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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Care should be used in observing above direc-ions, as letters not addressed as indicated may

Caution.

We have complaints that the Chicago Fire Arms Company do not fill orders sent them. We warn our readers that it is unsafe to send

cal secretary. When Bro. Shaw and I begun to review and compare them, which occurred just after conference adjourned, I thought I discovered that the table was full of inaccuracies. I so reported to our efficient and accommodating secretary, but learned that it could not be remedied, as the papers masse are letting go Chistianity becould not be remedied, as the papers masse are letting go Chistianity be-from which the report was taken were cause of the stupidity of her preachers,

Conference Minutes.

to that determination after reading two to that determination after reading two attacks in the Advocate of the 9th inst. But no good could grow out of it. The work is done. I did the best I could, than that, I know not. Some things we do know:

| Stop for improvement of parameters of the 9th inst. failure. The faith alphabet came down from heaven. Its origin, further than that, I know not. Some things we institute, under the efficient management of Protessor Pritehett, is doing a life id and its content of the protection of the 9th institute, and the nothwithstanding the insinuations do know: of those brethren in ambush. "What

would be distasteful to the readers of Nay, verily. It is the day of battle, clous work which we left in progress. the Advocate and impose upon our when all Israel goes forth, with san-editor the thankless task of suppressing dal, shield, breastplate, belief, gir-

The Sunday previous was memorable as the first service-day of the centenaial year. The rehearsal of the past was a pleasure to all and a wonder to moved into the new parsonage on the Some curious things came out, many. Some curious things came out, startling inquiry and giving keen religible! Had thirteen accessions by certificate at Du Pre last Sunday. have used double the time allotted, but prudence bid me close lest I should weary the most careless. The rest will

spent as a sort of day of preparation. I read the Rules and the Episcopal Address, commenting on all therein contained. There were few dry eyes that morning, and many a heart taking courage resolved to lead a more consecrated life. A regular hand-shaking took place afterwards, and it was my righten to great the hand of course. I have sold and given appointments. I have sold and given

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Telotec that I and all with mining in the present strife. I envy some. Whom? I envy the young men and women who will see what shall come just after I and all of my age are gone.

What revenues will flow to Mount Northwest Texas Conference Minutes.

To the Advocate.

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To the Advocate.

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13 Accessions.

R. M. LEATON, Kyle, Feb. 7: We 31st, of Jan. Thank God and the peo-

The decks are cleared; we are sweep- Sunday we raised in full our mission-

however, we want money—money for a district parsonage, money for colleges and universities, money for the dear old superannuates, money for the dear old superannuates, money for the widows and orphans of our departed heroes—we want, first and foremost, souls converted. On that granite foundation we can build with confidence. The soul, fully saved, keeps back nothing from Jesus. "My people shall be willing in the day of my power," is the key to swift and successful evangelism. On the highlands of to-day we look ahead and feel to exclaim:

"The millennial year rushes on to our view.

And eternity's here."

"C. F. PAINE, Comanche, Jan. 30:
We believe our pastor, Bro. C. W. Daniel, is a descendant of the prophet, though he disclaims any familiarity with lions. He is a worker. He has with the assistance of some of the brethren, notably Bro. G. R. Hart and the ladies of Comanche, raised \$260 for church repairs—new seats, lights, etc.—the work all being completed and the church ready for our first quarterly meeting, which convened on the 19th and 20th. Bro. J. K. Lane, presiding elder, was on hand and did some good, sound preaching. Seven accessions to sound preaching. Seven accessions to the church by letter. Thirty-two dol-lars raised for cause of missions. Altogether, the outlook for Comanche is better than for years. Our Sundayschool, under the management of Bro.
S. R. Switzer, is flourishing; other
Sunday-schools prospering; Prayermeetings well attended. We have

16 Conversions-20 Accessions.

H. A. B., At San Marcos: The institute, under the efficient management of Protessor Pritchett, is doing a great work. They are ripe scholars and Christain gentlemen of the highest type. It was a natural result that the altar was filled with students seeking their souls' salvation. Rev. B. Harris was cheered in his work by the grandless with the process of the steady players around the wast.

Proclaim and maintain it. There is an indiciduality in religious who wished to stroll awhile. And all of this was given freely, without regarded to make his coffin. He measured six feet four inches around the waist.

They never vary. Its principles are uniform and universal, binding every their souls' salvation. Rev. B. Harris was cheered in his work by the grandless who wished to stroll awhile. And all of this was given freely, without restriction and without price, upon a striction and withou nothwithstanding the insinuations of those brethren in ambush. To detail the embarrassments would involve endless explanations from different brethren, who were doubtless laboring under insuperable difficulties. Such a thing list is a time for Judah to vex Ephraim?

do know:

"What we have felt and seen, With confidence we tell, And publish to the sons of men. The signs infallible."

Every one of you babblers has a shibboleth that I cannot frame to say. Is this a time for Judah to vex Ephraim?

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have the cause of Christ at heart. Pray that the church may be strengthened.

PAUL, Deanville, Feb. 3: Our first quarterly meeting is just over. Our preacher, Bro. Evans, did not get one of the disappointments. He is a Methodist preacher and therefore came at once to his work and began in earnest

The decks are cleared; we are sweeping out into the centennial current with the banner of the cross at the winding the part of the banner of the benefit of the banner of the banner of the banner of the banner of the benefit of the banner of the bann preachers would be as intensely desir-ous to feed them this "Bread," as these ladies were to feed them theirs, there would not be so many empty pews, nor so many lost souls.

"And when we're bothered, it will oft occur we seek blame timber."

The statistical table presented Shaw & Binylock for the Minutes was a "face seretary. When Bro. Shaw and I begun to review and compare them, which occurred just after conference which occurred just after conference adjourned, I thought I discovered that adjourned of the control of the con statistics of last year show increase all around, but not enough for satisfaction,

safe side. We have not published inflated figures.

As to the complaint of my dear Bro.

Addison I have only to say, that his own report, in his own chirography, was before the printer.

One more statement: I regret that one or two pages of manuscript were unfortunately transposed in the printing office, thus disjoining some complaint of some control or two pages of manuscript were unfortunately transposed in the printing office, thus disjoining some complaint of the boy and girl be ever recurring to his public ever recurring to his alphabet to see if he spells correctly? Oh! no, he must get the big alphabet to see if he spells correctly? Oh! no, he must get the day a good attendance of officials at the first quarterly conference. The good people have furnished comfortable who is always thumbing his creed-prime to see if he spells correctly? Oh! no, he must get the displayed a good attendance of officials at the first quarterly conference. The good people have furnished comfortable who is always thumbing his creed-prime to see if he spells correctly? Oh! no, he must get the displayed a good attendance of officials at the first quarterly conference. The dupon the days of our fathers—in education—in missions—for the printing of the printing o unfortunately transposed in the printing office, thus disjoining some committees that should have been, and mittees that should have been, and were placed by me, together.

All of which is respectfully and kindly submitted.—Horace Bishor.

P. S.—I hope the papers for concurrent action of conferences will be published in the Advocate. To my surprise they are not in the year book.—

B. B. R. C. Woolsey, Schulenburg, Feb. 15: We anticipated hard times on this new work, but the brethren have provided liberal things, and the good ladies and gentlemen of this place gave me a happy reception in the form of a donatile work in the Advocate. To my surprise they are not in the year book.—

B. R. T. Woolsey, Schulenburg, Feb. 15: We anticipated hard times on this new work, but the brethren have provided liberal things, and the good ladies and gentlemen of this place gave me a happy reception in the form of a donatile work in the fermion of a donatile work in the membership and the church in the membership and the bold, earnest co-operation of both in the undemonstrable? You shall not be always stopping me and demanding that I shall go over the horn-book of the church in the membership and the letters—who can believe without a creed? To my surprise they are not in the year book.—

B. R. T. Woolsey, Schulenburg, Feb. 15: We anticipated hard times on this new work, but the brethren have provided liberal things, and the good ladies and gentlemen of this place gave me a happy reception in the form of a donation party, with many good things and the church in the membership and the church in the membership and the church in the membership and the letters—have toler—have sufficient the rich and the clever—have toler—have toler—have sufficient the rich and the clever—have toler—have sufficient to oblige the rich and many things inimical to purity—to self-denial—to duty. We want more conscience and courage in the ministry—more conviction of responsibility to the church in the membership and the bold, earnest co-operation of both in setting up and maintaining the broad distinction between those who love and serve God and those who serve him not. At this point, we have lost ground—fearfully. The loss has enfeebled and substitution between the constant of the constant of the chink, chink, of the gold and silver coins, and the dull mechanical voices of the officials anouncing the winning numbers. There were tables for both roulette and trente et quarante, the playing beginning each day at eleven in the morning and continuing without intermission until eleven in the morning and continuing without intermission until eleven at night. Every where was lavished.

Solid Men.

Daniel Lambert, the noted Englishman, who at the time of his death weighed 739 pounds, has always been regarded as the heaviest person on record, but Mrs. Amelia Brooks, who dided at St. Louis some time ago, is said to have weighed between 900 and 1000 pounds. The West Tennessee Wing, in 1866, in announcing the death of Miles Darden, at his residence near Lexing.

securely rely."—Miss Constance Fention way whooks and tracts within the last month to the amount of \$10\$, and could give away twice this amount, if I had been threshold of eternity he gave us on Lord Josus Curist, and done way with the Pope. To God be the beat quick, lips trembled, and ferve away with the Pope. To God be the peat quick, lips trembled, and ferve way with the Pope. To God be the peat quick, lips trembled, and ferve were united the tentity. When the young year went up to the God who inhabite the tentity. When the young variety is peat quick, lips trembled, and ferve were united the tentity. When the young variety is peat quick, lips trembled, and ferve were united the tentity. When the young variety is peat quick, lips trembled, and ferve to may with the Pope. To God be the glory of the tentity. When the young variety is peat quick, lips trembled, and ferve to may with the last work to succeed. He is certainly had been the seen the peat quick of the country, who had just the peat quick of th

JOHN W. BARCUS, Taylor, Feb. 1: ceived a letter last night from one of

deep things of God. Pray for a purer, more Christ-like membership-more Letters to the Churches.

(By Bishop Pierce in Wesleyan Advocate.)

Mr. Editor: By your permission I will begin another series of letters, not on the world. When Christ prayed all will begin another series of letters, not on the mountain and came down it went to sleep more than twenty will begin another series of letters, not on the same line precisely, yet affiliated and tributary. Line upon line—precept on precept—here a little and there a little is the scriptural mode of instruction. The pure mind must be stirred by way of remembrance. An impression made must be renewed, deepened by reiteration of the same truth or by collateral views of it, or the effect is likely to be transient and finally unfruitful.

I am much encouraged to write by numerous assurances that my letters last year were well-timed and have done good. A revival is still needed—a Wesleyan revival—awakenings, conversions, sanctifications, not local but

A Gambling Den.

could not be remedied, as the papers from which the report was taken were oil destroyed or thrown away, and the preachers who made the reports gone or fast going. Whether the mistakes were in the reports of the preachers, or in the work of our statistician, who was then gone, I could not tell. In fact I could only suppose the mistakes were made. I had no earthly means of revising. In one presiding elder's district there were some charges not prepared at all. I am glad to gather one fact from the complaints of the brethren: The mistakes are all on the brethren: The mistakes are letting go Chistianity because of the stupidity of her preachers, of whom it is declared "none are free," more present. We have had 20 accessions, which number will probably be ingressent. We have had 20 accessions, which number will probably be independent of the gospel to the heathen; to build schools where the religion of the Bible shall conversion. The meeting has been a profitable one to the church and to the community. I am greatly indebted to the brethren living at San Marcos (ministers) for help in the pulpit. Bro. Brown, of Gonzales, has our sincered problems of reflective service.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

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the world—said to me not very long calm mountains with a sense of relief, ago:
"It is a species of madness," said Ver-"It is a species of madness," said Verney. Miss Elaine was with him; she had taken his arm while in the gambling-room; she said she felt "so timbling-room; she said she felt "so timble she to the following message to a brother in the West: "Immeuse joy--we got two twins to-day-more hereafter."

Joseph Cook says he does not wish to underrate the Roman empire: but he would rather be an American to-day. large species of the concert come and therefore came at once to his work and began in earnest for the Master. We have built a parsonage and furnished it. At two houses. The rest will come in installments as the weeks pass away. There was, I am sure, some feeling of jealousy amongst members of other religious orders, as the facts and figures of a single century told how this athlete of evangelism had ran before the chariot of the Lord, or like how this athlete of evangelism because he ran by the way of the plain.

The James Tapolla, San Marcos Feb. 5:

1 Accession.

L. F. Palmer, Emberson, Feb. 4: We have built a parsonage and furnished it. At two should rate world are distinct parties, wholly unlike in principles and spirit—in aims and interests of the concert-room, where music beautiful enough for paralise was filling the perfumed air. "For those little world comes into the church are being for gambling that the interests of the church are being dided.—Boston Post. "I tell ye, Bill, no girl can fool me. If I call on a girl and she doesn't say music is one of the baits," said Lloyd "When you really love music, it is very of the concert-room, where music the dearth of the concert-room, where the world are distinct parties, wholly unlike in principles and spirit—in aims and interests. If the world comes into the church are being for gambling that the interests of the church are being was atken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests of the church are being was taken; result, \$21.25 cash; \$13 the interests James Tafolla, San Marcos Feb. 5:
I commenced to work in the Gaudalupe Mexican mission a week before new year, and although I have encountered a good deal of opposition, I have had good success. I have established 3 Sunday-schools, and have four Sunday appointments. I have sold and given away books and tracts within the last month to the amount of \$10, and could

Rev. J. G. Wood, of New York, possessed for four years a large lump of dry Nile mud, a hole in one of the sides showing that a mudfish was with-

Waked Them Up.

