OFFICE: NO. 15 MECHANIOST.

Entered at the Postofice at Galveston, Texas, as

2 Accessions. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher in charge, for which we are thankful, but the finances were nearly nine-tenths behind, greatly to the inconvenience of the preacher. But they money restream of the preacher in the pr

7 Accessions.

J. C. Russell, Oakville, Feb. 6: I am making my fourth round. My circuit is in a promising condition. On my last round I received seven into the church. I made diligent search for "ancient church letters" deposited in trunks at home; have succeeded in moving some to the archives of the church. Class-meetings and prayer-meetings I find to be indispensable uccessifies. I have never realized fully until this year what a great means of grace they are. The Sabbati-school interest is well looked after, though they are not entirely under the control of our church. At this place there is one of the best organized Sunday.

J. C. Russell, Oakville, Feb. 6: I the way.

W. W. Horrer, Walker's Station, Feb. 5: This morning we received the sad intelligence that Mrs. Robert I was dead. This is a sad stroke. Of American Methodism by building var. Hope to celebrate the centenary of American Methodism by building var. Hope to celebrate the centenary of the circuit. Already the good work Christians I ever knew. She was a loving mother, a falthful, dutiful wife, and bore the burdens of life without grace they are not entirely under the control of our church. At this place there is one of the best organized Sunday.

Samali-pox I is now of in the west, unschools that I know of in the wes J. C. Russell, Oakville, Feb. 6: I the way. There are some children on my work Pray for us. Christ. We hope before our next an-

JAS. P. ROGERS, Edom, Feb. 7: The first quarterly conference for Edom eircuit for the year 1884 is over. Rev. R. S. Finley, presiding elder, was at his post and presided to the satisfaction of all. His four discourses were follow.

ized a Sunday-school. It now has near sixty members. Congregations on the work are large and always very attentive. We think the prospects for a revival all over the circuit are very good. Our quarterly conterence was held at Hallville last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Adams, our presiding elder, was with us. We had a good time and a full charch. Have received have two by certificate and one by profession. Pray for us.

W. H. Crawford, Jr., Orange, Feb.

W. M. Crowson, Feb. 5: I am spending my first year in Texas, having been recently transferred from the Little Rock to the North Texas Conference. I was assigned to the Woodland circuit, and I have been doing my work as faith house. While our contributions range fully as I could under the circumstances. On account of sickness in my family I could not move it to the work and I have been doing my work as faith the presented in the building of our provided me he wanted to be represented in the building of our contributions range fully as I could under the circumstances. On account of sickness in my family I could not move it to the work and I have been doing my first year in Texas, having been recently transferred from the Little Rock to the North Texas Conference. I was assigned to the Woodland circuit, but the provided may and sunday the provided may and sunday and sunday and sunday and sunday. A farewell ball is to be given to morrow night in honor of the rifle company. It will be a sad remembrance it some of them are killed on branch the control of the means and adopt the morn that very long and story to build a church and have the build a church and have promise of being from other quarters. One Prestout the bould and church the build and surface. It was a signed to the Woodland circuit, and I have been doing my first year in Texas, having been the little was assigned to the Woodland circuit, and I have been doing my first year in Texas, having been the little was assigned to the Woodland circuit. The Pint of the means are constructed from the Little was assigned brance it some of them are killed on arose from Woodland and surrounding the way.

Community, and such a storm came as glad the heart of their paster or some

one of the best organized Sandayschools that I know of in the west, unschools that I know of in the west, unF. M. Sherwood, Dexter, Feb. 11: and money to our Lord. Dresden eirF. C. Pranson, Cooper, Feb. 8: Our

persons who have each agreed to read the Holy Bible through this year, by a simple rule which we have observed whole line. We trust to have at least thanks to these good people. But one hundred and fifty copies among promise our best efforts to prove ourselves worthy of their kind treatment.

New Suggestion

A New Suggestion**

The Governor of Iowa, in a message to the Legislature, recommends that a provided to the legislature.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

SUBSCRIPT 5: My first quarterly meeting is over.
Bro. Armstrong was at his post. I there, please notify me at once, that turned bishop and made him do all the we may make all the necessary prepa- ber of Parliament, has a brother who preaching. He stayed with me till rations. Your earliest attention is earning accomplished. I am expecting a good discounty, Texas.

To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas Control of the stayed made and the necessary preparations. Your earliest attention is earning as actively engaged in evangelical work. The latter disclaims any differences with his brother, except in religious opinions, and though there is no fraternal companionship between them, he says time this year on Thornton circuit, not-withstanding the deadness of the dollar bill. The preacher remarked, this carth.

The preacher of the prescher in the money on the subscription taken at the anniversary, at Georgetown, and the anniversary, at Georgetown, at the anniversary, at Georgetown, and the anniversary, at Georgetown, at the anniversary, at Georgetown, and the anniversary, at Georgetown, be then do not show who is the presiding elder, and I expect hardly and the anniversary, at Georgetown, and the anniversary, at Georgetown, and the anniversary, at Georgetown, the charge is the anniversary, at Georgetown, and the anniversary, at Georgetown, and the anniversary, at Georgetown, at the anniversary, at Georgetown, the charge is the charge is the presiding elder, and I expect hardly and the presiding elder, and I expect hardly and the mount of the president in the mount of the pres Austin, and down as far as Lockhart, raised on general collections, \$100.00.—
and wherever I can find any of my countrymen in this portion of the country. Some one may say this is a large mission. I feel that I ought to do this appointments. We shall, with the help of God, get those collections off of and more. The world is my field.

In Browns they leave about going to class. They stay to death near the control of the prayer-meet. post and presided to the satisfaction of all. His four discourses were full of power, and were appreciated by those who heard them. Two persons were baptized and received into the church, and so nothing is left but the sepulcher of Christian life. It has been in force at Kildare some years. Last year an election was held and a warm religious feeling prevailed. The stewards made a liberal assessment.

L. L. Pickett, Kildare, Feb. 8: A brother inquires, in a recent number, as to the success of local option. It has been in force at Kildare some years. Last year an election was held for the country, and out of 116 votes wards made a liberal assessment.

W. H. Ardis, Athens, Feb. 9: As rid of a great deal of this dead weight. The stewards made a liberal assessment. away, then leave off the prayer-meet-I have visited most of my people; find

the inconvenience of the preacher, but one man under the inducence of the preacher, and the parts now.

3 Accessions.

J. Thes. Muratsu, Hallville, Feb. 5: We have commenced our third round. Things are looking up considerably. We have bought a parsonage, and think it a book that no Methodist Armor," by H. T. Hudson, and think it a book that no Methodist derayl; we have bought a parsonage, and think it a book that no Methodist armor, it by H. T. Hudson, and think it a book that no Methodist or charmed them to his people. If every member year, we are prove church would advise the paid con-third cash down, the rest all subscribed, and to be paid during the year. We are proud of this house. It contains four large rooms, hos as servant's house attached, a stable, cribbugg bouse, fine well of water and ten are set land attached; land nearly all under lense. We are now occuping.

K. Sone three weeks ago we organgla. Some three weeks ago we organglated by the stables of the content of the part o

schools that I know of in the west, under the management of Bro. Church, a good Baptist. Last Sunday I was struck with the covenant entered into by one of the classes: "To have perfect lessons and punctually attend every Sunday during this quarter." The extension assessment. I expect to collect that assessment from the children. I am interesting the children's services." They are happy seasons of grace to myself and many of the old members of the church. There are some children on my work is the control of the classes. The presiding and presched an excellent sermon on Saturday in the way of duty and devotion. First showing in line, is advancing in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and sown style, and preached an excellent sermon on Saturday night. No services on Sanday in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly meeting has been held; \$132 before, on band and doing his work in the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly conference was held last quarterly conference was held last quarterly conference was held last of the way of duty and devotion. First quarterly conferenc Pray for us.

B. F. Badgett, Whitney, Feb. 11:
I see from the Advocate that the second quarter for our circuit is appointand quarter for our circuit is appointand Grand Williams and Smith, to more to follow. The claims of the Advocate are looked after. May it circuits the second quarter for our circuit is appointand Grand Williams and Smith, to more with the looked after. May it circuits the second quarter for our circuit is appointand Methodist Prostestant, which, by the way, are stronger and better organwho will stand up as witnesse for Christ. We hope before our next are Christ. We hope before our next are an exercised as new church flushed and paid for Chegogogolous large and attentive at the case of the control o

any place, circuit, or station, in the the people much money. ALSTON B. TRIMBLE, Thornton, Feb. bounds of you districts wish the first

Please send all the moneys codected for foreign missions direct to Rev. D. C. Kelley, Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn., and be sure to preserve his receipts, to

A man by name of Ross was frozen o death near Blunk, Dakota the night

In Brownsboro, Alabama, the 14th. two men met in a drinking saloon for towns, vacant lots, houses in partial the first time. They were drinking ruin are swept to some distant point are and quarreled, and one was shot dead.

At a meeting held in Sheffield EngMany are still in schools, churches or land the 13th, attended by 15,000 peo-ple, the Egyptian policy of the govern-supplying the destitute people, and aid ment was strongly condemned.

A mass of ice on the shores of the Caspian sea, on which some fishermen were working, was carried out to sea J. E. VINSON: Our first quarterly Feb. 14 and all are supposed to be

and adopted daughter.

Two men at Lexington, Ky., while drunk, took a room in a hotel, blew out the gas and were found dead the next Wharton, of Philadelphia, from expersions to the drunk of the conclusion reached by Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia, from expersions to the conclusion of the conclusion of

Gen. Gordon in council.

The French government has called found in the snow. the attention of the English cabinet to the danger of an uprising and massaweakened.

A special from Bismarck to Minnein danger of starvation. Game has disappeared and they are feeding on dogs and ponies. The massacre agents and post traders is apprehend-

simple rule which we have observed for the last eleven years: three chapters every day during the week, and five each Sabbath.

J. C. Calhoun, Cheeseland, Feb. 11:

The first quarterly conference of the five each Sabbath.

J. K. Sansom, Cleburne, Feb. 11: I show the same of the conference of the public schools, and the conference of t

fidently looks for his conversion to

Color Blindness.

The Pensylvania Railroad has been The money on the subscription taken at the anniversary at Georgetown

the extent of the distruction in towns and farms. At points the river is strewn with the wrecks of houses. Farms are bare of fences, and in many places houses and barns are gone. In supplying the destitute people, and aid is coming in from all directions.

North Carolina Tin.

The discovery of tin in North Carolina was made in a singular manner.

ber 28,331,152; Catholies, 16,232,651; Yeman, in Arabia, is in a state of other Christians, 78,031; Israelites, 561,-The Pope, commenting on the war in Tonquin and Soudan, recently said: sons of no distinct confession, 3138, and, finally, those without any specification as to their confession, 27,111. For the great Western powers for their services in behalf of religion and civilization. When Africa and Tonquin are pacified, we shall be at the point are pacified, we were half a century ago."

The Pope, commenting on the war sons of no distinct confession, 3138, and, finally, those without any specification as to their confession, 27,111. For the whole Empire the proportion of the sexes in every 1000 inhabitants was 490 males and 510 females; for Prussia alone, 492 males and 508 females. Of the males 13,707,052 were single, 7,670, alone of Modern Europe, the Middle Ages, 1911 married, 626,634 widowers and 20. 612: persons of other religions, 366; per-Gladstone stated to the House of 931 married, 626,634 widowers and 20,-936 divorsed; of the women, 13,985,324-were single, 7,705,754 married, 1,916,-245 widows and 41,305 divorced.

meraing.

Col. Coetlegon, commander at Khariments made, with the dust found in the snowfall of Jan. 20 last, that the oum, has been created pasha and act-ng governor-general of Soudan. He were caused by volcanic particles in the air, finds corroboration in the ex-Small-pox is reported at Khartoum.

It is now stated that 200 children
Wharton has secured from the ship. It is now stated that 200 children specimens, of pumice which covered were butchered by the Arabs at Sinkat. Wharton has secured from the saip specimens, of pumice which covered the sea on that portion of her voyage Kni The liberal press of Berlin con- when about five hundred miles from lemus the action of Bismarck in re-tarring to the House of Representa-tives of the United States the resoluion of condolence on Herr Lasker's identical in its composition and structural arrangement with strange dust he

A Niagara Falls special says: A thrilling story is told of the narrow estape of Peter Scanlon and Tim Horn from WHY WILLANY ONE SUFFER FROM CORNS being swept over the American Falls. apolis of the 18th, says that seven thousand Indians on Poplar river are thousand Indians on Poplar river are ng to raise an ice blockade, when they were thrown, by the springing of some planks, into the water. In a mo-ment they were carried in the switt current above the Goat Island bridge

accumulating mass. As the clams begin to decay they give forthan almost unbearable stench.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[As these notices appear but once, those interested will do well to preserve this paper for eference.]

WOODVILLE, Feb. 15.—The district where the properties of the founding of the University of Edinburgh, next Easter, this representative to the Edinburgh authors.

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Cornell University has just received an invitation, signed by the Duke of Argyle as Chancellor and Sir Stafford Northcote as Rector, to send a representative to the 300th anniversary of the founding of the University of Edinburgh authors.

