence awaitance of correspondents in performing ashamed. Our new college building is

There is a recklessness of the future

Muse, of Georgia, has approved her- shorn of his strength. A man may reself a workwoman that need not be port one hundred conversions to Godthe difficult task assigned us, we regard this pressure on our columns as a most encouraging indication of vitality and encouraging ind to the plan it will be, so far as I know the handsomest single building in Chi-na. The plan provides for two wings, on the general design of the Capitol at Washington. It fronts south. Of the two wings, the east wing is nearly done, and shows what the whole may be expected to look like. It is roomy we hail it with delight. From their and well-ventilated, the grounds are close contact some pregnant truths are ample, and the street front of the lot is about 300 or 350 feet. I quote from to be, viz.: want of knowledge of mismemory. The buildings are conspicu-ous, and are an ornament to this part ation of the claim that missions have of Shanghai. Of course at present everything is in the crude state, since the workmen are not done; but by and by it will be an attractive place indeed.
The Chinese are pleased, evidently.
The boys study well, they seem to like to come to Sunday-school, and they are coming to regard the Bible with respect and reverence. Their attention and behavior at religious services are really cheering, and some, I feel sure, are gen-uine believers. We have to be very

honest convictions.

It also reveals their growing appreciation of the religious paper as one of the chief agencies the church can emthe chief agencies the chief agencies the church can emthe chief agencies the chief agenci ing very strong, and that it would be crease their moneys for missions.

Our economy is a good one. The presiding eldership is no fifth wheel in genuine Methodism. As pastors, our presiding elders are our chief support, our refuge in time of trial. Did you ever watch by the bedside of a loved money. We have a fine field for both. Where is that energentic Brother Dukes of yours? Send him to us as soon as may be. We want a dozen more of the same sort. Alas! that he and Miss Wolfe are not already here. Terms the doorway; you breathe easy.

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From the Line.

To the Advocate. lemand govern the masses, she is ready, with her great systemic circulation of rallway, to aid the millions. Our national highways are but her arterial trunks, along which move the blood, bone and tissue of the nation. Deftly,

interests. Her religious press pour weekly a hundred periodicals into the homes of the millions along the many States. To the churchman no field is more inviting for study than the movements of church and church people in and around New York city. To a Methodist it is attractive, indeed, just now. Here is the chief office of our write, review, revise, and plan her ences. A stimulus here touches the periphery of the entire body organic. In and around New York city are four annual conferences—small in territory, but vast in resources. It is safe to say these four conferences are the main spring to the entire church. Seven years ago these conferences took on new life in the line of mission work. It sent a thrill of life from Maine to

Oregon. serts that in excluding the Bible from the public schools, our law-makers transcend their authority as unquestionably as they would have done had they passed a law compelling the use of the Bible in the public schools. The public schools of Delity? The younger Edwards of Delity? mittee on Ways and Means appointed by the last General Conference to aid the missionary secretaries in stirring York Advocate, we have not seen a head und heart of every layman, pas-tor, presiding elder and bishop in the Church, South. It is rich, earnest, and full of point and suggestion.

or himself, had better take down their chart and compass, and reckon their waters. God calls for our full committal here. These gray-haired men who surveyed these lands, located these lines, set up these corners, felled these

sees the mountain of trial ahead. The weind phantom, failure, haunts him even from the conference room. He is nervous, uneasy. His assessments must come. Almost alone, it is evident, he is to become an ecclesiastical tax
They do not disparage the value of a second men without it?

Bible and refer to them as follows:

Matt. v:22, 29, 30; x:28; xi:23; xvi:

18; xviii:9; xxiii:15, 33. Mark ix:43,

18; xviii:9; xxiii:15; xvi:

18; viii:9; xxiii:15; xviii:9; xxiii:15; xviii:15; xvii:15; xviii:15; xvii:15; xviii:15; xvii:15; xviii:15; xvii:15; xviii:15; xviii:15; xviii:15; xvii:15; xviii:15; xviii:15; x gatherer. He is painfully conscious of it passes in silence; but if a brother's

count of his stewardship. A suspicion rests upon his pastoral ability. And here is where the good year Anno Domini 1844 finds us. We need light. Oh, for help just here! But these New York presiding elders emit scintilla after scintilla until a ray of light is turned in upon the trying prob--from the North, it is true; upon them; want of personal consecraion to Christ, both by pastors and people; inertia of pastors; want of systematic plans, etc. It is to be observed, however, that it is a conceded truth that the presiding elder is the great missionary light in his diocese—a moving magazine of zeal, data and powera perfect rotating leverage, turning the light upon the entire field; that the simply asking the disciplinary question, What is doing for the cause of mis-

world with the expression of their that our influence over them is becom- his pastors together, suggest and devise plans, consult freely with pastors and

> and Miss Wolfe are not already here.
> We need more men, and we need them urgently. Dr. Allen is at a loss what to do to supply the growing demand. Do, my dear Doctor, exhort on this pleads the cause. He looks to his complete the sufficient of the same sort. Almost alone, he pleads the cause. He looks to his comtext. Send us some of your gallant ing presiding elder as a gracious bene-men. God will see that you shall not diction. The moment he enters his suffer for it. "He that watereth shall be watered also himself." Test your high by that.
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> pastoral charge the weight is uplifted. Happy is the preacher whose presiding elder takes these matters firmly in

but propounds the disciplinary ques-tions in a mechanical sort of way.