A waggish member of the New York Petroleum Exchange induced one of the telegraph operators in that Exchange to slyly stretch a wire to the "bull ring" a few days ago. The heavy nickel-plated railing around the ring was sufficiently charged with electricity to make it an uncomfortable thing to take hold of, and the brokers tricity to make it an uncomfortable thing to take hold of, and the brokers who caught the railing just at the proper time are said to have uttered their bids with unusual and amusing vehemence.

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tages, but he declares that no more houses shall be erected upon his estate. There are actually couples wishing to marry and seeking a house who are denled dwelling places because of the whim of a ducal landlord. He has laid field to field, and gives no room to the people.

DeBrazza's Failure.

The Paris Gaulois that M. deBrazza's expedition into the Congo section of rheumatic twinges, her dyspeptic Africa has been a complete failure. Three-fourths of his stores have been feels in her right side, that tells her Three-fourths of his stores have been rulned by rail, and most of his party have deserted him. By closing the new respective is going wrong. She thinks and palved knows about all that and Ogome river, he excited the entity of the German merchants, who had given him free transportation, and alienated the river tribes, who lost their market for caoutehoue. Brazzaville has ceased to exist, and King Makoko has been replaced by a chief nostile to the expedicion. De Brazzaville to the expedicion of the control of the contro lition. DeBrazza's taistakes have been Stanley's triumph and he is master of the situation everywhere.

that I shall go over the horn-book of religion to you. You shall not bother me with trying to make a new alphabets begin in the hoary missof the prehistoric; I know not but they are God-given. Many men have three are God-given. Many men have tryed to make a new one for our chillenge of the death of the centennial. He gave us Methodist standpoint. The tryed to make a new one for our chillenge of the death of the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the morning and continuing without intermission until elevent in the first quarterly conference to the firs need it. Our name as well as our profession, calls us to be "a peculiar people." Proclaim and maintain it. dens in the world offered itself to those ple." Proclaim and maintain it.

dious work which we left in progress.

J. C. Weaver, Blossom Prairie, Feb.

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Jaim is to please God. I fear a corrupt leaven has crept in among us on this please, for men and women, young and old alike, had the gambler's strange can hardly find a town of 3000 to 10, fever in the expression of the eye, one inhabitants without completed or editor the thankless task of suppressing misunderstood parties. Neither honor memorationer revolutioner trevarded the Editor of the Minutes for his labor, and he is perfectly willing for the "EX Sect." Curse ye Meroz? Because the "Minute Man," to do better next fall.—Horace Bishor, editor of Conference Minutes.

Centennial Gleams.

To the Advocate.

Sunday, the 13th inst., was a redicted and when the choir sang the first voluntary every available seat was occupied, and some were standing, loose the hour of service, and when the echoir sang the first voluntary every available seat was occupied, and some were standing, loon, in a very encouraging condition. The Sunday previous was memorable

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All, shield, breastplate, belmet, girlle, and sword, and, reverberating over the feet the filling of the "EX Sect." Curse ye file, and sword, and, reverberating over the feet the filling or the "EX Sect." Curse ye file, and sword, and, reverberating over the feet the filling or the "EX Sect." Curse ye file, and sword, and, reverberating over the feet that the services of the file and sword, and, reverberating over the feet the filling or the "EX Sect." Curse ye file, and sword, and, reverberating over the feet to the Minutes for his labor, and he is perfectly willing for the "EX Sect." and when the other feetly willing for the "EX Sect." and the projected waterworks. The usual system the popular inference is that these projected waterworks. The usual system that the project is that the project of the money is paid, to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the popular inference is that these the popular inference is that these projects of the money is paid, to the help of the Lord against the popular inference is that these projects of the money is paid, to the help of the Lord against the popular inference is that these the popular inference is that these projects of the members, so the project of the money is paid, to the help of the Lord a



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gone. Her once plump and rosy cheeks are now hollow and colorless. She used to step lightly and

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cannot tell from the minutes, save by the appointments, that I have any connection with the conference, although I was admitted into full connection at

G. H. PHAIR, Velasco, Jan. 31: The minutes of the Texas Conference arrived. They are well done. I am pleased with them; but there is one tion of the people. I have visited the error in connection with Velasco cir-cuit. Domestic missions is blank on prayed with them whenever in anywise the statistical table. It should be, paid twenty dollars.

Sabbath in January with the people of this place, preaching morning and night, and leaving us feeling better for

W. R. MANNING, Roxton: At Brook-ston the Cumberland Presbyterians have quite a neat new building. We organized January 13th with 27 members, 19 by certificate and transfer, 5 presiding elder and president elder elder and president elder from one family by name of Parish, and 4 from another by name of Strong; and 4 from another by name of Strong; ment, which was \$16 75, and raised \$8 so the pastor congratulates himself for foreign missions. We are working that he will have a Strong Parish, and with our head, heart and hands, for collected \$10 for the support of the will sustain a great loss.

W. H. H. Biggs, Ednaville, Feb. 9: Our first quarterly meeting was held here 2d and 3d; passed off pleasantly and profitably. Finances tolerably good; and what shall I say of the missionary collection? The presiding elder smiled rather incredulously when I told him that we ought to have \$75 from that congregation, but he made the call and they paid \$87.55. The congregation was not large—adults less than one hundred. We have a great deal to do, but we mean to do it.

am well pleased with it. All persons desiring to know what the lexicons ay on that mooted question can now baptism, whose is presumed to be the

B. T. Haves, Atlanta: Our first quarterly conference passed off quietly. Bro. Hawkins was present looking into and after the interest of the church, which means, he looked after the presiding elder's interest as well as other matters. My assessment was made at \$400. He said that the people had not paid enough so the Lord could bless them; that some wanted to pay the preacher less than was paid hands at the saw-mill; that by such a course the last was paid hands at the saw-mill; that by such a course the presence of the church and course the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the church at liberty to accommodate the manner of applying water to the body in the name of the Trinity, in which the essence of the rite commodes. That one certainly ought to be the minister. So Bro. C. would lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe, and so the church at lead us to believe they are—then the race—then the ream of any command on the subject, direct or implied, have thought in the absence of any command on the subject, direct or implied, have thought in the absence of any command on the subject, direct or implied, have thought in the absence of any command on the subject, direct or implied, have thought in the absence of any command on the subject, direct or implied, have thought in the absence of any command on the subject, direct or implied, have thought in the absence of any command on the subject, direct or implied to be the rought in the absence of any command on the subject, direct or implied to be she, the church, at liberty to accommodate the property to accommodate the polyment of the church, at liberty to accommodate the property to accommodate the p the saw-mill; that by such a course the Lord's work was put down with ordin-

H. M. Glass, Dawson, Feb. 1: This nice town, situated on the Texas and St. Louis narrow gauge, is named in honor of Uncle Brit Dawson. The location is beautiful. An excellent school of high grade, Prof. Wyrie, principal, with well appointed buildings and efficient assistants, is an admirable expression of the community's intelligence and enterprise. Such Methodist and Fowler, Jettons, and many others with their noble families know how to administer to the necessities of their pastor in distress as well as to aid in all good works in the cause of Christ. God bless my people.

E. T. BRASHER, Coltharpe, Jan. 29: seemed to be interested from the num- with reluctance. ber in attendance. Finances were tolerably good, but not up to what they ought to have been. Presiding elder R. W. Thompson was at his post looking into the interest of the church, and J. R. Wages gave us on Saturday night in one of his best sermons. May he live long to preach Christ to lost sinners as he did on that occasion. We are to keep many valuable members are to do do assemble religious men, and men of any question. Suppose the people in Bro. Joyce's district were to carry the logic of Bro. J.'s position to its practical results, and say: Well, if it is moral and virtuous. If the old gentleare hoping for better times.

More Anon, Huntsville, Feb. 4: I see some good reports of the beginnings being made for this our centennial being made for this our centennial In Farmersville, Texas, there are would be slim at some of the appointyear. Huntsville station is moving on steadily, and I think surely, to a good report for the year; at any rate, for the first month, we beg leave to report pastor and presiding elder paid in full;

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

T. L. MILLER, Whitewright: The minutes of the last session of the North Texas Conference are before me. I cannot tell from the minutes save by son's changle 25th. Sister Cormer died.

H. H. VAUGHAN, Beaumont, Jan. 31: I came to my work soon after conferconvenient; have dedicated six chil-dren to the Lord in baptism. We have been made to feel that the lines have fallen to us in pleasant place. The area of belief and moral

EUGENE T. BATES, Purmelia, Jan. 31: My first quarterly meeting is over. It was a time not likely to be forgotten night, and leaving us feeling better for his visit. He was a personal friend of Bishop Marvin, and seems to have caught the spirit that characterized our ascended bishop. O what a privilege to "bear about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus."

W. R. Manning, Roxton: At Brookston the Cumberland Presbyterians presiding elder and preacher in charge over \$40; paid their conference assess-

METHODISM AND THE MODE OF

Bro. Campbell's Article-Mode and Conscience -Rubrics and Law-Contract Between Two Parties-No Conflict in Authorities - Mr. Watson and Mr. Pope on Mode.

To the Advocate. Mr. Editor: You may think that I have brought another storm of contro-versy upon your devoted head; but this

J. Y., Groesbeck, Feb. 1: Fairfield tical, and, as far as I am concerned, I

have it correctly without going to the "educated conscience" the neophyte's expense of purchasing the lexicons. or the teacher's? The teacher's or min-We can pay fifty cents and get it all, or ister's. Who then should rise superior is but a circumstance of this sacrament, at least what forty-five of them give on the subject. I would be glad to know that this little work would be carefully studied by every Methodist in the Church, South.

B. T. HAYES, Atlanta: Our first of them give on the subject. I would be glad to know Mark you, the very point in controthose who reflect upon the proneness of the work would be carefully satisfied by the mode of baptism, the supposed "enlightened," or the supposed unenlightened one. If Bro. "Even if immersion had been the controversy." Same, page 729: B. T. HAYES, Atlanta: Our first C.'s rather dogmatical sentences quoted

ary business, which was depreciation. attaching more importance to mode than it deserves, they do have conscientious scruples upon the subject. Now the church has no scruples on this point, and presuming that her administrator has none—and if he has a "well educated conscience" he can have none-she allows the applicants to have their way. There are many reasons why this is right, and I will offer

1. The preacher is simply an adminmen as Bro. M. Berry, Drs. Kirksey istrator, and is no more to be held to a moral responsibility for the act than a sheriff for killing a condemned criminal in obedience to the mandates of the court. The person to be baptized has a much more personal interest in the

2. The subject will be more bene-The first quarterly conference for fited by a ceremony in which he heart-Mt. Vernon circuit over. The officials ily believes than by one he submits to

3. The Bible enjoins respect for conscientious scruples even when they are mistaken.

If the preacher can reason the candidate out of his "desire" for immersion, preaching to the edification of all. I or into an indifference for mode, there was glad to meet my former presiding can be no objection; but if it is a matand the difficulties can not be removed members

some influential citizens, efficient members of the Baptist Church, who were converted at a Methodist meeting near that place, and applied for membership in our church, but the insistence of the preacher on affusion kept them out.

We would be sim at some of the appoint undefiled, could look into the theaters and ball-rooms, and into many of the fashionable restaurants and places of resort, they would be startled and alarmed for the safety of society and for the safety of our grand republic, whose very existence depends upon the very suit of fashionable restaurants and places of resort, they would be startled and alarmed for the safety of our grand republic, whose very existence depends upon the very suit of fashionable restaurants and places of resort, they would be startled and alarmed for the safety of our grand republic, whose very existence depends upon the pastor and presiding elder paid in full; good missionary collections in the Sabbath-school; some additions by letter, and one by ritual; a young men's prayer-meeting organized, which is well attended, and at which several pray (in public). The pastor has announced a series of meetings to begin soon, to which the editor is especially invited.

The pastor and presiding elder paid in full; in our church, but the insistence of the preacher on affusion kept them out. You may say it is foolish in people to stop at such a tiny barrier. The fact remains that they do and will. And another fact remains: The church authorizes no man to put such a barrier before her open door. If he does so he must plead that his conscience compels him, or that he objects to immerse on the score of taste and convenience.

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12th ult. We are working and praying. and fact. The "shall" of legal enactment is there, and when there is a simple suggestion, "may" appears instead. There is no difficulty here in the phrase "if he shall desire it," for "if shall desire" is in the subjunctive mood, and of course can not be in the imperative also. There are no "ifs" to the other into the church on Leesville circuit. There were by ritual, 39; by certificate, 8; total, 47; a larger number than in any circuit in the district according to the "minutes."

J. W. Dickinson, Albany: Bro. Sabbath in January with the analysis of Beaumont have bountifully supplied the table of their pastor and his family. Sabbath in January with the analysis of Beaumont have bountifully supplied the table of their pastor and the fully supplied the table of their pastor and his family. Wielding; while in matters of ritual is the ghost of an argument in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and his family. When the district according to the "minutes."

