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The M-zican Messenger for May is to ulty to a unit have the confidence and ontain a likeness of the late Rev. R. appreciation of the patrons. In short, Mission, the work to be executed by a Mexican artist. The paper for one dollar will secure the Messenger for one year and a photograph of the members appreciation of the pairons. In short, the college is a success in all its appointments. You are cordially invited to visit the institution at any time, more especially during the approaching Commencement (June 15th to 19th), to test the validity of our asserthe Central Mexican Mission (forty- tion. Our home-people are coming up live faces), including Bi-hop Keener and Dr Kelley. Send orders to Rev. W. M. Patterson, City of Mexico.

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J. S. TUNNELL, Old Round Rock, A formed it; I. For its own mirror, and other hindrances. We closed our meeting in East Wasch consumed its are praying and hoping for a great revival this year. Our collections will soon be eclosed our meeting in East Wasch consoned by watch-chains, and the house underting its antistic poet

Our Missouri Letter. To the Advocate. The news from the three conferences is cheering, and the present gives promise of a prosperous future. Having been here one year, and being no longer "a tenderfoot," I can bear testimony to the fact that the people are clever, and the ministry true and faithful. Texas her come segment of the fact that the people are clever, and the ministry true and faithful. Texas her come segments of Wiscouri presents.

The fluxer's and the work is considered a very good sermon from Isa. I preached a very good sermon from Isa. I preach has some samples of Missouri preachers, among them Rev. H. A. Bourland. He was formerly pastor of this charge, and is remembered in love by many, and if in his rounds he should drop in here, let me assure him of a most hearty "The church" is not religion, and rewelcome. The collections are being pushed, with good degree of success, and quite a number report the "decks clear." The treasurer of the Board of Missions reports about \$6000 paid in, and this would indicate that the Missions reports about \$4000 paid in, and this would indicate that the Missions reports about \$4000 paid in, and there be water without an another than the missions reports about \$4000 paid in, and the many be an aqueduct without water, and there be water without an accordance of the many be an appeared to the missions reports about \$4000 paid in, and refugion is not "the church." There may be a church. The church. The church is not "the church." There may be a church and no religion; as there may be an aqueduct without an appeared to the church. and this would indicate that the Missouri Conference will reach the \$14,000 make aqueducts. Water was before assessment for foreign and domestic missions. The spirit of revival is abroad and many hundreds have been abroad and many hundreds have been make churches. There are irreligious added to the church. Dr. Tudor, of Centenary Church, St. Louis, has been enjoying a great work in his church under the conduct of Rev. Thomas human institution. It is useful for the Harrison, called the "boy preacher." About 1200 came forward during the purpose of propagating religion so long as it confines itself to that func-About 1200 came iterward during the meeting, and the most of them tion and abstains from all other things tion and abstains from all other things. The moment it transcends that limit, it is an injurious institution. In either the moment is an injurious institution. In either the moment is an injurious institution.

men in every church, and there are very religious men in no church. Any visible, organized church is a mere hundred, while many joined other churches in the city. The work was a good one, and will last, we think. Having now heard Hammon i, Barnes, man institution. The church when we man institution. The Church of Engopinion that the latter is least objectionable, and yet there is much in his manipulations which is decidedly obmanipulations which is decidedly obmanipulations which is decidedly obmanipulations. A church jectionable. As a preacher he does is as much an authority in marters or not amount to much. As an exhorter, religion as a society is in matters of not amount to much. As an exhorter, and earnest, pointed man, making scriptural appeals, he is a success, and as a manager the best I ever saw. I might write much of him, but will not now. We are at peace in Missouri, and do not propose to carry on a paper war at present. It is, I think, unfortunate that in some sections the brethren discuss heatedly just now. It tunate that in some sections the oretaren discuss heatedly just now. It
might be well for us all to make this
centenary year one of peaceful labor,
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ary society (Honey Bees) at China and let these questions go until later, the academy, has stood in opposition to discussion of them will not religion. Sometimes the sin of one religion. Sometimes the sin of one distract the church, and call attention has been laid upon the other, and somefrom the great work of the present. The school commencements will soon be on hand, and then comes the sum- It is time to protest, in the interests of serves the hearty support of the church. mer pull. Central College and Howard Female College, at Fayette, have the truth of God, and in the name of had prosperous years, as also Central Female College, at Lexington; and earnest efforts are being made to endow these excellent schools this year. We doubt whether the church brought Galileo to his humiliating resource in the church of the church of the church year. the God of truth, that religion no

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has any more important work than traction; it was "the church." has any more important work than the educational, so far as providing for the future is concerned. Education by the State means abnormal development, the development of the moral being of man. Herein lies the chief danger, not only to Christianity, but to the fundamental principles of the future is concerned. Education by the State means abnormal development of the moral being of man. Herein lies the chief danger, not only to Christianity, but to the fundamental principles of the control of the fundamental principles of the church made use of the fundamental principles of the church made use of the fundamental principles of the church made use of the fundamental principles of the church made use of the fundamental principles of the church made use of the fundamental principles of the church made use of the fundamental principles of the church made use of the church made use of the church made use of the church was instituted to the church is getting ready. Meantime the church is getting ready.

11 Accession.

G. S. SANDEL. Centerville, April 8: Our series of meetings on the cours chief danger, not only to Christianity, the scientists which made degrade a of a revival, and as but to the fundamental principles of bigotry of the churchmen to degrade a brethren, to this end. our civilization, which principles are incorporated into the elements of all tacks, not on the ground that reliable tacks, not on the ground that religion good government, and have their origin was in danger, but on such scientific in the reflex i, h; of the Word of God. grounds as these, stated by a professor To furnish man with intellectual power in the University of Padua, namely and no corresponding moral force, is to that as there were only seven metals, eave him with no fulcrum, and the revery destructive work, is the severest Galilaei, quid stratis adspicientes in

blow our government and civilization has ever had, and hose who are par-In like manner, politicians have used ties to the mistake will yet be found "the church" to overthrow their rivals. "The church" is the engine which has among these who nest deeply regret i . Pardon me, I must not further discuss been turned against freedom, against science, against religion. It would be as logical and as fair to lay all "the as logical and as fair to lay all "the attended, considering the included attended attended, considering the included attended a his question at this time, and yet it is difficult to refrain from it. The voice of the politician is heard in the land, and the temperance question is one which he dreads as much as England dreads the dynamite handlers. They its outrages against religion at the door cannot just tell how many of us there of science and government, because are, and the unknown quantity is the rences, pro rata to the active members, and one one they fear. When the problem is a holy marryr to the truth without emworked out, the figures will not be ploying just as the cardinal-nosed politician logic. ploying some forms of both law and people rule, and are growing more and

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more independent of his whiskey-ship

Many of them will yet appreciate the

"Now since I am so soon done for What was I ever begun for "

In conclusion, allow me to correct a

mistake of the editor who referred to

Chappell Hill Female College.

To the Advocate.

well organized in the several depart-

ments of Letters, Music and Art, and

has a larger enrollment of pupils than

The trustees take this method of announcing that that institution is now

date who wrote:

Children's Day.

attempt at poetry by a defeated candi- To the Preachers of the San Marcos District : The following resolution was passed at the last session of our conference with reference to centennial collections. Let us be governed by it. resolution has forestalled any

To the Advocate.

me as Dr. Bolling. I am no D. D, Ph. programme on the part of the Centen-D., M. D., or any other sort of D., but nial Committee of this district: "Resolved, That the fir-t Sunday in May be observed as the Children's State. Centennial Day, and the fourth Sun-

circuit; the collections ordered by con-terence will be secured by the first of

As the Special Edition was to have Round Rock Sunday-school under Bro. new hat from Dr. Martin and many dureth forever. Owing to the energy Electro-Medica and Surgical Institute,

Missouri is a great State, and her people think as much of her as the average Texan does of Texas, and that is about as much as anybody should think of anything. Methodism in Missouri is robust and developing well. The news from the three conferences is cheering, and the present gives promise of a prosperous future. Having been of a prosperous future. Having been of the people think as much of her as the people think of anything. Methodism in Missister Blackburne, who is a beneficiary of the conference fund of the Northwest Texas Conference, wants help from her brother, if he can be found. I have given the people think of anything. But the point, for East Waco of the current winds of Electricity are all afteriors of the editions of the electricity are all afteriors the point, for East Waco of the current winds of Electricity are all afteriors of the edition of the people the people.

B. J. H. B. HENRY, Granbury, April 15: Our new church was dedicated March of the was dedicated March of the was dedicated March of the people that the people the people the

No, these are not synonymous terms.

where the ADVOCATE is taken the peo- vival of pure, holy religion. ple will do to depend upon.

W. H. Biggs, San Sabs, April 17: Our second quarterly meeting in Val-ley Springs circuit came off April 5. both religion and the church when we claim for the latter that it is not a human institution. The Church of England is as much a human institution as much a human institution as the Ryal Society; and the same may be said of the Church of Rome and the church when we claim for the latter that it is not a human institution. The Church of England is as much a human institution as the Ryal Society; and the same may be said of the Church of Rome and the church when we claim for the latter that it is not a human institution. The Church of England is as much a human institution as the Ryal Society; and the same may be said of the Church of Rome and the church when we claim for the latter that it is not a human institution. There was assessed for preacher in charge \$570, and I believe it will be paid. We are having good

S. B. Ellis, Waxahachie, April 8: meetings. Some revival influence on the work. Lost Creek camp-meeting

Christian religionists, quite as often as of the work, and have been successful it has to science. But "the society," to some extent. The juvenile missionas a result have turned over to me \$7. 55, to be applied to foreign missions times the property of one has been We are doing what we can for the Abscheduled as the assets of the other. Vocate. It is a good paper, and de-VOCATE. It is a good paper, and de-

> D. F. FULLER, Honey Grove, April 11: Measles have interfered with our school, but it is still doing well. Arrangements have been made for the district conference and commencement. One of Texas' favorite preachers will

regular place of worship in Bonham furnish him with an elegant lever, but and seven days in the week, and seven station on account of extensive repairs aperiures in man's head, there could on the church edifice, costing in all troublesome balance of something over a hundred dollars. We are once more at home and think we have a comfortable and hand-ome church. We are not satisfied, however, but are praying

> weather. Bro. Thompson, the presi all. His preaching of heart-searching, and did us much good. some steps were taken towards th building of a church on the prairie Peaver meetings and Sunday-schoo' we are looking for a general revival. Pray for us. At Trinity, yesterday, and organized a woman's missionary society, with about ten members, and and five or six subscribers to the Wo-

day be set apart as the General Centennial Day, to be observed throughout H. P. Everett, Groveton, April 15: raised. Our church extension fund tennial Day, to be observed throughout Bro. R. W. Thompson was present at had been all collected before; \$8.85 was tennial Day, to be observed throughout the conference."

It rust the preachers will give the children an opportunity all round their works, beginning on the first of May, and the older members the same opportunity, beginning the fourth Sunday.—W. J. Jovce, P. E.

CONDENSED CORRES PONDENCE.

D. M. PROCTOR, Linneus, Mo., April 11: We are going to build a \$2500 shurch in Linneus. Have nearly all the money subscribed. Thanks for the grand old Texas Advocate.

L. E. P. P. R. E. Linneus and the conference will be conference."

The proof seed will tell in eternity and the conference will be confidence of the meeting was the organization of a Methodist Church of ten members. Others will join soon. This is another new town where the Methodist is first on the ground We shall be confidence on the sunday. The second quarterly meeting for this is another new town where the Methodist is first on the ground We shall be confidence on the sunday. The presiding the following the follow

We are glad to say the outlook | W. W. HENDERSON, Itasea, April 12: erably well up. Thirty members have May. We are glad to say the outlook for l'aris circuit at present is brightening, and we are very hopeful of great our presiding elder, W. R. D. Stock-ent date. Our congregations, at every conference our presiding elder, W. R. D. Stock-ent date. Our congregations, at every conference our presiding elder, when the circuit are all straight and scriping. school is located, and has the endorsement of the leading business men of Tyler as to his qualifications and Pastoral visits please present the claims of your Conference of the leading branches of a business education.

It will pay parties in the interior to read the advantagement of the advantagement of the success this year.

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If we get the \$5000 assessance of a success this year.