A further glance just here reveals the fact that this sub-bishop's coming

was almost unknown. He came barely Boston for years has been the reputed in time for his appointment. His stay "hub" of these Western lands. In the was like his missionary zeal—short and "hub" of these Western lands. In the liberal arts and sciences she may still reign supreme; but New York, her more vigorous sister, now disputes her historic claim along the whole line of general movement. Truly it may be general movement. Truly it may be said that New York, with a radius of a few hundred miles, turnishes the powers of this civil government. Our national politics bear the impress of this was stirred for the lands beyond? Who mighty metropolis; and so, too, it becomes the great monetary center of the nation. Since the law of supply and demand govern the masses, she is ready,

But wait, will you? listen. We are at annual conference now. Again we hear from this man of the Pauline bone and tissue of the nation. Deftly, though firmly, she puts her hand on all industries, be they north or south of Dixon's line.

It is no less true that this city is becoming the center of great church coming the center of great church the circumstances. At how true, this true the circumstances. At how true, this true the circumstances. the circumstances. Ah, how true this last expression. What a consoling hypnotic and palliative. But O the

circumstences. making a personal complaint. No man of the people in their respective charges to the claims of the Chappell make these comments from clear con-viction, and while we repudlate this great sister church, the Methodist Epis-copal Church. Here her great men our full duty before God and man in this work. There must be a falling into line in this great contest for aggressiveness. The spirit that is coming upon us demands it. The people and pastors must be brought to light. It is coming. The Son of God is in this thing.—J. W. LIVELY.

Educated Ministry.

Of the great usefulness of pious ministers without classical training, such as Bishop Capers describes, no good man, I presume, has doubts; certainly not I. And America owes a grand debt of I presume, has doubts; certainly not I. And America owes a grand debt of gratitude to such evangelists of the Methodist, Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, and to some also of the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches; for all Presbyterian ministers are not classically educated. The remark in my "Life of Jackson" was remark in my "Life of Jackson" was not meant to denythis debt. The point in hand just there was, to account for the Jackson connections below the factors of all, God is This committee very wisely, no doubt, the Jackson connections being infidel summoned these sub-bishops for a free consultation and ventilation of this great matter. For five long hours these fourteen men toiled with the great nation is here, as always, the natural process. In hand just there was, to account for with us. The love-feast Monday night was a time of power. Quite a number out, and nearly all spoke of God's goodness. Praise the Lord. The brethren have furnished me with a good busy and horse. One brother "coat." problem. Their utterances were deep alienation of the human heart from and full. As reported in the New God. One circumstantial explanation was, that intelligent and proud unbemore valuable paper on this especial lievers are ever prone to make a pretext for caviling (it is only a pretext, and that it could find its way into the hands, no justification,) out of the indiscretions of ill-informed or imprudent preachers. Doubtless Bishop Capers often saw and expressed that fact.

and full of point and suggestion.

The plain amount of the experience of that venerable man, and of all of of missions is the one now. The history of that layman, pastor, bishop or
church not infused with the spirit of
missions is written. The church, the
man, that cannot go out beyond itself
who had the former, did a great deal of

Now, is there a way to get for the mighty oaks, did nobly their part; and now to their Timothys in the bonds of the gospel is committed the tilling of these fields and the reaping of the richer harvest.

But to come squarely to our own, we are met face to face with serious difficulties. The average pastor rious difficulties. The average pastor work, we are met face to face with serious difficulties. The average pastor without argument. We therefore appeal to the Bible, and refer to them as follows:

Shall we recommend such education to all, and yet take good men without it? mighty oaks, did nobly their part; and ough education of all the ministers senow to their Timothys in the bonds of cure us that better result? These are They do not disparage the value of a good education to a good man, any more than the Presbyterians do. They only differ here: they are willing to let some go on preaching without it who have the other good qualities; while Presbyterians have thought it best, on the whole, and in the "long run," to require it of all except the letter the letter that the respondent as a "lake of fire and brimstone;" "unlet describe her as a "lake of fire;" "unlet describe her and brimstone;" "unlet describe her and "extraordinary cases" provided for in their rules. And we do not think this a question involving any principle of wailing, and gnashing of teeth: Matt. a question involving any principle of doctrine, but purely one of prudence and experience. Whether I have felt an unfavorable

opinion of the excellence and of the scholarship of the Methodist ministry, will appear from a statement I now make. Within the last two years some of our ministers have raised the ques-tion whether we had not better adopt the Methodist plan, and provide for both a learned and an unlearned min-both a learned and an unlearned min-ministers have raised the ques-dulity, not to say willful stubbornness. —W. L. Berry. of our ministers have raised the quesistry, while, of course, recommending education to all who can get it; and a very lively debate is going on now in our denomination on that point. I have joined in that debate on the onservative side (as in the Southern in any respect, in the learning of our ministry, seeing the Methodists, and making such noble and splendid administry. I have urged my brethren not to change our old plan, saying: "Brethren, you had better go forward instead of backward in this matter of

State is entirely friendly and co-operative. If we act aright we shall

Minutes of the Texas Conference-A

To the Advocate.

I have just received the Minutes of the late session of the Texas Conference. They are handsomely gotten suffer for it. "He that watereth shall be watered also himself." Test your with by that.

Happy is the preacher whose presiding elder takes these matters firmly in hand, popularizes them by his public endorsement, rivets them by his public endorsement, rivets them by his public endorsement, rivets them by his prayers and pleading. But that pastor is shorn of his strength, dejected in spirit, paulofited as a substitute and passed. Hence the 3d resolution offered as a substitute and passed. Hence the 3d resolution should not have appeared in the Minutes, and the 4th should have occupied its place and propounds the disciplinary questions in a mechanical sort of way. Committee, I make the correction advisedly.—E. S. SMITH.