J. W. Dickinson, Albany: Bro. Sabbath in January with the analysis of Beaumont have bountifully in this field, which is who have been so thoughtful for the weeks to come. God bless those is the ghost of an argument in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and his family. That she who have been so thoughtful for the wind have been so thoughtful for the wild in matters of ritual is the ghost of an argument in the cannot frequent there can be no fully supplied the table of their pastor and his family. The wild in matters of ritual is the ghost of an argument in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and his family. The wholist Church prides the ghost of an argument in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and his family. The wholist Church prides the ghost of an argument in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and before the carnot frequent there can be no in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and the mistances. The Methodist Church prides the ghost of an argument in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and before the cannot frequent there can be no in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and before the fill of the wholes the photon for weeks to come. God bless those is the ghost of an argument in the cannot frequent there can be no in the fully supplied the table of their pastor and before the fill of the can letter. If there is a valid reason that some part of her rubric should be omitted, or the thing required is impossible, the law is allowed to be waived, according to the custom, "the unwritten law," of the church. Such things as "taking by the right hand," "placing by the tont," etc., are things that when impossible or inconvenient, the administrator may omit without doing any one an injustice, or affecting the valid-ity of the sacrament. Yet, let me say that the church has ordered it done in a definite manner, and every Methodist deacon or elder is under promise to do it just that way, if there is no good reason for change. Practically, the church has left these things largely to the discretion of her ministers, supposing that that they will vary only for cause. But is the case different when we come to the phrase, "If he desire it, shall im-merse him in water?" I think it is. In baptism there are two parties

keeps pounding us, but the place is not sore yet.

J. C. Weaver, Blossom Trairie, Jan. 31: Allow me to say to your readers that I have just examined the Action of Baptism, by Rev. E. W. Anderson, and am well pleased with it. All persons

to have the conscience enlightened. The mode of baptism is not a matter of conscience, but of convenience and discretion."

A well educated conscience is indifferent to modes." I thank thee, James, for teaching me that word.

Now apply this truth to the question of the facts. Our authorities deny that exclusive immersionists have made out their case. They show to my satisfaction that affusion is a Scriptural mode, but they insist that mode—one or the other—is a matter per se of small importance.

Whither Are We Delfting?

WATSON SAYS

in his Institutes, part IV, page 722: "Although the manner in which the element of water is applied in baptism much controversy." Same, page 729: "Even if immersion had been the original mode of baptizing, we should,

but that the weight of the argumuent is in favor of the last, or two latter." There is no conflict between our teach ing and our practice. The Discipline is in perfect accord with Mr. Watson. It gives the preference to affusion, but

Sunday Travel. To the Advocate. I notice an article from Bro. Joyce ing plays, the only attraction of which on Sunday travel on the cars, and one is the unlawful exciting of the imagfrom Bro. H. A. Graves. I think these ination, and in the brilliant ball-rooms, brethren are both wrong. Bro. Joyce's do religious people of both sexes concourse is not the best way to win men over from the wrong to the right side billiard-hails and in the gilded saloons members
OUT OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
for a mere nothing—a trifle. It does

wrong for Bro. Joyce to hear those brethren preach, it is certainly wrong for us to hear them, so we will all reyoung men and ladies who "hold steadfast to the faith," and the comparatively few young men and young ladies who main-

and that he is doing the best he can with the light he is able to get, to remember and keep holy the Sabbath day—while he may sin ignorantly, it becomes the duty of his brethren kind-ner up stores of sacred and holy things, are up stores of sacred and holy things, with the world! The world has an eye on you. It expects you to do right, and you must draw the line. The moment was a very coverage to the care with ly to try to enlighten him—they certainly have no reason to quarrel with him. If he persists in the wrong their skirts are clear. To his own Master he standeth or falleth.

ment you must draw the line. The more ment you overstep it, no matter with how much decency or secrecy, your influence for good ceases, and humanisty, gazing down into the awful depths of degradation, shudders. Christian

habitually violates the law relating to the Sabbath, and offers as an excuse for the offense, that he has no horse. Do the cars run only on Sunday? Might not Bro. G. more efficiently discharge the duties of a Methodist preacher by going to his appointment on Saturday, or even cn Friday, and spending some time among his people, visiting and becoming better acquainted with them, than he could do by going and returning on Sunday? They do not charge any more for traveling on the cars on a week day than they do on Sunday; so poverty can be no excuse. And then, poverty can be no excuse. And then, to offset Bro. Joyce's supposed case, he cites the case of the Apostle Paul. I never knew before that Paul was responsible for that voyage. True he did appeal to Cæsar, but it was with the desire to have a fair triel which he truth is, infidelity in any form shapes did appeal to Casar, but it was with the desire to have a fair trial, which he found he could not get among his relentless persecutors, the Jews, and as the journey could not be made in the time that would elapse between two Sabbaths, he was out traveling on Sunday. Sabbaths, he was out traveling on Sun-day. When Bro. Graves has as good an excuse for traveling on Sunday, I

the church and the applicant, but preacher is but the church's agent in the premises. As agent he may waive anything that affects his principal only—taking the chances of that principal's displeasure—such waiver doing no injustice to "the party of the second part." But when it comes to the choice of mode, the church, "the party of the first part," has given that right to "the party of the second part," and her agent has no right to take it away. So that this part of the rubric, in spite of the parenthesis, has a gent, in spite of the preacher in the church church and the applicant, The once. The same will apply with equal to once. The same will apply with equal to once. The same will apply with equal to the church and the church J. Y. Groesbeck, Feb. 1: Fairfield Council No. 285 was organized Jan. 203, 30, with 30 members, G. A. Bell, W. P., and Rev. S. C. Littlepage, Chaplain. Mexia Council No. 426 or anyonise you that you need fear Jan. 203, 30, with 30 members, G. A. Bell, W. P., and Rev. S. C. Littlepage, Chaplain. Mexia Council No. 426 or anyone. I am glad that my short articles have provoked thought. W. P., and Rev. J. W. Collard, Chaplain. There is quite a boom on the temperance question. Bryan Gauchi, with 30 members, and Mcxia and Fair S. A. Campbell has given us a consecuence question. Bryan Gauchi, with 30 members, and Mcxia and Fair S. A. Campbell has given us a consecuence question. Bryan Gauchi, with much of which I agree. I feel like shading hands with him over this second meeting at Mcxia last night, and such him over the second meeting at Mcxia for the consecuence, what has consecuence what has consecuence where in the work go on.

D. W. TONNS, Harmony Hill, Jan. 25: I have made a full round on Church Hill circuit. The outlook is good. Some of my churches are as good and alive as can be found anywhere in Texas. I could not be better pleased than I am here. I think this is the best circuit in the East Texas. Some of my churches are as good and plice as can be found anywhere in Texas. I could not be better by the condens to the societies of the second part. The outlook is good. Some of my churches are as good and elive as can be found anywhere in Texas. I could not be better on the constitution of the second part with a strong probability of accomplishing the Mexit Texas and the collection of the second part with the administrator is found to the transmitted by the best defense Bro. Graves can make, the best defens

Whither Are We Drifting?

the body in the name of the Trinity, in which the essence of the rite consists, to different climates and manners."

Here, then, we see the indifference of our great standard to mode.

MR. POPE,
the greatest living Methodist theologian says, in his "Compendium of Christian Theology," Vol. III, page 322: "The mode of baptism might seem to be a less important matter in a rethe the body in the name of the Trinity, in who have a special may say it comes from an alarmist; but I ask calm, intelligent, and so one may say it comes from an alarmist; but I ask calm, intelligent, and considerate men to ponder and examine for themselves. The assertion comes from one whose avocation for years has been to watch every phase of society, and to study its drift and fathom its mysteries. And the glittering scenes of high life, reveling in all the beauties and pleasures that wealth commands — mingling with those who stand high in political cirthought and so it goes. The pastor is worried and loses much valuable time in reaching an objective point that might have been gained by a shorter and less difficult way. Couldn't he? or could he? to be a less important matter in a re-ligion which is not ritualistic. But the Baptist community thinks otherwise. That is the question. Would it do to world, or moving amid the shifting In dealing with this subject we have seenes of the lowly and the depraved—censure? Or would it do to call tobaptism—by immersion, by affusion, pure morality and reverence for things and expel him in an informal way? and by sprinking—are equally valid holy. We have, indeed, fallen upon according to the appointment of Christ; times when men are "turning the yes; but the writer fears that he would grace of our God into lasciviousness be "mending our rules," and not and denying the only Lord God and "keeping them for conscience' sake."

—Youth.

I doubt if there is a minister in this broad land who will deny the assertion that it is more difficult to have broad land who will deny the assertion that it is more difficult to impress religious truth upon the minds of men than it was some years back. Why? Because society—religious society, if you please—is in a lamentable state of deterioration from a too close intimacy with the sinful pleasures and unhealthful ambitions of the world. I speak the truth! In the theaters watch speak the truth! In the theaters watch- regular action of the bowels.

Young lady, there is not a true and noble gentleman living but who will tell you, if he speaks the truth which his conscience and heart dictate, that the influence of a ball-room, no matter C. M. Keith, Buffalo, Feb. 1: Just in from a six days' trip to Oakwoods and vicinity. Church at Oakwoods progressing finely. All outside work and the floor will be finished this week. Ex-

pect to have it ready for dedication by fifth Sunday in March. It will be a magnificent expression of the liberality on the part of the people of Oakwoods. Sickness, in the character of pneumonia, has prevailed throughout the month of January on my circuit. Abating now. Sister D. Chandler died before me. I that the son's chapel 25th. Sister Gorman died at Oakwoods at her sister's, Mrs. L. J. Have any contence, although connection at 12th ult. We are working and praying.

But, truly, I am astonished at Bro.

Graves' attempt at a defense. If there is the ghost of an argument in the ters without committing a great crime

and immortality. But while there is much assumed intidelity here the

To the Advocate. Dr. Deems' article on this subject is quite interesting, even though it may not be altogether applicable to an Epis-copal form of church government. How To the Advocate.

Whither are we drifting? Ah! To me the probability of having to draw up a bill of charges is very unpleasant. Of course if the accused very foundations of society. All that is elevation; all that is constant and its deadly poison is unsettling the very foundations of society. All that is constant all that is constant all that is constant and the constant are the crime alleged against him, or from other motives lights, the trial very foundations of society. All that is pure; all that is elevating; all that is pure; all that is elevating; all that is pure; all the proceedings. But when the case is otherwise, how delightful it would be to be permitted to take a by-path, a nearer route. It is often the case that by the time an incorrigible member is brought to trial in the regular pure; all that proceedings. But wh

allows the applicant the choice of modes, thus showing that the church is indifferent to modes.—John R. Allen.

Paris, Texas.

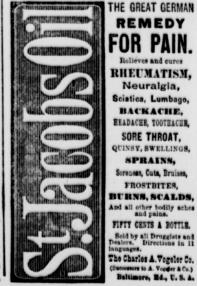
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Ahristian Advocate.

Did Christ Change Water Into Wine?

Your correspondent, W. D. Robinson, in the Advocate of 19th January, thinks he did not. And he argues: "If it were right to drink wine at public feasts in those days, why should it be wrong now?" He thinks the word made, in the 9th verse, might be so renmade, in the 9th verse, might be so renmade, in the 9th verse, might be so renmade. To the Advocate. wrong now?" He thinks the word made, in the 9th verse, might be so rendered as to avoid the supposition of water being changed into wine. He also thinks that the making and drinking of wine being "wrong," the Savior could not have lent his powers in its production and use. But the New Version does not use the word made. sion does not use the word made, but says, "the water now became wine," circuit, where I attended a discussion or, that it had become. The text seems between Rev. J. C. Weaver, of Blosto insist that the water was miraculous-ly changed into wine. Nor do I see of the Baptist Church. The topics of

wine, all more or less intoxicating; and yet they had nothing that in the present age is called wine. The process of making all distilled and fermented liquors in vogue in the last seventy-five years is an invention of the Christian Church to be forced. seventy-five years is an invention of the Christian Church to be, from his-

of intoxicating liquor that is not very pungent and containing not much alcohol. Grape juice is not at all necessary in making wine. Indeed it is very little word of the making wine indeed it is very little word of the making wine. Indeed it is very little word of the making wine indeed it is very little word of the making wine indeed it is very little word of the making wine is almost any kind of the making both attention. But without the making wine is almost any kind of the making both attention in the making wine is almost any kind of the making both attention. Albigenses and that part of the water on the making wine is almost any kind of though both attention. Albigenses and that part of the water of the w way in grape-growing neighborhoods.
Some of the very best wines now in use never saw or heard of a grape-vine. Large quantities of wine is made of almost any kind of decayed very link.

In all this round through link. ble matter, the refuse of market-stalls and such like places. Refuse vinegar, spoiled beer, rotten grain, frozen potatoes, or any other kind of vegetables, eatable or non-eatable, contain consider the properties of the properties of the purpose o

countries, times and customs, separate thousands of miles and thousands of miles and thousands of different kinds and used in different ways. In some countries among the Hebrews and some would quit the discussion; and when and enjoyed hearing them talk, someother peoples wine was largely used, not so much as a beverage as an article of food. Bread and wine, with little or nothing else, often made a meal. Its constant use did not, by any means,

always imply unnecessary drinking.

The drunkenness of those Oriental nations did not generally, as now, consist in everyday drinking, but mostly olic Church, founded the Waldenses. always imply unnecessary drinking.

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Expectation and enjoyment were impressed on every countenance, the presence of their teachers working no restraint, but seeming to add to the town of the head.

The drunkenness of those Oriental matched to prove the clause with the children were asleep. They will be to see to read in a darkened room, or you may not have a store of good things in every way, so they must hang up them, being ex tween the use of wine then and now is found, not entirely in the liquor intrinsically, nor in the fact that drunkenness is sometimes produced by wine, but in the manners but in the manners and customs of the people, running the covenue of the people of the peop

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ways liable to produce intoxication—some kinds ten times more so than some thinds—but its likelihood to produce wide-spread drunkenness is five hundredfold greater now than in the time of Christ.

Educational Fund. For myself I have no question but that is correct, and that the San Saba school is entitled, with Coronal Institute, to be specially reduce wide-spread drunkenness is five hundredfold greater now than in the time of Christ.

and with no reasonable outlook of an increase. In such case these gigantic efforts and national labors for prohibition would not continue, although the sin and general evil of whisky would

be the same as now.