J. M. Binkley. Five Years in the your May only collections and Pastoral visits please present the claims of your Conference femt date. Our congregations, at every point, are large, attentive and serious, sead by Texas Annual Conterence, these needs will soon be mer. In your May was a time of great our presiding elder, W. R. D. Stocking, preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, was a time of great our presiding elder, W. R. D. Stocking, preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, was a time of great our presiding elder, W. R. D. Stocking and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, was a time of great our presiding elder, W. R. D. Stocking and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, was a time of great ton, preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point, are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point are large, attentive and serious, and preached with power. The love-point are large, attentive and ser

to the church, though no conversions up to date; still, I am praying for and expecting gracious results during this year. I am working for the Appearance of the part of the first to the church, though no conversions we are truly thankful to our blessed Maker, and again return our thanks to the kind friends and the little children the interest of their pastor. year. I am working for the Advo-tor the \$130 they gave for our aid.

REVIVAL NEWS.

13 Conversions. M. H. WELLS, Weatherford, April

S. B. Ellis, Waxahachie, April 8: I preached at Patrick schoolhouse Sunday evening and at night, also Monday night. Results: Two conversions. Our work, we think, is improving slowly.

R. M. LEATON, Kyle, April 9: We had a good time at Du Pre last Sunday; applicant for membership; a good class-meeting after preaching, and at night 2 young men came forward for prayers. We want a centennial re-vival all over the Kyle circuit this con-

reviving his work in Tyler. A most glorious meeting to-day; nearly everybody happy; 2 bright conversions to-day; 7 or more to date. The weather threatening, but good congregations.

Our series of meetings on the Cen- work, will be cared for by our good ference, \$11 in books sold, and 12 subscribers to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- tion of the Texas Conference until the S. C. RIDDLE, Bonham, April 15: CATE. The best of all was, God was 28th of August. Delegates elect to the

P. E. NICHOLSON, Red Bluff, April 8: Our first quarterly meeting was neld at Alvin. Rev. T. W. Rogers, apertures in man's head, there could sult must be the lever will become not only useless but decidedly dangerous.

The recent action of the congress of the United States, in the distribution of millions to the States to be used in this office these gentlement of such as the same of the States to be used in this office these gentlement of such as the same of the sa Sunday night and went from heart to heart until the community was moved. It kindled afresh in the Monday morn-ker's appointments in Texas Christian ing prayer-meeting; 24 were added to the church and many promised to come been set apart for special centenary to the Lord. May the Lord bless his effort, we would call the attention of servant and his work.

23 Conversions-21 Accessions.

H. B. HENRY, Granbury, April 9: We are having a glotious revival here; Rev. S. J. Franks, of Cleburne, is with Lord expects every one to do his or her ns in the spirit and power of the cross; duty. Above all, brethren, let's ex-23 conversion, 21 accessions since the 23 conversion, 21 accessions since the meeting began. The work is deepening and spreading. Many of the conversions are students in Granbury Col-lege. May this work continue till pointments. Lampasas, April 29th to many others shall yield. Pray tor us. May 6th; Mariin, Msy 7th to 15th Bro. F. and several other co-laborers Jacksonville (Church Ledication Sab we had large and attentive congregations. Sister Thompson was with us,

man's Missionary Advocate. Our The second quarterly conference for hurch here has just been seated (with Leesville circuit is past. Our presiding chairs). This house has been built al-most entirely by the ladies, and there good preaching. The finances were is not a neater church, of its size, in the down to almost freezing point, but the H. P. EVERETT, Groveton, April 15: raised. Our church extension fund

tor the grand old Texas Advocate.

L. F. Palmer, Emberson, April 15:
We are moving on very well on Paris circuit; the collections ordered by conby the conference. Total amount by subscription \$114.85. Quarterage tol-

As the Special Edition was to have been issued about April 21st, it is due the publishers to say that the delay is

that there was some debt yet to be paid before it could be dedicated after our custom. The big-heartedness of but now a Texan, have a little space in the big-heartedness of but now a Texan but J. DITZLER, Beeville, April 18: The work in Lagarta under Bro. Russell is progressing most cheeringly. A church house, 50x30 feet, well finished in design, is to go up at once, and is now under way. The spiritual condition in L. is unusually good—is most excellent. A live and working man is Bro. R., and he has much to do on some parts of his work. I will not be surprised if he starts another church in his circuit ere the year closes.

Colorado City was shown, in that they your valuable paper? I have at last reached my work and have been to every appointment. The good people received me kindly and treat me well. Have had five additions since I came to the work, and much interest on the part of the church for better times spiritually. May God strengthen the walnut pulpit. The ladies, led by Sister M. Davidson, trimmed the pulpit, carpeted the alter and chancel, put a fine sofa, two chairs, a nice mathle. pir, carpeted the alter and chancel, put terly meeting came off on the 12th and a fine sofa, two chairs, a nice marble-H. P. Shrader, St. Joe, April 8: I top table for the secretary and communion. Our Sabbath-school is just as general thing. Have some good, warm meetings. Have had several accessions if the second of them have about fifteen scholar, in a class. For all this weather was very inclement. We quarter. The good people look well to the interest of their paster.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[As these notices appear but once, those in-rested will do well to preserve this paper for

Dr. J. Ditzler will be at Lavernia Saturday night and Sanday, April 26 and 27, and perhaps a longer time. Those who attend will enjoy an intelectual treat.-FELIX A. KNOX. We give the above as soon as it came to hand.

Cheeseland. - There will be "a grand Sunday-school rally" at Boden on the 31st of May for the children. We want a centennial movement in behalf of the children at all the churches on this circuit. What say the parents and children ?-J. C. CALBUN.

San Antonio, April 10.—The board of curators of S. W. University will meet at Georgetown, Texas, Saturday, May 31, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. 1 address you thus early that you may be able to so arrange your appointments as to be present without fail. We hope J. T. SMITH, Tyler, April 18: God is eviving his work in Tyler. A most derious meeting to-day; nearly every-lord Curators, S. W. U.

A self-supporting camp-meeting near A self-supporting camp-meeting near Huito, Williamson county, to commence Saturday before first Sunday in July. A self-supporting camp-meeting two miles above Round Rock at the old camp-ground, commencing Thursday before fourth Sunday in July. Ministerial help solicited. All preach-G. S. SANDEL, Centerville, April 8: ers who will come to either meeting to people.-J. S. TUNNELL.

BRENHAM, April 21 .- After consultation with quite a number of brethren it is deemed advisable to postpone the meeting of the Sunday-school conven-We are glad beyond expression: For mearly three months we have had no meetings at every place. govern themselves accordingly. The district conference of the Chappell Hill district will convene in Brenham, May 28. Preachers in charge will please forward names of local preachers and delegates elect from their respective charges .- W. WOOTTON.

CALVERT, April 15 .- The Calvert ADVOCATE. As the month of May has preacher, members and friends to the same. Let the preachers and Sundaygrammes for this work among the

Please announce the following apagreed to be at the great centennial camp-meeting at Grand View, Bro. B. I. G. Watkins, Leesville, April 8:

T. Pearson's, July 30, where it is proposed there will be 100 tenters. We have utterly refused to attend campmeetings where they are held for mere summer recreation and boarding-house operations. But the old style campmeeting, with appeals to the sinner to State. Best of all, it is entirely free of debt. spiritual barometer rose on Sundsy; turn to the Lord, all ar services for those we asked for \$30 and in a few minutes who mourn—who long for the salvation \$50 in cash and subscriptions were of their souls-in these we love to labor. -J. DITZLER.

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evivals of religion as characteri tic of Metnm and essential to the conversion of the

lay, 9 o'clock a. m., "A Methodist love-by W. L. Harris, day, 11 o'clock a. m., sermon on "Our off-rings to Almighty God for the great of Methodism as a part of the body of Christ "
Sunday, So'clock p. m., sermon by Wm. Price
on "The Holy Ghost is in the Church of to-day
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Is Immersion Baptism?

To the Advocate. Rev. W. H. Hughes, in the Apvo CATE of March 29, puts himself on record as having conscientious scruples on the subject of immersion, in the expression, "those of us who from con-scientious scruples refuse to immerse." Mark the sentence. Here is an action, Discipline of our church says, "and then water upon him (or, it he shall desire it, shall immerse him in water"), etc. Bro. Hughes refuses to immerse; the Discipline says he shall immerse. There is the issue. Bro. Hughes replies, I have conscientious scruples; I cannot and will not do it. The Discipline says he shall; the minister refuses. The Discipline is either right or wrong. It wrong, it should be amended; if right,

it should be enforced.

Bro. Hughes' article is remarkable in several respects, as you will see be-tore long. Among all its strange features, nothing is more wonderful than the total absence of any attempt to justify the plea of conscientious scruple. The issue had been fairly made in my previous article. I present it again.
If immersion is valid baptism, the plea of conscientious scruples is mere child's play. Does Bro. Hughes admit the validity of baptism by immersion? Let him answer, yes or no. If he says yes, his conscience cannot be involved in its administration. He may prefer to baptize by pouring, but he cannot plead conscience as a reason for refusing to immerse, if the candidate prefers that If he denies the validity of bapmust stand by his conscience and refuse to receive that candidate into the says, "the minister shall cause the can-didates to be placed conveniently before the congregation, and after baptizing merely for victory, let us come to the ness" of God, through temptation fell and sin entered the youthful world,

Bro. Hughes' method of dealing with "Methodist usage" is a singular exhibition of expert legerdemain. He who are wanting in physical department of the work with the work t exhibition of expert legerdemain. He thinks usage "sometimes becomes law" —this is correct—"but when there is a specific law, usage is worthless, and we must comply with the law." This is true, if the usage contravenes the law. But when the law says the minimum of the law says the ister shall immerse, and the usage serious imperfections resting upon has been to observe the law, usage is this sin-stained creature—this being, not worthless. But a serious trouble "a little lower than the angels," who arises. How are we to determine the by his own free act brought sin, death, usage of our church on the subject of and condemnation into the world—immersion? "Where would we go to than mere unnatural shapes and physiand the people and preachers of the towns and cities on the other hand, and describes the former as obscure and uncultured. Hear him: "If we were gions, we might perhaps find immersion frequent. On the other hand, if we go into our towns and cities, among our preachers of highest rank, to learn Methodist usage, we will perhaps look in vain for a case of immersion." He also endeavors to throw the influence of our bishops upon the side of our bishops upon the side of our commensured, and man exists. Why is of our bishops upon the side of those he represents. Who ever heard of one of our bishops having conscientious scruples about conforming ders are produced; the harmony of the in that throng are not among the seekto the discipline of our church? All that Bro. Hughes says about our Every law has been violated, and the lie in wait upon his every word and this visit, I quote from a recent letter preachers, "from the highest functionary down to the novitiate," abridging our forms, is wide of the mark. Do they refuse to use them, and plead "conscientious scruples" as their justification? Again, the diversity of pracclared to be a matter of "discretion in non-essentials," and is not parallel of the worlds, or ever the stars first processes. This love and clared to the same together. This love and clared to the clared to the mark. Do to all men' has been swallowed up in the cries of mockery, and mantled with the drapery of seductive dogmas and soconscientious scruples" as their justiso-called "scientific research." God's love and charity for sinful man is as solove and charity for sinful man is as strong to-day as before the foundations of the worlds, or ever the stars first processes of the stars first of the casts only deprite the cries of mockery, and mant's Board of Missions. She writes:

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would be recognized as one of the ty, the depths of which angels dare to be some great one. Will he receive ing Dona Hamilton for missionary "highest rank" of ministers. So would not attempt to explore. It placed the them and thus acknowledge below the the subject of immersion. Wesley "highest rank" of ministers. So would not attempt to explore. It placed the Clark and Watson. So would our authors and editors and debaters—at least darkened the heavens with inky night, many of them. How many of them awoke the thunder's voice and rent the looks on those about him. No pride about performing this duty of a Meth-odist preacher? I suspect that most bishops have gone down into the water, and doubtless any one of them would do so if circumstances required it. People have been immersed even in the cultured regions of towns and cities. I have seen immersion performed by a "cultured" pastor of our church in the "cultured" city of Dallas, the last station filled by Bro. Hughes, before he went to Tennessee.