BASTROP, Texas.

Chappell Hill District.

To the Advocate. At a meeting of the preachers of the Chappell Hill district, Texas Conference, held in the Methodist church in

the year: It was decided that we raise our collections for foreign missions during the month of February, those for church extension during the month of March and those for education during the

month of April. Centennial revival meetings to be held at the following times and places: Cameron, March 9, 10; Caldwell, March 29, 30; Hempstead, April 12, 13; Chappell Hill, April 26, 27; Brenham, at the district conference. district conference; Giddings, May 17, 18; Rockdale, June 7, 8; Deanville, June 27; Davilla, July 18; Maysfield, July 26; Milano, August 9, 10.

Resolved 1, That the preachers of the Let no man charge this writer as Chappell Hill district call the attention

patronage, and that it be remembered in the centennial donations. Resolved 2, That the presiding elder be requested to order 5000 envelops for the use of the preachers in the district in their centenary collections.

Resolved 3, That the secretary of the meeting be requested to furnish a copy of the proceedings to the Texas Chris-TIAN ADVOCATE for publication.—I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.; W. Wootton, Sec. ADDENDUM.

Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Shearn church Houston, was present during the meet-ing and added no little interest by hisearnest sympathy and hearty co-operabuggy and horse. One brother ed" me handsomely, not with but with cloth. Another "hatted" me. and I feel well equipped for the year We are on our way singing, "How good it is to serve the Lord."—W. WOOTTON.

Is there an Eternal Hell?

who had the former, did a great deal of good without the latter. Some men made mistakes, and did harm for want of more knowledge.

side, as though the Scriptures were nearly silent upon the subject. This is an important, if not a vital question; and as it can never be settled by oratorical flourishes and fine-drawn theocause of the gospel all that good, with-out that harm? May the more thor-be done is to call upon the only legiti-

Next we refer to sixteen passage that describe hell as a "lake of fire;" viii:12; xiii:42, 50; xxii:13; xxiv:51; xxv:30. Luke xiii:28.

In addition to these plain passages, perdition," "bottomless pit," and smoke of their torments" are also spoken of in the Bible. Now, to repudiate all of these pas-

sages and many others that might be given that tend to the same point, cer-

OAKLAND, Cal.

WE must crave patience on the part of our correspondents. We have letters from several complaining of the Presbyterian Review); and one of my ters from several complaining of the main arguments was: That now is no non-appearance of their communicatime for us Presbyterians to go back, tions. They will appear in due time. The past month there has been an unalso the Baptists and Cumberlands, are usual rush on our columns. Types cannot be compressed. The articles vancements in the education of their will appear as rapidly as we can command space.

Every church member-especially education, if you do not wish to be left every Methodist—should have a copy behind by others." of the great JUBILEE TEXAS CHRISTIAN they are profoundly impressed with uine believers. We have to be very the important issues before the church that they press forward before the too far. I mean no boast when I say He is to stir up the pastor and people, call ADVOCATE. A 20-page paper for 10 cts. ODIST PRESS.

live Up to It.

(From the Episcopal Methodist.) What is your idea of a true Cristian life? We do not mean an ideal, but a practical life, as there are so many

Bearing Witness.

(From the St. Louis Advocate.) Preaching is bearing witness, declaring testimony. The divine process is to have the whole gospel incarnated is to have the whole gospel incarnated and vitalized in a personal experience, and then told as "what we have seen and felt." It is the departure from this simplicity of experimental preaching which rols the gospel of its aim and efficiency. Not the man of the most scolarly attainments or brightest gifts, or philosophic grasp, or poetic taste; not any nor all of these will succeed as a preacher; have the true success, but he who is the deepest experienced in this gospel. Through whose head, and heart, and will, and brain, and nerve this gospel has passed brain, and nerve this gospel has passed in all its experiences, and in all its facts and doctrines, and every element has been reproduced in the man and projected by him on humanity.

Remember Them.

(From the Alabama Advocate) It is poor economy, not to say unjust, to hold your pastor at arm's length and withold your contributions till you have tried him several months and decided whether he suits you. Such a course embarrasses, grieves him, and so damps his ardor that it is impossible for him to render you his best service. No preacher who possesses the elements of true manhood and the instincts of a gentleman can be fully himself under such pressure; and no church member who pursues such a policy toward his pastor can pros-per in his soul. Therefore, give your pastor a kind greeting, and make prompt and ample provision for his support. Do little "offices" for his family in an appreciative way. In the days of "spare-ribs, back-bones, and sausage" remember them.

> A General Marriage Law. (From the Central Methodist.)

Few things are more imperiously demanded than a universal mariage law for this country, so that the rite of matrimony cannot be performed in one state under one condition, and in another state under another condition. In one state a license is required, to be obtained under given rules and restrictions. In another state a mere verbal agreement, in presence of wit-nesses, is held to be sufficient as a mar-riage contract, while those debarred the right, on account of age or relationship in one state, can step over into another where these restrictions do not apply. When the ceremony is once performed, it becomes valid in those states where its performance would have subjected the parties to a term in the penitentiary. Such are some of the inconsistencies of our marriage laws, and it is high time they were abolished by a universal law, passed, if need be, by the Federal Congress. where it properly belongs.