The Savior took the world as it was; as he saw it. He taught direct and im-

The Discussion.

To the Advocate.

Nor do I sympathize with those writers and lecturers who tell us that anciently there were two kinds of wine in vogue, viz.: fermented and nonfermented, or intoxicating and nonintoxicating. Any person who will take the trouble to inquire into the scientific and chemical history of wine, will very soon learn that the ancients had at least fifty different kinds of wine, all more or less intoxicating; the Missionary Baptist Churches to be the only true churches of Christ; the Methodist affirming that the Methodist societies possess the characteristic features of the church of God. The discussion began Monday, Jan. 14, the Baptist leading. He began by trying to found his first proposition on the geometrical axiom, "Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another;" but if we understood wine, all more or less intoxicating: correctly, he quoted—"Things like the

the present century. So the various names of these liquors, as now used, give us little or no information as to what the liquors bearing the same names were formerly.

There is a vulgar notion abroad that while is wine. Wine is almost any kind the Christian Church to be, from history, he assumed the Christian to be the Missionary Baptist Church; going to the Anabaptists, he claimed the less ignorant of them to be Missionary Baptists; traveling on through Donatists, Menority and the christian Church to be, from history.

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The country? reference was made to the original, he said that he was mistaken, it was Mark i:9, he meant—while the record shows to the contrary. He also asserted that Date Work and the can children hung up their slockings texts and hymns to me.' to the contrary. He also asserted that Peter Waldo derived his name from the

as Bro. Seat was the Chairman of the song of praise was sung by the united household, then all bowed in prayer. Conference Centennial Committee, and should have signed the report. Bro. Fly had leave of absence, and he says when eleft, San Saba High School was incorporated in the report as one of the beneficiaries of the Centennial Educational Fund. For myself I have missionaries, to gather these Mexican product that is correct and the song of praise was sung by the united household, then all bowed in prayer. Thus closed my Christmas at the "La-redo Seminary." Children, readers of the Advocate, do you know how it was made possible to erect this building, to send out these missionaries, to gather these Mexican product the product of the product of

A Question of Law.

To the Advocate. It may seem to some untimely and premature to indulge in any reflection or inquiry as to what the General Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, may or may not do in its next assembled capacity, nevertheless I will venture, by way of statement of facts and inquiry, to call attention to some things. The facts, which I suppose are on record in the conference journal, are as follows: A member of the North Texas Annual Conference was complained of for want of conformity to the ritual of Displine, in that he refused, under any and all circumstances, to administer baptism by immersion, though it were the expressed choice of the candidate. The member thus complained of admitted the truth of the complaint, and gave as excuse or defense that his conscientious scrupulosity would not allow him excuse or defense that his conscientious scrupulosity would not allow him give it?" to insist that the water was in the consistency of the Baptist Church. The topics of the carry out that part of discipline. By as plainly as some others seem to, the discussion were the doctrines of the respective churches—the Baptist affirming the Missionary Baptist Churches to be the only true churches of Christ; be the only true churches of Christ; that the presiding officer to carry out that part of discipline. By a majority vote the complaint was ignored and the member thereby endorsed by the conference. An additional fact is that the presiding officer to carry out that part of discipline. By a majority vote the complaint was ignored and the member thereby endorsed by the conference. An additional fact is that the presiding officer to carry out that part of discipline. By a majority vote the complaint was ignored and the member thereby endorsed by the conference. An additional fact is that the presiding officer to carry out that part of discipline. By a majority vote the complaint was ignored and the member thereby endorsed by the conference. An additional fact is that the presiding officer to carry out that part of disciplines. By a majority vote the complaint was ignored and the member thereby endorsed by the conference. An additional fact is that the presiding officer to carry out that part of discussion were the doctrines of the respective churches are presented as a majority of the complaint was ignored and the member thereby endorsed by the conference. passed from the case without giving any expression of opinon concerning it, which case, by a respectable minority, was regarded as of no minor import, and involving a breach of discipline. Now, the very natural and reasonable inquiry comes up: Will the General Conference, the law-making power, Conference? By waiting "we shall see what we shall see." If, however, t should endorse, then, to be consistent and in harmony with itself, it should revise the ritual so as to make it corre-

Uncle Ike's Department.

spond with the late (to my view) inno-

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To the Children of the M. E. Church

as Conference.-R. LANE.

South, in Texas. Reading of a Christmas celebration by the Mexican children of the M. E. Church, South, in the City of Mexico, caused me to think of the Christmas I the night before Christmas, and a per-son called Santa Claus would fill them

ness is sometimes produced by wine, but in the difference in the manners and customs of the people in those times and in these.

God to his people, running the covers and customs of the people in those times and in these.

Fopular drinking and drunkenness, as it is now seen and complained of, is not as old as some living men. It has increased proportionally more than a hundredfold in the present century, and for a very plain reason. Who ever heard of large, combined, organic and expensive efforts to suppress popular drinking as early as the eighteenth entropy of alcoholic liquors will answer that question.

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Soon all were seated, heads bowed and a blessing asked, then breaking the suddenly laying her small hand on his rough one, and patting it gently.

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missionary corn and cotton. I do no think many have heard of the mission-ary potato, and the incidents connected with it. I will ask the editor of the ADVOCATE to put it in the paper soon, then you will learn that missionary money can be very easily earned if you

In the ADVOCATE of next week we will tell you to whom, and how to send your money. It you or your parents wish information respecting the Laredo Seminary, its needs, etc., write to me.—MRS. S. S. PARK, Cor. Sec. Texas Con. W. M. S., No. 616 E. Avenue K., Gal-

What's the Good of it, Father?

"What Is she good of learning tex's, father?" said little Mary B—, one Sunday, "I've been trying hard to learn this and I cant; I wish I needn't of the discipline, as to its laws and rituals, by its proper officials, endorse good?" Mary's usually bright face was very

cloudy, and there was a pout on her lips as she spoke.

"Come here, little one," said her father, who was reading by the fire. "When I was a little boy I never went to church or Sunday-school, I never read my Bible, and I hardly ever said my prayers. I did just as I liked from morning to night."

"That must have been nice, father; how happy you must have been."
"Not a bit of it, Mary; I just got out me about Jesus, until I cried as I had never cried since mother died.'

But did you have to go to Sundayschool?" interrupted Mary, who, to tell spoiled beer, rotten grain, frozen potatoes, or any other kind of vegetables, eatable or non-eatable, contain considerable alcohol, and with very little chemical assistance make "very good wine." I have known wine, pronounced by wine merchants of New Orleans very superior French wine of a particular kind, made of blackberies here in the contry!

But the ancients were not at one time. With very little the pertusal of Mr. Mostella and Lean and was put into the old gentleman's the Christian and Lean may not know that the Woman's Board lenges to show that it was other than the Christian Church. Finally, when driven to the wall, he confessed that he was not hunting for "apostolic succession; he after least bank of the Rio Grande, and was put into the old gentleman's class. He taught us so nicely, and of Missions has erected buildings and and was put into the old gentleman's class. He taught us so nicely, and of Missions has erected buildings and and was put into the old gentleman's class. He taught us so nicely, and of Missions has erected buildings and and was put into the old gentleman's class. He taught us so nicely, and of Missions has erected buildings and and was put into the old gentleman's class. He taught us so nicely, and of Missions has erected buildings and and was put into the old gentleman's class. He taught us so nicely, and of Missions has erected buildings and and was put into the old gentleman's class. He taught us so nicely, and of Missions has erected buildings and and was put into the old was not well that the chindren who read the Abvocate and was put into the older.

> "And you are glad now, father, that you know such a lot?"
> "Yes, dear, because 1 can say them over to myself when I am at work

"I'd read them instead," said Mary, with a knowing little nod of the head.

Then Mary repeated all the hymns

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"PRAY for El Paso." Let us not forget the appeal made recently by the preacher in that distant outpost. He stands alone with his little flock. Let those at home remember the ploneer preacher.

"PRAYER and class-meetings well attended, and the people growing in the grace of giving." That is another good indication sent us by Bro. Wallace. Faith and works run on with of those who have died in the work. equal step, and grace and giving clasp hands in the Master's work.

"READY for the revival." Bro. Wallace wrote us that his presiding elder called for \$95, the amount of the assessment on his charge, and the people gave \$125. He is now ready for the CATE is promoting its own enlargement. revival Dr. Hendrix called for. That is the way to "clear the decks" for ac tion. May the revival come !

A Young lady in New York, a member of the Baptist Church, declined an offer to sing in a Unitarian Church for lend assistance in that way to those who deny the divinity of the Savior, and teach others to deny it. Some will ency.

JUDGE NOAH DAVIS, of New York, says in every case of murder that has material gifts the church will pour into Christianity. come before him for trial, the murder- its centennial treasury, but we look for er's plea has been: "I did it when I a vast enlargement of its field of use- philanthropist, a few months ago offerfrom liquor has held the revolver or visit and characters it will control. We halls in neglected portions of London, knife in nearly all the murders that expect this year our subscription list the work to be under the auspices of have occurred in Texas.

THE Presbyterian reports Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, as saying in his banquet speech at Rome, "In laudation of the spirit and purpose of the American prelates, that they uttered their views voce Americana sed corde Romano-with an American voice but a Roman heart." This is a frank confession that the highest fealty of the Catholic is rendered to Rome.

In every city in Texas the larger portion of the police are stationed around the saloons. Localities remote from the whisky s ops seldom see the uniform 'of an flicer. No one needs an explanation. The saloons breed his respective field of labor will be gentlemen are best known. nine-tenths of the brawls and crime, and the policeman goes where he is needed. The sober, law-abiding citizens pay the tax that places the policeman at the door of the saloons.

"Gop, give me patience." So prayed a venerable preacher who referred to his wish to labor in the field, but feels his work is done. The toil of the harvest-field is far less wearisome to the faithful preacher than the enforced faithful preacher than the enforced rest which comes with age and failing strength. He hears the trumpet, but must abide in camp while other men go cout to battle. Let younger men symout to battle. Let younger men sympathize with these veterans. The time will come when each one must lay down sword and shield.

STILL they come. Every mail pours correspondence upon the editor's table. No better proof can be given that the TEXAS ADVOCATE is a live paper than the amount of correspondence preacher. They are far from the house seeking its columns. Something else is coming. Several brethren complain of delay in the appearance of their communications. Let the circuit preacher endeavor to fill all his Sunday appointments the same day and he will appreciate the situation. Let the communications come on; they shall appear in due order as fast as we can find room.

THE movement in favor of the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church in India is gaining strength. It has been the favored church at vice-regal headquarters, at the seats of governors and at miltary centres; while the Indian government has furnished the funds for its support. This favoritism has long been a matter of complaint, as it is dinal Manning, and heiress of \$10,000 manifestly unfair to tax the people of a year, has entered a convent. India for the maintenance of an ecclesiastical system in which they have no interest. The London Times favors strongly its disendowment. It says if the English in India wish an English church they ought to support it. This tax is in the way of other evangelical a donation of four dollars to build a populations, offer a most inviting field.

The result was a prosperous By spreading our compasses a little churches, as it prejudices the Hindoo church. The result was a prosperous

ALL ARE BENEFICIARIES.

Though the conference committees have designated certain objects as special beneficiaries of the centennial offerings, there is no department of church work which will not feel the impulse of this grand forward move- Frankfort-on-the-Main. Money and ment of Methodism. A great connectional revival will send the life-blood of spiritual vitality through all the into the inspiration of every appeal for of the obliterated gods." missions, and will call forth a fresh army of laborers to whitening harvest fields. It will put new life into our the auspices of the Presbyterian Board educational movements until Christian of Missions of the United States. education will be the recognized funceducation will be the recognized function of every official body of the church, and money by the million shall endow our institutions, and men of consecrated culture shall be co-workers whit

Thousands of people, largely of the missionary, for if he falls among a vacillating people, though at first he may be warmly received, it is more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results, and more than likely that in the long run his labors will yield meager results. crated culture shall be co-workers whit key mission at Stepney, England. the church in strengthening its defenses and securing its spread among writings and Christian work, has be- customs and forms of belief give prom the nations. It will help in building gun revival services at her husband's empty treasury of the church extension society until houses of worship Human legislation blunders when it shall be planted along our widely exlegalizes vice, and makes it honorable tending western border. With a deep the alphabet died last year, aged 72

> which the church is praying. All saloons fight the law, but it is gaining others will share its gracious influence. ground in some form all the time. The Sunday-school will feel its vital power, and these nurseries of the church, fostered as never before, shall extend their borders until all our chilpreachers. Men of God, who have given their lives to the work, will be more kindly cared for, and liberal provision will be made for the wives and orphans

centennial offerings, but every Advocate will be among the beneficiaries of the movement. In working to promote the centenary boom the TEXAS ADVO-It will, with sister enterprises, move nial triumphs. It hopes its columns will catch the revival flame. As it records the victories won in all the churches in its field, it hopes the sacred \$1500 per annum, saying she could not of a new and deeper consecration mark

share its power. The ADVOCATE will not share the was drunk." The hand of a man insane fulness by the increase of homes it will ed a sum of money to establish mission

WALKED TWELVE MILES TO CHURCH.

The ADVOCATE is in receipt of the

following letter: Houston, January 30. Rev. R. H. H. Burnett-In your letter to the ADVOCATE, January 14th, you speak of a man walking twelve miles to church who wants the ADVOCATE, but is too poor to pay for it. I am not

JAMES L. MALLETTE. Bro. Burnett must have felt the inspiration of the presence of a man who would walk twelve miles to hear a sermon. We hope the ADVOCATE will bear many a blessed message to his home. All over the land are homes to whom the ADVOCATE is both pastor and of worship, and the ADVOCATE, next to their Bible, is their chief religious counselor. May it ever be to such homes a faithful messenger.