"Finally, suppose you could show a law passed by the General Conterence absolutely requiring us to immerse in water; we still would not do it," etc. the lame, the poor, the dead, and the distressed in body or soul of every On what ground would he refuse? On the assumption that such law would perishable sand, but a fallen woman was contravene the constitution of the church—the Bible? "To determine whether the highest law known to the whether the highest law known to the church will sustain a pastor in refusing to immerse, we must first decide whether immersion is contained in the Scriptures or can be proven thereby."

That is, no difference what the law of my church may require of me, I have the right to refuse obedience, and still the souls of angelic hosts. Kind how we may administer this ordinated in the souls of angelic hosts. Kind how we may administer this ordinated in the souls of angelic hosts. Kind how were as a superfluous. Law words have saved many a soul from the church will sustain a pastor in refusing to immerse, we must first decide whether immersion is contained in the world will be better by it. Quietly, and without "sounding brass feel that he is almost in their clutches. "If we can say that he declares he knows be the immersion is contained in the counting their cannot have a substitute of the work be done. Men, though fallen, are capable of elevation. No man, however the right to refuse obedience, and still be better by it. Quietly, and without "sounding brass feel that he is almost in their clutches. "If we can say that he declares he knows be the instance glow as they hear the words, and the world will be better by it. Quietly, and without "sounding brass feel that he is almost in their clutches. "If we can say that he declares he knows be not his own mother, will be not be a liar? Will the people longer uphold him who is ashamed of her who bore him? He speaks again. That voices on the part have been and the words, and the world will be fell that he is almost in their clutches. "If we can say that he declares he knows ing this enterprise: "We hope it will be fully understood that this girls' school at Rio, in Brazil, him who is ashamed of her who bore him? He speaks again. That voices on the part have been and the words whether is almost in their clutches. "If we can say that he declares he knows in the following regarding the beautiful their clutches. "If we can say that he declares he knows in the rollowing regarding nance" is not law, is superfluous. Law or not law, it makes no difference, as we now see. Admitting it to be law, it can have no bilding force upon the mincan have no bilding force upon the mincan have no bilding it to be law, it can have no bilding it to be law, it can have no bilding force upon the mincan have no bilding it to be law, it can have no bilding force upon the mincan have no bildin or not law, it makes no difference, as perdition, and a smile has broken the can have no binding force upon the minister if he believes it contrary to scripture. Who could not be a Methodist preacher, if that principle maintains? Suppose another preacher shall publicly declare that he cannot and will not administer the communion to any one "standing or sitting." You tell him that the Discipline requires him to do so. He replus: "That is not law, but merely directory—small print; and even if it be law, I still refuse until that mode of receiving the lowed to so, the replus that the law, I still refuse until that mode of receiving the lowed the shoulder has stopped the profligate at the threshold of sin and ruin, and put reason again of sin and ruin, and put reason again on its throne. How many are to-night groaning in hovels of sin, palaces of crime, and clanking the fetters of prison life, who could have been saved had more charity of kind words, smiles, and friendly pats been given, God only knows. Those who feel the grace of Jesus Christ, and are strong in faith, are debtors to the spiritually weak. Think of this. There are many dying the hours that you think will intervene before he is powerless in your clutches. Does he fail in obeying the command-ment "Honor thy father and thy mother. Howother the lowly mother, the humble brether and thy mother. Those who lanking the fetters of prison life, who could have been saved had more charity of kind words, smiles, and friendly pats been given, God only knows. Those who feel the grace of Jesus Christ, and are strong in faith, are debtors to the spiritually weak. Think of this. There are many dying the command-ment will in the Sunday-schools, and to all the will of that he would draw within his all-ment will mankind. He would claim sonship and brotherhood with the meekest and lowliest of earth if they but do the will of his Father in heaven. How the hearts of his disciples the foundation of the sunday schools, and to each word will the church, and to each word will the church, and to each word will the church, and to each word will the church

communion be 'read in the scriptures or proven thereby.'" Another de-clares that baptism by affusion is un-scriptural, and therefore not binding on his conscience. All of these appeal to the fact of "small type," and aban-doning that plea as insufficient, declare they will not do it, law or no law; and all these are pastors of our churches, and claim these rights under authority of the church whose laws they set aside on the plea of conscientious scruples. A man is bound to obey his conscience, however ill-instructed it you harm, fear not; "for I am with may be, until he can enlighten it; but he is not bound to use his conscience charity for all men, malice for none," and a reason for it. The action is, the is not bound to use his conscience as an instrument for inveighing against the discipline of a church with whose the discipline of a church with whose laws he is not pleased, and still retain is yours. Millions are thirsting for his position in it. These last remarks life eternal to-night. Go with charity. are not directed against any man, but against the principle involved. It is a who loves his fellow-man. I heard a dangerous one, and cannot be too wom in say once, when kindly ad-

ed to raise a question on the passage of is a God and that I am a woman yet." the character of certain brethren. 1 This woman had tasted all the bitters meant to give notice that I expected to of life; had been changed from purity raise a question on this ordination, and to an almost loathsome object, despised by all. Her features, once beautiful, officer. I suppose the conference that would pass a brother's character once by the bishop, and I shall have no "conscientious scruples" in yielding to the authority of the law.—J. S. SMITH.

Lallas, Texas.

Charity. To the Advocate. There is nothing perfect outside to heaven. Scientific research and diligent investigation have brought to gent investigation have brought to genius, of culture and of noble impulses have erred. Man is not perfect. tion is not to be reached or attained in this life. The myriads of worlds day who are struggling for life and tism by immersion, to be consistent he traveling through regions of infinite light. Seek them out, and by God's must refuse to accept the immersed as space with wonderful velocity, performing stupendous revolutions with women. I had rather be the means, baptized. It he assumes to be the forming stupendous revolutions with women. I had rather be the means, judge of mode for the candidate, which seeming accuracy, are as yet embryo in Almighty's hands, of saving one judge of mode for the candidate, which seeking accuracy, are as yet embryo in Almghry's hands, of saving one does in refusing to immerse him, he in their existence, and imperfect in undying soul than monarch of worlds.

must stand by his conscience and refuse their development. The atoms and I, myself, an weak. I need God's sav. molecules that compose our own little ing grace, I that write you this. I, the church when immersed by another. I planet are, as yet, undergoing changes pen this from the depths of my own repeat then, that the minister who deperform the duties of a pastor in our church, and should retire. I suppose no Methodist preacher would knowingly receive the unbaptized into the church. Should he do so, no conference could allow his official administration to pass. In the form for the reception of members, the Discipline says, "the minister shall cause the canin accordance with the Grand Archinect's established and immutable laws. of sin and the want of Christian char may yet melt in the sea of time before perfection in created things, belonging any who may not have been previously baptized," he shall say, "He must baptize the unbaptized before he can receive them into the church." The physical, mental, or spiritui growth brethren may reply, this is not law; it is simply fine print. If we are seeking for truth in this discussion, and not Man, created in the "image and like-

Our Savior's Love. BY MARY R. LESESNE.

of God, and seek for drowning me

women and children .- EGROEG

GALVESTON, March 10.

the world might say." You are saving

immortal souls. You are an agent of the Savior. If you have faith, and are

backed by God Almighty, and the ban

gracy and debauchery. Those words;

power in Jesus' blood, and in Christian

charity. Do use more of it. We may sometime cast our pearls before swine;

out only God can tell whether or not

there be a prodigal son somewhere in the midst of them eating busks. Men

To the Advocate. Often in contemplating the teachings demonds to flight. Yes, 'twas a chari- come to visit nim. He sets himself up better use than that invested in prepar-Let us obey the injunctions. Let man of Sabbath desecration, and accused him of casting out evil spirits by Beellowly Jesus." His life was one of zebub. He had silenced them on ev-

charity and love. He was God in the flesh. He turned aside to the blind, the lame, the poor, the dead, and the "O generation of vipers, how can ye, being evil, speak good things? for out distressed in body or soul of every name. He wrote but one line; 'twas in perishable sand, but a fallen woman was saved and the angels made to rejoice. Charity, it "covereth a multitude of sins." May God help men to see this, and the world will be better by it.

Ouistly, and without "counciling brass" feel that he is almost in their clutches. bringeth forth its good things." Their in Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil; this

must have burned within them as he stretched forth his hand toward them and said, "Behold my mother, and my brethren!" And how must the hearts be the monument of their grateful confor one word of encouragement. O, be must have burned within them as he for one word of encouragement. O, be charitable. Take that unfortunate man from the gutter. Do not desert him. God has not. Christ died for him. He is incapable of rising without aid. Ministers of God, you are strong: do as Christ would do, if here. Do away with formalities, and "what clous words brought them into this backward at any time in discharging do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother and sister and mother."

Tottering men, who stand there, trembling with the infirmities of age, and its weight of cares, hear with rapture and exclaim with Simon: "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace with faith this new light, and would, row and affliction melted; distresses Even me he would call sister and let me lean on him for strength, and my little ones, if they do God's bidding he will be their brother. Men muse in their hearts of this new

truth. "Brother! strength, love, inti-macy, are in the word. This glorious Messiah lifts me up through obedience into this kinship with himself."

Through intervening centuries these words of Jesus come clearly sounding lown tous. How do we receive them? Pharisee-like, seeking accusation against him and his church? Or do we humbly, prayful'y, rapturously accept this kinship and come nearer, warming our hearts to more perfect obedience in the sunshine of this giorious, everlasting love?

Woman's Work for Woman-North Texas Conference

To the Advocate.

The fiscal year of the Woman's Mismary Society having recently closed March 1st) I thought it would be satfactory to all interested in the work boats with the grace, love and charity to give a summary of what has been done in our conference society the past year. We find that the total amount of monthly dues collected by our Conference Missionary Society, from March 1, 1883, to March 1, 1884, is \$829 35. Besides amount collected as monthly dues, we have collected as special donaions, as follows: For benefit of Mis Dona Hamilton, our missionary candi-date at Stanford Female College, Kenof our Savior I am led to exclain, "Never man spake like this man." Ladonia auxiliary, \$15; Lamar Street, In the seemed to have been one manispring of thought and action with him, and that was a wondrous and yearning love toward mankind. His parables reveal it; his sermons preach it, his prayers breathe it, his praises to the great Father bymn it like an anthem. His acts are full of it. It wraps about his sacred person as a vesture, and on! it elothes him with a garment all units of the same with a garment all units. Ladonia auxiliary, \$15; Lamar Street, Dallas, \$9; "Tiny Footprints," Dallas, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$17.40; Whitesboro auxiliary, \$20.25; Bethel auxiliary, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$10; Whitesboro auxiliary, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$10; Whitesboro auxiliary, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$10; Whitesboro auxiliary, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$10; Montague auxiliary, \$10; Whitesboro auxiliary, \$10; Montague a it clothes him with a garment all un- nole Academy (Indian mission) to purearthly, all unfitting human fraidy, as chase a sewing machine: From Lamar fitting only the Divine One, as he de-Street auxiliary, Dallas, \$25; from the usage of our church on the subject of immersion? "Where would we go to get our precedents." Bro. Hughes' answer to his own question conveys a meaning which I think he did not fully intend. He, perhaps inadvertently, distinguishes between the country people and preachers on the one hand, and the people and preachers of the people and preachers of the temple of the sanctum of the world—than mere unnatural shapes and physical clared himself to be. He often spoke clared himself to be. He often spoke of this love, and made it the theme of some of his matchless sermons. Let us stand among the listeners that are eager to catch his words, and learn of this words, and learn of the benefit of Seminole Academy, \$42. The sum mortal soul, has been descerated. Her beautiful flowers have been trodden beautiful flowers have been trodden being the Divine One, as he de-clared himself to be. He often spoke of the matchless sermons. Let us stand among the listeners that are eager to catch his words, and learn of this words, and learn of this words, and learn of this words of the book, "The Coral appropriated for the benefit of Seminole Academy, \$42. The sum for Seminole Academy, \$42. The sum plaining the things that perialn to his corresponding secretary of Plano auxiliary, balles, \$5; the sum of \$12 was realized from sale of copies of the book, "The Coral and the whole man permeated with the clared himself to be. He distributed theme of this matchless sermons. Let us stand among the listeners that are large to catch his words, and learn of this matchless sermons. Let us stand among the listeners that are large to catch his words as the of copies of the book, "The Coral amount collected from sale of copies of the book, "The Coral amount collected from sale of c

woman and faithful teacher, who has

awoke the thunder's voice and rent the temple. It made for Jesus a crown of thorns, that we might wear crowns of eternal life; it gave to lips of transcendent purity wormwood and gall that we have and who are my brethren?" Ah! the will go whenever it may seem expedient purity wormwood and gall that we might drink the pure waters of salvaside of Christ, that we might bathe in "blood of the lamb" and be cleansed of sin; and it says to all men, "Knock, and ye shall receive." The sale of "blood of the lamb" and be cleansed of stroy him? Endeavoring to entangle shall enter, ask and ye shall receive." him, they had tried to find him guinty that the stroy him, they had tried to find him guinty that the cannot are portations. Dear sisters, the cannot are portations of the stroy him, they had tried to find him guinty that the cannot are portations. The stroy him is continuous to the stroy him is consistent to the cannot are portations. The stroy him is consistent to the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy him is a stroy him in the stroy h she may continue to be blessed with health, and that she may remain stead-out shame and mortification? "The fast and true to her purpose to serve God in this noble work she has in view.