Give Your Heart a Chance. (From the Wesleyan Advocate.)

ucation for business and life, descipline of citizenship, you need and must have, if you are to be a well made up man. t all this culture exists for the heart, and without the heart is nothing. Weenjoy nothing till it gets to the heart. The central depot to which all the trains run, is the heart. All the other stopping places are way stations. "With the heart man believeth unto righteous-You know who said that. Do you ever think that man believeth everything, good or bad, with his heart? If you believe in fashion, in wordly honor, in money, be sure you are believing with all your heart, and hence, your real heart has a poor chance to be a heart. Under the tillage of the Divine Husbandman, tha wondrous capacity of soil might yield a hundredfold, but it is overgrown with thickets; sunshine cannot purify its morasses, serpents hide in its tang-led vegetation, and malaria fills the air. Clear off the growth and give your heart a chance.

Preachers and the Class. (From the Nashville Advocate.)

We believe that many of our preachers need the class-meeting to thaw them out, to bring them into closer spir-itual contact and sympathy with the people of their charges, to bring them down from metaphysical abstractions in their preaching to the living world and to the actual wants of living souls -in a word, to make them spiritual leaders instead of moral essayists and theorizers. Many a flickering pulpit-lamp would burn with a brighter flame if replenished with the oil of experi-mental testimony in the class-meeting.

The pastor of one of our charges, second to none in Sonthern Methodism in numbers and resources, says he looks night class-meeting from week to week, feeling a hunger for the spiritual ali-ment he there finds for his soul. An old preacher at our elbow, known and loved all over our church, says that he has been attending class-meeting for the last sixty-years, and that he loves the class-meeting, enjoys it, and is benefited by it as much as ever; and is praying and hoping for its revival throught the church.

Keep it Out of Politics.

principles to advance party political interests, we may at once give up the cause. If as individuals or as an organization we are ready to vote for men who do not favor the temperance for the use and benefit of the luka standard or the temperance for the use and benefit of the luka standard or the temperance for the use and benefit of the luka standard or the luka cause, simply because they belong to our party, there can never be, by possibility, any unity or strength in the cause. We must recognize the fact at once that the success of the temperance cause is of greater importance than the success of any one political party. The question confronts us eve-ry day, is forced upon us by political parties, can we vote for men of our party who in feeling and sentiment are opposed to the suppression of the liquor traffic. We cannot disregard it. We must answer it at once and forever. We need not, we ought not to make temperance a political question, but we must make ourselves felt in politics. The time for simply singing of songs, carrying banners and parading streets is past. There must be bold, aggressive, vigorous action.

the South Georgia Conference.

The first service of Rev. Thomas Harrison, the "boy preacher," in the Centenary Church, St. Louis, Dr. Tudor, pastor, attracted a large congrebold, aggressive, vigorous action.

Orr building, but some trilling matter caused them to postpone their meeting until Saturday. Had they met at the time first appointed, the catastrophe would have been still greater.

Cut This Out. (From the Richmond Advocate.)

We reprint the stirring words of Bishop McTyeire. Use the seissors at once before the paper is mislaid. Clip out the paragraph, and paste or pin it in the crown of your hat. On your pastoral rounds, as soon as you uncover your head, it would suggest a word about the church paper to the family. And, if you happen to forget it then, as you pick up your hat to go, the eye will see how the great and practical Bishop emphasizes a prime and foremost duty this notable year. And, too, as who make a standard in some respectively. And, too, and far too high and in others too low. After reading the book and getting the preacher walks down the aisle of the church, hat in hand, there is the hint church him in the face—Begin the

starring him in the face—Begin the year by putting a Methodist paper in every Methodist home."

"We must begin the year by putting a Methodist paper in every Methodist home. Ignorance and indifference can only be received by sowing down

port the grandest achievement of her historic history."

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

There was an increase in the baptism of infants last year in the Memphis Conference of 413; South Georgia Conference, 420—4,375 were baptized in the three conferences. This is as it should be, and would be, it the people understood their privileges and duty.

Says Dr. Morton: Of Church Extension, Florida leads the connection. It has exceeded its assessment—made body and his legs were fearfully crush—body tension, Florida leads the connection. It has exceeded its assessment—made a handsome free-will offering beside—helped three churches and enabled the Parent Board to help two others within its bounds, and has planned for greater things this year. greater things this year.

The Louisiana Conference, M. E. Church, South, at its late session passed strong prohibition resolutions. The report invored the enactment of pro-hibitory laws, and called on the women to organize against the great evil of in-temperance, and appeals to the legislature to prohibit by law the manufac-ture of all intoxicating beverages, except for medical, scientific and sacramental purposes.

At the missionary anniversary of the Florida Conference nearly \$1,000

will sing on that key?

The Colorado Methodist, published at South Pueblo, has been enlarged, and is under the editorial charge of Bevs. J. R. A. Vaughan and W. J. Jackson. Its tone is fresh and bracing like the breezes of its mountaim home. The Pacific Methodist comes to us much enlarged and largely improved. It is a worthy representative of South-

ern Methodism on the Pacific Slope. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF Missions.—At a meeting of the Board of Missions, and after mature consideration, it was agreed to hold our annual meeting during the first week in April, beginning on Wednesday, the second, at nine o'clock a. m .- Robr. A. Young,

Secretary. Mission Rocus, Jan. 16, 1884. BISHOPS' ANNUAL MEETING.—Upon Bishops will be held on Monday, March 31, at nine o'clock a. m., at their room in the Southern Methodist

Publishing House.—GEO. F. PIERCE. Southern Methodist Personal.

A postal from Rev. W. N. Bonner, under date of Feb. 4, informs us of the dangerous illness of the wife of Hon. T. R. Bonner, of Tyler. Her many Christian friends will pray carnestly that her useful life may be spared.

strength.

in the Republic of Mexico. The Bish-op projected that mission, was present in the City of Mexico at its planting, feast; attired in festive garments, he and has nursed it into vigorous growth. It is a smilingly saluted the multitude which the little company has now increased to quite an army. Dr. Patterson and ingly he laid his head down, and to (From the Arkansas Methodist.)