WOODVILLE, Feb. 15.—The district to be the grees of the Edinburgh authors. presiding elder was at first quarterly meeting, looking well to the interests of the church and preaching three excellent sermons. The assessment for the pastor was above his previous years on the charge. The outdook is encouraging religiously and financially. Our new church is ready for dedication. It is 36x24 feet in size.

W. M. Adams, Union, Feb. 11: During two days last week we made ten pastoral calis, then on Sunday last we preached twice to large congregations, we have six under demand the above and the pastoral calis, then on Sunday last we preached twice to large congregations.

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MENTS. Preachers at Conference-Confer-

ence Mass-meetings-What Shall

To the Advocate.

One brother who was in attendance was not one of them. on the Texas annual conference at Rain: the bishop is sometimes not Flatonia in substance says: that well informed as to the actual condition the church? and dogmatically asserts changes on this ground. that "there is but one answer possible, viz., at the annual conference."

The brother is in error here, for there are two answers possible, which are: at the annual conference and

should be a part of our religion.

These boards are required to con-

that a conference mass-meeting was over." desirable, and should the conference adopt the report, then there would be ference do this? Was there any night set apart for such a purpose by the When I was in the conf

anniversary meeting of the conference missionary board, with Robert Alex-ander president, and I. G. John secretary. The general conference requires this board to hold an anniversary meeting during the session of the con ference, and the time has been fixed by

much more than they are at night, and was short. But, strange to say, the as a consequence they can attend revery last day of the old year brought a

the trouble and expense of caring for us, is it unreasonable for us to give them To watch their souls while they care for our bodies? Our conference has given the slides of the Northwest burying numpeople preaching at night for more than thirty years, I know; then why the Catholic school in Illinois, and

committee on public worship, appointed by the conference at Flatonia. If present the wreck of this unfortunate preaching is an accident of our conference. Statistics are too cold, too bare, ence, then the committee on public

worship is a committee on accidents. Texas annual conference ever appointed a committee on accidents; her pracher buried dead. Not a mile off Gay's legitimate business, and to let accidents take care of themselves. I'reaching has always been a part of our conference business; shall we abandon it now? I'reaching was the religious department of the conference, directed by the committee on public worship, whose business it was to administer to the religious wants of the people who entertained us during conference. Again: do not these mass-meeting revivals at sermonize thus: do not these mass-meeting revivals at sermonize thus:

the many who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid pro quo arrangement; our spiritual things for their temporal? But at Flational did we not get the quid—entertainment; and the people an exceed-for the night, left her decks, and sat the body along the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid to build the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid to build the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid the build the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid the park the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid the build the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid the build the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid the park the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid the park the hany who come and go along these does not lessen the obliquid the park the child property and the park the hany who come and go along the park the child property and the park the hany who come and go along the park the child property at the child prope

As to appointments and disappointmatter of pleasantry, and designed

bishop finds that he cannot comply with such requests, he knows that he is making a disappointment to those persons. The bishop must look to the in-terest of the church, rather than to an individual person, and so long as this

is the case, disappointments will occur.

The right of a person to be disappointed is no affair of mine; the fact exists, and it existed at the conference at Flatonia to a greater extent than at any conference I ever attended, but I

boards are created by the conference, to of all the preachers. I do not censure superintend, urge and advance the in-terests of Sunday-schools, church build-true; two instances of this occur to me ings and christian education, and asks:
when is the season for this purpose of after his appointments were read made

The bishop should be well informed as to the circumstances of a preacher as well as to his ministerial ability. Texas is right in one thing and wrong in another; it is right to go to everywhere else; these interests should an appointment if it suits you or not; be urged at all times and places, and should be a part of our religion. These boards are required to consider matters referred to them by the conference, and to make report to the conference for adoption by that body.

Now should one of these boards, or any committee, as to that matter, report that a conference mass-meeting was over."

Conference is a part out read out and this should be wrong when he says, "he expects God to direct, and yet when the appointment is read out and he does not get the place he expected, he concludes God has made a mistake and must do his work over."

God never makes mistakes; bishops adopt the report, then there would be authority for a conference mass-meeting, but not otherwise. Did the conference do this? Was there are yield.

When I was in the conference, I conference at Flatonia?

Over thirty years ago, the Texas annual conference, by vote, set apart Saturday night of each session for the Bishop Andpew made. I may tell you of it some day .- C. L. SPENCER.

A Warning From the Deep.

To the Advocate. An English surgeon began a few the conference for Saturday night of each session; this answers the brother's question, "but on what principle is the mission cause to be an exception?"

Should anniversaries or mass-meetings be held at conference, let them be held in the day time, and let us have preaching at night. The people who entertain the conference are occupied with the cares of home in the day was short. But, strange to say, the years back to study the death rate of ligious service better at night than in the day.

Now when these kind people are at by accident" were furnished his table

To watch the moving masses on this preaching at night when they can side of the great waters must lead the best enjoy it? Should we not care for the careful observer to a like verdict. This conference does not regard preaching during its session as an "accident" as the brother asserts it is. To prove which, I offer in evidence the prove which, I offer in evidence the conference of the "City of Columbus," ushering one hundred people into the hungry sea, are but fearful reminders of our deaths by accident.

too friendless. But, as we talk in bated breath of this midnight horror, let us It has never occurred to me that the go to the bleak and stormy shore where the restless sea hides the fated ship and her buried dead. Not a mile off Gay's

It is reasonable, because if they minister to us in temporal things—entertainment—should not we minister to them in spiritual things—preaching?

Indeed, should it not be a kind of a the many who come and go along these

who, perhaps, will feel a zealous indignation at what I have said.

Should this, unfortunately, be the case, I have only to say, "lay on Mebattle I do not apply the remainder of the quotation, but will say—this pen "shall fly from'my firm grasp as soon as I," when I am defending what I coceive to be for the interest of the church.

I will now give attention to the inquiry of "Texas," what are we to do about it? Rather, what can we do? I arswer: let a resolution be offered in mast and staunch rigging. A mighty of the fair South land, her warm sunshine, her singing birds and inght, a voice came o'er the sea, "O, sleeping people, 'go ye out to meet Him."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of safety," cried that old statesman. O, I how many vessels on life's sea are almost touching this midnight ledge. Friend, brother, this is our watch— and along life's rocky reefway. We had a friend, a noble friend, with full mast and staunch rigging. A mighty

diery; no floating embassy of learned dignitaries; no cruising privateer with ments, I have to say that the reference made to them in my pastoral letter on the Flatonia conference was a mere down here. Right interesting indeed neither to offend nor censure anyone, that filled her great saloon just as she but as I am called upon to explain, I now arise for that purpose:

I went to conference because I had ligures; he goes South hunting business there; the bishop seemed to have business there also; he settled down to his business, and I to mine; if I spoke to him during the conference I have no distinct recollection of it. So I cannot be charged with informing him, in making his appointments. I believe he did what he thought was for the best interests of the set man with drooping should have made some of them different, but II was not bishop, and that ended the matter.

Bishops do often know that they are making disappointments, because persons make known their desires to the bishop, sometimes; and when the business there; the bishop seemed to new fields for his wares. That well-

to so much "death by accident" at midnight. Had the sunlight lit up these dark waters this good old ship would have "stood out to sea" and given wide berth to this Devil's Bridge. But she was lost at midnight. True, her pilot suspected "danger nigh." He rang her bells and reversed her engines; but, ah! too late, too late, too late! she strikes—lists to port—and, in a midnight sea, she sinks! O, gentle reader, come with me and we will get upon our knees to Him who sends us light along the shore of life's fitful sea. Oh, a Light-house have we; from "the Rock of Ages" it shines. Brother, friend; O, come back from that dark midnight voyage; a deathly ledge lies hidden there. Sin loves the midnight, because her "deeds are evil."

And now, how sudden the call! One feeble old man, aroused by the sinking vessel, looked out and saw his end, lay him down upon his bed, and thus passe beneath the sea. Husband, wife and little ones, ran for a hurried embrace, and with a stifled adieu, swept into the maddened sea.

O how great is that Providence that gives us the sick-bed. Somehow the gives us the sick-bed. Somenow the Christian claims it a legacy. He wants time to survey his account with God. He wants time to languish into life." That old man truly voiced his soul when he prayed: "O Lord before Thou tumblest down this house of clay put Thy hand upon it; shake it; that I may feel Thee near." And we love to be-lieve that God will give us this. We knew a man—a man of God—his gar-ments worn and dusty from the battle's front, and all along, a favorite prayer he had, "Let me die some quiet day at my home." A mortal arrow pierced his sinewy frame, and one bright, lovely Sabbath day his wife, his chil-dren, stood around his bedside; he committed them to God. 'Twas in the old family altar. And he heard a voice, and a light flashed across the angry sea. It was a voice of command; it was his Captain's. "And he was not—for God took him." O, thou that knoweth the pathway of the deep, save thy servant from "death by accident."

work as a minister of Christ. The physician who fails to build a library onot these mass-meeting revivals at night instead of religious revivals, favor the idea that we seek theirs more than them? St. Paul said: "for I seek not yours, but you." Now if we have a collection every night and no preaching, will it not favor this idea.

We remain five or six days with the people. They are anxlous to hear our best preachers, and they have a right to expect this favor on our part, because the people. They are fantly and a long as he practices his profession, and soon has people. Precisely at three o'clock the evening before the slow toll of her great bells called her ready crew and passengers aboard. From her accustomed pler she pulls her great length out, and, slowly feels her way along the bay until she touches the full waters of the Atlantic. Then, turning people. They are anxious to hear our best preachers, and they have a right to expect this favor on our part, because it is reasonable, and has always been a part of our conference work.

It is reasonable, because if they minister to us in temporal things—en-tertain reasonable.

Her are anxious to hear our being the bay until she touches the full was the bay and the she was the bay until she touches the full was the bay until she touches the fu apon the premises you formulate, but whether it be a vocation or profession does not lessen the obligation to build ingly small amount of pro quo-preaching? Or was it not all quid, and almost no pro quo?

for the night, left her decks, and sat thy to bring speedily the parchments warming himself in his stateroom. Her lighted halls and gangways were silent and books. "Do thy diligence to come shortly unto me; * * bring when thou no pro quo?

The zealous advocates of conference mass-meetings, to the exclusion of preaching, win perhaps feel a zealous ship had turned her heavy keel and process. "Do thy diligence to come shortly unto me; * * bring when thou comest * * the books, especially the parchment." 2 Tim. iv:9-13. How can a man bring things new and old indirection. mass-meetings, to the exclusion of preaching, win perhaps feel a zealous indignation at what I have said; but the time has arrived when it becomes necessary that plain facts should be given; moreover a great light in parentment." 2 Tim. iv:9-13. How can a man bring things new and old out of "his treasury" without these needed helps. The point I wish to make is this, not a service dependence necessary that plain facts should be stated in a dispassionate manner, and I have conceived it to be my duty to state these facts, regardless of the conference mass-meeting boom, and the opposition of its zealous advocates who, perhaps, will feel a zealous indignation at what I have said.

Should this unfecturately be the who, perhaps, will rect a zeason line; and warm sunshine, her singing birds and her golden fruit. When, lo! at midsacs, I have only to say, "lay on Mebattle I do not apply the remainedre of
the quotation, but will say—this pen
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To the Advocate.

"Cut And Pasted." Thank you! party, the duke drew his attention to a hare, suggesting that he should fire. I cannot, monseigneur," said Brinbuy that many at one time." The speaker did not know that each book was added to that library out of a down here. Right interesting indeed would have been the study of this crowd ries on the hardest kind of circuits that is received no aid from the mission board. Nevertheless it was certainly the case. "My salary is short; I cannot buy books." Did you ever try? If not, suppose you try? Ten cents laid by every three days will buy a nice lot of choice books at the end of the year.

sumptive; she is his wife; he is a minister; his physician, his flock, have said—go seek the warm sunshine of the South.

No, no, the many walkways of life furnish its victims: The poor ship carpeter; the consul of a nation; the coal passer dangling from her main stays; the blushing bride from her tapestried parlors; the tar, from her tapestried parlors; the tapestried parlors; the tapestried parlors; the tar, from her tapestried parlors; the tar, from her tapestried parlors; the tapestried parlors; the tapestried parlor

who thus wants, sadly wants, "Be up, thinking and doing," and you can supply your want.—J. Thos. PATE. McCormick, S. C., Feb., 1884. To the Members of the Church.

To the Advocate. Dear brethren, some time since I said some sharp things to the preachers about traveling on the cars on Sunday. I had some reason for what I said. Private and earnest protests were made in several instances, and without effect. They were prominent teachers in re ligion, and I dealt with them publicly just as I thought my Master would have done-I denounced. I will not talk that way to you, but will call your attention to that which has so moved me in this

matter.