Before closing, I cannot refrain urgng upon our members the claims of this centenary year. It has been decided by our Weman's Missionary Society to make a centenary offering this year, and dedicate it to a girls' school school to be our centenary monument.

clous words brought them into this backward at any time in discharging loving kinship? "For whosoever shall any obligation placed upon it. We have fully met the requirements made of us for our missionary candidate: and now that the obligation upon us in her behalf has been almost wholly discharged, we can turn our attention the present year to special donations for some other worthy purpose—and what more worthy object can we find than ner of Carist above your head, success for mine eyes have seen thy salva-is yours. Millions are thirsting for tion." Holy women gladly accept monument? Let us bestir ourselves, dear sisters, and arise from the lethargy and give them drink, is the prayer of one who loves his fellow-man. I heard a deemer in Israel. There was no modern ment in the whole ministry of our dressed by a Methodist minister, who Savior more thrilling than this. How button to this enterprise this quarter, Finally, Bro. Hughes mistook my purpose whan he referred to "a declaration of war," supposing that I intendof doubt rolled away. It was, it was last quarter. We do earnestly hope the looked for Messiah! Clouds of sor- each auxiliary will be prompt in sending in the quarterly dues this quarter, and cares of this world vanished in this by June 1st (to Mrs. G. M. Swink, cor-flood of sunlight. Kinship with the son of God! O glorious condescension! las), and that each will send a contri-O unlooked for, matchless love! And what kinship? The closest and the nearest. The old woman returning home, bent and poor, and childless exclaims, "He is willing to call me worker when the contributions or by some special exercises for the purpose, claims, "He is willing to can and send with the regular remarkable and childward cares, reflects and send with this quarter. Thus, as a conference society, we will begin our part of the work placed before us by our grand work placed before us by our church this centennial year; and the blessings of our Lord and Master will rown our efforts .- MRS. FLORENCE E HOWELL, Cor. Sec. P. S .- I omitted to say in the prope

connection that the beautiful piece of embroidery made by our Miss Dona Hamilton, which was displayed at our conference meeting, was sold soon after conference to one of the sisters here for \$10. The money was sent to Mis-Hamilton, and she placed it in the hands of Mrs. True eart toward paying her tuition in music-thus making to tal amount paid to Mrs. True heart this DALLAS, April, 1881.

An Appeal for Help.

We are laboring in a town that has been, by some, given over to hardness of heart. With gratitude we realize that God has not thus dealt with this people. Our town has about 1500 in-habitants-principally German. They are thought by some to be beyond gos-pel influence. This is an error. That the German is hard to reach with the gospel, is true; but that he can be, has been established by the work of Bro. been established by the work of Bro. Chappell, of LaGrange, and by our German Methodist work in Texas and other States. My own experience, since I have been here, is, that they can be brought to Christ. God, we are assured, is moving upon the hearts of these people in a manner not seen in the past. We have established a weekly prayer-meeting that is growing in numbers and interest; our congrega-tion has increased, and the work of grace is deepening in the hearts of the people. We need, to ensure success, a house of our own. Our church is weak but we have some heroic souls who are willing to do all they can. Since we are unable to build, unassisted, will those who are friendly to the German work, and interested in their salvation, Schulenburg is situated in Fayette county, Texas, and on the G., H. and S. A. railroad. We want to begin operations in May. All donations will be acknowledged through the Advo-CATE, unless otherwise ordered by the onor. A cheerful response will great-

SCHULENBURG, Texas, Who is to Blame?

ly rejoice the heart of your brother and

co-laborer in Christ .- R. T. Woolsey.

To the Advocate. Yesterday I was very much mortifled and grieved to see an humble, devoted Methodist preacher, who has charge of a large circuit, literally in rags. a whisper has ever been heard against his purity of heart, his devotion to his clared to be a matter of "discretion in non-essentials," and is not parallel stand to the worlds, or ever the stars lirst with a refusal for conscience's sake. If the mode of baptism is "non-essential," it can affect no minister's conscience it can affect no minister's conscience a sacrific. It opened the doors of heaven, mumined the regions of the worlds, or ever the stars lirst tidling us that he casts out devils by gave a ransom for man—a Redeemer—than the prophet Jonas, yea, greater than King Solomon was. Now this her case, she was recommended for her capabilities, and gave a written statement to that effect. After than the prophet Jonas, yea, greater than King Solomon was. Now this her case, she was recommended for work in China. The North Texas Conference will never put money to the plant. This good brother's circuit lies nearly and the worlds, or ever the stars lirst tidling us that he casts out devils by did not be the start lirst tidling us that he casts out devils by the cast of the worlds, or ever the stars lirst tidling us that he casts out devils by the same to that effect. After than the prophet Jonas, yea, greater than the Spirit of God. That he is greater than the Spirit of God. That he is greater than the prophet Jonas, yea, greater than the prophet Jonas than the casts out devils by the prophet Jonas than the casts out devils by the prophet this town, along a river valley affording fine lands, and the membership are able to pay their pastor \$1000. Living nearly in the bounds of this brother' circuit, knowing the country, and many of his people, I am convinced that there is no reason for this brother's rags, apart from the indifference or workman is worthy of his meat." "The Lord hath ordained that they that preach the gospel should live of the gospel." I doubt not that the good Lord will visit vengeance upon our beloved Methodism if we do not cease to rob him of the tithes and offerings .-

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To the Advocate.

Like Bro. H. A. Graves in the AD

VOCATE of March 15, I do not so much

wish to controvert the opinions of oth-

ers as to express my own; albeit, it may sometimes be difficult to do the

A Question of Discipline. To the Advocate. Sec. II, paragraph 113, page 145 of the Discipline: "What shall be done in the case of a preacher who refuses to attend to the work assigned him? which was formerly called by some other name. There is nothing in Chris-"Answer: No deacon or elder who ceases to travel without the consent of the Annual Conference, certified under the hand of the president of the conference, except in case of sickness, debil-done. It will be an immense help to ity or other unavoidable circumstances, the church. If need be, I might inti-

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ipline during the intervals of the An-

tianity and not in Judaism, nor ever was, except improved modes of teaching the same things. Is it not time that we shake off those dry relies of popery? the church. If need be, I might intihall on any account exercise .he pethalf on any account exercise the pe-ution tunctions of his office, or even sia and in "City of God," at our Pub-lishing House, some suggestions that culiar tunctions of his office, or even he final determination in all such cases might assist his investigations on these

The question in dispute is in relation to the first "determination" of such cases. In the absence of any specific direction in the Discipline, governing such cases, much latitude has been allowed in the treatment of them; and in fact but little, if any, attention has been paid to this clause of the Appears of the Appear

nual Conference sessions. There bears some such cases now pending, it is hought well to ventilate the question the ADVOCATE.

I cannot but feel deeply grader the generous commendation on the part of my brethren, of my humble state in the preparation of my little. hrough the Advocate.

It is assumed by this writer, and objected by others, that the first deter-work on the above subject. An indemination in such cases should be with a committee appointed by the presiding elder under whose jurisdiction the case occurs. In case of sickness or debility, such as to render the preacher unable to serve his charge, it would seem necessary that the appointee should surrender the charge, so that the presiding elder could supply the work with another preacher. And as the presiding elder has no right, under our church law, to release a pendent, earnest and protracted investigation of the question, forced upon me by the exigencies of the position in which the authorities of the church had placed me, and prosecuted with the didgent use of the very best authorities on both sides of the controversy, had driven me to conclusions on essential phases of the question quite different from anything I have encountered in my reading on the subject. My position as to the radical, primary under our church law, to release a mination in such cases should be with pendent, earnest and protracted invesunder our church law, to release a import of baptizo (while I am indebte-breacher from the charge to which he to the late Dr. Dale for the idea out o uss been appointed by the bishop, it which it is developed) is different from oust be a voluntary act upon the part that of any work within my knowledge f the preacher when he surrenders I believe, also, that I am the first when nis charge. In all such cases the ques-ion naturally arises, what action is aside from the philology of the term.

reacher who abandons the charge to of being presented to the public. This which he has been appointed, the fact of his ceasing to travel the work asigned him is sufficient ground for investigation, that the cause may be determined. While the cause may be determined. known to the presiding elder and to discussion, I have been impressed with he quarterly conterence, neither of the fact that, while it was necessary to hese have any jurisdiction over the carry about a vast quantity of controcase; hence may not issue a certificate of good standing to recommend the the books were needed for only one or ng among us; and those among us have believed it possible to condense who ignore these provisions of the Displine, which are designed to protect dence on the subject into the compassion church from abuse as well as to of a single volume. Whether I have succeeded or have failed, this conviction

sould seem, guilty of contumacy. I subjoin a paragraph in Bishop Metycire's Manual of the Discipline for what it is worth, in this article, respectfully awaiting a reply from any Greek. Latin and Hebrew, that the the may differ with me in these opin- mere English reader cannot understand to come to such straits. Some provins:
"A presiding elder cannot call a travinvestigate the mode of baptism withding preacher before a committee, ex- out allusions to Greek terms; but I sept: 1. When he is under report of blieve the argument may be so preceing guilty of some crime expressly sented that the English reader of intelorbidden in the Word of God. 2. Or ligence and a moderate degree of appli-s under report of holding and dissem-cation can fully understand it. I have nating publicly or privately, doctrines | endeavored to so present it in my book; which are contrary to our Articles of Religion. 3. Or ceases to travel without the consent of the Annual Confer-

ual of the Discipline, pp. 130, 131) .- charges. This communication is intended to answer the many inquiries as to where and on what terms the work may be his life.—Ez. had .- E. W. ALDERSON.

CLARKSVILLE, Texas. From the Frontier.

To the Advocate.

Tuesday, the 8th of April, was one of the most pleasant and enjoyable lives at the bottom of a pond or river. It first he was nothing but a tiny atom I believe there is nothing preceptive many seripture of a moral or religious character, about the Sabbath or about the Sabbath or about the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the renowned by Listing else, that is Jewish and not the secured \$300 to aid in the construction of the building materials. You see, which are hondered for the church was laid yesterday by Methods is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually the egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually the egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually the egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually the egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended the boy, as he seated himself is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended to egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended the egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended to egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended to egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended to egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended to egg burst open, out crawled is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended to egg burst open, out crawled in a while the egg burst open, out crawled the boy, as he seated himself is tand Masonic ceremonies. Our ritually defended to egg burst o I believe there is nothing preceptive has ever seen. The corner-stone of our

an verbiage and external forms. There gave a dinner and supper, and made of green stuff, or so was never any Sabbath but a Christian \$70 clear of expenses, which makes an smaller than he is. Sabbath. Whether this always fell on aggregate of \$370 for the day. They Sunday is a question of no importance. have made about \$175 in less than five Indeed it could not always fail on Sun-months, and be it said to their honor,

religion and of the church know no blessings upon us during the first dancing such distinction. These terms relate to the church—the same identical The plan is beautiful, 60x32 feet base, the church—the same identical church, and same identical religion, at different chronological periods. True religion is now called Protestantism, but it is not a different faith from the tude of nearly 60 feet. Work on the building is progressing steadily, and before very long we expect to have one of the neatest and best churches

we t of Fort Worth.