There is no hope for the temperance cause save in this independent line of action. If, as individual temperance workers or as an organization, we are ready to sacrifice our sentiments and principles to educate a party of the same collection. The same collection is properly and safe return, with a report that will wake the echoes throughout our Southern Methodism the intire Centenary year.

tion, as a centenary offering. The interest only is to be used.

Conference, was presented with a gold-headed cane by the preachers, and a beautiful basket of flowers by the Sunday-school children. The occasion be-ing the Bishop's 87th birth day

the South Georgia Conference.

Personal.

Joseph Cook is lecturing on the "Mormon Cancer." Dr. S. Irenaeus Prime has been ed-

Rev. R. G. Porter, better known as "Gilderoy," who wrote the "Book for Boys," is editor of the Southern Youth, published at Little Rock, Ark. It is

The Princess of Wales has opened a subscription to construct and endow an English Church at Copenhagen. A large sum has been already raised.

Pere Hyacinthe was in New Orleans wite and little son. Tennyson, it is said, does not carry

farthing. Cardinal Manning's health is becoming precarious. The vast work of the

diocese of Westminster, combined with that of representation of Rome in England, are too heavy for him. It is inti-mated that a coadjutor bishop will be appointed.

Abraham Haward, author, aged 80 died in London Feb. 3.

A Wife's Heroism.

On one of the mountains in South Wales there lives a poor blind miner. For more than twenty-seven years he has been confined to his bed, and his wife has watched over and cared to him. But a bride when the accident happened, with unswerving fidelity she has worked to keep "the wolf from the door," and somehow or other has always managed to have plenty for her husband, if not for herself. Some day or other, when she has gone and

little things have been forgotten, the people round will call her "heroine." Methinks God already has conferred upon her the patent of his nobility. Some months ago, in company with a brother minister, I called to see this At the missionary anniversary of the Florida Conference nearly \$1,000 was secured to establish a mission in Havana, Cuba. Aurelio Silvera, Ph. D., is missionary.

The following are the statistics of the recent Florida Conference: Local preachers, 116; members, 11.531; infants baptized, 670; adults, 337; number of Sunday-schools, 197; Sunday-school teachers, 1,073; Sunday-school scholars, 6,869; collected for the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers, \$1,684. Contributed for missions: Foreign, \$1,-802.54; domestic, \$1,695.34. Special contributions, \$104.50. Next session to be held at Gainesville.

Some monts ago, in conlang with a brother minister, I called to see this poor collicr. His face was nicely covered with a clean handkerchief, so that none might see its deformity, and the room in which he lay was scrupulously clean. One would have expected to hear some word of murmuring or fretfulness, but "Praise God," was the commencement of his conversation, and "Praise God" the end. "No one would have so much to praise God for," said he, "as he would. "Oh, how he would sing in heaven, for he could't sing down here! Oh, how he would sing in heaven, for he could't sing down here! Oh, how he would glory in beholding 'the King,' for, for twenty-seven long years, he had beheld no one down here." It seemed to me as though he already has taken fifty-seven years to multi-

maun, I cud play within 10 yards o't.

What relation is a loaf of bread to a steam engine? bread is a necessity. A steam engine is an invention. Necessity is the mother of invention; therefore a loaf of bread is the mother to a steam engine.

The speaker of the house-Your mother-in-law.

"You have been up before me half a dozens times this year," said an Aus-tin justice, severely, to a local vagrant, who thus made an answer: "Come

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Capital Punishment in Italy. Commenting on the new penal code tan, to Taschkend, a place of 40,000 in-which has been laid before the Italian habitants, nearly 600 miles further east. government, and in which capital punishment is abolished, Italian papers state that at the beginning of last central punishment is abolished, Italian papers system—a kind of raised railway restate that at the beginning of last central punishment is abolished. Dr. McFerrin is steadily improving in health. May his bow long abide in sent a cammunication to his paper in which Pope Clement XI was insulted. The N. O. Advocate of Jan. 31 says:
"Bishop Keener sails to-morrow (Friday) on the Whitney for Vera Cruz on an official visit to our missions who was executed on the first Saturday smilingly saluted the multitude which the last he never changed.

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Advices from Paris state that Prince Jerome Napoleon has informed a Bonapartist deputation that the time had Bishop Kavanaugh, who presided come to commence legal, open and un-over the late session of the Louisiana tiring agitation in favor of the Bona-

On the 1st a gasoline explosion took place at Alliance, Ohio, in the store of T. M. Orr, demolishing the building It was, as the Wesleyan Advocate states, Mrs. J. B. Cobb, and not Mr. J. B. Cobb, who wrote that admirable article we copied from the Wesleyan Mrs. Cobb is president of the W. M. S. of the South Georgia Conference. Orr building, but some trifling matter

On Jan. 31 the south bound accommodation train on the Chicago Air-line, seven miles from Indianapolis, at Broad Ripple, White river, went through the itor of the New York Observer since bridge. In five minutes the train was in flames. Six were killed; others

A committee, representing different labor organizations, from Pittsburg, are in Washington urging the passage of a bill restricting the importation of foreign labor under the contract system.

Gen. Wallace, American Minister at Gen. Charles Gordon, generally known as "Chinese Gordon," was only thirty years old when placed in command of a division of the Chinese army. He always went unarmed in battle, even when foremost in the breach, directing his troops by waving a little sition of lands heretofore sold for taxes. labor organizations, from Pittsburg, an excellent paper, both for boys and are in Washington urging the passage

may die.