Bro. Buck Harris tells me that three hundred thousand men are employed in railroading in the United States. or rest of these people. They want their services. They want their services to get your money. If you will travel only on week days these people will command the same wages, and rest like others. Do not ask "what i the difference in traveling on the car on Sunday and traveling in a buggy, for to say nothing of the sin of work ing a horse all day Sunday, and your own personal desceration of the day, there is the difference between the re-sponsibility of a man and the responsi-bility of a horse. It is not one horse you deprive of rest, but six or eight men, are necessary for your transporta-tion-men who have souls to save, and tion—men who have souls to save, and who need opportunities to save them; a business style, and in a 1ew days and men who have families that would gladly go to church if they could only gladly go to church if they could only learn the lesson.—A Pastor. gladly go to church if they could only have their husbands and fathers with them. The railroad companies have the advantage of them, and hold them by virtue of their ignorance of other occupations. Will you lend your money in aid of this oppression? My breth-ren, did you ever talk to an engineer or brakeman on this question? If not, try it, and if you have the heart of a human being you will have the pleasure of being called a fanatic, as I have been. I remember the prisoners on

Christmas and pienie occasions, and the railroad men in their bondage, and I am, with some, fanatical; but it does not look like fanaticism to prisoners and railroad men. We may not be able to stop the cars, but we can refrain from any part in this oppression. O if the railroad employes felt that nine hundred thousand Methodists were in

sympathy with them, how lovely re-ligion would appear! I do not want a Sabbath law to make men go to church, or to force religion upon them, but that the people may rest-the poor laboring men and wo men may rest like other people. Then, the women will sit still, as usual in if we can make the pulpit attractive, such cases, and a panic will be preventhelp to our appointments and to our

pleasures. My brethren, I plead with you, take no part in this great wrong. If you can do no more, raise your voice against it. Instead of getting on the against it. Instead of getting on the race.-W. J. JOYCE.
SAN MARCIS, TEXES.

To the Advocate. index-point of conscientious pious statement—scattered all over the land, from blue grass to Texas and between the oceans, sending in their thanks because Texas Christian Advocate is "cut and pasted." This too by machinery—we suppose. Hope machinery—we suppose. Hope you have got one one of Bro. Meek's sticking machines—no, pasting machines.
The editorial and managerial, and " board of five conferences," nervous

man, scarcely ever seen sober. The last they saw of him Saturday night he was tottering along so drunk he could scarcely walk, and was found among the sacks of corn dead. In my imagination I can see him as he behold himself a wrecked monument of decay ing mortality. The cool zephyrs that fan his whitened locks are the same balmy winds that met him in joyous youth. Yonder bright star that meets his dim vision is the same shining orb that threw its sparkling rays upon his young life. There he must die without even a friend to witness his last breath; but who were his friends in life? Those who sweetened the poisoned cup which they put in his hand and bade him drink, and led him through treacherous persuasion to rebel like them-selves against their Maker? No, they can well be called his evil angels. Satan chiefly carries on his work of destruction in human forms by employing in railroading in the United States. I knew the number was large, but was surprised at this number. These men and their families are, in the main, irreligious. The intelligent part feel that their occupation is in conflict with the higher claims of Christianity, and so delay till a little money is made upon which to retire. The ignorant care not for religion, but would rest; and if they had rest they might be reached with the gospel. Railroad companies care nothing for the religion or rest of these people. They want I Jepraved mortals to ruin one another. and one fervent and universal prayer to God that we may see the use of whisky banished from our beautiful Lone Star State.—MATTIE HENDERSON.

A Les on for Stewards.

To the Advocate. The assessment was made liberally and apportioned to the several churches in the charge. The stewards at the most prominent place, and where the par-sonage is located, were slow to take up their collections, so some of the non-members in town selected one of their number to see what he could raise for

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The administration of church discipline is among the most delicate and sheaf, while the sun, moon, and eleven assist him in paying his assessment. responsible duties of the pastor, requir- stars likewise made obeisance. Joseph ing great prudence and firmness. But was sold for being a dreamer, and I ciation shall be a president, one vice this responsibility does not rest with felt likewise when I read Bro. Horton's president, a secretary and a treasurer, the pastors alone. St. Paul exhorts severe criticism. I meant no harm or who shall be elected at the annual the pastors alone. St. Patt Canada disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared. After the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared. After the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared. After any other than the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared and the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared are the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared are the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared are the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared are the brethren to "warn them that are disrespect to any one, and thought meeting, which shall be held at the o'clock, when she disappeared are the brethren to "warn the br unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, with Casar, "That was the unkindest annual session of the Texas Conference, support the weak, be patient towards cut of all;" but surely it was dealt in at the call of the president or other all men." And he charges Timothy kindness, and "faithful are the wounds officers present. to "preach the Word; be instant in of a friend." As to his cut at the adseason, out of season; reprove, rebuke, vertisements, I must say that I do not tution may be amended at any regular exhort with all long suffering and doc- see why they annoy so many people so trine." It is necessary that the church much; all are at liberty to read or let should have some well defined and alone, and surely we get the worth of clearly expressed general rules to aid our money in good, solid reading withthe official members in conducting out either the "dreams" or "adverchurch labor. We should never lose tisements." A little humor just here: sight of the object of discipline, which I asked my husband at the breakfast is to preserve the purity of the church table Friday morning if he had read as a means, under God, of saving souls. the criticism on that dream. He said Where these rules are faithfully and not, though he thought he had read of the Texas Annual Conference in oblovingly enforced, it will be a rare instance when the offender will not be cured, or voluntarily go out from us. When these rules are neglected by the would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in after breakfast for morning prayer he would find it, and when I came in a find honorary members:

We whose names are hereto subscribed agree to pay the sum set opposite to for her, knowing that, as it was Washington's birthday, the building would not be open, and she could not enter, even if she had reached the place. The Cambridge station-master informed to the paster of the would find it. stance when the offender will not be the advertisements." I told him where pastor, and those who should be "help- had just read it, and remarked, "Well, church, to be by him sent to the treas- him that such an animal was in and ers together unto the truth," the num- I commenced to read that piece a time urer of the Ministerial Aid Association ber of offenders will multiply, and or two and just thought it was an ad- of Texas Annual Conference, for the ber of offenders will multiply, and or two and just thought it was an ad-respect for the authority of the church vertisement, and never finished it." benefit of the family or heirs of any stood on the side walk in the rear of will diminish. Paternal firmness should By the way, as St. Paul would say, "If member of said association upon the the building, and watched the windows be exercised with maternal tenderness; our brother hath whereof to boast in death of such member. and when the prodigal goes out, the being related to old Dr. S., yet my husdoor should be left open for the peni- band 'perhaps hath more' "-his grandmother, Miss F. S., being a sister to tent's return .- W. R. D. STOCKTON. old Dr. S. As to the "caricature upon

The Word, Made.

To the Advocate.

Brother Robinson's first proposition John his, Philip Dodridge his, Baldrelating to the unreasonableness of Christ's having "made water wine' rests upon the following assumptions: 1st. The six water pots held more than one hundred and thirty-nine gal- since we set our foot on Texas soil. If

2d. If Christ made water wine the quantity of wine was equal to the quanthy of water.

3d. If Christ made water wine he pandered to the whims of a "wine party."

Imagine, contrary to reason and fact, that these assumptions are true, he infers the unreasonableness of Christ's having made water wine, and felicitates man in the land, will join us and aid There is no member of the church who are having tanks fitted to their office himself upon having discovered an important truth, unknown to ordinary the land, as it were, clothe hersel the family of a minister upon his death, readers of the Bible, and equally hidden from the view of eminent com-

Dr. Adam Clarke says in regard to the capacity of these water pots: "It is best in this and numberless other cases to attempt to determine nothing." Speaking of the quantity of wine, he

says: "Our Lord does not appear to have furnished any extra quantity, but only what was necessary." In regard to those whom Bro. Robin-

son styles a "wine party," he says: "The company was a select and holy in His blessed Word, do we find a more name.—F. T. MITCHELL, Secretary. company, where no excess could be permitted."

Having thus disposed of Bro. Robinson's assumptions by presenting the larger concourse to hear Him preach mature views of Dr. Clarke, I will now invite the reader to consider the Jesus had given her, at her request, conclusion which Bro. Robinson draws from his untenable assumptions. It is this, as stated by Bro. Robinson himself:

wine." "It was water from the time J. D. Burke. the earthen pots were filled until it was drank by the governor of the feast."

The above statements are in sharp Constitution of the Mutual Aid Assocontrast with the true statements in

"When the ruler of the feast had tasted the water that was made wine.' "But thou hast kept the good wine

until now." "So Jesus came again into Cana, ference of the Methodist Episcopal themselves! of Galilee, where he made the water Church, South.

He who in the most explicit and tion is to provide a fund for the wives direct manner contradicts the Word of and children of its deceased members. God may, upon sober reflection, be in- or such other persons as they may em-

they have no wife or child. his hasty utterances. Why does Bro. R. thus place himself ART. 3. None but itinerant preach- fore had been a pure, happy schoolboy; upon record as denying what God has ers, who are members of the Texas anso clearly stated. Is it not simply be- nual conference or on trial thereir, cause he has, no doubt innocently, con-cluded it is unreasonable to believe that this association, and his membership for there are wicked men inside who

made. The meaning of the word is not the thing which I am considering an honorary member of this association first glass never expects to be a drunkjust now. Whatever the word may or by promising to pay a mortuary fee of ard. He thinks he can control himself may not mean, Bro. R. has said Jesus any amount, but such person shall in no but nine cases out of ten the first glass is the prime cause of making a drunk-

says, "He made the water wine." sociation. Brother R. seems to be at sea in re-ART. 5. It shall be the duty of every gard to the meaning of the word, made. beneficiary member to obtain as many "It has no definite meaning in the honorary members as practicable, to keep a record of their names and the English language," he tells us.

mean when he says, "Jesus did not himself or successor, and to furnish a number. This was one more than she make a drop of wine?" He certainly copy of the same to the secretary. has no definite meaning! "It all depends on the word, made."-q. s. secretary to notify members through the ADVOCATE or otherwise of the

"Brief Mention."

To the Advocate. "Open rebuke is better than secret within thirty days of the receipt of said "Open rebuke is better than secret within thirty days of the receipt of said her household. She took four of the love," and "a soft answer turneth notice forward the amount of his fee to largest of her babies, one by one, and away wrath, but grievous words stir the treasurer, or, if an honorary mem- put them in a nest by themselves, some up strife." I had not thought to send ber, pay it over to the pastor of the anything to you again, Mr. Editor, un- church where he or she may reside. anything to you again, Mr. Editor, un-less it should be a few lines accompany-ART. 7. It shall be the duty of the Was not this reasoning? ing new subscribers; but "change" is treasurer to keep a complete account written upon all things earthly. God alone is immutable—Jehovah only is infallible. We were astonished, and somewhat grieved as well, when, after lying in the "waste basket" so long.

The Great Invention, large as to require feeding, her master took her home to Cambridge, leaving the pups in Boston, in the third story of the State Street building in the rear of the Custom House. She followed him readily across the city to the fitch limit readily across the city to the fitch large station, and into the gar of the Custom House. She followed him readily across the city to the fitch large station, and into the gar of the State Street building in the rear of the Custom House. She followed him readily across the city to the fitch large station, and into the gar of the State Street building in the rear of the Custom House. She followed him readily across the city to the fitch large station, and into the gar of the State Street building in the rear of the Custom House. She followed him readily across the city to the fitch. lying in the "waste basket" so long, tion, with his receipt therefor. that "singular dream" made it appear- ART. 8. Each beneficiary member

I simply described what I as truly saw fail to make said payment by the next until Tuesday afternoon, when she in my dream as Jacob did when he saw the angels of God ascending and demembership and all benefits, unless re- appeared, but returned before dark bedraggled, with mud and water.

I said at once, "She has been looking scending upon the ladder that reached lieved by the association.

ART. 9. Any member is at liberty to the sheaves of his brethren bow to his ask aid from his church or friends to

ART. 10. The offices of this asso-

ART. 11. Any article of this constimeeting of the association by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. NOTICE.

The members of the conference will please cut this constitution out and paste it in a book for future reference -F. T. MITCHELL, Secretary.

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even a ghost," we simply described the apparition or vision, or dream, as you little blank book and proceed at once may wish to call it, just as we saw it to procure all the names you can.—F. may wish to call it, just as we saw it to procure all the names you can .- F. as we suppose Ezekiel did his, and St. T. MITCHELL, secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

win his, etc.; and certainly we were At the annual meeting of our "Mininnocent of mince-ples for supper, isterial Aid Association," held at Fla- for this separation, though his was the tonia, the membership was increased to forty, and Rev. Dr. I. G. John was elected president; W. G. Nelms vicebeing too poor to afford them at home, and not so much as having seen one our good brother will show us from president; F. T. Mitchell, secretary; the Word of God that we are con- and H. V. Philpott, treasurer. The demned by the dream, we will indeed be secretary was requested to furnish a grateful! But to a more serious subject, copy of the constitution and the form safe and certain as Dr. Jayne's Expecor at least one which we hope he will conof subscription to be used by members torant can be so easily procured. sider more important-one in which we hope his wife, (we presume he is "the out their respective charges. Sickness by it. husband of one wife," most preachers has prevented hitherto what is now done, and it is suggested that brethren fact that by bathing the feet in tipid ister, and indeed every Christian wo- proceed at once to complete this work. water a man could double his circulaia "sackcloth and ashes," and weep, and many will cheerfully pay five, and lament and fast, and pray to Almighty even ten times as much. It is not Flavoring Extracts and Cream Baking God that he would, by his Holy Spirit, probable that there will be an arrows. God that he would, by his Holy Spirit, probable that there will be an average "lead us by ways we have not known," of more than one death per annum, popularity, have too much at stake to into some path where we may stretch when all the members of the conference put upon the market anything which forth our hands in sympathy and with have joined. There may be members loving words, following in the foot- of the conference whose circumstances steps of Jesus, try to reach the "fallen | make it unnecessary for them to join, women" of our land. He looked with but by joining and working with the compassion and tender forgiveness association they can greatly aid those upon the sinful woman who "bathed who are otherwise circumstanced. Any mean?" Mr. D.—"Well, at her house compassion and tender forgiveness association they can greatly aid those his feet with her tears and wiped them member of conference who has not it means board that is pretty much al with the hairs of her head." Where, united can do so by sending me his table."-Exchange. faithful follower than was Mary Mag-

Uncle The's Department.

dalene after the Savior cast seven devils

out of her? Who gathered together a

ciation of the Texas Annual

Conference.