But with an exceeding liberality on the part of our faithful and devoted members, we yet lack about \$300 to I invite Brother Graves to assist in complete the work, and again we appeal doing it. Let us see if it cannot be to the large-hearted people of Texas to come to our assistance, that we may dedicate this house to God before the close of this centenary year. If any who are willing to help us, can do so in the next six months. They can send their names, giving us the amount they propose to give, if they have not the money now, and we can make arrange ments to carry on the work. Our people are not only struggling to build: church, but are earnestly praying for gracious revival of religion, which is the most pressing need of our town.

Texas .- R. F. Dun.

We ask an interest in the prayers of all

devout and faithful Methodists in

A Plea for aged Pastors. Of the many evils seen under the sun one of the most deplorable is the condition of some aged Christian ministers, and the treatment which they frequently receive in their declining days.

Most and above all to be pitied is the sold age poor who comes to his old age poor few when he arrived at the mill-pond he when he arrived at the mill-pond he want to the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the path and the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the rest of the boys scraping the path and the path such cases-more than is generally known. There are Christian minister who after wearing out life and healt and strength in the service of th church, and after having grown old an become disabled for work, find them selves destitute of the means of life an comfort, without earthly friends and helpers, and for the supply of their necessary wants dependent upon the erty and dependence is one of the dreaded and dreadful evils of life to an man, but more especially to a man o intelligence and reliaement. High minded and sensitive, he would rathe necessary to operate against the suspension clause in the Discipline restricted to in the interim of the Annual Conference? As the cause must deermine the innocence or guilt of the younger ye is chosen to enter secular pursuits, might have gathered great wealth and enjoyed distinguished hou ors. For to acquire these they possessed all the qualifications requisite. But from motives of benevolence they preferred the sacred ministry. They voluntarily relinquished all prospects of riches and honors and ease, and made themselves the servants of men, in one of the most humbling and self-abasing of all human of good standing to recommend the oreacher who may wish to remove from the work to which he has been appointed to some other section or charge. Should be remove without certificate the is not, under our law, entitled to be is not, under our law, entitled to the matter has noticed this fact. and poverty and sorrow.

It is a fact too sad to thihk of too bad

for existence. Old age is attended by nough of sorrow under the most favorable conditions; but when the anxion care of what to eat and what to drink and wherewithal to be clothed is yet added, the burden becomes grievious to be borne. No minister who has been faithful in his calling should be suffered sion should be made against the occurrence of such an event .- The Work-

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A Queer Little Fellow.

and builds a house for himself before he is one day old? Everything about him is curious. To begin with, be Subsath, nor anything else that was Jewish, as contradistinguished from something that was Christian. Modern terminology or any other grammatical rules of definition cannot change the character of things. The Jews separated into two great parties, nearly equal in numerical strength, so far as we know, on the question of the Christhip in Jesus, and not long afterwards the party remaining in the church and holding its doctrines began to take the name of Christians, and they and their successors have been so called and known. There never were any Jews so called, except impostors, that were not Christians. There is not, nor a design of the construction of the behalf as a point of the construction of the behalf as and neck, which are except his head and neck, which are done that mass and neck, which are stored to be a hard covering, he is a store, the store, which are except his head and neck, which are stored that was christian Jews, so chaled and known. There never were any stream of the construction of the success which attended to but to eat and are always hungry. Annis, was with us and contributed to to tist final resting place, with imstore the total to total equal in numerical strength, so far as we know, on the question of the success which attended to the success which attended to but to eat and are always hungry. Annis, was with us and contributed to to tot to eat and are always hungry. Annis, was with us and contributed to to test final resting place, with imstore the total devers and the work on the success which attended to the success which attended Christians, or Christian Jews, so called and known. There never were any Jews so called, except impostors, that were not Christians. There is not, nor ever was, any religion in the world but Christianity, except idolatry; but there are many kinds of idolatry; some of them imitate Christianity more or less in verbiage and external forms. There is not, nor ever was, any religion in the world but anxious and prayerful thought, and feel conficient that God's blessings will rest upon it.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of our church in the company is the end of his tail, and then he is ready to live. The next thing is something to ear. So he starts off, taking his house with him, to hunt up some bits for the horse, an'they sent me merely extended in the company?' by means of a pair of hooks he has at the end of his tail, and then he is ready to live. The next thing is something to ear, So he starts off, taking his house with him, to hunt up some bits for the horse, an'they sent me me restriction. of green stuff, or some atom of a worn But strange things bappen

bit of a worm at the bottom of the Sunday is a question of no importance. Indeed it could not always fail on Sunday to all people by any possibility. Some suppose that in the early apossibility and be it said to their honor, of questional le methods have been employed by them to get the people's money without giving them its value. In have been decidedly opposed to raising money for churches by festivals of any kind, on account of the sinful methods sometimes used to get money without giving a just equivalent. But whatever the people then and there may have intended, we without giving a just equivalent. But who are better acquainted with astronomical science than they were, know that they could not fix a definite period by hebdomatical count for a universal Sabbath. The best that can be done with a 24-hour Sabbath period is to keep every seventh day, and let that be as general and uniform as longitudinal travel will admir. Those living on the same lines of longitude can keep the same period; those on different lines cannot.

It is a great Romish error to suppose to the mothods have been methods have been employed by them to get the people's money without giving them its value. In the people of the people's money without giving them its value. In the people of the same used to get money world; so he finishes his house by any kind, on account of the sinful methods sometimes used to get money without giving a just equivalent. But it occurred to me, after careful consideration, that this abuse might be avoiderable to give, and then go to work on strictly business principles, with festivals or something of the kind, at which he spins and fastens carefully on every side. Whether he goes to sleep in his comical little home, or what the door, no loose curtain, but a tightly woven network, which he spins and fastens carefully on every side. Whether he goes to sleep in his comical little home, or which he does, nobody can peep in, you know. But something goes on there in the dark; for after awhile the little prisoner opens. The people is a support of the that will bring you in Most more young got in most most fing so in the fact that the abuse for the ferred to is not a necessary consequence of church festivals.

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no such distinction. The nature of ment of our gratitude to God for his Louse. He sails off on the air a gay dancing fly .- Little Folks in Feathers

One bright summer morning, in va-cation days, some half a dozen village boys, all well supplied with fishing tackle, were walking along a path that led through a meadow in the direction of the mill-pond. The dew was yet on the tall meadow grass, and in some places the ground was miry and damp. In a spirit or mischievousness five of the boys left the path and went run-ning through the slippery mud, and wet, tangled grass, and called to the sixth to follow, saying it was the shortest route to the pond, and the first to arrive there was to have the chiece of position near the mi:I-wheel, always regarded as the best spot to catch an abundance of fish in a short space of

Now, the clothes of the sixth boy were not so fine rs those of his companions, but he had been taught to take care of them and not tear or soil them unnecessarily.

"Oh, come on, Johnny," shouted one. "No, I will not. I do not see the

use of running through mud and water to soil your clothes."

"We're not afraid; besides the mud will brush off when it is dry." "Neither am I afraid," said Johnny,

tound the rest of the boys scraping the mud from their shoes and pants, and their coats covered wite a green stance from the wet grass. So Johnny langhed at them as he baited his hook

"You got ahead of me here, didn't you?" he said sarasticelly, "but I think I'il get the first bite."

But the fish seemed to be slow to take he bait; not one got so much as a nibble. Every spot that looke! inviting to the bait was tested, but without suc-

"O, say boys," finally sold one, half discouragingly, "let's go over and try

"Agreed," was the response. The stream was very narrow at the point where the boys were in consulta tion, but it was of considerable depth. and was running very swiftly. The trunk of a fallen tree served as a footand had long been discarded by the prudent traveler, because it was rotten

"Let's go over the footway," sug-gested one of the boys. "You fellows may go if you choose but I'il go back and cross the bridge,' said Johnny.

"Johnny Benson," exclaimed one of the boys, "you're a coward. A good swimmer like you oughtn't to be afraid to cross a harmless-looking log like "Coward or no coward," replied Joheny, "I don't see the use of run-

ning into danger when you can avoid "Why, it looks safe enough." "So it does, but see how it crumble

way even with a gentle kick of the

And Johnny touched the end lightly with the toe of his shoe, and the crum-bling and decayed pieces fell into the water and floated off. The rest of the boys, however, insisted on crossing. "Go, if you like, but I won't," said

olinny, firmly, as he turned to retrace A loud cracking noise and a wild cry for help startled him, and turning about saw the tree floating on the water, and one of his companions strug-gling to save himself.

Johnny quickly east aside his shoe

was in his power to save a companion from a terrible death. This was true bravery, while the boasting jeers of his companions and their actions was abso-

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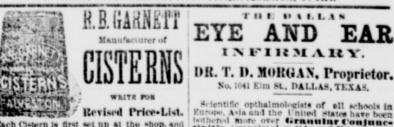
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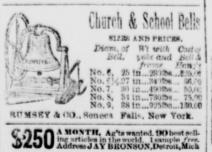
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THE ADVOCATE office was honored by a visit last week from J. L. Moore and M. W. Mann, from Brenham, Texas, who were in attendance on the Grand Commandery.

A MAN in Souchow, China, recently gave \$70,000 for repairing a heathen temple. The zeal of the Christian

could give \$70,000 and be glad of it, if they love Christ as they should. WHILE the Germans of this land, as a rule, lend their support to the liquor traffic, leading minds in Germany are urging the need of a temperance reform. Statesmen, judges, ministers,

lawyers and physicians are giving it

should equal that of the pagan. Many

their support. LAST year as many converts were reported in Japan as rewarded the labors of the missionaries during the first twenty years of their labors in that land. There is seed-time and harvest in the mission field. One goeth forth with tears, another brings in the sheaves with rejoicing.

THE Beach Park exhibitions on Sunday afternoons are at work lowering In counties, such as J sper, the the the standard of morals and depreciating the good name of Galveston. A brutal ciety of the open saloons, but has prize fight last Sunday was defeated emptied the jails and almost cleared by the rain, but the Galveston News informs its readers that on next Sunday the youth of Galveston may witness and good order of society. The law this disgraceful exhibition of human animalism.

sions of the French and the invasion of deadly rencounters, once not unusual alcohol. The Queen has organized a police force to prevent the importation citizens, are now confined to desperaand manufacture of intoxicating II- does and originate chiefly in the saloons. quors. So long as America legislates We need moral suasion to enlighten against crime yet licenses its cause, our and strengthen public sentiment and jails will be crowded with criminals thus ensure the enforcement of the law ; cry out for vengeance.

WE are in receipt of a copy of "Bap- property of the citizen. It is because tism in a Nut-shell," by Charles Taylor, there are bad men in society who will of the Kentucky Conference. In clear cut and condensed style, a masterly zens that laws against evil-doers are argument on this question is present- enacted. The presence of the penalty, book. ed. A new edition, enlarged and improved, has been issued by the Pub- eling of juries, the appointment of lishing House at Nashville. Preachers a police, all declare that legislation anwill read it with interest, and will find | ticipates the efforts of the offenders to it useful as a tract for distribution evade or defy the law. Its penalties among those whose consciences are and their enforcement are designed to States, was opened April 19th at Newtroubled on the question. Price 5 cts.

"SHALL the six-shooter go?" Governer Ireland, speaking for the people. answers: "Yes." On the 17th he formally revoked the proclamation of a former governor, which permitted parties to carry deadly weapons in counties exposed to incursions of hostile Indians. As that danger no longer exists he calls on all the peace officers of the State, and all law-abiding citizens, to enforce the law against the "unlawful carrying of arms." Let the law be enforced and this relic of barbarism will be banished from Texas.