There are other homes that need its messages, but in the hard struggle for bread they are unable to pay the subscription. Let each preacher, like Bro. Burnett, seek out such homes and some generous heart will respond to the call.

BRIEF MENTION.

THE Wesleyans have dedicated their first church at Stratford-on-Avon.

PENNSYLVANIA spends every year \$152,663,493 for liquor and only \$5,863,-045 for education.

MISS VERA MANNING, a niece of Car-

LAST month forty-six new members were added to Dr. Talmage's church,

A DYING child in New York made churches, as it prejudices the Hindoo people against a religion which their foreign masters compel them to suppose the made chiefly of glass with facilities for its illumination.

By spreading our compasses a little out consolation and dying without and a half or two days, and we would strike the great Yangtsy river on the with facilities for its illumination.

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by colporteurs show a strong desire for the Word of God.

THE only German city where the Luther jubilee was not observed was the Jews control the city.

DR. JOSEPH PARKER speaks of the new æsthetic views of religion as "the stitutions of the church. It will add new balloon route to the empty heavens

> A NEW educational establishment is soon to be opened in Guatemala under

churches at home and in filling the church in Chicago. Its Sabbath-school The numbers 1800. THE first Malagassy who learned

of the centenary movement will be fessed faith in Christ. THE Supreme Court of Oregon has These will not be the only benefi- decided the high license law of that ciaries of this centennial revival for State constitutional. Everywhere the

CALVARY Baptist Church, of New

A CATHEDRAL in Pas del Nortes Mexico, is over 300 years old, and has had no repairs for 200 years. There Our religious press was not desig- are no pews, and the worshipers kneel nated as a department of church work one by one on a piece of carpet before which shall share the benefits of these the altar. The Bible will create a stir in that stagnation before long.

A BRAHMIN wrote to a missionary "We are finding you out. You are not as good as your Book. It your people were only as good as your Book you forward with the church in its centen- That is what has been the matter with strangers. the cause of Christianity in all lands since its dawn upon the world.

According to Dr. Brachetti, who has paid great attention to religious statistics, there is in the twenty-six all the messages it sends out to the States of Europe a population of 329,homes of our people. Papers need a 876,320, and of these 96 per cent. may call this bigotry—we call it consistpew, and when it comes we hope to cent. as non-Christian. It is significant that the nations leading the world in civilization are under the sway of

MR. SAMUEL MORLEY, a Christian

The Wesleyan Methodist Calendar for 1884 shows that body in a prosperous condition. The membership in Great Britain is 407,085, and in foreign missions 70,747. The church is well the same has been about the same in proportion to what we have for Suchow and the country easily accessible from it. Moreover, instead of a progressing church to keep in order, missions 70,747. The church is well the same the work, so auspiciously begon and brought forward from 1840 to 1884, that will enable our university to compete will enable our university to compete the weapon trenchant of comparative philology, and has made it successfully with any other school of progressing church to keep in order, like grade in church or State? The we have the dead inertia of heathenism we have the dead inertia of heathenism well university to compete the weapon trenchant of comparative philology, and has made it successfully with any other school of progressing church to keep in order, like grade in church or State? The we have the dead inertia of heathenism missions 70,747. The church is well r missions 70,747. The church is well represented in France and other parts of Europe, in South Africa, Australia and Canada. The amounts raised from all sources in Great Britain for the connection are as follows: Foreign missions, £160,301; Home Missions and Contingent Fund, £23,015; Worn-out Ministers' Fund, £28,015; Worn-out Ministers' Fund, £28,015; Worn-out Ministers' Fund, £28,055; Schools Fund, £15,447; General Chapel Fund, £9,330; Thome fund for the members who profess to regard the cause of Christ. Business on of our Lord's will, and yet complex the cause of Christ. Business and a Contingent Fund, £9,305; Thome Missions and Contingent Fund, £28,015; Worn-out Ministers' Fund, £28,015; Schools Fund, £15,447; General Chapel Fund, £9,305; Thome missions when they take up a single collection, and that, too, just be fore conference, when other claims are pressing. Impatient with our well-to-do had the property of the contingent fund, £9,015; Worn-out Ministers' Fund, £28,015; Schools Fund, £15,447; General Chapel Fund, £9,305; Thome missions and high that for missions when they take up a single collection, and that, too, just be crown and glory of the curve of missions when they take up a single collection, and that, too, just be crown and glory of the curve of missions when they take up a single collection, and that, too, just be crown and glory of the curve of missions when they take up a single collection, and that, too, just be crown and glory of the curve of missions when they take up a single collection, and that, too, just be crown and glory of the curve of missions and claracy dispersion of the doubled with twenty upgain among all classes of mankind." Dr. Well of the crown and glory of the curved in the theorem and glory of the curved in the theorem and glory of the curved in the tone of make this justified with the crown and glory of the curved in the crown and glory of the curved in the c ments, £300,000. During the last twenty-five years debts on Wesleyan trust property have been discharged or provided for to the extent of £1,626,000 rided for to the extent of £1,626,000 among the laity, but even among the preachers, who do not know the names all the Methodist family 33,083 minis- of all our missionaries nor the places ters, and 5,058,292 church members; total of ministers and members, 5,910,

Suchow and the Centenary.

To the Advocate.

Spread out on the table before m lies a map of Southern Kiangsu. A careful examination of this may will show a field for missionary opera tions that either for density of population or the case with which access may be had to all points, has no parallel in China, and I might say the world. Taking my compassess and placing one point on Suchow, and with the other describing a circle embracing a

section of country no larger than an ordinary presiding elder's district, and we have included the homes of ten million people. With a house-boat any point within this circle may be reached in an easy day's journey from Suchow. On the north we have Voowere added to Dr. Talmage's church, Brooklyn, making the total member-song, Ching-poo and Rioungsan, and on the south, Wookong—all walled cities; while on the west, the islands of the Great Lake, with their teeming

SPAIN is opening to the Gospel. The inhabitants of towns and villages visited hands with our brethren at Shanghai. er?" What will the church do for The circle would then include Zungster on the north, Longkong on the east, Kashing and Wootser on the south, all of less than two dollars, and he will be able to form some idea of the unrivalled advantages offered by Suchow and ad-

jacent country for evangelistic effort. CHARACTER OF THE PEOPLE. A question of great importance to while on the other hand resistance at ise that when convinced they will adhere just as closely to Christianity. people of Kiangsu differ greatly both from the turbulent and piratical Cantonese on the south, and the hardy,

warlike peasantry on the north.

The upper class is devoted almost exclusively to literature, and no province in the empire is more noted for the number and proficiency of its scholars.

A short walk through Suchew, or almost any of her neighboring cities, will serve to show that the middle classes are both industrious and thrifty. York, during the past thirteen years the coolie making way for his burdens, has given \$1,000,000 for church work— are indeed cheerful sounds, indicating \$300,000 was given in one year. Were activity and prosperity. It is only will be a benediction to our worn-out all churches as liberal what grand when we come to the lower classes that is especially oppressed. Paying enor-mous rents for the land he tills, and reduced almost to the level of brutes by unremitting toil, he still bears his burden patiently, apparently accepting his bitter lot as fixed by the unalterable

decree of fate.

How incalculable would be the bene fits of Christianity to all of the above named classes. Opening to the scholar the true fount of all knowledge, giving to the trader and artisans new incentives to activity, bringing consolation to the revealing the hope of a glorious im-mortality to which at present the would conquer India in five years." scholar and the peasant are alike

PRESENT OUTLOOK.

Let us now inquire what is being done to spread the knowledge of Christ among the millions of Suchow and adjacent country. The Northern Pres-byterian Board has two missionaries living in Suchow; the Southern Presbyterian Board has three, includevangelistic work of the district.

Of the nine foreign missionaries residing here all except one confine themselves mostly to the city of Suchow, leaving the surrounding cities and

church we enlarge the demand for that information the columns of the Advo-cate supplies. As Christian education is promoted the constituency of a Christian journal is enlarged. As we help the preacher in his work we win a warm supporter of the Advocate. We are all co-workers, and the more we help each other the more each one in his respective field of labor will be helped.

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Tatum, M. A., of Christ Church, Oxford. He was information the columns of the Advocate. States were emoved; that all the recligious books were allowed except such as could be sold personally by the remaining thirty preachers and teachers? Is it not clear that though every one of the thirty were a late curate of St. John's Bathwick, Bath. These secessions have caused much comment in the circle where the gentlemen are best known.

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Tate Wesleyan Methodist Calendar for 1884 shows that body in a prosper-in the circle where the for 1884 shows that body in a prosper-in the circle where the shores to the United States were removed; that all the recipions better things for us, should not be shored with they without us should not be shored with they without us should not be shored with they without us should not be shored will be shored to the they without us should not be shored will be shored to the they without us should not be shored they without us should not be shored they will be shored to the united they will be shore

WHAT DO WE WANT? We want the intelligent interest of our whole church. How many are there in our connection, not only

occupied by them?

Judging by what I have seen and heard, the number is not small. Occasionally we get letters from warm-hearted women who are truly in earnest. They write that they are praying for us, and ask for information that will help them to work for our cause intelligently; but it is very rarely that we receive a communication from preacher or layman. Now, I say this is not as it should be. We want the sympathy and prayers of our brethren. We want to feel that they are glad when we succeed and sorry when we fail. Moreover, circumstances combine to give us much information about mission work, so that we might be able to settle the doubts of men much wiser in other matters than we if they were plainly put before us.

Brethren, don't be afraid to write a word of kindly interest to your mis-sionary now and then; both parties will be the better for it.

WE WANT MEN. Look over the M. E. Church, South. with its roll of communicants containtwenty times that number living with- tions during Centenary year.

Suchow during this grand centenary

We want at least four men to begin the study of the language next fall. cities of the same rank as Suchow, the study of the language next fall. besides several smaller cities and a host Then, with Suchow for a center, we besides several smaller cities and a host Then, with Suchow for a constraint of large flourishing towns. The circle may entertain some hope of carrying the church-papers.

Bishop McTyeire reported his his in the light of the gospel to a fair proportion. lion people or more than one-third as many as the whole United States can boast. Now, let the reader consider help of the Lord against the mighty." that the furthest point in this circle may be reached by a comfortable ride of less than two days, and at an expense year. Do not let us be disappointed. year. Do n C. F. REID. low, Jan. 1, 1884.

Southwestern University.

To the Advocate.

to the Members of the Annual Conference Members of the M. E. Church, South, and a other friends of Christian education in Texa Dear Brethren .- At a meeting of the Board of Curators of Southwestern University, in Georgetown, Texas, June 26, 1883, attention was earnestly MRS. J. F. WILLING, noted for her first and a tenacious clinging to old directed to the fact that a spontaneous tion of our centenary year by enlarged liberality, was clearly visible. The last General Conference appointed a comparities to relate the ways. movement of the church to a celebra committee to plan and direct the movements of the church in this matter.

That committee has met, prepared and taken up on Centenary Day. These downent fund, with some yet to hear That committee has met, prepared and shall be planted along our widely extending western border. With a deep and universal revival in our church the success of each of the great enterprises success of each of the great enterprises of the content will be content to the success of each of the great enterprises and universal revival in our church the success of each of the great enterprises and constituted sub-committees and calamites of war.

The first Malagassy who learned the died last year, aged 72 years. Before he died 50,000 of his people, dreading above all things the inconveniences and calamites of war.

The upper class is devoted almost extending the peasantry on the north.

They are essentially a timid, peace-loving people, dreading above all things the inconveniences and calamites of war.

The first Malagassy who learned the warlike peasantry on the north.

They are essentially a timid, peace-loving people, dreading above all things the inconveniences and calamites of their districts for distribution. It was one hundred other towns might do as their districts for distribution. It was one hundred other towns might do as their districts for distribution. It was further determined that as collections well. Has not Bro. Joyce led off in the work of the results of the peace and the constituted sub-committee has met, prepared and the circular personal to the promises of the promises of war.

The first Malagassy who learned the died last year, aged 72 year of promises of people could read and 70,000 had promises of each of the great enterprises.

The first Malagassy who learned the died last year, aged 72 year of promises and constituted sub-committees as net, prepared and time the first Malagassy who learned the first Malagassy who committee, accompanied by many voices from the church, designates Christian education as a prominent beneficiary of our free-will offerings during the year 1884. The Board be-lieve it to be highly important to our church in Texas that all the annual case of very large subscriptions one-conferences should harmoniously co-third is to be cash, and the remainder an assessment, and if the presiding classes are both industrious and thrifty.
The noise of buying and selling, the busy click of the loom and the cry of the coolie making way for his burdens, are indeed cheerful sounds, indicating are indeed cheerful sounds, indicating the conferences in the conference of 1886.

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Our preachers are educated to work a plant case of very large subscriptions one—third is to be cash, and the remainder in six and twelve months, so that all may be in hand before the General Conference of 1886. thought it expedient to offer some suggestions. It was wise in the central logs in the interest of Church Fxten- being turned upon us, we do hope committee to allow each contributor to sion be held in the churches of Louis- Texas Methodists will not be behind in committee to allow each contributor to when we come to the lower classes that the burdens of life seem to press more sorely here than elsewhere. The farmer would be carried out!