To the Advocate.

ART. 2. The object of this associa-

than did the woman of Samaria after cold winter morning. The roofs of the that water whereot "if one drink he louses and the grass on the common shall never thrist?" May the shouts little companion up to her, saying: "Come under my coat, Johnny." "It isn't big enough for both,"

replied. "Oh, but I can stretch it a little;" and they were soon as close together I am like an owl of the desert."

ARTICLE 1. This organization shall How many shivering bodies and be known as the Preachers' Mutual Aid heavy hearts and weeping eyes there Association of the Texas Annual Con-do not stretch their comforts beyond

Don't Drink the First Glass.

I was passing along the street a few and a good appetizer." days ago, and saw a crowd of schoolboys crowed around a policeman who God may, upon sober reflection, be in-or such other persons as they may em-was taking a poor drunkard to the clined to cancel, or in some way modify, power or authorize to receive it, in case police station. The prisoner was quite a young man, and only a few years bebut he had been enticed into a saloon, and had taken his first glass there. The first glass, boys, is the one that tells. cluded it is unreasonable to believe that cluded it is unreasonable to believe that this association, and his membership cluded it is unreasonable to believe that this association, and his membership and benefit shall cease when he ceases and benefit shall cease when he ceases to be a member of this conference, or fails to pay his mortuary fee as hereintation on the meaning of the word, after prescribed.

Will be glad to make drunkards of you. They will tell you you need a little liquor now and then to tone you up fails to pay his mortuary fee as hereintation on the meaning of the word, after prescribed.

Or. Bosanko Cough and Lung Sylup. They will tell you you need a little liquor now and then to tone you up fails to pay his mortuary fee as hereintation on the meaning of the word, after prescribed.

Any person may become ard. Don't touch it.

Lost Mag. My son, with whom I am spending the his leg, ought to have some compensa-winter, has a fine Irish setter of remark-My son, with whom I am spending the English language," he tells us.

Keep a record of their names and the able intelligence. Some eight weeks amount promised by each for the use of since, she had a litter of pups, nine in ART. 6. It shall be the duty of the that the law of "the survival of the fittest" was operating against the smaller and feebler of them: the weak were growing weaker, and the strong were crowding them to the wall. She studied this problem a few days, and then pro-ceeded to make a new arrangement in death of any beneficiary member of this association, and each member shall five or six feet distant; then, she would nurse the five smaller ones first, and

Last week, as they had grown so burg station, and into the car and home. Now remark, she had not been ance. It seems to be an offence to our promises to pay ten dollars upon the good brother; H. G. Horton, that I decease of any member to the treasurer six weeks ago. She seemed glad to see

dreamed that dream-yet in good faith as provided in Art. 6, and should be us all, ran about the house and yard

"Oh, no," said the family. "she cares nothing for them." But natural instinct is much stronger than these arbitrary attachments.

Wednesday morning came, and she was not taken into the city by her master. She now became very restless and uneasy, and often left the house, but returned again, until about three we made a search for her, but in vain. "You will find her at the Custom

"Oh, no, how can she find her way there? She has been over the route but once, and that was nine weeks ago and then I took her in over the Lowell road. No, some one has tied her up, waiting for an advertisement and a re

Learning the fact that she went in over the Lowell road, I walked down to Elm street station on that road, and asked the gate-tender if he had seen such an animal around the station. "Yes, I saw her here yesterday a number of times."

Her master started for Boston to look about the station as late as six o'clock the night before.

of the State street block where his office is, to catch a view of the watchman as he passed a window. Soon he saw and beckoned to him. The man raised the sash, and, turning his head, called to some one in the room, when old Mag, the lost dog, bounded to the ing, saying, as plainly as she could, "I've found them! I've found them!" And such a demonstration of joyous triumph as she made when he went in! She attached no blame to her master

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Mr. D .- "Oh, yes! I was a table

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The N. Y., Morning Journal, says nat Mrs. F. G. Kellogg, 50 E. Soth. St., was partially paralyzed, and lay for seven days in convulsions. Physicians A little girl and her brother were on heir way to the ragged school on a sold winter marning. The reafs of the was as belpless as a child. After using all sorts of salves, ointments, lotions shall hever turist. Stay the bis, as stated by Bro. Robinson himof redeemed souls from the ranks of fallen women echo through the land during this glad centennial year.—Mrs.

"It was water from the time J. D. Burke.

J. D. Burke.

"It was wore filled until it was the properties of the poorly dressed, but the little girl had a sort of coat over her which she was induced to try St.

Jacobs Oil as a last thance. She began to improve from the time the first application was made, and by its contingual to the poorly dressed as ort of coat over her which she was leaded to try St.

J. D. Burke.

J. D. Burke. were white with frost, and the wind and plasters, her case was given up a

In an Episcopal church with few attendants, 102d Psalm was read responsively. Esthetic young clergyman "I am like a pelican of the willerness sively. boy in the gallery: "I watch, and am as a sparrow alone upon the house-

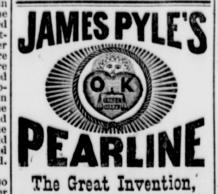
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Client to hatter: "What is the use of the little glass inside your hats?" "To enable you to see if the hat fits you, sir."-French Joke.

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"No," said a man who applied for a pension, "I must acknowledge that was never in the army, but I once fell off a post-and-rail fence and broke my leg while watching a militia company drill. It seems to me, a man who watches a militia company drill for an ur, to say nothing about breaking



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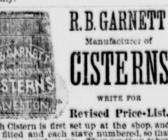
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Mr. A. C. Crawford, one of the earliest members of the Southern Methodist Church, in Galveston, died at his

WILL every preacher read prayfully Bishop Parker's letter in this week's never gives us spiritual blessings we do not desire. If we have a revival, we pray and work for it.

THE preaching that moves the heart must spring from the heart. Earnest, look for this year will not come simply because we walt for it. We must watch and pray and preach.

preached by Peter was followed by the ty to manage their schools; and by a conversion of thousands of souls. A vote of two-thirds of the tax-pay-these that none will be adequately aid-

A SCOTCH WOMAN describing McCheyme's preaching, said: "He preached as if he was dyin' a'most to have you converted." No wonder his sermons moved the people to the cross. When the preacher pleads as if for life the

prayer for an outpouring of God's Spirit on the church in Texas, our own his people to join him in special prayer for a revival throughout the church as prevail in our cities and villages, endued with power from on high. The church needs that power to-day. Let law? every pastor and every member of the church plead for revival power in our two school communities could be ism of different states and conferences, Israel this centennial year. How many will respond?

BRIEF MENTION.

THE Northwestern Advocate of Feb. 13th contains two columns of condensed revival news. May the flame spread North and South.

Star," which has been long in the service of the American Board, is to be replaced by a steam vessel if \$60,000 oan be raised for that purpose.

THE aunt of a native Christian in India lately offered him 50,000 rupees, or \$25,000, if he would renounce Chrisbianity. He replied: "I cannot sell my soul for money."

AT a late meeting of Sunday-school workers in Pennsylvania, it was stated that there are in that State 700,000 children of school age who are without | Chairman Cen. Com. any instructions, Protestant or Roman

THE Episcopal mission at Santee Agency, Dakota, was destroyed by fire the 17th, including schools and church. The children were taken out safely and are quartered at Springfield, across the Missouri river.

THE British Bible house, Blackfriers, London, stands where in 1378 officers. Let centenary watchword No. 3 be sounded in every Sunday-school: late his translations from the Holy Scriptures. How true his declaration, the children. Let Texas lit is to be feared that secret prayer is such registers. The more though and general observance of these means of grace would almost certainly result in a revival—deep, powerful and universal. Family prayer is much neglected. It is to be feared that secret prayer is "truth is mighty, and will prevail."

THE house of Voltaire is used by the Geneva Bible Society as a repository fer Bibles, Men who are now predicting the decay of Christianity will be

OUR SYSTEM OF PUBLIC FREE SCHOOLS.

We have in Texas what is called, by courtesy, a system of free public besides free tuition, may be granted; but it is a palpable misnomer to speak of our system of schools. Secretary Baker, of the school board-which is not an actual, but an ex-officio body, judging from his report to the legislature-evidently holds about the same opinion of the whole school system WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.-H. S. Thrall, H. that Senator Coke expressed of the ju-Northwest Texas Conference.—J. Fred dicial article in our state constitution—that the best more state constitution that the best way to improve it would be, to rub out and begin anew.

> We have examined, with some care, the new school law just passed by our State Legislature. It is, in some respects, superior to the old law.

1. It gives a legitimate head to the system, in a state superintendent; ut that superintendent is to be elected by the people; and will of course, be selected by the State Democratic convention, to attach to the tail of the home in Galveston, Feb. 20. He was ticket. This was tried under Governor buried the 21d, with Masonic honors. Coke, and abandoned, because, by the time the other state officers were nominated, the convention was too much exhausted, or excited to calmly choose a AVOCATE. We need a revival. God head to our grand system of education. A better plan might have been adopted.

2. The scholastic age has been increased two years-from eight to sixteen years of age. Texas is still far behind most of the States in this resoul-stirring sermons are now needed to spect. Twenty-four of the States and or not securely established and endor arouse the church. The revival we one years. However this is an adone years. However this is an adone years. However this is an ad-vance upon the law enacted under and town in the state would be glad to have a college or university, it is man-

day of Pentecost with a revival of re- tricts; and to give the court and trusligion. The first gospel sermon tees elected by the people the authorirevival in every pastoral charge should ing citizens, to authorize an additional ed. The enthusiasm and excitement of Miller." When his two articles, now be the watchword of this centennial tax for the schools. But this is vitiayear.

The enthusiasm and except a solution our centenary year, for lack of concentration, may be utterly lost; and the ture the opinion that somebody will show that he is "worse" than Easterthree counties, some of the most wealthy and populous in the State, from the operation of the law.

The serious defect, or vice, in the

community system of the former law moved the people to the cross. When the preacher pleads as if for life the hearts of the pople be bowed before his power.

Is the early days of Methodism a preacher expected a revival or religion in the church at this time, when the preacher sometimes invites all the members of the church at this time. Were all the church at this time. Were all the church at this time. Were all the early adays of each powerful, is the desire of the former in the preacher some the preacher som was, that, instead of uniting in a neightion the leading denominations, such

being formed in such a village under in the improvement of our centenary is and the Son? Then why publish any the new law? Now the ADVOCATE is a revival of the work of God, a revival originated theory as to the no expounder of laws, and will be glad in spirituality, in a deeper work of aside from the simple account given? to be enlightened, and to be assured grace in the hearts of our people, and The Bible is explicit as to the fact that under the new order of things the conversion of sinners, is more than that he was violently put to death. metes and bounds can be fixed to school all else. To realize this, much depends Christ himself predicted that he would THE missionary brig, the "Morning districts, and permanent school build- upon the ministry. The old dectrines be "crucified," "killed," must be preached: the atonement as that this would be done by "m ings can be erected and furnished, and means adopted to secure the attendance without any straining after novel stateof the scholastic population of the dis- ments; the witness of the spirit : a pres- stances-a death connected intimately

Centenary Watchword-No. 3.

A centenary missionary society in every Sabbath-school—the girls collec-tion to go to the girls college in Brazil, mission house and church building in the City of Mexico. Let every child feast and the class meeting. The forand the boys' collection to go to the in the church be enlisted in the centen-

be brought into action if Methodism, they will, and doing this the spiritualarmy must be well disciplined to be vital step in the direction of a universal did himself. He even knows what he effective in the field. The children of the church will volunteer in the missionary army if their pastors, superintendents and teachers act as recruiting tendents and tendents and tendents and tendents and tendents and tendents and tendents are recruiting tendents. The more thorough tendents are recruiting tendents and tendents are recruiting tendents and tendents are recruiting tendents. The more thorough tendents are recruiting tendents are recruiting tendents and tendents are recruiting tendents. The more thorough tendents are recruiting tendents are recruiting tendents are recruited to the tendents are recruited to children rally to this call. We want, in the Star State, an army of one hundred the want of the star State, and army of one hundred the want of the star State, and army of one hundred the want of th dred thousand boys and girls answer- up the family altar, and let this be almighty power. In his death is bound ing this call. Report to Uncle Ike's among your centenary memorials. Alup the power of an endless life. Here department. The money can be direction and communion with God in so, the statements of God's Word and applications and communion with God in so, the statements of God's Word and applications and communion with God in so, the statements of God's Word and applications are statements.