THE papers are at last waking up to the fact that the saloons were among class or love-feast, we heard the old the chief agencies in inflaming the Cin- members, when speaking of their trials cinnati riot. The mayor is censured and hopes, use an expression which fruit. The Congregationalists are by Cincinnati papers for not closing impressed us deeply. "I am often," them. They reaped a harvest from the they would say, "tired in the way but rioters. The men who hurled them- not of the way." It must have been selves so recklessly against the jail in an expression that had found its origin the face of Gatling guns and Winches- in the trials and struggles of the early ter rifles, and who placed the torch to days of Methodism. It is one we have the court house, ruthlessly exposing the never heard only in a Methodist classcity to conflagration, were maddened meeting, love-feast or sermon. It by the liquor served out in the saloons. seemed fully to express the experience Property, human life, social order, and of men and women who felt that en stable government, are in more danger earth they had "no continuing city," from licensed whisky than from dyna- and yet realized amid the toils of their mite.

GREAT BRITAIN is moving toward disestablishment. The proposal recently introduced into the House of Commons to remove the bishops from the house of peers only lacked eleven votes of being carried. Their presence in the House of Lords does not add to the strength of the Established Church. Their votes, it is said, are usually given against all reforms in church or state. and this fact diminishes the respect for the State Church in the estimation of the mass of the people. The Pall Mall Gazette argues, ironically, in favor of their remaining in the House of Lords, on the ground that they thus illustrate the evils of an established church. Were the Church of England severed from the state, the younger sons of titled families might miss the comfortable places their family patronage secures them; but the moral and religious power of the church would be enlarged.

WILL THEY PROHIBIT?

Can the pistol and whisky be prohibited by law? Yes, as effectually as ing, our pastor gave out the hymn in gambling, selling liquor to minors, which Jesus tells us what he has done We have laws against these offenses, done for him. We had some searchand their mandates are enforced by ings of heart while the hymn was bestern penalties, and yet they are vio- ing sung. Our thoughts reverted to all occasions to protect society against you do any special work for Jesus on the crimes of desperate men? Civil that day?" We had met the Bible government is ordained of God as a class and filled our usual place in Sunterror to evil-doers; but because evil- day-school. We attended public wordoers evade or dety the law shall we ship in the sanctuary, and had talked resolve society into a state of anarchy, to the children in a mass meeting in and rely for protection against the the afternoon. The day had been filled aggressions of bad men upon moral up with our routine Sunday labor. We suasion or such weapons of self-defense | could hardly have done less without as each individual can command? This neglecting a plain duty. Had we principle, which is urged against the falled, our conscience would have made prohibition of the pistol and whisky, us uncomfortable. We then rememwould subvert all government and place bered a little waif we had found dursociety at the mercy of desperate men. ing the week, whom we had persuaded carry deadly weapons, or they will on time, and her name had been en-

The assertion that the prohibition of times become second nature, and we was principle and a passion—a habit of alcove 10 feet deep and vestibule as becare so much about the reputation of the way of God as he learned it out of found such wide circulation in certain we feel we could not do less and his own experience. His heart taught length of them more perfectly was a principle and a passion—a habit of alcove 10 feet deep and vestibule as becare so much about the reputation of character. How, with gallery above. The seating learned divines as the conversion of the enjoyed religion—made daily use capacity of the lecture room is 450, and sinners. Brother Spencer raised upon the care so much about the reputation of the enjoyed religion—made daily use capacity of the lecture room is 450, and sinners. leading papers that many who have failed to investigate the question assert its failure as an unquestioned truth. Men who have filled the Govern-we can do amid the opportunities that only the position of the sudience-room 650. Over \$17,- bis pents of the audience-room 650. Over \$17,- bis pents of the audie Men who have filled the Governor's chair in the State of Maine; surround our paths, and not how little men of legal lore, who have filled the Supreme bench of that State; statesmen who have occupied their places in the United States Senate, the day, not to quiet conscience and give mayors of its cities and its leading exmayors of its cities and its leading executive officers, have repeatedly published the fact that prohibition is as effectually enforced in Maine as any other law against crime on its statute books.

After a trial of nearly a quarter of a factor of the school and the teacher to whose a sassigned noted the eager of the school and the teacher to whose a sassigned noted the eager of the school and the teacher to whose a sassigned noted the eager of the school and the teacher to whose a sassigned noted the eager of the school and the teacher to whose the school and the teacher to whose a sassigned noted the eager of the school and the teacher to whose the school and the s century no party in that State calls for yet among all the duties of that Sabthe abrogation of the law, and no candidate for office plants himself on the bath-day, that which gave us sweetest platform of the open saloon. Prohibisatisfaction was the thought that we tion stands to-day in Kansas amid the mutations of parties. Each year marks school where influences would gather Its growing strength among the people. in Texas we have partial probibition. last through the golden gate. PRAYER AND PRAISE. torcement of the law has only rats soemptied the jails and almost cleared lege, and R. M. McIntosh, have pre-the dockets of the criminal courts of pared a new book of social music, entitled, "Prayer and Praise." It is a handsomely published duodecimo of 320 pages. It contains a very large charges for offenses against the peace against the carrying of deadly weapons sele on of the best and most familia is but an expression of the moral senmodern social meeting melodies, and a timent of the people, and those who MADAGASCAR is resisting the aggres- have marked its history can testify that among those who were classed as good

the organization of courts, the empan-

land needs is good laws, a pure judi-

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juries, and all backed by an elevate!

NOT WEARY OF THE WAY,

Away back in our childhood, when a

pious mother took her little child to

pilgrimage that a loving leader was

guiding them, and that the grapes of

Eschol from the promised land were

often brought into their earthly camp.

The stress of toil brings weariness to

brain and body, and yet the soul loves

the Master's work. The world opposes,

the adversary assails, and "oft' the

weary flesh complains;" but the Chris-

tian rejoices in the grace of God and

looks forward joyfully to his future

home. The apostle had a like experi-

and his church. Methodists do not go

to class as often as in other days, yet

we are sure that there are many who

will read these lines who can say amid

their earthly cares and toils: "I am

weary in the way but not of the way."

Conference, died March 31.

moral sentiment among the people.

and the blood of murdered men will but law is essential so long as the foes Write for special terms to Sundayof society war against its prosperity schools, stating number desired, to and peace, and endanger the life or Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston.

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THE debt against the Book Concern the evil elements in society to respect the rights of law-abiding citizens. To of the M. E. Church (North), New the rights of law-abiding citizens. To of the M. E. Church (North), New sweet to him, if thereby Christ might wait until bad men have become so York, is being reduced at the rate of be honored. He carried the church in good that the laws enacted will never \$61,000 per annum.

be assailed by bold and desperate men Tag British Foreign Bible Society is simply to withdraw from society that sends out from its presses each year protection which the presence of these more copies of the Bible than were cirevil men render imperative. What the culated during the first fifteen centu-

THE Calcutta Indian Witness states hat the relative standing of the young about the evidences of Christianity, hadies who passed the University ex exernal and internal—I do not dispart the strong men will how themselves. "What a beautiful sight!" Our preamination was above their male competitors. The Orientals are learning that women have souls.

THE work among the Chinese on the Pacific coast of America is yielding ism has been piling them up for the sending to China able and well-trained eachers from among their California converts. All fields are opening to the gospel.

NEAR Alsasua, Spain, the priests, aided by a magistrate and some policemen, recently took forcibly the body of a dead child from the house of its Protestant parents, and buried it with Catholic rites. Such intolerance re-

in Stockholm, Sweden, this year. This was the motive power, the animating principle. His mind was saturated with divine truth. His subfear that the conference, including in Sweden some Evangelical Lutherans, would bring into tellowship some who a e called dissenters by the State ence. Often amid his persecutions and Church. It is possible that an invitaperils he had a desire to depart, which tion may be received from Copenhagen he felt was far better than this present or some other city in the north of world; and yet he gladly stayed, be- Europe for the conference to meet cause here he found work for Christ | there.

The Southern Advocate says of Rev. church. He was with us but a short

Bishop Pierce on Bishop Kavanaugh.

The other evening, at prayer-meet-(From the Nashville Advocate.) [Delivered at the close of his memorial discourse at McKendree Church, stealing or murder can be prohibited. for us, and we are asked what we have on Sunday, March 30, 1884] My acquaintance with our departed colleague stretches over forty years or more, and yet our intercourse has been partial and at long intervals. lated every day. Shall we break down the Sabbath day, and the question was We have mingled at our annual meetthese safeguards because they fail on asked, by conscience, perhaps: "Did ings, and occasionally in conferencesessions, but rarely meeting in private life. My materials for sketch and comment are comparatively scanty. But I am not here to deliver a culogy, nor can you expect a very delicate or thorough tracery of character. Gen-eral statements authenticated by a

FOR HIS SAKE.

Bad men, it may be, will continue to to go to Sunday-school. She was there admission on trial as a traveling on imperial wing. He will take high seek to evade or violate laws prohibiting the sale of whisky; and others will steal and murder, though the law proclaims its sanctions and the police seek to arrest and the court to convict the Jacksboro, Tex., April 17.—Messrs.

Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston: I like
your sermon paper very much better
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The assertion that the prohibition of

Claims its sanctions and the police seek sister. Our heart grew tender as we seeking religion he was much embarrassed by conflicting ideas; but this something for Jesus in leading a little mental and moral troubles through with the popular study, each 14x14 feet, with stairs from cation, not because he was not holy—the mental and moral troubles through which he passed made him apt to the sunday-school."

Our regular religious duties something for Jesus in leading a little mental and moral troubles through with the popular study converted. He never, I think, professed sanctification, not because he was not holy—the never study to puipit above. The study consecrated man—but to deliver, on such occasions, great serfunds and moral troubles through which he passed made him apt to teach others similarly perplexed—times become second nature, and we apply conflicting ideas; but this something for Jesus in leading a little mental and moral troubles through with the popular of the never, I think, professed sanctification, not because he was not holy—the never in the ounding.

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Class-r struggles of a mind under deep con- he did not swing between depression surround our paths, and not how little we can do without an uncomfortable conscience. Each day, were we to ask conscience. Each day, were we to ask the question: "What have I done this day, not to quiet conscience and give me 'ease in Zion;' but for Christ's may below the level of conscions peace and the ranquillizing assurance of divine approval. With him the work of righteousness was peace and the effect of righteousness was peace and the effect of conscions peace and the conscions little girl whose name was recorded; every grade of work from a mountain missionary (that means hard work, brought a little girl into the Sunday- was confined almost exclusively to his he lingered for weeks, preaching in quarterly conference I ever a tended around her life that might lead her at bors. He was distinguished alike as preacher and pastor, counselor, friend, stopped at Columbus, Miss. and guide to the people.

Bishop Kavanaugh loved the innerin it as the scriptural and most efficient method for propagating the gospel. He realized in his personal ministry the benefits of occasional change. He enjoyed the system because it brought him into contact, acquaintance, and he ded, and made no sign. But no him into contact, acquaintance, and number of original songs. It evidently him into contact, acquains on the life of the church and properly life over our vast territory. His signation. He died in peace; he rests in hope. Our brother shall rise again. Since our separate organization, in brotherly love of the church and her friends. He was no imperious prelate, lording itover God's heritage, repelling with magisterial air the poor and the edition, and a full supply of the word edition, and a full supply of the word edition, should be in every school. Write for special terms to Sunday-sehools. A noble catalogue of numble. Simple as achild, affectionate as a woman, he was accessible to all, sympathized with the weak and the sad and the tempted, and was tender. They lived long and well. him into contact, acquaintance, and tellowship with so many good people scattered over our vast territory. His signation. He died in peace; he rests sad and the tempted, and was tender earth. They lived long and well. even with the erring. I do not think I Two, I believe, had reached their sixever knew a more guileless, transpatieth year; four had passed threescore broad-minded, large-hearted, self-for- had overgone their fourscore years. serves its name.-REV. J. H. WISEMAN. getful. He was a saintly man. He Venerable men! the fragrance of their entered the kingdom of God through the strait and narrow gate. surging billows of temptation and sample, of instruction and service, sorrow. God's people everywhere in the Scriptures are called saints. He was not perfectly holy, perhaps, but he was really so. Living beyond four-score years, he has left an unblemished . He illustrated the religion of Christ in its self-denial, humility, and zeal. Labor was rest, and pain was his heart-gave to her the first fruits of his life-the strength and glory of his manhood-and the last days of a green old age were laid lovingly and without stint upon her altar. His Christia: life is one of the gems of purest ray serene belonging to American Methodism. He was a witness for Jesus, whose credibility commanded the confilence of all who knew him. Talk

age them—but here they are incarnated in this good man—focalized—a radiant the strong men will bow themselves, and those that look out of the windows siding elder preached morning and those that look out of the windows siding. The sermons were excelled demonstration. A long, spotless will be darkened, and the last enemy night. The sermons were excellent, will take us captive. The grave will especially at night. The question ment for the truth and divinity of our be our house, and the worm our com- of intemperance, saloons and holy religion. I thank God Method- panion. But over all this decay, and bition was discussed in a clear and last hundred years like pyramids. The bends her bow of hope, radiant with all gry, but the large congregation pres tower of Babel on the plains of Shinar, whose top was to reach to heaven, was we have trusted. We believe in the ty, as a whole, commend the effort as a wild, daring, impracticable advent- gospel we preach. We have committed most timely and effective. The Free skies, and outlast the sun, moon, and stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, it rises higher and high-sarrow will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones, and outlast the sun, moon, and love, into the hands of our blessed Re-stars. Whatever betides us, we have committed our families, the church we love, for the stars will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones is a star of the stars will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones is a star of the stars will be a rootype of the stars. Its basis broad, and built of living stones is a star of the stars will be a rootype er, and will be a monument of the rents have gone before us; our children gospel when the earth is ashes and the are dropping into the tomb; we sre to heavens fled and gone.
It never was my privilege to hear Bishop Kavanaugh preach often—in-deed, only a few times, and never un-der favorable circumstances. I must veals the real spirit of Catholicism when the secular men support the domination of the priests.