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when we come to the lower classes that the church is designate the committee to allow each contributor to the centerary funds to designate the object of his liberality. Our entire church is office the church is only asked for two million dollars. The object of his liberality of the centenary funds to designate the object of his liberality. This will carried the sessions of the Board the church is only asked for two million dollars. The object of his liberality. This will carried the object of his liberality. The object of his liberality that the carried have the object of his liberality. The object of his ing State to appropriate her funds in those places where the necessities are imperative and immediate. We would not have you ignore the work of church extension, or missions, but we would suggest, that such are the emergencies ments should be given to enterprises within our own State. And as the guardians of your central leads to the different Conference Central leads to the difference Central leads to the din guardians of your central institution to activity, bringing consolation to the oppressed tiller of the soil, and for all revealing the hope of a glorious imprevealing the hope of Christian education was begun, From that time we have never been without our schools and colleges. This

cause has progressed in a ratio corresponding to all other enterprises of the church. The pulpit, the school-room, the bar, the hustings, the medical fraternity, point with pride to their votaries, educated in our Methodist schools. Science, art, mechanics, agriculture, also admit their indebtedness to them. Thousands of homes are hallowed toing Miss Safford, who for earnest, ef-day by the presence of wives and pared for our Centenary campaign fective work is inferior to none. Of mothers educated in our schools where which is thus opening so auspiciously. our own mission we have Drs. Lambuth divine grace adorns the pious teachers' and Park, who are doing most effective handicraft. Sixteen years ago God, in work in the hospital, Bro. Parker, in Buflington Seminary, and myself with three native assistants for the general gy and grace of Dr. F. A. Mood to the grand work of collecting and system-atizing all the influences and results of sections of the State for this holy cause.

In behalf of Board of Curators. HORACE BISHOP, R. S. FINLEY, A. A. ALLISON, President. Committee.

Important Centenary Action.

Dr. W. P. Harrison, the Secretary;
Judge James Whitworth, the Treasurer; and Bishop McTyeire, members
of the Committee, were present. James
G. Carter and L. D. Palmer were unavoidably absent. Upon invitation,
Bishop Hargrove; David Morton, Secretary of the Board of Church Extension; Rev. Dr. R. A. Young, Mission-Dr. W. P. Harrison, the Secretary; Judge James Whitworth, the Treassion; Rev. Dr. R. A. Young, Mission-

Committee. The Secretary reported that he had sent out, in answer to inquiries, not less than 5,000 letters and circulars, ing nearly a milion names. It is a and that arrangements had been effectgoodly number; but remember that ed to keep the religious and secular within easy reach of Suchow there are press fully informed as to our opera-

who will devote his whole time to the

In order to supply the great demand for information, the Secretary was authorized to prepare slips containing items of interest, and send them simultaneously, from time to time, to all

Arrangements were perfected for the striking of a Centenary medal, bearing the profiles of Bishops Ashbury and McKendree, to be distributed through the Sunday-school department of the church. Further announcements about the distribution of this medal will be shortly made.

With more to follow. Brenham will be heard from.

The past Sabbath was spent in Bryan. Dr. F. T. Mitchell has been a college agent, and a fellow-feeling

It was determined to issue a circular-letter, to be placed in the hands of every member of our congregations, tive church, and he and his excellent for local objects would be taken at the right direction by apportioning different times during the year, the collections of Centenary Day were to be exclusively devoted to these great Connectional objects and that in the

the churches of Nashville during the sessions of the Board of Missions, ren, this agent is coming to see you.

opened shall be promptly and vigousupon us, that whatever we can ly prosecuted at district conferences.

These different Conference Committees are therefore urged to take prompt action in arranging for the imes, places, and speakers, for these meetings.

The meetings of the Committee were pervaded by a spirit of hopefulness, as well as by a sense of the importance of the work in hand. It is believed that a large number of the preachers are getting ready for the Centenary Celebration by taking the regular collections and preparing the minds of the people for the great event of the year. Let the whole church be pre-

The Quarterly Review.

To the Advocate. The Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, for January, is out somewhat behind the usual time, owthe labors of the church in the different ing to the necessity of waiting for refulness by the increase of homes it will ed a sum of money to establish mission visit and characters it will control. We halls in neglected portions of London, the work to be under the auspices of will be doubled. In reaching this result we will not be the rival in sult we will not be the rival in successful will control. We halls are already in successful successful as the categories of the control will be doubled. In reaching this result we will not be the rival in successful will control. We halls in neglected portions of London, halls in neglected portions of London, the eity of Suchow, sections of the State for this holy cause. Sections of the State for Such we will not be the rival in any sense of the great enterprises now specially before the church. We expect to gather strength by building them up. Their success is the guarantee of our own enlargement. As we promote the missionary spirit of the promote the missionary spirit of the succession and others will soon be had a gospel sermon preached in them tine College to the establishment of the had a gospel sermon preached in them tine College to the establishment of the had a gospel sermon preached in them tine College to the establishment of the had a gospel sermon preached in them tine College to the establishment of the had a gospel sermon preached in them tine College to the establishment of the same objections. The New Hymn and Tune Books are open to the same objections. The New Hymn and the country for years. It is a matter of great surprise that scholars should merous and the workers so few. So long held to the opinion that merous and the workers of great surprise that scholars should merous and the workers of this country for years. It is a matter of great surprise that scholars should have so long held to the opinion, has not been equaled in them tine College to the establishment of the same objections. The New Hymn and Tune Books are open to the cause the missionaries are careless or the country for years. It is a matter of great surprise that scholars should have so long held to the opinion, has not been equaled in them that a gospel sermon preached in them the college to the establishment of the country for years. It is a matter of great surprise that scholars should have so long held to the opinion, has not been equaled in them that a gospel sermon preached in them the college to the establishment of the country for years. It is a matter of this country for years. It is a matter of the same objections. The New Hymn and Tune Books are open to the country for years. It is a matter of this country for years. It is a matter of the same objections and the work of the same open to the same open to the tee of our own enlargement. As we promote the missionary spirit of the church we enlarge the demand for that church we enlarge the demand for that church, Ox-

you, will perform it until the day of may one day transfer their seat to this favored land. If Bro. Walker can find another batch of songs half so sweet as these he should write again.

"At one ment—Its Conservative
Force," by Rev. W. Jackson, of Canada, is a sublime theme, well treated.
How wide reaching are the benefits of market. It is exceedingly handy for consultant market. It is exceedingly handy for consultant market. Christ's death we shall never know To the Advocate.

The Central Centenary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held a two-days' session during the past week at the Publishing House

Christ's death we shall never know until we join the assembly of "angels and the spirits of just men made perfect. "Two Women," by Isabel Martin, gives us interesting reflections on the life of two eminent Christian wother life of two eminent Christian worth with the life of two eminents of the life of two eminents. The complete of the life of two eminents of the life of two eminents. The life of two eminents of the life of in Nashville.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Hendrix, the Chairman, was present, and presided over the deliberations of the session. Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison, the Secretary;

men. It is a worthy tribute from a gifted pen. "Human Freedom—Divine Necessity," by Rev. W. I. Gill, A. M., gives us something on a vital and much controverted subject. Dr. A. L. Lipscomb, the poet-sage, of Athens, closes men. It is a worthy tribute from a emergencies, a sprinkling of fun, etc., etc.

The Library Table, Views and Reviews, and Editorial Notes are full in this number. Published at Macon, Ga.: Rev. J. W. Hinton, D. D., editor. sion; Rev. Dr. R. A. Young, Mission-ary Secretary; Rev. Dr. Cunnyngham, Sunday-school Editor; Rev. Dr. Mc-Ferrin, Book Agent; and Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, Editor of the Christian Advocate, attended the sessions of the Christian Advocate, attended the sessions of the Christian Price three dollars per annum, in advance.—H. M. DuBose.

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 4.

on the Select Committee on the alcoholic liquor traffic has been a surprize can be had to whatever may be sought. to many who note how legislative straws are floating. Mr. Vance, Mr. Dingley and others who have given the Dingley and others who have given the Dingley and others who have given the A work for men, women or children!

Notes by the Way.

To the Advocate.

This centenary year promises well for Methodism in Texas. The conferences struck the proper key when they recommended that the month of Janumultaneously, from time to time, to all the church-papers.

Bishop McTyeire reported his history of American Methodism, which is being written at the request of the second Sabbath was spent in Brenham.

The Giddings Memorial Church is a Committee, as in an advanced state of preparation, and that it is being put through the press as rapidly as the great importance of the work will permit. It is hoped that it will be ready for the public by the first of May.

The Giddings Memorial Church is a gem, and an honor to the family whose name it bears. The surviving companion, son-in-law and daughter, are warm-hearted and generous in support of the church. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris and the newly appointed pastor, Rev. W. Wootton, were planing for great things this year. Four souls were brought to Christ, the endowment to our university considerably increased, with more to follow. Brenham will

April 2-4.

It is hoped that the campaign thus as the Lord hath prospered you.—H. A. BOURLAND.

Two Books.

To the Advocate. Two books worthy of special commendation have recently fallen into my hands, "The Coral Bracelet," by Mrs. Florence Howell, of Dallas, Texas, and "Prayer and Praise," by Atticus G. Haygood, D. D., and R. M. McIntosh, of Oxford, Ga.

Mrs. Howell is a graceful writer and has made a noble contribution to religious literature in her little volume. The Coral Bracelet contains four stories, the first giving title to the book, and is a happy illustration of the triumphs of conscience over temptation. The lesson of contentment is beautifully taught in "Estelle's Christmas."

"Mammon" illustrates the evil of avarice; and "An Answer to Prayer" teaches faith in God. Parents could not make a better investment for their children than the purchase of this charming book.

"Prayer and Praise" is the best collection of its kind we have seen. There has been a felt want in the M. E. Church, South, for many years for a book suited to all occasions. Every General Conference for several quadrenniums has been memorialized to sup-ply this want. The Standard Hymn Book is too voluminous and costly; the

combination of hymns and chants for public worship, with popular melodies for social and revival meetings of any book yet published, and has the merit of being cheap. Until the committee provided for by the last General Conference gives us a better, we heartily recommend this collection. - H. A.

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hat have done me any good. They have hat have done me any good. They have sleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O.

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Plain Talk.

(From the Advocate of Missions.) It became painfully apparent in the searchings of Missionary Day that preachers who spend only Sunday on their work, and add a protracted-meeting at the close of the year as the sum total of their duties for the on their districts. Better that he had a millstone hanged about his neck than that he should thus refuse to enter in himself, and hinder others who would

Poverty Abounding in Liberality.

(From the Southern Advocate.) The Five Conferences Bishop Pierce, at the recent session of the Alabama Conference, as the preachers were making their reports, pest reports come from that part of the executive officer.

n either case, is possible only with he guidance and help of the Lord.

Christian Experience.

ever learning, but they never come to a knowledge of the truth. A professor may have read much, and heard much, and thought much, but he is only sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal if he has gone no further.

The Gospel, we are assured, effectually worketh in them that belief. It is a hammer to break, a sword to plerce, be invitation of Bishop Keener, accompanied the Rishop on his visit to Mexically a sword to plerce. a hammer to break, a sword to plerce,

Fraternity which is worth the nam must be established in the heart; not as a sentiment and an emotion, to rule and overflow at appointed times, and then leave the channel dry and waste, but a fixed, divine principle, which is to be kept sacredly inviolate and guarded with vigilant care and delicate tenderness, diffusing itself through the entire nature, and repressing, if not des-troying, all unkindness in utterance Wels' Third Mass. (80 cents) by Chas. Wels. Just out. Is fan of the best effects, and action, and covering with silence, if not condoning, all bad actions in composers. No sacred music is finer than this. Vocal Echoes. (\$1.60.) By Perkins partizanship, removes prejudices, buries antagonisms, and is oblivious to 181.00) by Morse, are superior collections for wrongs and the past. Such fraternity Female Voices is not organic union—it is deviner, bet ter every way. This Centennial year intense interest, there are no better singing books than High's Femperance Glee Hook (40 cts.) Temperance Jewels [35 cts.) by Fenney and Hoffman; and Temperance Light (12 cts.)

Trial of Faith.

(From the Central Methodist.) We have also, as Christians a trial of faith. Peter describes in these words, "That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and hono and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." Paul had a trio of blessed remembrances when he came to the prospect of approaching death. One doctrine, and a perversion of some of of them was, "I have kept the faith." our best Wesleyan hymns. When we remember that we are justi-fied and have peace with God through faith, that without faith we cannot please God, and that Jesus is the au-thor and finisher of our faith we will in Brazil, because the Mission Board realize the importance of faith to our needs this money to send one hundred spiritual welfare every day. No wonder then that Satan assaults our faith. In one hour the doctrines of our holy religion are assailed, in the next our personal experience. sonal experience. Sore and prolonged is the trial of our faith. And being so organized that in the body we can only see through a glass darkly, we may well fear with Paul that we may make shipwreck of faith. No loss is more complete than a shipwreck-life and property both gone. But the ship was once sound. Every believer who makes shipwreck of the faith was once a Christian.

Souls First,

(From the Southern Methodist.) Let us have no jealousies among commanders and no mutiny in the preachers of hundreds and thousands ranks, but from the highest to the lowest feel that the world must be captur- settlements, simply because they are

first of all souls must be saved. One cannot read the church papers now but that his heart grows glad as he reads of the blessed work going on in many of the blessed work going of the blessed work going on in many of the blessed work going of the blessed work going on in many of the blessed work going of the blessed work going on in many of the blessed work going of the

places. These are the pickets, and the shouts coming to us form only the prelude, we trust, of the mighty anthem of praise which shall greet us as it comes up from thousands, voicing the gladness of the souls of men redecated from the sharp of in the sharp of the s the gladness of the sours of men deemed from the slavery of sin "and made fellow citizens with the saints and law of the universe.

To a half dozen young sprigs, with the middle, and an equal

Foes to Public Education.

(From the N. O. Advocate.)

If there is one thing our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens despise above another it is our system of public eduthe sum total of their duties for the year, are a positive damage to the charges they serve, and that East of the Mississippi liver the conferences would be far better without them than with them. They are indubitably an obstruction to the advance of the church of Christ. Another painful fact came with almost equal clearness to the front—that a few presiding by all Druggists.—Price, 25 Cents.