Constantinople, has demanded from last week, and lectured on "France and America," and the "Catholic Recount of the alleged illegal arrest of form." He was accompanied by his poetry into business matters. He is a indemnity for American travelers re-keen financier, and holds on to the last cently attacked by Kurdish brigands in Anatolia.

Fred Douglass, aged sixty-five, has

Balance of Trade.

The balance of trade for the year 1883 is more than \$100,000,000 in our favor, since the United States sent abroad produce and merchandise worth \$823,166,133, receiving from foreign ports ship ments worth \$720,762,327. New York City receives about two-thirds of of all the imports and dispatches about 46 per cent. of all the rest.

New York Debt.

The net debt of New York City is over \$92,000,000, and yet it has been decreasing steadily since 1876, and the ceredit of the city is so good that 3 per cent. bonds have been selling at a pre-mium. The net debt of Philadelphia

There is now in the registry of the United States Circuit Court in New

escaped from New Guinea, gives a three laws in all their details will be thrilling account of the perils and hardships he encountered among the savages. Several sailors, captured at the same time, were roasted and eaten by the natives, but Leroy Strickland made his escape after a hard fight. New Guinea is full of mineral wealth, but the inhabitants are the worst of canibals. Missionaries, ship-crews, and travelers are killed and eaten there every year, and the country can never by distilling account of the perils and these laws in all their details will be satisfactory to all the interests and sections interested, is not the question of body or mind. Eructation of body or mind. Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty. Dizziness, Fluttering at the leart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S link and now, Judge, none of that. You are here more than I am. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

1. You have given effect to the constitutional amendments lately adopted by the people by separating the adopted by the people by sep tolerably quiet, because the men-of-war shell the bush every few weeks. valorem and school tax vithout increasing the amount already levied.

Railway car drawn by camels would overturn the equanimity of even an Englishman trained to show surprise at nothing. Yet such are soon to be in use in Central Asia. It is proposed by the Russian Government to build a line of rails from Khiva, which is south of the Sea of Aral, in Turkescamels thrown out of employment as carriers will be large enough to supply the force required as locomotives.

Predjudice Against Pork

Prof. Virchow, of Berlin, condemns as utterly illogical, unnecessary and unjustifiable from sanitary reasons the present prohibition against American pork in Germany and France. He thinks that local control by miscroscopic examination would be an ample safeguard. No cases of triching in American hog meat have been proved to exits in Germany for ten years. He was asked by the French Chamber of Deputies to give his opinion of the ne-cessity of the prohibition. His answer will be based on the above statement. He will publish a pamphlet embodying his views within ten days.

The False Prophet Victorious. London advices from Egypt, dated February, announce the defeat of Baker Pasha near Tokar. He had with him 3,500 men. When attacked he formed his men in a hollow square. The Turks and Europeans fought bravely, but the Egyptians were panic-stricken, fled or fell on their knees, and were mercilesely slugghtered. FANCY WORK. 12 Elegant Darned Net Patterns; 50 stricken, fled or fell on their knees, and were mercilesely slugghtered.

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His leadership with them is ended.

His leadership with them is ended. supply America one year, prices will probably continue to rise. The cause of this is the religious rising in the Soudan. Khartoum, the shipping place for the world's supply, is besieged by the Mahdi. The natives of Soudan by the Mahdi. The native soudant by the Mahdi. T dan have gathered none of the gum this season, and if peace were declared to-morrow and the natives should begin gathering, the crop could not reach Cairo until the high Nile, nine

months hence.

Washington. In the Senate, petitions from a dozen or more States have been presented praying for a prohibitory law in the District of Columbia and territories the payments for interest and sinking fund are a heavy weight upon property owners.

* * Mr. Coke presented, as a memorial, the joint resolution of the legislature of Texas requesting senators. ty owners.

Whisky Did it.

Two hundred men, recently discharged by the contractors on the Oregon Railroad, indulged in a long debauch, at Pendleton, and then held a mail train which refused to take them free to Portland. Gen. Miles sent a company of the First infantry from Fort Walla Walla, and the mail car was forwarded. There are now 700 penniless and ugly men gathered at Pendleton, occuping a train of cars.

Wages of Dead Scamen.

There is now in the registry of the lution of the Texas legislature instruct ing its senators and representatives in Congress to endeavor to secure legisla York awaiting claimants upwards of \$15,000, wages due sailors who have died on shipboard or been lost at ses, purposes; also a concurrent resolution from the same legislature requesting Congress to provide for a term of court

for the northern border of the State. ----

Austin. and orphans of preachers, \$1.684. Contributed for missions: Foreign, \$1,-802.54; domestic, \$1.695.34. Special contributions, \$104.50. Next session to be held at Gainesville.

The German Mission Conference, which embraces Texas and Louisians, at its late session reported a member-ship of 1328. The contributions of 1328 the contributions of 1328. The contributions of 1328 the contribution of 1328 the No session of the legislature of Texas which embraces Texas and Louisiana, at its late session reported a member-ship of 1328. The receipts for foreign missions were \$1,094.50. The average for missions, including the domestic work, was \$1.50 per member. Can not the entire church measure up to German Methodism this centennial year? PRICKLY ASH BITTERS IN and being curely we estable in its computer of all times with brackfull result of derivative and the second control of the second co This year's sales of petroleum at New ence of journals which seek to foment With 900,000 members this would give \$1,350,000 for the mission work.