Improvement of our Centenary.

To the Advocate

The collections directed to be taken courtesy, a system of free public schools. That many of the schools are force enough, in very many respects, besides free tuition, may be granted; our preachers. These are to be the contributions especially on the centenary day as fixed by each conference, and they are to be distinct from the regular collection, and to be, as far as practicable, divested of a local character. The purpose is to raise a large general fund for these several objects, to be controlled and appropriated in a connectional way, and on a scale worthy of the occasion, and of the whole church. The right of donors to give specific directions to these contributions is conceded, but it is not expected that all will be thus applied to merely local enterprises. At the end of the centennial year there should be in the hands of the Central Committee a great connectional fund to be appro-priated to Foreign Missions, Education, and Church Extension. Amidst the

built during the centenary year as memorial, of the epoch we have reached. Texas, and in no better way could our gratitude and liberality find a fitting expression. But in doing this important work, we must not neglect the onnectional church extension fund. And, in the way of education, the endowment and deliverance from financial straitness of the institutions we have, is especially emphasized. To attempt new and local enterprises, while those we have on hand are languishing two institutions of high grade and commanding influence, will be frittered away and squandered on many. The history of education in our church in all sections, not more in Texas than in Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky, and elsewhere, enforces this lesson. Mere-tled by the Word of God.

the circulation of this literature as cal-

ent and full salvation. And the with the hopes and interests and despreaching to be effective must be in the times of the millions of earth for time old Methodist way, doctrinal, exposi- and for eternity-who can tell? Every tory, hortatory, plain, earnest, with man ought to fall upon his knees when authority, and without manuscrpt. he approaches the cross of Christ, and Our theology and manner of preaching he ought to bow his whole soul with account largely for the success of the entury of Methodism; but we must glass darkly." "We know in part" mer is maintained among us in its prim- bet of his language to perfection. And itive vigor; the latter has been neglect- yet how flippantly do some men talk ary celebration. - E. R. HENDRIX, ed, and the spirituality of the church about the atonement of Christ, the finhas suffered. The preachers can relishing of God's eternal plan whose re-All the agencies of the church must vive and restore the class meeting if sults reach out into the infinite.

one thousand converts from Catholicism in the city of Rome. The Papal power loses strength in its owneenters, while its losses among emigrants from Catholic countries is also depleting its strength every year. Catholicism will never be stronger than at the present day.

of members and the amounts collected on our missionary army roll. The Knowledge of our missionary army roll. The Strength every year. Catholicism will never be stronger than at the present day.

of members and the amounts collected on our missionary army roll. The Knowledge of the Arkanass confershe accompand all sin," I get out of the atonement that which is of most the glory of God, and the building up of our beloved Methodism. It comes to us a well rounded century, with its lesson srich and abundant. It comes to us a well rounded century, with its lesson srich and abundant. It comes to us with an appeal to our gratitude—"made higher than play of the first round have passed, lessons rich and abundant. It comes to us with an appeal to our gratitude—"made higher than paperopriation to help the Harrail Institute, Indian Territory.

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The object of a centennial observate to made and passome of the Arkanass conferthe accompand that which is of most one as some of the Arkanass conferthe accompand that which is of most model by Bishop Pierce, we thought on the glory of God, and the building up of our beloved Methodism. It comes to us a well rounded century, with its essent stants theore me, or to any man. Under this blessed experience how is the glory of God, and the building up of our beloved Methodism. It comes to us a well rounded century, with its of the atonement that which is of most mended by Bishop Pierce, we thought as this Indian country was our nearest to us with an appeal to our gratitude—"The blood of Christ, is soon, and as some of the Arkanass conferthe accompand to many and the

century of Episcopal Methodism with W. F. EASTERLING. such distinguishing marks of the divine favor. Every man, woman and child in the church should lay a special sacrifice upon the altar this year, the wealthy, of their hundreds and thousands; and the poor as the Lord has prospered them.—LINUS PARKER. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.

A Plea for Humility.

To the Advocate. The saying is very common, that the many lives of Christ that flood the market, and the many discussions of Christ appearing in periodicals which are intended to explain his character and works, constitute one of the most promising signs of the times. The opinion is often adopted without reflec-tion, and without the slightest suspicion that, at least in some of these publications, Christ, after all, may not be very highly honored. At times the performance seems to be an undisguised endeavor to bring down the character many pressing local demands this fea-ture of the centenary collections is like-ture of the centenary collections is like-which human reason operates, and which human reason operates, and There is also danger of starting too where it must recognize its limitations, many new enterprises in the way of schools and colleges. Many new churches and parsonages should be speculation. There are dogmatists and speculation. There are dogmatists and speculatists, many who aspire to lead-ership in thought, and who talk largely These are much needed, especially in Texas, and in no better way could our gratitude and liberality find a fitting expression. But in doing this import- within the legitimate sphere of human thought and action; but when they plunge into the realm of the mysterious and undertake to advance one step, and pretend that they do underhievous and satisfy scarcely any one have said so. read a work on Christ, written by a vance upon the law chaeted.

Sovernor Hubbard's administration.

The new law appears to require the county court to form school districts; and to give the court and trustricts; and to give the court and trustricts.

Vance upon the law chaeted iffest that to undertake them would end in universal failure. The endowment of the Southwestern University, and the firm establishment of the schools already existing, should be the tricts; and to give the court and trustricts; and to give the court and trustricts.

Vance upon the law chaeted iffest that to undertake them would stand." (I have not yet read these books and am not undertaking to pronounce upon them.) The brother had read Dr. Milier's settlement (?) of "The Conflict of the Ages," and pronounced him present limit of effort in this direction. "Pelagian out and out." An hour's

the course at this time. Were all the preachers to agree to meet in spirit, say about mid-day, between twelve and one o'clock, and join hearts in for the benefit of their school community," etc. Further provisions state, instorical and biographical literature of stevens, if genuity, as Paul puts it, a great mystery, what historical and biographical literatural or even necessary than that his death should be equally such? It is the chair by the former students of McKenzie Col-Spirit on the church in Texas, our own hearts will be blest and the church revived, for God is willing to answer wived, for God is willing to answer wived, for God is willing to answer wived. Spirit on the church in Texas, our own the Country Judge for each community to its depths, and awaken it to a new conceivable, awful transaction of case, it cannot conflict with any of the and vigorous lite. I mention Stevens, heaven as though the poor, half-taught other collections for educational purprayer. Then each pastor can call on the leading denominations, such best written of any I have seen, although it is far from faultless. Then from human minds—from some ex-there are Paine's, McKendree's, Wight-ceedingly unreliable human minds and in their own homes and hearts.

The church tarried at Jerusalem until

each determine to organize a school man's, Caper's, Lee's "Life and times to comprehend it in all its fullness and community, under their own supervision, can this not be done under this works. I can only suggest, and urge learn that God is in heaven and they upon the earth? Take one fact con-Under the old law just repealed only time. There are histories of Methodformed in a village of, say, fifteen hundered inhabitants. What is there to hinder a half dozen communities from hinder a half dozen communities from The chiefest thing to be called for action exclusively between the Father

this centennial year, accomplishes a work worthy of its history. We must organize if we would succeed. An organize if we would succeed this organize if we would succeed. An organize if we would succeed this organize if we would succeed. An organize if we would succeed this organize if we would succeed this organize if we would succeed. An organize if we would succeed this organize if we would suc would do were he to visit London, and

> anniversary, and has been paid to Bro. the cross, seeing nothing mysterious, and avowing its capability of explaining the entire transaction of the eternal God, it is really a bad indication.

We next made the appropriation reing the decay of Christianity will be forgotten when the children of the Pagan, of this generation are bearing the Gospel into the regions beyond.

It is estimated that there are nearly are found to the children of the Gospel into the regions beyond.

It is estimated that there are nearly are found to daily conversation and communion with God in settlements of God's Word and aphelp build a house, and found the district in very the blood of Christ, his Son, on our missionary army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly are found to daily conversation and communion with God in settlements of God's Word and aphelp build a house, and furthermore as it was a mission school for girls, under the work of the understance of the M. E. Church, South, on our missionary army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is estimated that there are nearly army roll. The It is a state decides in tavor of the Indian Mission Confidence in the dath of God's Word and aphelp the district in very the statements of God's Word and aphelp the district in very the statements of God's Word and aphelp the district in very the statements of God's Word and aphelp the district in very the statements of God's Word and aphelp the district in very the statements of God's Word and aphelp the district in very the statements of God's Word and

cognition of the mercy and goodness of God in raising up the "people called those things which are revealed belong Methodists," and in crowning the first unto us and to our children forever."—

be in favor of paying \$100 for publishing our forces, distributing our books and circulating our papers. We must former motion and agreed to do so.

"Keep in Line." To the Advocate. .

A good text. Let us stick to it.
Two men walking, they jostled over
each other; "they caught the step," the
trouble ceased. "Two cannot walk
unless they agree." "A house divided
must fall."

must fall.' For twelve years we have kept in line, and have no desire to confuse the rank as the church moves in solid phalanx this great centennial year.

Let Resolution 8th be the text: That

special attention be given to raising funds for educational purposes. My people offer thirty thousand dol-lars in land and money for the above purpose, and we accept in the name of

Annual Conference—the Central Committee concurring—may designate the institution or institutions for whose benefit contributions are made; Provided, that all donors may give direc-

tions to their gifts." These committees are not discharged: they are still at work. We hope they may yet designate this one, as under the resolution they have given direc-

tion to their gifts.
"And that all funds contributed for

to the Central Committee. Now, if the church authority will stand and can explain, they simply say we are out of line, we will desist. provoke controversies that are mis-Brethren, but themselves. "Have you read Mil- wisdom we revere, bid us God speed.

> we refuse ?-R. H. H. BURNETT. LAMPASAS, Texas.

The McKenzie Chair.

The proposition to endow a chair is the Southwestern University, to be called the "J. W. P. McKenzie Chair conversation satisfied my good friend of Mental and Moral Philosophy," will and brother that I was "worse than doubtless commend itself at once to all former students of that sainted man. in soak, make their appearance, I venture the opinion that somebody will show that he is "worse" than Easterling and Miller compounded into one. I forced him into a "mud-puddle" for argument, and he drove me into "the brush." Just so is it with greater men in so for as his own great work. brush." Just so is it with greater men man, in so far as his own great work when they undertake to explain and was concerned. He seldom wrote anything for publication, and in his preface to the "North Texas Pulpit" he says:

poses. This is an independent and separate affair, and we feel very confient that all the former students of McKenzie College will desire to take part in it, and they are fully able to twenty-five miles up the railroad. To bring it to a successful issue. Having go there on Saturday would stop a plow been appointed as sub. agent for North Texas Conference, I hope the preachers of the conference wil ascertain as soon as possible the names and addres of any of the old students of McKenzie who may live in the bounds of their

TERRELL, Texas, Feb. 12th, 1884 North Texas Mission Appropriations

To the Advoca In the ADVOCATE of February 9th, notice a complaint, made by Bro. J Clark Smith against the Board of Domestic Missions of the North Texas Annual Conference. I use the word, 'complaint," as he does not seem to want any private explanation; but president or secretary to

please inform us through the Apvo-1. He wants to know what right the Board of Domestic Missions had to appropriate money outside of the bounds

of our Annual Conference? 2. What claims the Harrall Institute, in the Indian Territory, has on the Board of Domestic Missions?

 We claim no specific law thus authorizing us. We so looked upon it when we made the appropriation, outside of our conference. But, as we had increased our domestic assessments and collections until we had a surplus of several hundred dollars, after border work, to help to support a pre-siding elder in Bro. Sutherland's work. which amount was counted in the \$750 raised on the night of the missionary

"This appropriation was omitted in

our secretary's report as published in tion. The Minutes."

ing our Minutes, we reconsidered our former motion and agreed to do so.

(The worst thing we did, I think.)

Now, Bro. Smith, I hope you will be

reconciled, and if we transcend our bounds blame the Bishop and Dr. Haygood for their powerful missionary addresses, and our zeal for Foreign Missions. I will say, however, on be-half of the Board, that if you are still dissatisfied, we will refund all that Missions. I will say, however, on behalf of the Board, that if you are still dissatisfied, we will refund all that portion of the meney you raised in the bounds of our conference last year for Domestic Missions.—J. M. BINKLY, President Board of Domestic Missions.

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 15, 1884.

A Big Scheme To the Advocate.

I have just read an advertisement in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, of

Feb. 2nd, under the above caption, in the way of a proposition and offers of the Centenary Committee of each Annual Conference—the Central Committee concurring—may designate the cach yearly subscriber. The proposition of the way of a proposition and offers of the Way of tion good for thirty days.

have grounds to object to such advertisements as the one referred to:-1st. Because the Siftings is an immoral Because the Siftings is an immoral sheet, not to say an indecent one. 2nd. It proposes to circulate novels which are demoralizing to all who read them.

3d. It calls on the M. E. Church, are demoralizing to all who read them.

3d. It calls on the M. E. Church, many families as I possibly can this south, in Texas to act as its agent in centennial year, and heartily commend centennial year, and heartily commend "And that all funds contributed for educational purposes, not otherwise directed, shall be forwarded to the Central Committee."