Owing to the opposition of dignitaries of the National State Church of Sweden, the "General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance" will not be held preached, and served

volved around this proposition as a will make it an exception.

nucleus—these were his favorite Early in 1883 we resolve

body, heavy—slow to move. Hence removed several spadesful of earth. his long sermons. It took him awhile Thus was begun, less than a year ago, to get the wheels in revolution. The the beautiful building which is now motion was not automatic, but for a about finished except the stained wintime mechanical. The fire had to be stirred, the fuel put in, the power ence-room, which will delay its comgenerated, but when the machinery was well lubricated, the vessel under headway, the steam on, the sails up. we have gone round to the conferin the pulpit. He was in no sense a duil man. The power was in him, but latent like fire on flint. The this occasion, leaving the fuller deline- the revelations of faith, the enthusiasm ation to his future biographer. Bishop of love, and the inspiration of hope-Kavanaugh was born in Clark county, the transport of Christian joy, to lift Ky., Jan. 14, 1802. His early advan- him up and out of himself-then old tages of education and culture were limited. While quite a boy he was put into a printer's office and learned the face glowed—his eye flashed—his mind preacher in the Kentucky Conference. rank as a preacher, if not in the bi-

he was stricken with his fatal sickness, congregation, larger Sunday-school The symptoms were not alarming, better financial condition, and more rey—the little discomforts connected Nothing serious was apprehended. with it were too insignificant in his The last night of his life he sat up, view to mar the real and superior en-joyments to be found in it. He believed finally, complaining of fatigue, he was Lord," and not soon to be forgotten.

names are as ointment poured forth. come us, and our grief is just; but thank God, we have nothing to bewall. These beloved brethren filled their providential place wisely and wellserved their generation by the will of God; they died in the Lord, and now works do follow them.

And now, my beloved colleagues, who next? We are all going.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream, Bears all its som away Labor, exposure, the care of all the churches—these will wear and exhaust us. Sickness, too, will come, perhaps far from bome, and wife, and children. Age, death's nearest neighbor, is of our youth and strength are gone. and when he saw so many young perwill take us captive. The grave will solitude, and Imprisonment Caristianity pointed style. Some few were anthe margin come; the dews of the iters that cannot be bought, a evening are falling upon us; when the night comes may we, like our brethren, lie down in hope of a glorious resurrection. In "that day" we shall all meet again, and I trust be forever with the Lord whom we have believed, and

The New Methodist Church, Austin,

To the Advocate.

which God gave for the healing of foundation the first spadeful of dirt, after which the pastor, contractor, an he nations.

His intellect in repose was like his Mr. A. M. Nixon, the architect, each

pletion for a few months. The architectural design is modern Norman, and the main portal is spanned the momentum was tremendous. As by a Norman archway and leads into we have gone round to the confer- a spacious vestibule fourteen feet wide ences where he had been we have and thirteen feet high. The lecture-heard wonderful things of his prowess room is entered direct from the vestiroom is entered direct from the vestibule, floor by a spacious central door-way, flanked on each side by a bandsome stairway, leading to the audience-room. eral statements authenticated by a flash seldom failed to follow the uniform observation and the common judgment of the church must suffice for mind was one of repose, but he needed height. The front finish is broken by projections, with circular turret on the east corner and on the west a tower 20 feet square and 50 feet high, from which a belfry and spire rises 80 feet, making tower and spire 130 feet high, and is relieved by four pinnacles, and ornamental finials on the spire. The into a printer's office and learned the face glowed—his eye hashed—his eye hashed building is of brick, heavily trimmed

with stone, and covered with slate.
The lecture-room is 56x48 feet, in the rear of which is the infantelass-room, 18x24 feet, including the circle of They are mostly passed in the considthe alcove and occupying the center of capacity of the lecture-room is 450, and sinners. Brother Spencer raised up of the audience-room 650. Over \$17,- his pen to call attention to the secular

The first service was held in the lec-

power. Conference over, he started many went away for want of room. working his way to New Orleans.

There he held his last conference, ference especially so. Altogether, in privation, and poor pay) to the Episco-pacy. Until he became one of the General Superintendents his ministry was confined almost exclusively to his native State. There, the chief appointments were the beneficiaries of his labors. He was distinguished alike as city, on his way to Kentucky, he city their new building with a larger The surprising feature of the occasion There let their new building with a larger SUNDAY-SCHOOL spiritual life than ever before, love-feast was indeed "a time of r

The first quarterly conference session in the new church was opened with prayer by the old veteran, Rev. J. W. Whipple. The attendance was the Whipple. The attendance was the largest I have ever seen in the city, and there was a manifestation of more religious joy that I ever witnessed in a quarterly conference. The business of Closed... the quarterly conference showed a healthful state in every department of church work. This state of things is the outcome of the unexampled energy and devotion of the paster, Rev. A. E. Goodwyn, D. D.—C. H. Brooks. AUSTIN, Texas, April 9.

San Marcos Notes.

To the Advocate. Recently very heavy rains have failen rent, artless man. He was generous, and ten; four, by reason of strength, in this section of the country, and the prospects for a good crop were never better. Gardens are in excellent conmemory still lingers with us. Their dition, and in a few days our tables will be laden with nice, fresh vegeta-He dug deep and built his The church honored them, and they bles. Nature wears a gorgeously beauhouse upon a rock, and it survived honored the church. They have left titul dress, and for loveliness and the stormy winds of time and all the us a priceless heritage of character and charming scenery our vicinity challenges comparison with any in our State, if not in the United States. And then our noble river perhaps is no surpassed in beauty by any other in the world. Dr. Ditzler, as he looked down into its clear depths and saw its varying tints and bues as exhibited in the vegsable growths all under water, said it defled description. We are soon to they rest from their labors, and their have an ice factory, and our waterworks are a perfect success, and an abundant supply of water can be furnished to any part of the town.

Our quarterly meeting has just closed. The attendance on Sabbath was very large, and the sacramental service very olema and impressive. The number

of the young who came forward and commemorated the Savior's death was very large. Dr. Bourland was with especially at night. The question to be kept up. All bonor to the brave-hearted editor. He is one among editors that cannot be bought, and who the people, very soon whisky and crime would be among the things that were.

Our institute is very prosperous.

Professor Pritchett and his able as-

sistants are doing a great and invaluable work. Several of our best young ministers have been educated at Coronal, and others will doubtless go from her halls to preach Christ to a dying jects absorbed him. Salvation by faith in Christ, and the doctrines which revolved around this proposition. facilities for usefulness? Especially do nucleus—these were his favorite themes. Very few, if any, preached more gospel than Bishop Kavanaugh.

Almost any one of his discourses, if to take subscriptions for that purpose. Almost any one of his discourses, it heard and understood by a heathen, would have expounded to him the way of salvation. His own countrymen who heard him often he left without on the next day the workmen began texcuse. He held fast to what Paul calls "the form of sound words." No weeks the ground was cleared and the calls "the form of sound words." No T. B. Boyce, a supernumerary preacher of the South Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was bound up with the fortunes of the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, who died April 4: "His heart was below the south Carolina Conference, where th ever offered by him to a sin-cick soul 000. Ground was broken on the 20th May our people, during this centennial, Rev. B. R. Duval, of the Virginia

Conference, died March 31.

Church. He was with us but a short of furnished as a tonic for an invalid church. His materia medica was limber to the leaves of the tree of life the house," etc., then taking out of the schools and colleges be amply supplied

with means and resources to educate

Dr. Ditzler was with us recently and preached some very able sermons. His sermon on the church was greatly admired. To any candid mind his presentation of the subject is scriptural and irrefutable. I have been engaged in reading his work on baptism. I hope to give my impressions seem. hope to give my impressions soon. So far as I have read I must accord him the superiority over any author I have read, and the exigencies of the controversy have induced me to read many. Dr. D. is master of the subject .- B. HARRIS.

Statistical Reading at Conference. To the Advocate,

I hear complaints coming up from the laity about the inutility of so much valuable time being consumed in the needless reading of statistics at the sessions of our conferences. Surely it will meet all the demands of the interest to hand in our reports to the committee appointed to receive them, and make total final reports to the conference. Our annual sessions are almost secularized by so much time being devoted to pecuniary and statistical matters, to the neglect of preaching and other devotional exercises. We seldom have revivals to any extent now at our aneration of outside matters. Another society of young ladies, have furnished the lecture-room with good seats, with the lecture-room with good seats, with reversible backs, and beautiful gas not go high on statistics; nor does the writer. We can dispense with their reading without damage to any interest of the church, and devote the time now occupied in that useless reading to a more important matter. Brother, let us hear from you on that statistical

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Salt of the Earth.

(From the Pacific Methodist.)

Centennial Opportunities,

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> Work of the Musion Board. (From the Wesleyan Advocate.)

For it will be seen from the list reerred to that the board has this year nereased its appropriations very large-ly; making them more nearly equal to to the amount of the assessments than for many years b fore. The asthat \$44,999.00 of the appropriations are an advance by the board to be returned in the form of thank-offerings during the cerenary year-but still unless our collections this year come fully up to the measure of the assessments Wanted to sell a fa.m. 8 miles east of Renis, in Eliis county, Texas, Tract contains about 800 incres between 200 and 400 areas in cultivation. 2 good dwellings and several tenant houses, abundant plum orehard and some peach trees, pood cisiern and tanks land, black sand and lines war; timber ash, pecan, gray and power of the will be room for enlargement to that amount. These appropriations are not too large. They are far below what the superintendents of our forling payment at time of sell. For further particulars address Col. Geo. F. Alfad, Indians, Texas of the most pressing needs where the fields are white unto the harvest.

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By the end of this year Methodists of Kansas will be the control of the control

Look at that in Nashville, where \$12,600 came to the top, and where one preacher gave \$3,000, and another \$2,000, and a layman \$2,000 for mis-

The missionary contributions of the Virginia Rosebuds for March amount-

while at the same time it gives us a most needed insignt into our capacity, at all points, to be co-workers with Him. Agreat evil among us is the narrow view we have of the Spirit's power in their places, and yiew we have of the Spirit's power in their places. So were the pupils. We are all pleased with channels of grace to others, and that, then ew buildings and grounds, which of—the faith which believes absolutely that Emmanuel means "God with us" as they learn our methods will not be a whit bebind the old ones. First-class at theme that inspires my soul. I congratulate myself that I have been employed. They were in their places, and seemed to be much pleased. So were the pupils. We are all pleased with the new buildings and grounds, which are an ornament to this part of the city. Many visitors, both native and foreign, they gentine the great triumphs of the church, through the direction of God's spirit. Many visitors, both native and foreign, they gentine the great triumphs of the great triumph hat Emmanuel means "God with us" come to see, and are pleased with the this faith is that to which we are outlook. It affords me great pleasure now called with an emphasis most sig- to inform the friends of the school that nificant. And hence we speak of this it has opened well, and, by God's grace, blessed quickening as a revival now in we hope to make it a grand success."