They ring the changes on our "godless schools," and warn the faithful to keep their children far from such places on penalty of having them forever ruined by rank heresy. If possible they would abolish them all, close every door, and, if pupils refused to attend their schools, have them grow up in ignorance. They are the sworn, inveterate and uncompromising enemies of public education. Is it not a little status of the collections or assessments. Romanist, therefore, to aspire to any the status of the status of the close of the grade in the status of the close of the places on penalty of having them forever ruined by rank heresy. If possible they would abolish them all, close every door, and, if pupils refused to attend their schools, have them grow up in ignorance. They are the sworn, in status of the collections or assessments are the status of the close of the charges they serve, and that East of the Mississippi liver the conferences would abolish them all, close every door, and, if pupils refused to attend their schools, have them grow up in ignorance. They are the sworn, in status of the collections or assessments of public education. Is it not a little status of the close of the places on penalty of having them for ever ruined by rank heresy. If possible they would abolish them all, close every door, and, if pupils refused to attend their schools, have them grow up in ignorance. They are the sworn, in status of the collections or assessments are proposed to attend their schools, have them grow up in ignorance. They are the sworn in the close of the charges the charges of the close schools, have them grow up in ignora Romanist, therefore, to aspire to any trouble to all concerned. position on a Board of Education? What is his business there? If in sympathy with the system, he is in disfavor with his church. We ask how many Romanists are on our board in this city? And what proportion of their children attend these public schools? We make no discrimination against any man on account of his religion, unless his religion makes him valuable to every business man and of Texas in one volumn -- straightened up in his chair, and said: an enemy to our educational system. An enemy of a cause should not be its

ings of prosperity than to improve the the descipline of adversity. For the camel to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the Board could not respond for want the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go the same to go through the needle's eye, the Board could not respond for want the same to go the same the Board could not respond for want of means. Shall the work go forward? This is the issue that now confronts the commend this department specially Board and the church.

(From the Pacific Methodist.)

Many are old in the profession of Christianity, many skillful in discriminating its doctrines—but they are not experienced Christians; they are not experienced Christians; they are not experienced Christians; they are much encouraged.

Paine Institute opened with about forty pupils. A school-room has been rented where they have ample room and fair accommodations. Dr. Callaway and the friends of the institution are much encouraged.

panied the Bishop on his visit to Mexi-

Mr. Geo. Ball, of Galveston, whose munificent gift of over \$60,000 for the public school building in this city, was stricken with paralysis on the 13th. At last accounts he was doing well, yet his friends are seriously apprehensive respecting the results. Thomas Kensella, editor of the Brook-

lyn Eagle, was buried Feb. 13th, with imposing ceremonies.

Thirgs to Which We Object. To the Advocate.

To a Sunday-school song book called "Grace and Glory," because it has much weak sentimentality, some false To our Woman's Missionary Societies

and all our Sunday-schools concentrating their contributions this centennial

ant want in the regular lessons. To such a hue and cry about the free education of negro teachers and preachers to the neglect of poor young white men and young women, partly because it seems that nearly every negro who

gets into a profession thereafter enter-

tains a contempt for manual labor, and barely escapes becoming a fool.

To the neglect on the part of our private buildings. References given if a quired. ed for Christ and move forward to the work and rejoice together when the conflict is past.

settlements, simply because they are foreigners, unused to the English language. These people must be looked after, and be made welcome to our

hair parted in the middle, and an equal number of silly misses, with banged hair, doing the music of our churches -enough to make angels weep. Let the people, old and young, all over the house, open their books, lift up their voices and sing-and we are old-foggy enough to enjoy hearing the hymns lined.—H. G. Horron. LULING, January 30.

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bows?" said a widowed Cleveland mother, to her only son. "Well, mother, I hid behind the sofa while Col. Gebber 100 col. Gebbe

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radiant with life and joy. We laid her beautiful form-she was but thirty-

six—in the pretty parlor. Oh, that first cup of sorrow was a bitter one, press-ed to our lips that bright May day.

"Take The Safest Path, for I Am

Wales I was staying with my family near a range of hills to which I was

strongly attracted. Some of them were slanting and easy to climb, and my

children rejoiced to accompany me to their summit. One, however, was higher than the others, and its sides were steep and rugged. I often looked at it with a longing desire to reach the

top. The constant companionship of my children, however, was a difficulty.

Several of them were very young, and I knew it would be full of peril for them to attempt the ascent.

Following You." During one of my holidays in North

God took her; it was right

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

AT THE RIVER.

BY MES. M. E. WHITTEN, OF AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Dedicated to my brother, Rev. O. T Hotchkiss, in

I am near the river, dearest, Will you hold my trembling hand, Till I clasp the outstretched fingers Of the waiting angel-band? Hark! I hear the heavenly harpers Tuning now their glorious song— Dearest! I shall soon be with them, Soon shall to that choir belong.

I am waiting near the crossing, Soon to try the billows deep, For I feel Death's chilly waters, Close around my sens, s creep.

Could you only journey with me As when first I was your bride; Hand in hand to God's own temple. Oft we hastened side by side.

Hand in hand we'd cross the river, Hand in hand we'd stem the tide, Till we reached the heights of glory Gleaming on the other side.

But you may not enter with me On this way as yet unknown— (Oh! the sorrow of this parting Is to leave you here alone.)

Take our darling baby daughter Tell her oft of heaven and me. Fold her to your bosom, dearest I'll her guardian angel be.

I am stepping in the river— Lo! my Savior's voice I hear, "I am with you, ever with you, Trusting saint, there's naught to fear. Blessed Savior, on thy boso

I would lean my weary head As I cross death's lonely billow Let me by thy hand be led. Oh! I feel my Savior near me! Precious to my heart his grace For the bliss, the joy of heaven seon will be to see his face.

Dearest! I am at the river.
Will you hold my trembling hand,
Till I join the waiting angels
Thronging now that peaceful strand?

Christian Song.

I know in many churches the whole work is delegated to a few people standing in the organ-loft. But, my friends. as others cannot repent for us, and others cannot die for us, we cannot delegate to others the work of singing for us. While a few drilled artists shall take the chants and execute the more To the Advocate.

Will the Secretaries of the Conferout let there be hundreds and thousands ence Boards of Missions in Texas send of voices uniting in the acclamation. their reports to me this week. The On the way to grandeurs that never printers are now at work on my Ancease and glories that never die, let us printers are now at work on my Annual Report, and there are four conferences in Texas in danger of being left soldiers are singing as they are going started on my expedition. I quieth

or of our lives. He takes His own time about enlightening a pastle beauting about enlightening as pastle beauting about enlight enlightening as pastle beauting about enlight te. Mexico, died Jan. 28, in the City of Mexico. He was pastor of the English speaking church of that city, and a large field of usefulness was before him. Only a month before his death he was married to the daughter of Rev. W. P. Barton, of the Memphis Conference, and left for his distant field. He reached it to be called home.

Rev. W. T. Bolling, of Missouri, who has been reported sick, has been able to resume his work.

Mr. Geo. Bell. 26. passive obedience, and waiting, rather than of bustling movement, - Congre-

Incarnation of Christ. The power of God doth brightly

shine in the creation, the wisdom of God may clearly be discerned in the government of things: but the inearnation of God is that work, is that dispensation of grace, wherein the Divine goodness doth most conspicuously dis-play itself. How, indeed, possibly could God have demonstrated a greater excess of kindness toward us, than by thus, for our sake and good, sending his dearest Son out of his bosom into this sordid and servile state, subjecting him to all the infirmities of our frail nature, exposing him to the worst inconveniences of our condition? What expressions can signify, what comparisons can set out, the stupendous vastness of this kindness? Psalm xxxvi, 6; eviii, 4. If we should imagine that a great prince should put his only son (a son most levely, and worthily most belov-ed) into rags, should dismiss him from his court, should yield him up into the ness, of that incomparable mercy, which in this instance the King of all the world hath declared toward us his poor vassals, his indeed unworthy rebels!—Dr. Isaac Barrow.

My Mother's Death. CORNELIA E. LAMB.

I remember the incidents connected with mountful event, as distincly as if

work and rejoice together when the conflict is past.

What may this centenary year unfold if we do this, and how grandly may our Methodism come forward as a division in the mighty army of the Lord! Churches must be built, parsonages erected, colleges endowed, but first of all souls must be saved. One cannot read the church papers now but sacrificing mother—an almost invalid for years—had been at the bed-side of the sick all night, and without seeking the sick all night, and without seeking too, St. Louis, Mis-ourd.

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was lying. Father, brother and sisters, crying, watching, hoping, praying Gout to spare our gracious mother.

Gravely, earnestly worked the physicians; but the death angel came. After a severe spasm of pain, she tell into a quiet sleep. How we hoped! After a tew moments—moments I cannot describe—she opened wide her blue eyes and with.

tew moments—moments I cannot describe—she opened wide her blue eyes, and with a look of wistful love, she gazed upon the family group. She tried to speak; no sound came, but a smile, not of earth, rested upon those lips, which held the healing balm for all our childish griefs. Child as I was, I knew she was going to a purer warld than this; and with bursting, passionate grief I shrieked: "What makes ma die!"

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What has become of Miss Blank, ho was such a favorite in your set?' "Her father failed a few weeks ago, and all they had was sold by the sherand all they had was sold by the sheriff." "Poor thing!" "And now they
have to live in a little rented house
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT— Brownwood cir, March 1, 2 Williams' Ranch mis, March 8 Center City mis, March 22, 23 Pecan mis, March 22, 25 Comanche cir, April 5, 6 Bibb mis, April 12, 13 Lampasas cir, April 25, 27 Higgins Gap mis, May 8, 4 Plum Creek cir, May 7 Hamilton cir, May 10, 11 Senterfit mis, May 17, 18 Co eman mis, May 31, June 1 Runnels mis, June 7, 8

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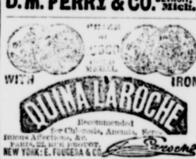
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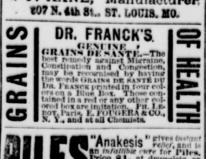
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lucrative employment and local and even national fame. It is remarkable that to-day Englands's Postal-Route King, Prof. Fawcett, at the head of the British Mail Service, is a blind man; and it is no less remarkable that England's first great road-builder, John Metcali was blind. One incident, when he was a very young man, illustrates how well he could not only find his own way, but guide people who had good eyes. On one occasion, he went with a belated gentleman to show him along the difficult road from York to Harrowgate. The road was then full of turns and windings, and no better than a track on the moor common. Metcalf brought the gentleman safe to his inn; and then, for the first time, the traveler poticed the appearance of his eyes. Feeling deit. the first time, the traveler poticed the appearance of his eyes. Feeling deli-cate about questioning him directly, he

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ty, Jan. 22, 1853; moved with her parents to Denton county in 1866, and died Jan. 3, 1884. Her profession of religion in her last sickness was bright. She told us all she wished to live for was to raise her children. She was ready to go and meet her babe, her sister and a host of frien is. Rest on, dear daughter. She leaves a husband three daughter. She leaves a husband, three children, her parents and many friends to sorrow for her. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." Blessed settled on Brushy creek, in Anderson,

be his name. - GEO. L. BUTTON. ENGLAND .- Sister Louise England, per, was born in Springfield, Robert-

Marlin, Jan. 23, Dr. Floyd Earbee, aged a church was organized and inc was a graduate of LaGrange College zation he took a prominent sta and subsequently of Louisville Medical College. He has distinguished himself hearty co-operator with his past charge. He was faithful in his profession and true to the obligations of this a minister he was a success, and

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Soldier of Christ, well done! Praise be thy new employ. And while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Savior's joy.

an expert horseman. In athelic sports, such as wrestling and boxing, he was also a great adept; and being, when a Masterson.-Died, in this place at

Masterson,—Died, in this place at rolling with the practical jokes which cowardly persons are sometimes disposed to play upon the blind.

There must have been something very winning about the man, too as shis biographer); for the landlord's daughter of the Granby Inn fairly tell in love with him, and married him, in the spite of the opposition of her relatives. When asked how she could marry such him. His actions are so singular, his spirits so manly and enterprising, that t couldn't behappy without him. His actions are so singular, his spirits so manly and enterprising, that t couldn't help loving him."

Atter all, Dolly was not so far wrong in her choice as her parents thought her. As the result proved, Metalif had in him the elements of success in life, which even according to the world's estimate made him eventually a "very good match."

His surprising faculty as a path-finder and natural engineer gave him both lucrative employment and local and even national fame. It is remarkable that to-day Engiands's Postal-Route King, Prof. Faweet, at the head of the post of the providence of God he found congenial employment in the Bible work. Here, head of the providence of God he found congenial employment in the Bible work. Here, work. Having secured a house for his titered and congenial employment in the Bible work. Here, work is do follow them."—J. M. Exum.

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methods of divine grace developed to his dying day. His was one of the grandest and purest forms of consecration. Not a more devout and consistent man in his Christian character has quit the earth. Rev. J. H. Wiseman, pastor of the Village Creek Circuit, was much with him during his long and severe illness and will testify to his resignation and the signal triumph of his faith. His devoted wife writes that he talked often and freely of his that the talked often and freely of his the thought not of Finally of the saled. "I mean, sir, that that man cant see:
he's as blind as a stone." "Well, landlord, this is really too much," said the
gentleman. "Call him in."
Metcalf was called in. "My friend,
are you really blind?" "Yes, sir" said
he. "I lost my sight when I was six
years old."