South, in Texas to act as its agent in circulating it, and such literature as the Church denounces from her pulpits the Church denounces from her pulpits by every Sunday, and she responds by every Sunday, and she responds by "Hand-book of Southern Methometers," by P. A. Peterson, of the Vir-This we propose to do: raise our pro every Sunday, and she responds by "Hand-book of Southern Methorata for institutions designated, and using her organ in proclaiming the dism," by P. A. Peterson, of the Virgonia and proposition to her hundreds of devo-

We, her agents from her pulpits cry out against novels and such literature as are calculated to corrupt the minds, especially of the young; and cents at the publishing house.—Jame on Monday here comes the ADVOCATE T. HOSMER. ler?" inquired a presiding elder of us a few weeks since. "No." "Have you read Harrison?" "No; I cannot afford refuse, the Catholics will take it. Shall has the right to advertise in its columns that which a preacher could not recom mend from the pulpit, and that which the church holds to be a sin. In other words, the church should not through her organ advertise or teach what she condemns through her doctrines.

If I were to recommend the Siftings or novels, to my congregations, would be arraigned before the nex Annual Conference for impropriety, if not for immorality; and would ex-pect to be punished. I do not read the Sittings nor any novels, according to the common acceptation of the term; neither do I recommend them to any one for any purpose—believing I would not be doing what the church would approve. Therefore, while the church uses her organ in this way I cannot heartily recommend it to the people. Some objections may be urged: that is not the church's doings. What her

Joyce and what he writes, owing to every house-wife: Real, in furnishing just the the intimacy that existed in the years information wanted; practical, in being right

ing the five-mile point, he in some manner employs others to convey him, thereby depriving them of the privilege of church attendance, and virtually saying it is no harm for the con-

for money on Sunday. Again, suppose a preacher engaged in secular business has an appointment on the farm, or necessitate the employment of a clerk in the store, does it look any more consistent to give the railroad company seventy-five cents to carry him there Sunday morning than comprehensiveness-containing a very skillful to hire a boy to plow the same day for respective charges, and send the same the same amount of money, thereby to me at Terrell, Texas.—M. H. Neelly. keeping him from Sunday-school and heads:

> Bro. Smith asks this question, and answers it himself by saying he thinks

> there is no difference: "Is the Sabbath any more violated by going on the cars, hiring a horse or walking to an appointment?" If he could hire a train, act huaself as conluctor, engineer and brakeman, and side-track his train when he got to church, perhaps there would be no dif-

If I understand Bro. Joyce, his main idea is to condemn the practice of employing men to work on the Sabbath in any way for our profit or convenience. I had no idea until this question was sprung that there was a preacher anywhere who did not consider the Sabbath violated by trains running on that day .- Joe W. Bever

PLANO, January 21,

Brownwood District. To the Advocate.

This is one of our frontier districts. and I believe the only one in the Northwest Texas Conference destitute of railroads. We are, however, well bounded and surrounded with civilization. On the north we have the Texas and Pacific, on the east the Texas Central, on the south the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and on the west, the West Texas Conference. Brownwood, Comanche and Coleman are our most prominent Sutherland by the treasurer, (Bro. Asa towns. The three great lights, aided by a host of lesser ones, are all candidates for peace, prosperity and civiliza

The people are busy. Signs of improvement can be seen and heard in all we next made the appropriation re-ferred to by Brother Smith. As this school was struggling under financial embarrassments, and as Bishop Pierce had recommended it very highly, and mined to be a law unto themselves. I called on some one to make a donation suppose this state of things will exist of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars to so long as the State decides in favor of

and circulating our papers. We must have, and by the grace of God will have, strength. permanency and consistency.—J. K. LANE.

FEBRUARY 4, 1884.

A Frontier Circuit.

To the Advocate.

sites. People are rapidly moving into this part of the State. Some new colonies, so I hear, on the plains. This is my fourth year in this part of the conference, and I have hoped for the last two years that the conference would have a man to send to Mobeetie. This would be likely to do so much good at Now, I have never complained to the Advocate, nor of it, but I think that I have grounds to object to such adver- in doing so, I will be compelled to negleet other points of much interest.

I join Brother Stockton in all he said

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Hodge's Theology.

thoughtful perusal of the masterly works of Arminius, Wesley, Watson, Fletcher, Fisk, Foster, Lee, Wheeler, Ralston, Bledsoe, Pope, Mily, and others, very complacently imagines that every stronghold of Calvinism has been utterly broken down, and that but few an be found who can possibly indorse that strange and wonderful system first taught by Augustine, in the fifth century, and reduced to a more perfect system by the illustrious John Calvin. The opinion prevails very largely in the religious world to-day that Calvin-ism, that stern and rigid form of docobscure and illiterate people now almost extinct—the Hard-shell Baptists. This

and the ingenuity of the author, however much we may dissent from his views on some particular points. Dr. Hodge has presented his views as forcibly pethans as any one can be sent the ability to obey to all ment otherwise God commands absolute impossibilities, which of course out the sent that there commands are given implies that God gives the ability to obey to all ment other-billy nethans as any consequence. bly perhaps as any one can do from his standpoint. He reasons cogently and earnestly upon the peculiar doctrines of his system—the decrees of Goa, elec-tion, predestination, final perseverance, and imputation; but his arguments are not conclusive, nor is his logic satis-

He tells us very truly that "The uman mind must seek unity in all. its knowledge. God's truth is one, and all the contents of revelation, nat-ural and supernatural, must constitute

organically related to every other."

(Page 22.)

To me it is evident that the human mind, in "seeking unity in all its knowledge," could never have been persuaded to believe that Calvinism is a perfectly consistent system, and that it is preminently the system taught in the Bible, without naving been greatly biased by preconcivered views and prejudices; yet Mr. Hodge tells us on page 36 that "There are but two completes elf-consistent systems of Christian theology possible;" "On the right hand, Pelagianism; completed in Sociolanism; and, 33. Arminiasism; completed in Sociolanism; and, 34. Arminiasism complex than the sociolanism; and sociolanis and, 3d. Arminianism comes between these as the system of compromises, and is developed semi-Pelagianism."

Mr. Hodge, as does almost every writer who takes up his pen against. Arminianism, misrepresents the system tem taught by the great Arminias, and his followers. He says, after noticing some of the features of our system, in which he attempts to point out its serious defects, that "Christ's work does not actually save any, but makes the salvation of all men possible; removes legal obstacles out of the way; does not secure faith, but makes salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save against the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save any but makes the salvation of all men possible; removes legal obstacles out of the way; does not secure faith, but makes salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save any but makes the salvation of all men possible; removes legal obstacles out of the way; does not secure faith, but makes salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save any but makes the salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save any but makes the salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save actually save any but makes the salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save actually save any but makes the salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save actually save any but makes the salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save actually save any but makes the save actually save any but makes the sav no: secure faith, but makes salvation on the condition of faith." Now the truth is, Christ's work does actually save all that put their trust in him, and all may do this if they only will. See sending your quarterly reports. 1st Tim., iv: 10. Arminian theology is in strict harmony with this Scripture. In noticing the difference between the two systems, he states that his own system teaches "The guilt of Adam's

ment he begins to exist ancecedent to any act of his own." Now this is one theology that we cannot believe, That the consequences of Adam's sin W. M. S. North Texas Conference. are visited upon his posterity, viz., de-pravity and death, we firmly believe: out to say that a child from the moment it begins to exist is charged with the guilt of Adam's sin "is to teach a

grievous error and to depart from the plain teaching of the oracles of God." Speaking of the Mediatorial work of Carist, Dr. H. says, "Christ acted as the Mediator in pursuance of an eternal covenant formed between the Father and Son, according to which he was put in the low place of his own elect people as their personal substitute, and as such by his obedience and suffering he discharged all the obligations growing out of their federal relations to law; by his sufferings vicariously en-during their penal debt; by his obedience vicariously discharging those covenant demands upon which their eternal well-being was suspended, thus fulfilling the requirements of the law, satisfying the justice of God, and secur-

would certainly be poor comfort to a tion of the Methodist Church, with a sinner to tell him that the spirit only does its work in his heart to show him in its teachings and ritual. Hodge's Theology.

To the Advocate.

The youthful student of our Arminian theology, as he rises from the thoughtful perusal of the masterly

obscure and illiterate people now almost extinct—the Hard-shell Baptists. This is a mistake. Calvinism, although it has been much modified since the days of its illustrious founder, is still taught in the schools and churches, and there is to be seen against the common against t in the schools and churches, and there is to be seen among the common people promised to enable every man to be the duties of a Methodist preacher. But the duties of a Methodist preacher. These invitations and He should resign. Does he admit the much of the remains of this system, as it still lingers in their minds and hearts, and lives.

It was for the purpose of reviewing

decree of God prevents the reprobate and believe works from which the materials of this compend have been gathered."

This work is a valuable contribution to the theological literature of the day, and we cannot but admire the learning and the cannot come to Christ unless he can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and leave the cannot come to Christ unless he can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and the cannot come to Christ unless he can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and the cannot come to Christ unless he can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher whose form of discipline we can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and the cannot come to Christ unless he can override God's decree. He says again, "God never has promised to enable all men to believe." We reply, God commands all men everywhere to repent the cannot be administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and the cannot come to Christ unless he can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and the cannot come to Christ unless he can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and the cannot come to Christ unless he can no longer administer. It may be asked, has not a preacher and the cannot come to child t

lieve.-W. W. HORNER. Woman's Missionary Work.

To the Advocate.

We wish to say a few words through the ADVOCATE, relative to our Woman's Missionary Work.

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taries and treasurers of auxiliaries. conference society corresponding secre-tary and treasurer must send their reports to the corresponding secretary and treasurer of the board at the proper time, and they must necessarily be impublic sin is, by a judical act of God, homediately charged to the account of each of his descendants from the mo-Howell is still our corresponding secre-tary. Sister G. M. Swink, 1208 Jackof the hard things taught in Caivinistic theology that we cannot believe.

Son street, Dallas, is our treasurer.—
MRS. ELLEN J. ROBINSON, President, Pagis, Texas, Feb. 13th, 1884.

.. ----Mi sionary Assessments W. T. C.

The following assessments for foreign and domestic missions made by the Board of Missions of the West Texas Conference against the several districts, having failed to appear (through no fault of mine) in the published minutes, I respectfully ask their insertion in the ADVOCATE, VIZ:

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Is Immersion Baptism?

To the Advocate. That it is not Scriptural baptism Hill. ing the eternal salvation of those for whom he died." Hence by his death he purchased the saving influence of the Holy Spirit for all for whom he died. And the Holy Spirit infallibly applies the redemption purchased by Christ to all for whom he intended it in the precise time, and under the red. in the precise time, and under the precise conditions predetermined in the exernal covenant of grace; and he does the that affusion is the mode. Indeed this is as much wrong as any kind of mancan be demonstrated. But the question we raise is this: Does the essential about the trains on the Sabbath is as much wrong as any kind of mancan be demonstrated. But the question we raise is this: Does the essential preacher should defend himself on the cise conditions predetermined in the system, promining appetition, sound digestion, regular stoods, a clear skinand a vigorous body. TITTS PLIA.

cise conditions predetermined in the earnal coreaant of grace; and he does this by the immediate and intrinsical regular stoods. A clear skinand a vigorous body. TITTS PLIA.

THE FEELS LINE A NEW MAN.

"I have made a page to the first that the consequence of their renewed nature bright and the predetermined in the exercise of their renewed nature bright and the predictions will be consequently and the predictions of the place of of the

his innate depravity and fearful corrup-tion, and this was done to enhance his difference in the requirements made ism, that stern and rigid form of doctrine that once held such a dominant sway over the minds of men, has been laid aside forever, and that it is nowhere believed now, except by a tew obscure and illiterate people now almost obscure and illit

It was for the purpose of reviewing Dr. Hodge's theology—a strong Calvinlistic work—that I took up my pen. In the first place, this work is Calvinlistic to the very core. The distinguished author, Dr. A. A. Hodge, is Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton, N. J., and is recognized as one of the foremost theologians in the Old School Presbyterian Church in this country. His work, he tells us, is "A syllabus of theological study for the use of theological study for the use of the many laborious preachers of the gospel who cannot command the time, or who have not the opportunity or other essential means to study the more expensive and

Some contend that our church does not require our preachers to immerse. It does. So say the General Conferences-the law-making body of the church-by allowing the requirements to stand in the discipline. Until it is removed, it is law. So, also, says Methodist usage.

With the above facts, there is no ground for reasonable doubt but that the avowal of conscientious scruples on this point would be held by our presiding elders as a bar to the granting of We trust the dear sisters who were cleeted vice-presidents of the North Texas Conference Society will cheer- as an impediment to ordination.

The above is the title of a sma

daries and treasurers of auxiliaries.

Dear sisters, please be prompt in ical work, not burdened with technicalities, but a plain, simple exhibit of Methodist doctrine and polity. John Smith or any other John can unde

We, as preachers, take too much for granted, not only in our preaching but in our conversation. We know about these things, the reasons, arguments and all that, and we think that our people would be bored did we attempt to set forth "the reasons for the hope that is in us." But this is not the case. Many, very many, of our people know practically nothing of their church. Nor is this ignorance confined to the unlearned and obscure among us, but it reigns to an absorbing extent among those who occupy the "upper rooms

in our church. I have never attended a fourth quarterly conference where stewards were elected and installed, without thinking of the qualifications laid down in the discipline for those functionaries: "the stewards should be men of solid piety, who both know and love the doctrin and discipline," etc. I have had other thoughts in this connection.