On a recent Sunday the Granby Street Church, Norfolk, Va., Dr. Sledd, pastor, raised \$6,000 for church extension, missions and other objects. This the Richmond Advocate calls "pitching the tune." How many churches will sing on that key?

This year's sales of petroleum at New York, Oil City and Bradford amounted the strife rather than promote judicious to 4,249,820,000 barrels—more than a hundred times the entire supply of oil in the world. During the last three months, the sales have been \$00,000, 600 barrels at New York and 780,000, 600 barrels at New York and 780,000 barrels at New York and 780,000 barrels at New York and 780,000 bar ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY, MO. A piper, in a Northumbrian town was once asked if he could play "Within a mile o'Edinboro' Toon." "Within a mile," he exclaimed; "Wey, in a milk," he exclaimed; "Wey, many, I could play within 10 words.

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A little four year old boy in Hart-ford, says The Times, was asked once by his uncle if he wanted some flowers, and replied: "I don't care if I do."
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the urchin responded: "I don't care it I do; but I do care if I don't."

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- Wall Street News.

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ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. eLeon cir. at DeLeon, 1st Sunday in February Rising Star mis, at Rising Star. 2d Sun in Feb J. T. L. Annis, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Ennis cir, at Hind's chapel, February 2, 3 Rice and charfield cir, at Prairie Point, Feb 9, 1 R. C. Armstrong, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Mexia cir, February 9, 10

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Wortham cir, at Marvin chapel, February 16, 17

E. L. AEMSTRONG, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henderson sta, February 9, 10
Overton and Troupe, at Troupe, February 16, 17
Kingore, at Kingore, February 23, 24
Church Hui, at Milivilie, March 1, 2
Henderson cir, March 8, 9
JOHN ADAMS.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT --- FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE, 1910, 10
Dexter cir, February 9, 16, 17
Decatur cir, February 23, 24
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BITTERS, and they have proved to be a blessing to mankind.

In a prayer meeting in Westfield, Mass., a brother arose and said: "I Malakoff cir. at Malakoff, February 23, 24 Tyler station, Morch 1, 2

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. was surpressed by a sister, who struck up "Gates Aj ar." "That's it! that's it!" the brother shouted, as he sat down to enjoy the melody.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

A Chicago vagrant was about to be Moscow and Living-ton sta, at Moscow, Feb 2 24
Livingston cir, at Hollywood, March 1, 2
Liberty cir, at Liberty, March 8, 9
Wallbytile mis, at Wallbytile, March 15, 16
Trout Creek mis,

GEO, A. LECLEPS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Shelbyville cit, at Shelbyville, Feb 9, 10 Hemphili mis, at Centerview, Feb 16, 17 San Augustine and Union sta, Feb 23, 24 Nacogdoches sta, March 1, 2 Lim. Flat and Douglass, at Flowery Mount March 8, 9

HTS CIGRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND KNOTT, 2d Sunday in Feb. at Rockport pus Christista, 3d Sanday in Feb. at Rockport quete, 4th Sunday in Feb. at Danquele arro, 1st Sunday in March, at Oukville vide, 2d Sunday in March, at Lebanon cha, 3d Sunday in March, at Riddheville celo, 4 h Sunday in March
resville, 5th Sanday in March
TERRELL DISTRICT—First Round.

Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek, 24 Sunday in February Caddo Milis cir, at Massy's, 34 Sunday in Feb. Able Springs cir, at O.k Grove, 4th senday in February Moberts mis, at Wire Grass, 1st Sunday in Mar. Former cir, at Prairie chapel, 2d Sunday in March

R. M. FOWERS, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD. adisonvelle cir, at Madisonville, Feb 9, 19 nd Bear Bend mis, at Montgon

CALVERY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CALVERT LISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Fairfield cir. at Fairfield, Feb 9, 19
Buffalo cir. at Eagle Lake, Feb 16, 17
Wheelook cir. at Franklin, Feb 23, 24
Centerville cir. at Centerville, March 1, 2
North Leon mis, at Boykin's Chapel, March 6, 7
(Thursday and Friday)
Jewett cir. at Gum springs, March 8, 9
Westfalis cir. at Fowel's Chapel, March 15, 16
Personville mis, at Cross Roads, March 22, 28
Headville mis, at Wesley Chasel, March 29, 30
Farb L, Aller, P. E.
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Walnut Springs, at Mud Spring, 1st Sun, in Fet

Wainut Springs, at Mud Spring, 1st Sun. in Feb Lockhart cir, at Leberty, 2d Sun, in Feb Luling and Prairie Lee, at Luling, 3d Sun. in Feb Feb Gonzales, at Gonzales, 4th Sun in Feb Goda Springs, at Hall's, 1st Sun, in March San Mercos cir, at Long Branch, 2d Sun in March yle, at Science Hall, 3d Sun in March iil Creek, at Kingsterry, 4th Sun in March erdinales mis, at Young's chapel, 5th Sun

March
March
Blanco cir, at Johnson City, 1st Sun in April
san Marcos sta, 2d Sun in April
Seguin sia, 3d Sun in April
W. J. JOYCE, P. E.
GALVESTON DISTRICT—First ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Eagle Lake mis, at Eagle Lake, February 16
St. James church, February 23
St. Johns church, February 25
St. Johns Church, Houston, March 15
Washington Street mis, Houston, March 22
Shearn Memoral church, Houston, March 22
The district stewards are earnestly requested to meet me at Shearn church at 7 o'clock Monday, March 21, 1884. Brethren, do not fail to be present, as this is an important meeting.
T. W. Rogers, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Bastrop sta. Feb 9, 19

AUSTIN D'ISTRIUT—FIRST ROUSD.