"Well! well! had I known that, I
wouldn't have ventured with you on
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that he thought not of. Finally, on
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with affection of the heart, which teryears all secrets known. It is ground for wouldn't have ventured with you on the road from York for a hundred pounds."

with affection of the heart, which tergratitude to God that he permitted our minated in dropsy. He was twice deceased brother to live long enough married and leaves a widow and several after receiving the fatal wound to test "And I, sir," said Metcalf, "wouldn't children behind. Thousands of friends ave lost my way for a thousand."

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WALKER.-Rev. Jas. C. Walker was

born in McMinn county, Tenn., Feb. 20th, 1827; was converted when about twelve years old, at Poplar Springs' camp-ground, Gordon county, Georgia; was married in 1845, to Mary A. Fain, and in 1856 moved to Henderson county, and settled on the place where he died. He was licensed to preach in wife of Rev. John F. England, and 1869; ordained deacon by Bisho daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth Pep- Keener in 1874, and ordained elder, by press, neither an invidious comparison with other dailies, to say that the Galveston News Is almost an indispensable necessity to both the people and the local papers. We again express the opinion that in the Galveston News the populous of Texas are better supplied with a paper particularly adapted to the needs of its constituency than any other people in the land. The News will give you the news from all the world, and the Bulletin will give you more particularly and minutely the news of Cuero and the contiguous section of country. You want to know the same bishop, in 1878. When EARBEE.—Died, at his residence in many. Immediately after the reviva 56 years. He was a native of Kentucky, in the plan of the circuit. From the time of his connection with this organic in this country as the friend of the poor.

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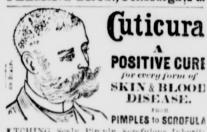
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ductor Cummings. Another report comes of the death

trains near Hawthorn, Ind., killed con-

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As a Tonic take I. X. L. Chill Cure, of Hayti has not demonstrated the ca-

was caused by a rising of the Indians of the supplies ordered by congress.

In the Ohio legislature a bill has apagainst the other classes, whom they ruthlessly murdered. Places of busi-Paying dividends on watered stock is now called "El Mahdi," because it is "false profit."

ruthlessly murdered. Places of business were pillaged. Troops are coming in and the insurrection will be crushed.

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Eighteen drunken men boarded a If you have Chills and Fever, Ague, Billious, Malarial or Intermittent Fevers, take I. X. L. Chill Cure, and it coal train at Milledgeville, Ohio, seriously injuring the conductor and beat-

The proclamation investing Admiral dition to the want of food there is in-Hewitt with command at Suakim, coning so late "My dear sir," replied the lady, graciously, "no pardons are needed. You can never come too no further fear, as the British govern-

must allow no half-way measures to

been ordered to take the French consul and French subjects on board if the rebels attack the town, but not to assist in the defense.

On the 11th the rebels were reported in a mile and a half of Suakim. The creditors of Morris Ranger, the

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In the House of Commons Sir Stafford Northeoté also made a motion of the Texas Conference and Miss Carrie T. Cox:

The appeal of Bradlaugh against the sergeant-at-arms for removing him from the House of Commons, or not permitting him to enter, has been disallowed by the court of the Queen's bench.

On the 9th Admiral Seymour was summoned before the cabinet council, London, and directed to hold himself their distress. If any Masonic body

Contagon, If unable to noll Kinstrauser, Texas, Aug. 28, 1822.

Messrs. Morley Brss. Austin:

General have sold "wonderful Eight" to several of my customers who implicate the contagon of the

The Secretary of War has ordered Gen. Bookwith, Assistant Commissary one teaspoonful in a wine glass of wa- pacity of the negro for self-goverment. General, to proceed to Cincinnati and The revolution at Omitlan, Mexico, have general charge of the distribution

LATER.—On the 13th the water at Cincinnati had reached seventy feet two and three-quarter inches and still it does not benefit you, the dealer will refund amount paid for it. Sold by all druggists. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprieters and Wholesale Druggists, Houston, Texas.

Output

Description of the brakeman so that he cannot survive. The engineer cut loose the engine and run to Edgville to save his life. Ohio licenses the saloons.

Houston, Texas.

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Description of their foundations. The damage in Jefferson county, Ohio, is estimated at \$1,000,000. All of Portsmouth was under water, three-fourths of it to the house-tops. Over 500 houses are wrecked. In adtense suffering for want of fuel, as the houses can only be reached by relief boats. The damage and danger at no further fear, as the British government has promised to protect Suakim, which is now perfectly safe."

The London Times insists that the crisis in Egypt is vital to the honor of England, and that the government must allow no half may be allow to half may be allowed to have a subject to the honor of the latter than the government which the cold ways of the latter than the points from passing steamers has been so great that the people have fired on steamers bringing them relief. The relief boats, to reach many of the suffering which the cold ways of the latter than the people have fired on steamers bringing them relief. The relief boats, to reach many of the suffering which the cold ways of the latter than the people have fired on steamers bringing them relief. The relief boats, to reach many of the suffering the people have fired on steamers bringing them relief. The relief boats, to reach many of the suffering the people have fired on steamers bringing them relief. The relief boats, to reach many of the sufferers, have to be equipped with life-saving crews and boats.

which the cold wave of the 13th brought nust allow no half-way measures to must add to the hunger and terror of the hundreds of thousands of people crowded on upper floors, in school houses, churches, and other places of refuge, terribly. Within twenty-five miles of Gallipolis, Ohio, 30,000 people have been fed by charity for two weeks. The appeals for help is going out from every town and valley

in the devasted region. Responses are being heard from all directions. Advices from Little Rock of the 13th state that the Arkansas is higher than for thirty years. Banks are caving and houses tumbling in. The Texas and St. Louis trains are stopped by the floods. Plantations are inundated. The eastern part of Newport is under wastern part of Newport is under wastern with the property of the state of the pride's father, Jan. 16th, 1884, by Rev. L. C. Chambers White and Black rivers are right.

King: all of Bell county. fer Company the night of the 11th, while being taken to the Desbrosses street ferry from the Grand Central Depot.

A dispatch from Tonquin from a French bishop announces the massacre of a priest, twenty-two catechists and terms of Newport and Black rivers are rising. Batesville is nearly submerged. Fulton is entirely overflowed. The land around Duvail's Bluff is under water. At Memphis the river on the 13th marked 33 feet on the gauge, only three feet below the extreme high J. S. Trunell, Mr. W. W. Thompson and Miss Sylvana C. McGaha.—At the residence of Fall C. M ter. White and Black rivers are rising.

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Egypt. On the 12th official dispatches confirmed the capture of Sinkat by the Mahone and Riddleberger have only strength enough left to draw their pay.—St. Josephe Gazette.

On the 12th official dispatches confirmed the capture of Sinkat by the rebels. This point is between the Nile and Suakim, which is on the Red Sea, and leaves the latter place exposed to Richard Alfred, all of Houston county Texas.

Barker, daughter of Rev. C. H. Barker, by Rev. C. G. Shutt.

RILEY—ALFRED—At the bride's mother's by the Rev. J. D. Hartgraves, on the 2th of Jan., A. D. 1881, Mr. Archie M. Riley and Miss Buttons, Seed Potatoes, Grass, Clover and Flow-er Seeds for sale by A. FLAKE & CO. On the 12th official dispatches con-

to heal. He has appointed Count Rannitz in behalf of the Prince to meet Gen. Blumenthal, who represents the Princess, to arrange the basis of reconciliation.

A banquet was given at Lexington the night of Feb. 7th in honor of the left honor of th

ford Northcote also made a motion of censure. Gladston in reply met the motion with a direct negative. He de-nied there had been vacillation or inconsistency. They had tried to keep intact the interests of the 300,000,000 of people who compose the British Empire. Lord Wolseley, adjutant-general of

nary hemp rope of the same diameter Rope of this material of one and a half inches in diameter is stated to have a breaking strength of one ton, and twenty feet of it are calculated to re-present a weight of thirteen and onefourth pounds. Some of the purposes, as enumerated, to which this kind of rope is especially adapted are theatres, fire brigades and means of escape from dwellings and public buildings, its advantage being that it will not break and drop its burden if the flame bears upon it. It is made like ordinary rope, and is spun from Italian asbestos

The Boston Transcript thinks that the reason why so tew editors are afflict-ed with writer's cramp is that seissors seldom produce cramp.

MARRIED.

McGre-Gillerie. Jan. 5th. 1884. at the house of worship. Rancho, Texas, by Rev. W. M. Adams, Mr. H. P. McGee and Miss Georgia Gillespie, both of Rancho Texas.

BUTLER-BRAWNER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. C. Brawner, by the Rev. F. Butler, Mr. Jno. W. Butler to Miss Mollie J. Brawner. All of Gaudalope county, Texas. BEAUMONT—PRICE.—On Dec. 30th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's father, by Kev. L. C. Chamberlain. Mr. B. Beaumont and Miss Emma Price., all of Bell county.

NEWTON—BARKER—At the residence of Edgar Lowe, near Midlothian Texas, Jan. 27th, 1881, Mr. Thomas H. Newton and Miss Suc E. Barker, daughter of Rev. C. H. Barker, by Rev. C. G. Shutt,

VANDEBBURG-PARKER-At Rehoboth church, Pan: la county, on Sunday night, Jan. 20, 1884, by Rev. J. B. Hall, Mr. Jos S. Vanderburg and Miss Lilla E. Parker, all of Panola county. Tom.Inson-WhiteLev-At the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of Jan. 17, 1881, by the Rev. W. L. Harris, Jr.. Mr. Thomas E. Tomlinson and Miss Sallie C. Whiteley, both of Bell county, Texas.

of Bell county, Texas.

LIGHTFOOT—BOREN—In the M. E. Church, South, at Pittsburg, Texas, by Rev. F. A. Rosser, Mr. A. H. Lightfoot and Miss Katie Boren, on the evening of Jan. 20, 1884.

KERR—SADDLER—At the residence of Bro. McKee, in Bedia, Grimes county, Texas, James Kerr and Miss Molly L. Saddler, Jan. 30, 1884, by Rev. J. P. Childers.

TEMPLETON—POPE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Pope, Austin, Texas, January 30, 1881, by Rev. J. W. Whipple, Mr. John Templeton, attorney general, and Miss L. C. Pope.

STAPP-WARD,—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Agnes Ward, November 15, 1883, by Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, Mr. Charles A. Stapp and Miss Ruth J. Ward.

Unanswered Letters. February 8.-C G Shutt, sub. J Clark Smith ub. Jere Reese, Jubilee order, C Rowland Jubilee order. C C Williams, subs. W H Crawford, sub. S G Shaw, sub. G S Sandel Jubile subs. F T Mitchell, subs. G S Sandel, subs. (I. London, and directed to hold himself in readiness to set out for Egypt at an hour's notice.

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Jr., of Waco, Texas, my Buff Cock, "Gold Dust King," with ner of fourth prize as cock in Toledo Show, January, 1884. He is a grand Buff in every respect.

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San Diego (Mexican) dis con, Corpus Christi, April 24-27

San Antonio (Mexican) dis con, San Antonio, May 1-4

Monelova (Mexican) dis con, Eagle Pass, May 8-11

Ladrange, May 18

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LaGrange, May 18
Waxachie dis con, Lancaster, May 22-25
Victoria dis con, near Edna, June 5-8
New Orleans (German) dis con, New Orleans,
June 13-15
Calvert dis con, Kosse, June 26-27
Tyler dis con, Athens, July 3-6
Sherman dis con, Denison, July 10-13
Jefferson dis con, Queen City, July 17-20
Fort Worth dis con, Marystown, July 24-27,

EASTLAND DISTRICT—Second Round.
Palo Pinto mis, at Perkins' Chapel, March 8, 9
Eastland cir, at New Lebanon, March 15, 16
Glenrose cir, at Gienrose, March 22, 23
Acton cir, at Fail Creek, March 22, 30
Cisco mis, at Pleasant Valley, April 5, 6
Granbury sta, April 12, 13
Paluxy cir, at Fost Oak Grove, April 16
Lipan cir, at —, April 19, 20
Ranger mis, at Cedar Springs, April 26, 27
Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, May 19, 11
Breckenridge cir, at Crystal Falls, May 17, 18
A. K. MILLER, P. E.
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Cooper cir. 1st Sunday in May
Woodland cir. 2d Sunday in May
Rosalie cir. 3d Sunday in May
Annona cir. 4th Sunday in May
T. R. PIERCE, P. E. 7 WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Mineral Weils and Millsap, at Millsap, Mar 1, 2
Springtown, at Mt Zion, March 8, 9
Whitt, at Biackspring, March 15, 16.
Eldorado, at Eldorado, March 22, 23
Jacksboro and Carroll Creek, March 29, 30
Cartersville, at Veal's Station, April 5, 6
Vineyard City, at Fairview, April 12, 13
Weatherford sta, April 19, 20
Weatherford mis. Glive Branch, April 26, 27
Graham sta, May 3, 4
Salt Hill, May 10, 11
Graham mis, May 17, 18
Seymour mis, May 17, 18
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District conference will convene in Jacksboro,
May 22, at 9 a. m.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Waco sta, February 23, 21
Groesbeeck cir, at Cedar Island, March 1, 2
Corsicana sta, March 8, 9
Waco cir, at Oak Grove, March 15, 16
East Waco cir, at Abboit, March 22, 28
Bosqueville cir, at Greenwood, March 29, 30
Mt Calm cir, at Bowman Grove, April 8, 6
C visicana cir, at Pleasant Grove April 12, 13
Thoraton cir, at Bethel, April 19, 20
Dresden cir, at Cryer Creek, April 26, 27
Mexia cir, at Shiloh, May 3, 4
Wortham cir, at—, May 10, 71
District conference will convene at Mt. Calm,
Wednesday, June 25, 1884.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.