Now it occurs to me, that if we as preachers consider preaching on these points too prozy, we should put such literature into the hands of our people as will embody the needed information; and I know of no book better calculated to meet this want than "Our Church" by the Rev. Josephus Anderson, Southerm Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.-Jas. W.

McKINNEY, Texas, Feb. 6th, 1884. Sunday Travel. To the Advocate.

I agree with Bro. W.J. Joyce that traveling on the trains on the Sabbath

but like other Calvinists he endeavors to solve these difficulties, and like them, he has signally failed in getting rid of these insuperable difficulties.

On page 162 he asks a pertinent question, and attempts to answer it, but his answer is not satisfactory: "How can the invitations of the service of the service and the questions asked to lay claim to the itinerant system. It is his duty to give his time to the work of the ministry. How is he to do that? Thomas Harrison in Centenary church, St. Louis, are going on with increasing interest.

South, to locate her ministers and cease to lay claim to the itinerant system. It is his duty to give his time to the work of the ministry. How is he to do that? Must he "hunt up" a congregation and preach every day? No, that would be almost impossible. But he can go from house to how.

I W Almost impossible in perturbation and preacher has any such the invitations. On page 162 he asks a pertinent question, and attempts to answer it, but his answer is not satisfactory: "How can the invitations and exhortations the line church to which he belongs For the invitations and exhortations the line church to which he belongs For the invitations are considered and the proposition for the endowment of the church to which he belongs For the invitations and exhortations the line church to which he belongs For the church to the church answer is not satisfactory: "How can the invitations and exhortations the Scriptures address to those whom God does not propose to save be reconciled with his sincerity?" He answers, "His invitations and exhortations are addressed to all men in good faith. If it is very thing for all those who may to repent and believe, and it is God's perceptive will that he should. Second: Because nothing ever prevents the obedience of every sinner except the is bound by the usage of the church to which he belongs. For the gets up Sunday morning to preach, he gets up Sunday morning to preach, the people are prepared to hear. He dow Trinity College; North Carolina: "I will be one of twenty to give \$1,000 to all the people and knows what kind of spiritual interests of the church. When he gets up Sunday morning to preach, the people are prepared to hear. He dow Trinity College; North Carolina: "I will be one of twenty to give \$1,000 to all the people and knows what kind of spiritual food they nis dictum is ruinous. And when a pastor says I will not immerse, he does this very thing for all those who may apply for baptism at his hands. But, you reply, it is a matter of conscience perceptive will that he should. Second: Because nothing ever prevents the obedience of every sinner except his that immersion is baptism? If so, he obedience of every sinner except his that immersion is baptism? If so, he obedience of every sinner except his that immersion is baptism? If so, he obedience of every sinner except his that immersion is baptism? If so, he obedience of every sinner except his that immersion by this is a matter of conscience? Does he deny of God will be poured out on that people are prepared to hear. He dow Trinity College, North Carolina: "I will be one of fifty will be one of fifty will be one of the will be one of fifty will be one of the will be people and knows what kind of spiritual food they in him and will be prompt in the distance of the second with the people and gregation to be prompt and faithful in all their obligations when he has never visited one half of them, is like the man who punished his children for using profane language when he makes use of all kinds of biasphemy in their presence. Think how the stewards are embarrassed when they call on a member for quanterage and he replies, "that er for quarterage and he replies, "that \$1,000.

ber for quarterage and he replies, "that preacher has never visited me or my family, and I do not think I owe him anything." If all the traveling preachers could serve the church one year as stewards they could appreciate the difficulties with which the stewards are forced to grapple in collecting the salaries of negligent preachers. I do not wish to be understood as opposing the wish to be understood as opposing the saries of negligent preachers. I do not wish to be understood as opposing the payment of preachers. On the contrary, I think "the workman worthy of his ment," but I also think he ought to work. Bro. Black, our paster, works faithfully for the welltare of the church, and is never found at home on Sunday morning, except when ke preaches in his own immediate neighborhood; and at the first quarterly meeting his stewards were on hand with about one fourth of his salary, bard as the times are, and some had to make no small sacrifice of time in collecting it. I have no fight to make with preachers, but say to preacher and layman, let us all do better this year than ever before and leave the result with God.—A. W.

Spirit."

Southern Methodist Personal.

MARTINDALE, January 22. Correction.

Please refer to Minutes of the Texas Conference, forty-fourth session, appointments, Chappell Hill District, Soule College, Edwin W. Tarrant, president.

The golden wedding of Bishop Pierce was a most delightful affair. Dr. Potter, of the Wesley an Advocate, and Dr.

Bishop Parker distinctly read as fol-line present, and delivered interesting addresses, to which he re lows: Soule College, E. D. Pitts, president.

Chappell Hill Female College, Edwin W. Tarrant, president.

interesting addresses, to which he responded in his own peculiar style.

There were many ind tokens from friends far and near. His brothers and dent.

win W. Tarrant, president.

I Leard and obeyed accordingly, and thirty living descendants shared the

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Read and Respond.

labors.

To the Advocate.

The members of the Philomathean Society, of Chappell Hill Female College, are getting up a library, and they appeal to the readers of the Texas A Dvo-

appear to the readers of the rexas AbyoCATE for contributions in the way of standard books and periodicals.

The names and contributions of all denors will be nublished in the College error, the Method of Rev. 197. Rya weekly story for Bonner.

Mrs. Ryerson, wile of Rev. 197. Ryin the manufacture of the person taking it. After a tenth of the person taking it. A standard books and periodicals.

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Shaw & Blaylock. 1884.

Then come 132 pages of a columns each, headed to-wit: "Name of donor," 'Amount, "For what Purpose," Following this are 20 pages for general memoranda," and Is pages for keeping of a cash account, all on splendid paper, nicely bound in cloth. Shaw & Biaylock, taking advantage of Bro. Morris' ingenuity, have issued a few of these books, leaving the line for district P. B. and P. C. blanks, to be filled with pen. If there is a denamn for them, t. ey will issue more, Price 50 cents. Every preacher should have one. are one.

Notice in another column advertise ment of Commentaries for sale. Party advertising is perfectly reliable.

As the brethren desire to arrange for their district conferences, I have agreed to meet the tollowing appointments, so far as the work to which I may be assigned for another year may permit. The unusually early meeting of the bishops and Board of Mass'ons makes my Border Mission appointments late, and leaves me less time for other district conferences:

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 Fass, May 8-11

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 26-6

Sherman dis con, Denison, July 10-13

Jefferson dis con, Queen City, July 17-29

Fort Worth dis con, Marystown, July 24-27. Bishop Parker's Appointments.

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The Nashville Advocate says Dr.

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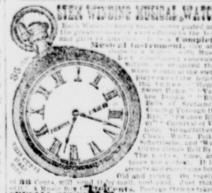
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The health of Mr. Spurgeon has been DR. HAINES' restored and he has resumed his pulpit

Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist last week was conducting a revival meeting in Camden, N. J.

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settled in my left arm. "My arm lost all vitality, my side a heavy weight. The muscles fell Price's Special Flavoring Extracts away to the bone, and my shoulder are conceded to have no peers in the my dresses to wear them. In addition is constantly increasing. to this trouble my stomach was in terrible condition, baving refused all kinds of food for months, and I was starving on a low diet under the advice of one of Philadelphia's first physicians. After a careful examination of my case, your Dr. Starkey said to me, 'I don't think I can do anything for you.' I had heard and read of the Oxygen so long that I was anxious to try it if only to get a little relief; so on April 8th. 1881, I began the Office Treatment, coming every day for a while and then BITTERS, and they have proved to be a three times a week. The first night blessing to mankind. after inhaling the Compound Oxyge had the first night's rest in months This greatly relieved and encouraged me. After using the Treatment a month I noticed a slightly changed feelin my arm, but could not move any part of it. During the second month I could notice a decided improvement in my stomach and a little motion of the fingers. I then had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs, which threw me away back and injured my arm seriously. I resumed the Treatment as soon as I was able to come to the cilice, and by August, notwithstanding the fall, I found by the use of the other arm, I could move the lame one about an inch from the body and could raise the shoulder slightly. In November I could lift my arm a little and the spots were not so painful. All this time my stomach was improving and my lung trouble less troublesome. By Christmas I could cat almost everything DER, elegant, 15c.

hausea, and seldom vomited. My arm began to fill out and the rheumatism, instead of being a permanent pain, was now scattering and only visited me occasionally and I realized that I was much less a barometer. I felt like a new being. to comb my hair, a thing I had not done in a long time, could button my dresses to the top and found it necessary to take out the padding. In April, one year from the time I began, my lungs had improved wonderfully, my stomach was well, and my rheumatism back into my fingers, where it started in 1863 eighteen years ogo! Mrs. Margaretta E. Bair,

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persons th re!"-French Paper.

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Lone Jack, Mo., Sept. 14, 1879.
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---A Chinese proverb says: "A man thinks he knows, but a woman knows better." The Chinese must go.—Oil City Derrick.

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Let every steward bring up his part at the
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Palo Pinto mis, at Perkins' Chapel, March 8, 9
Eastland cir, at New Lebanon, March 15, 16
Glenrose cir, at Glenrose, March 22, 23
Acton cir, at Fall Creek, March 29, 39
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, 29
Ranger mis, at Cedar Springs, April 26, 27
Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, May 10, 11
Breckenridge cir, at Crystai Falls, May 17, 18
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Waco sta, February 23, 21

Grossbeeck cfr, at Oedar Island, March 1, 2

Gorsicana'sta, March 15, 16

East Waco cir, at Abbout, March 22, 23

Bosqueville cir, at Greenwood, March 29, 30

Mt Calm cfr, at Bowman Grove, April 12, 13

boraton cir, at Bethel, April 19, 20

Dresden cir, at Spiloh, May 3, 4

Wortham cir, at — May 10, 11

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M P HALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kilgore, at Kilgore, February 23, 24 Church Hid, at Millville, March 1, 2 Henderson cir, March 8, 9

JOHN ADAMS. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT -- FIRST ROUND. Decatur sta, February 23, 24 Aurora mis, March 1, 2 W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

SULPHUR SPINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Quitman cir, Stemou Chapel, February 23, 21 Leesburg cir, Reeves Chapel, March 1, 2 R. LANE, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rosalic cir, 3d Sunday in February Annona cir, 4th Sunday in February Maxey mis, 1st Sunday in March T. R. Pierce, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Gilmer cir, at Gilmer. Feb. 23, 24 Coffeeville cir, at Coffeeville, March 1, 2 Mount Pleasant, at Tranquil, March 8, 9 S. J. Hawkins, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

facksonville, Feb 23, 24, Laws' chapel Kirkapoo, March 1, 2, Camp ground, trovetone, R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

Malakoff cir, at Malakoff, February 23, 24 Tyler station, March 1, 2 R. S. FINLEY, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Angela, at San Angela, Feb 23, 24 Menardytile mis, at Paint Rock, March 1, 2 Masson mis, at Mason, Murch 8, 9 Richland mis at Bowser Bend, March 15, 13 San Saba cir, at Wailace Creek, March 22, 23 San Saba sta, March 25, 39

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Moscow and Living ton sta, at Moscow, Feb : 24
Livergeton cir, at Hollywood, March 1, 2
Liberly cir, at Liberly, March 8, 9
Wallisville mis, at Wallisville, March 15, 16
Trout Creek mis,

GEO, A, LECLERE, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. an Augustine and Union sta, Feb 23, 24 acogdoches sta, March 1, 2 Nacogdoches sta, March 1, 2 Lim. Flat and Douglass, at Flowery Mount, March 8, 2 Metrose cir, at Melrose, March 15, 16 Fine Hill cir, at Minden, March 22, 23 J. W. Johnson, P. E.

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TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

R. M. Powers, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 3d Sunday in Fel Colleasyille mis, at Collinsville, 4th Sunday in Feb
Fannin cir, at Newhope, 1st Sunday in March
Sherman cir, at East Sherman, 2d Sunday in
March
Will the stewards of each charge bring onefourth of the pastor's salary up to first quarterly
conference.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Montgomery and Bear Bend mis, of Montgom-ery, Feb 23, 24

Montgomery and Bear Bear ery, Feb 23, 23
Wallis sta, March 1, 2
Plantersville, at Plantersville, March 8, 9
Huntsville sta, March 15, 16
Cold Springs eir, at Cold springs, March 22, 23
Huntsville eir, at San Jachato, March 29, 30
Waverly mis, at ______, April 5 6
Spring Creek mis, at ______, April 12, 13
Navasota at Navasota, April 19, 29
H. V. Prillfort, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Wheelook cir, at Franklin, Feb 23, 23
Centerville cir, at Centerville, March 1, 2
North Leon mis, at Boysin's Chapel, March 6, 7
(Thursday and Friday)
Jewett cir, at Gum Springs, March 8, 9
Westfalls cir, at Powel's Chapel, March 15, 16
Personville mis, at Cross Roads, March 22, 23
Headville mis, at Wesley Chapel, March 29, 99
FRED L. ALLES, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Gonzales, at Gonzales, 4th Sun in Feb soda Springs, at Hall's, 1st Sun, in March san Marcos cir, at Long Branch, 2d Sun in e, at Science Hall, 3d Sun in Marc Mil Creck, at Kingsberry, 4th Sun in March Perdinales mis, at Young's chapel, 5th Sun March Blanco cir, at Johnson City, 1st Sun in April San Marcos sta, 2d Sun in April

San Narcos sta, 24 sun in April
Seguin sis, 34 sua in April
W. J. Joyce, P. E.
GALVESTON DISTRICT—First ROUND.