Bastrop sta. Feb 9, 10
Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar Creek, Feb 16, 17
West Point cir, at Bethel, Feb 23, 24
W.nchester cir, at Winchester, March 1, 2
LaGrange sta, March 8, 9
Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 16, 17
Schulenberg cir, at Schulenberg, March 22, 23
Flatonia sta, March 29, 39.
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

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Every thing that tends to disenchant the present and to fix our hearts and hopes upon the better world must have an emobiling in the control of the companion asked her if she was most home. She smiled and said in a low, gentle voice, "Yes." "Her last enemy is destroyed." And we shall see it my is destroyed." hopes upon the better world must have an ennobling influence upon the soul.

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divines whether there is any positive doctrine in the Bible at all; and wheth-

never come into their secret, and I never can. I abhor the very idea of Gone an accust an advance upon the gospel which Paul preached. I am to-day what I was then, as a youth, I preached in crowds in this hall. I have progressed in my theology not so much as the tithe of an inch. I hope I preach better and with more experimental knowl-ledge of the truth; but that which I preached thirty-three years ago 1 preach to-day."-Spurgeon.

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FORNEY, Texas, Jan 24, 1884.

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on their way to the better world. During his long affliction we frequently visited him, and always found him tranquil and happy. He had been a If your horses have sore shoulders, to submit to his affliction, and gave full of the church, caused by the death assurance of his abiding faith in Christ.

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V. Oswalt Nov. 23, 1879; moved to Bell county, Texas, April 6, 1882; and died in the faith, at her home in Bell county, Dec. 26, 1883. She knew the power of God's grace. She was a faithful wife, loving mother and true triend. I visited her during her last illness and found her submissive and calm. Not-withstanding her sufferings she would be adapted to the bear and only four fares in the box!" said the and a man who sat reading a paper slowly turned to his wife and queried:
"Why, dear, didn't you pay your own fare when we got on? You are becoming very absent-minded—Detroit
Free Press.

sage to her parents was to live holy lives. At her request, a short time before her death, we prayed and sang with her. She sang the chorus, "On come, angel band," in a clear, sweet come, angel band," in a clear, sweet voice. As her eyes were growing dim

C. C. Gilbert,
C. C. Gilbert,
Thos. M. Willis, with death, her companion asked ber

Horkins -- Dead! Yes, dear little -- their youngest son James, prepare us for the great transplanting which is to take us from this world altogether and root us in the garden of the Lord above.—Dr. W. M. Tayier.

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I do verily think that to our modern divines there is no such thing as fixed truth, or that, if there be, they are not sure of having reached it.

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I think I have read as much as most men, and I know most of the maunderings of advanced thinkers; but I have lings of advanced thinkers; but I have lings of advanced thinkers; but I have lings in the glory and line and line and line and line and lovable disposition, learning more rapidly than many loud and lovable disposition, learning more rapidly than many learning more rapidly than from Hinds county, Miss., to Texas.

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In these days

"At table and hearth there's a vacant place; Gone an accustomed form and face. Yonder there is an empty chair—We mourn the absent every where. We miss her at morn, at rise of sun; Miss her yet more when the day is done. We list for a step, a familiar tread; Alas! what sorrow comes instead!"

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The partial partial was near at hand; spoke calmly to his family and friends about dying; expressed himself as being perfectly resigned; said his trust was fixed on Jesus his Savior. He arranged his temporal affairs so as to give his wife the partial affairs so as to give his wife the partial affairs so as to give his wife the partial affairs so as to give his wife the partial affairs so as to give his wife the partial part by the consistent file of their hother.

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Gallemore.—Another pilgrim has crossed the river, and rests with her Lord. Sister Elizabeth Gallemore was born in Georgia, Oct. 4, 1821; and in 1857 moved with her husband, Bro. John Gallemore, to Navarro county, Texas, where she was left a widow. She came to Henderson county to visit some of her children, and died at Maj. Hartin's, her son-in-law, Jan. 13, 1884. She was a member of the M. E. Church for forty-five years, and one who knew her well thought her a model specimen of Christian perfection.—W. H. Ardis. Aunt Kittle, as we were wont to call and children as little trouble as possi-

KILLOUGH.-Rev. N. C. Killough was born in Tennessee, April 13, 1816; moved to Alabams in childhood; came ELLISON. — Frances L. Ellison, Chance Feb 3, 1842, and departed this daughter of T. G. and Catharine Elli-life Jan. 22, 1884. He joined the Cum-A London court has decided that an actor is not a "laborer." Certainly not; he's no work and all play.

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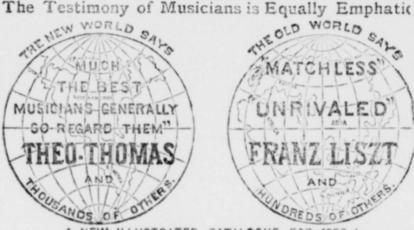
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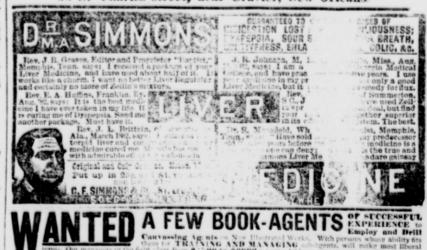
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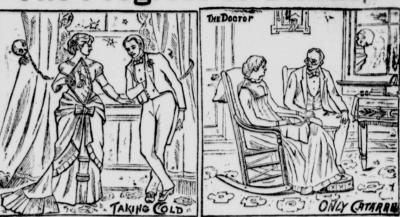
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