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St. Johns church. February 25
(West Ead mis, in connection with St. Johns.)
Bolivar mis, March 1
Ceclar Bayon er. March 5
Fifth Ward church, Houston, March 15
Washington Street mis, Houston, March 22
Schearn Memoral church, Houston, March 24
Red Bluff and Alvin mis, March 29
The district stewards are carnestly requested to meet me at thearn church at 7 o'clock Monday, March 24, 1881. Brethren, do not fail to be present, as this is an important meeting.

T. W. Rogers, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, West Point eir, at Bethel, Feb 23, 24
Winchester eir, at Winchester, March 1, 2
LaGrange sta, March 2, 2
Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 16, 17
Schulenberg eir, at Schulenberg, March 22, 23
Flatonia sta, March 29, 30.
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Maysfield cir, at Maysfield, February 22, 24
Believille cir, at Travis, March 2, 3
Cameron cir, at Cameron, March 9, 19
Milano cir, at Milano, March 16, 17
Burton and Giddings, March 23, 24
Mt. dleasant mis, April 4
I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Second Round.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECO Brownwood cir, March 1, 2 Williams' Rauch mis, March 8, 2 Center City mis, March 22, 23 Pecan mis, March 29, 39 Comanche cir, April 3, 6 Bibb mis, April 12, 13 Lampasas cir, April 25, 27 Higgins Gap mis, May 3, 4 Plum Creek cir, May 7 Hamilton cir, May 19, 11 Senterdi mis, May 17, 18 Co eman mis, May 31, June 1 Runneis mis, June 7, 8 J. K.

J. K. LANE, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Victoria and Cuero, at Victoria, 4th Sunday is Feb Moulton, at Sweet Home, 1st Sunday in March Yorktown, at L. st Creek. 2d Sinday in March Hailettsville, at Shiboh, 3d Sunday in March Boxville, at Boxville, 4th Sunday in March Conc. etc, at Concrete, 5th Sunday in March Leesville, at Floyd's chapel, 1st sunday in April Middletown, at Middletown, 2d Sunday in April Texans, at Morales, 3d Sunday in April J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Mineral Wells and Millean, at Millean, Mar. 1.9

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Mineral Wells and Millsap, at Millsap, Mar 1, 2
Springtown, at Mt Zion, March 8, 9
Whitt, at Blackspring, March 15, 16,
Eldorado, at Eldorado, March 22, 23
Jacksboro find Carroll Creek, March 29, 30
Cartersville, at Veel's Station, April 5, 6
Vineyard City, at Fairview, April 12, 13
Weatherford sta, April 19, 29
Weatherford mis, Giive Branch, April 26, 27
Graham sta, May 3, 4
Salt Hill, May 10, 11
Graham mis, May 17, 18
Seymour mis, May 31, June 1
District conference will convene in Jacksboro,
May 22, at 9 a. m.
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Arlington cir, Poindexter, 4th Sunday in Feb Whitney cir, Ft. Graham, 1st. Sunday in March Hillsboro sta, Bell Springs, 2d Sunday in March Hillsboro cir, Lebanon, 3d Sunday in March Fort Worth mis, Aledo, 4th Sunday in March Marystown cir, Frairie Springs, 5th Sunday in March March
Itasca cir, Itasca, Ist Sunday in April
Grand View cir, Files' Valley, 2d Sunday in
April
Cleburne sta, 3d Sunday in April
Nolan River cir, Newhope, 4th Sunday, in April
Forth Worth sta, 1st Sunday in May
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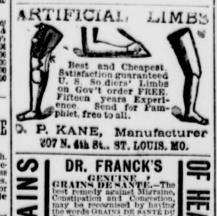
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Jan. 10, 1884. She was born in Virginia, March, 1814; she lacked about two months of being seventy years old; and her brothers and little sister an 1818. In 1821 or 1822, virginia, March, 1814; she lacked about two months of being seventy years old; she joined the church when young, and lived a consistent Christian to the children to mourn their less. May God felt condolence; and, then, her heartselp them to meet her in the promised stricken parents and brother; and that Francis and wife moves and.—J. D. Crockett. we would direct them for comfort to settled near Prairie Lea.

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9th, the telegraphic wire whispered, sadly: "George Wilson is dead." He died suddenly in Colorado City, Feb. brother and his weeping children.—J. to depart and be with Christ. me that at one time during sickness he thought he had

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Texas, where she lived until her death, Jan. 27, 1884. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in girlhood, and was prompt to attend upon its ordinances, to support its institutions, and to make to support its institutions, and to make use of all the means of grace. Having been a member of the church from early childhood she had grown in grace until she had attained to that standard per word. Money should accompan all orders ness of God. Through her protracted illness not a murmur passed her lips; but with patience she bore her aillied tions, realizing with Paul that, "These light afflictions, which are but for a monent, would work out for her a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." In her last hours she gave maiden name Johnson) was born in Johnson County, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1816; was married to W. Howard, Feb. 9th, 1838; moved to Texas and settled twelve miles northeast from Sherman in 1853; was baptized and received into the church by Elder Spotts in 1864, and died in the city of Denison, Jan. 10, 1884, age 67 years and 20 days. She lived a Christian until her death, and died in the triumphs of faith.—R. S. Gorsline.

Martin.—Died, in Davilla, Milam in Moment, would work out for her a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." In her last hours she gave sufferings were brief; and when death sundant evidence that the way was clear. Her cup of joy was full. She called her friends to her bedside and requested them to meet her in heaven, and with triumph she entered the home where "the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their father, and drink of those rivers of pleasure which are at God's right hand for evermore." To the bereaved husband and children I would say, prepare to meet

> proper to suffer remorseless death to tear from our society our beloved Lindie T. Germany, who had just passed "And your meeting will be sweet," into the genial sunshine of her teens

WHEREAS, we feel most deeply the right hand in Heaven. "Train up a loss we have sustained. Therefore, Resolved 1st, That by this dispensation of Providence, society has lost one Nelson.—Sister Mary Nelson died of its brightest ornaments; the church spanned a whole general about four miles southeast of Temple, one of its children; the school one of ed the present with one

effectionate friend.

Resolved 2d, That we bow with meek day of her death, and then fell asleep submission to the will of our Heavenly in the arms of Jesus. She loved to Father, who is "too wise to err, and talk about religion. "From the abundtoe good to do wrong." ance of heart the mouth speaketh."

Resolved Ad, That first of all we tender her bereaved sister our most heart-

preambles and resolutions be furnished the parents of the deceased, and the Texas Christian Advocate.—Jas. P.

Rest, aged brother, worn and wasted with disease for many years, until the trump of God shall wake thy sleeping dust, and bid thee rise to a mansion above. May the grace of God support his taithful companion, and may his life point his children to God and Heaven.—Gro. W. Graves.

Windsor who was called from labor to aggeration and with no interesting the messenger came in the segment of the night; and so softly did he approach that the fond husband as been my fortune to keeping by her side heard not the steeping by her side heard not t HENDERSON.—Sister Ann P. Henderson was born Jan. S. 1841; was married to Bro. M. R. Henderson Jan. 31, 1867, and departed this life Feb. 3, 1884. She was an affectionate and departed wife, a tender mother and a constant wife, a tender mother and a constant wife, a tender mother and a constant was actively engaged in bousehold duties. At an early hour in the evening she complained of being very tired, and the church. Soundly constant wife, a tender mother and a constant was actively engaged in bousehold duties. At an early hour in the evening she complained of being very tired, and the maturity of all the agrees that ls84. She was an affectionate and devoted wife, a tender mother and a consistent, consecrated Chtistian, revealing in her life the grandest type of womanhood. In all these things she fully measured up to her duty. As a member of the Methodist E. Charch, South, she was the preacher's friend, and her house was his resting place. She was prepared for death; calmly she looked into the shadows as they deepened around her, and felt all was well; for her Christianity had not been merely a profession or experiment, but a practical fact. She has crossed over the river to make another in the family circle forming in the happy beyond. She fell asleep in the full triumphs of the Christian's faith. Looking up toward Heaven, her last words were, "We will soon all be up yonder."—E. S. Williams. wilson.—On the morning of Feb.

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Listen at the noise of that grief were the idols of their parents and the wail! Hear the deep sigh from that admiration of all who knew them throbbing bosom? 'Tis the release of Around them a silver cord was ensorrow from woman's stricken heart!
Ah! 'tis the last wail of sorrow of mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, o'er the tombs of their dead. Hope illumines the grave.—H. A. Graves.

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Around them a silver cord was entwined and fixed firmly to their parents' hearts. How much they prided in them, their own loving hearts alone could know. "My twins—my darling girls," were the hearts swelling expressions of parental affection. The two had now the prided was proposed to the could know. "My twins—my darling girls," were the hearts swelling expressions of parental affection. The two had

GILBERT.—Mrs. Gilbert was born Dec. 25, 1826, in San Augustine county, Texas, where she lived until her death, until she had attained to that standard in Christian piety in which she could say that she was filled with all the fullisdraped in mourning. All hearts are

"And your meeting will At the dear Redeemer"

FRANCIS .- Near Prairie Lea, Texas Jan. 18th, 1884, there cloer and her family 1823 he was married to Maughter of Morgan known in Texas and 17th, 1804 in Tenn. In a long life of labor and land now they rest side ! in a land where there were back of the memory of father's house was a la preachers as his own hor home for them for over tury. He was an active

was always good news to the writer. She was nicety years old when she departed this life. She died without a struggle Feb. 4th, 1884, repeating a short time before she died: "I'll bear short time before she died: "I'll bear Sept. 27, 1852; was married to W. M. G. Randle Nov. 3, 1870, and died at their home in Hunt county, Texas, Dec. 26, 1883. She embraced religion when quite young. She was by nature a sweet-spirited, gentle woman, but grace sanctified her noble nature and little Jimmie. He was born Sept. 20, 1881, and died Jan. 20, 1881. His suffering for three days was great. He was the idol of these fond parents, brothers and sisters. All who knew him, loved him. His form and manners but him, loved him. His form and manners is but for a moment, worketh for us a struggle Feb. 4th, 1884, repeating a struggle Feb. were very manly, and his disposition is but for a moment, worketh for us a remember his riding four miles before was sweet and innocent. He is at rest far more exceeding and eternal weight breakfast to hand me ten dollars for in his Father's house. His mother of glory." She is doubtless high up fear I would leave before getting thought him beautiful before he left in heaven. She was a Christian indeed and I also remember the joy with her; but, when she sees him again, he and in truth, in heart and in life. We which he gave it. When quite will be surrounded with beauties and large the service when she seemed hardly able to dear brother and sister, you have another strong link to bind you to the throne of God. Jesus said, "Suffer Christ die in Christ, and those who die that service when she seemed hardly able to sit up. No wonder she triumphed over the last enemy. Those who live in the last enemy. Those who die that sermon gave birth to his life long the strong link to bind you to the last enemy. Those who live in those who dive in those of Gol. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long of Gol. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution of Gol. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution of Gol. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution of Gol. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution of Gol. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution of Gol. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution of Gol." Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution when the kingdom of Gol." Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution when the kingdom of Gol." Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution when the kingdom of Gol." Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the highest distribution when the kingdom of Gol." Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the hights distribution when the kingdom of Gol." Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the hights distribution when the kingdom of Gol." Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and long the hights distribution when the long the hights distribution when the hope of the glory of Gol. "Give me one more kiss," she said to her weeping husband just before her spirit the tenement of clay. It was hard the treament of clay. It was hard the tenement of clay. It was hard the tenement of clay. It was hard the hope of the plot of the sent of the weeping husband just before her spirit little in holy triumph, rejoleing the member of the plot of the sent of the kingdom of Gol." Jesus high that serions in the hope children had been on the hope of the plot of the

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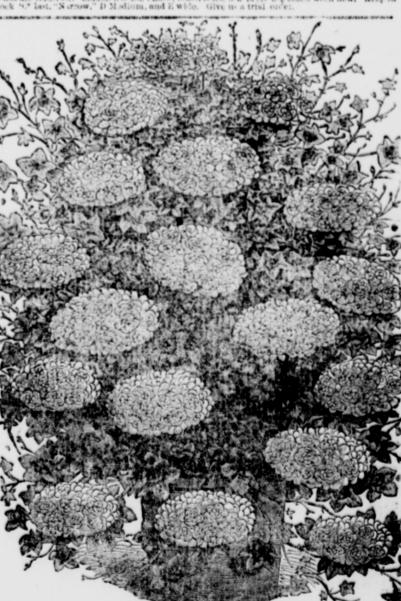
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