(From the Pacific Methodist.)

Every man lives two lives—the increased and the outer. The latter may

Bishops Parker and Keener reached dwell upon! This Center y year Bishops Parker and Keener reached

possibly differ from the former; but generally the former gives tone and conoring to the latter. The latter conwille, April 8. After a brief rest they will be in the field.

J. H. Carlisle, LL. D., president of make this year memorable! Let us wofford College, South Carolina, is to deliver the hierary address at comprivileges! We can make this year a privileges! We can make this year a privileges. mencement of the Davidson College.

oings of our boards?' O, yes. Hold been spoken in the presence of la lies.

The Nashville Advocate of the 19th makes the following mention of the because the Great Captain of our hosts, by a thousand signals of His presence and His gracious parposes concerning as, speaks to us and says: Go forward, better decks be specially cleared, and from now on let there be such a revival of the Spirit and of the following mention. The such as the following mention of the light makes the following mention of the delivers, it comes to us also with the course there is always some one to cruse there is always some one to cruse there is always some one to enter the decks be specially cleared, and from now on let there be such a revival of the Spirit and of the series on a show that the cause. Of the Southwestern University, Jahous especially of our spirituality if there be any symptoms of decline, if the tendency to worldliness be evident. The tendency to worldliness be evident. The series always some one to cruse there is always some one to evide of admonition. It should be an wakening appeal. We should be any wakening appeal. We should be any symptoms of decline, if there be any symptoms of decline, if there be any symptoms of decline, if the tendency to worldliness be evident. The tendency to worldliness be evident. We must return to the simplicity and the tendency to worldliness be evident. The tendency to the tendency to worldliness be evident. The tendency to t

quaintances.' Personal.

Herbert Spencer's health is falling. He expects soon to leave England for a visit to Australia and New Zealand in hopes of improvement.

Miss Frances E. Willard, after ten essments aggregate \$264 900.00, and the appropriations \$260 347.00, leaving a margin of only \$3,653.00. It is true

Miss Frances E. Willard, after ten Centenary Collection Book gotten up for our district, which has been armounces that she will retire and devote ranged so as to be suitable for any herself to the care of her aged mother charge. The object of the book is a herself to the care of her aged mother and to literary work.

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India, "is a man of God, a man who has bid farewell to the reversish ambition of the world, who has learned to desire God himself more than all earthly good, and who would be perfectly subscription Book" and the "Short willing to accept an existence in which Manual" will be sent free of charge.

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Vigorous efforts are being made to bring the centennial gifts of Nashville up to \$75,000.

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A meeting at Union Station, Richtham A meeting at Union Station, Richtham Station, Richtha

the fund. Mrs. C. M. Winkler, editress of the Prairie Flower, spent some days, last

week and the present, in Galveston, representing the excellent magnizine under her charge. We rejoice to learn that she meets liberal encouragement, By the end of this year the Southern and that the prospects of the Prairie Methodists of Kansas will have three more chapels which will soon become Every citizen of the South should patronize Southern literature; especiall should this be done when our society flooded by the vile trash from the Northern press. A literature pure in its tone is one of the demands of Southern life. We congratulate the Prairie Flower on The centenary contributions at Nash- the success it is achieving.

A correspondent of the Wesleyan Advocate speaks thus of the work of two brothers-Rev. Messrs. Magath-The local press of Cuba speak highly of the missionaries connected with the like been seen in the Southern Church before? The seed are in the soil; what is now needed is a refreshing shower all over the field. When it falls the crust will everywhere soften and the heart will rejoice as the eye sees on every hand the blooming prospect. Of for times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

A Revival is Goingion. A Revival is Goingion. (From the Richmond Advocate.)

Of late there has been a most gradicularly on the breadth of view we are acquiring as to the means and channels through which the Divine worker operates. For illustration, take our church newspapers, schools, and similar instruments. One of any discernment sees growth here of a signal kind. A revival is going on, and an extraordinary revival it is, and worthy of close study. The effect is to widen our conceptions of the Spirit's offices, while at the same time it gives us a most needed insignt into our capacity, at all points, to be co-workers with Him.

wrought and of the mighty results accomplished. The track of this century is emblaz med with the shining marks of God's outpouring spirit. There are towering monuments of his love and care all along its backward track. Southern Methodist Personals.

What an inspiration they should be to us to-day! Brethren, to a tray course us to press forward to the should as a church not prove tecrevit to the noble history our latters have

Rev. S. H. Werlein, of the Louisiana Conference, will preach the commencement sermon at Centenary College, Jackson. La., June 1st.

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of the Little Rock Conference, and are paid up, reported, and out of the there are some people always ready to sing "Hallelujah! 'tis done," when

been spoken in the presence of lailes.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Bishop Parker's Appointments. As the brethren desire to arrange for their district conferences, I have agreed to meet the following 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 Missions 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

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

Latirange, May 18

Waxachie dis con, Lancaster, May 22-25

Victoria dis con, near Edna, June 5-8

New Orleans (German) dis con, New Orleans, June 13-15

Calvert dis con, Kosse, June 26-27

Tyler dis con, Athens, July 3-6

Sherman dis con, Denison, July 10-13

Jefferson dis con, Queen City, July 17-20

Fort Worth dis con, Marystown, July 24-27,

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Millican and Welborn, at Welborn, April 26, 27 Zion, at Lake Grove, May 3, 4 Bryan, May 5 Bryan dir, at Alexander Chapel, May 10, 11 Bedias cir, at ——, May 17, 18 Madisonville cir, at Elmwood May 17, 18

Madisonville cir, at Elimwood May 17, 18
Anderson, May 21
Humsville, May 23
Waverly mis, at 190dge, May 24, 25
Huntsville cir, at Martha's Chapel, May 31,
June 1
Plantersville, at Courtney, June 7, 8 oring Creek, June 14, 15 fontgomery and Bear Bend mis, at Bear Bend, June 21, 22 fold Springs, at Evergreen, June 21, 22

Cold springs, at Evergreen, June 21, 22
Navasota, June 27
Wil is, June 28, 29
District conference, Huntsville district wil
meet at Willis, Wednesday, July 2, at the hou
desired. Let none excuse themselves. Brethren
this is your opportunity. Come with full statis
tes, and with a heart to work in a glorious re
vival at Wilsis.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. nham cir, at Binkley chapel, 3d Sunday in Bell's and Savoy cir, Little Caney, 4th Sunday in April
Potsboro cir, Coffee's chapel, 1st Sunday in May
Gordensville cir, at Cedar Milis, 2d Sunday in
May
Whitewright's cir, at Bell's school-house, 3d
Sunday in May
Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, 4th Sunday in May
Van Alstyne cir, at Hackberry, 1st Sunday in
June

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Rockport cir, at Pleasant Grove, 3d Sunday in April April Corpus Christi sta, 4 h Sunday in April Corpus Christi sta, 4 h Sunday in April Banquete, at Collins. 1-t Sunday in May Legarie, at Tilden, 2d Sunday in May Beeville, at Beeville, 1st Sunday in June Helena, at Escondedo, 2d Sunday in June Rancho, 3d Sunday in June Floresville, 5th Sunday in June The district conference will be held at Flores ville, beginning Taursday morning before the fifth Sunday in June. The preachers will bring up the quarterly conference records for examination.

W. Mosk, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Colorado, 3d sunday in April
Rising Star, tth sunday in April
BeLeon, 1st Sunday in Mapril
BeLeon, 1st Sunday in May
Gilleiand's Ranch quarterly con crence will
be held with Caudo Peaks, 4th Sunday in
March.
J.T. i. Annis, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weberville eir, at Weberville, April 26, 27 Cedar Creek, at Haney chapel, May 3, 4

nis cit, at Pearldge, May 10, 11 The district conference will convene at Lan-caster on the 22d of May. Bishop Parker is to preside. I hope the stewards will do all in their

approaching quarterly meeting.

R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Sunday in June, at Salado,

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

Bethel, at Wesley chapel, 3d Sun in April Honey Creek, at Union, 4th Sun in April McKinney station, 1st Sun in May McKinney cir, at Shiffs chapel, 2d Sun in May Floyd St., 3d Sun in May J. S. SMITH, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

Denton cir, April 26, 27 enton sta, May 10, 11 Decatur sta, May 17, 18 Decatur cir, May 24, 25 Decatur cir, May 31, June I Aurora mis, May 31, June I W. F. Easterling, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Newton cir, at Spears' chapel, April 26, 27 Jasper sta, at Jasper, May 3, 4 Homer cir, at Red Land, May 10, 11 Livingston cir, at Pleasant Hill, May 17, 18 Moscow and Livingston sta, at Livingston, May 24, 25

Moscow and Layingston sa, sa, 24, 25
24, 25
Liberty cir, at ______, May 31. June 1
Wallisville mis, at ______, June 7, 8
Trout Creek quarterly conference will be held in connection with that of Newton circuit, GEO. A. LECLEBE, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Texarkana mis, at Colwell's s h, April 26, 27 Boston cir, at Boston, May 3, 4 Queen City cir, at Douglassville, May 10, 11 Gilmer, cir, at Gilmer, May 17, 18 Coffeeville, at Cox's s h, May 24, 25 Mount Pleasant cir, at Mt. Vernon, May 31,

S. J. HAWRINS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Palestine cir, at Woodland Hail, April 26, 27 Alto cir, at Boden, May 3, 4 Rusk cir, at Rusk, May 10, 11 Jackson ville cir, May 17, 18
Kickapoo cir, May 24, 25
At these quarterly conferences delegates to
the district conference will be elected. Please
have your men selected.
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND San Augustine Elistatel - Scood Roll Shelbytille cir, at Strory's s h, April 26, 27 San Augustine and Union, May 3, 4 Sexton cir, at Black Jack, May 19, 11 Heury Hill mis, at Hemp Hill, May 17, 18 Nacogdoches sta, May 21, 25 Linn Flat and Douglas, May 31, June 1 Meirose cir, June 7, 8 Pine Hill, June 11, 15

J. W. Johnson, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Sacramental meeting at Bandera, Sat, April 26 Lavernia cir, at Wesley chapel, Sat, May 10 Pleasanton cir, at Beuton, Sat, May 17 District conference at Waresville, to include 3d Sunday in August. H. S. THRALL, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Dresden cir, at Cryer Creek, April 26, 27 Mexis cir, at Shiloh, May 3, 4 Wortham cir, at — May 10, 11 District conference will convene at Mt. Calm, Wednesday, June 25, 1884. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weatherford mis, Olive Branch, April 26, 27
Graham sta, May 3, 4
Satt 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. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICA
Lampasas cir, April 26, 27
Higgins Gap mis, May 3, 4
Plum Creek cir, May 7
Hamilton cir, May 10, 11
Senterfit mis, May 17, 18
Co-eman mis, May 31, June 1
Runnels mis, June 7, 8

J. K. Lane, P. E. ULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND. Black Jack cir, at New Hope, April 26, 27 Sulphur Bluff cir, at Denmis chapel, May 3, Sulphur Springs sta, May 10, 11 Winsboro cir, at Forest Home, May 17, 18 Quitman cir, at Shady Grove, May 24, 25, Leesburg cir, at Pleasant Hill, June 1, 2 R. Lans, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Seburne sta, 3d Sunday in April iolan Kiver cir, Newhope, 4th Sunday in April forth Worth sta, 1st Sunday in May W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. foney Grove cir, 3d Sunday in April brookston mis, 4th Sunday in April brookston mis, 4th Sunday in May Noodiand cir, 2d Sunday in May Noodiand cir, 2d Sunday in May, annona cir, 4th Sunday in May, T. R. Pierce, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Z ipan cir, at — (April 19, 20)

Ranger mis, at Cedar Springs, April 26, 27

Enrockmorton mis, at Throckmorton, May 10, 1

Breckenridge cir, at Crystai Falis, May 17, 18

A. K. Miller, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT—SLOSD ROCKS,
falakoff cir, April 26, 27
ttheus cir, May 5, 6
(yier saa, May 10, 11
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Bolivar mis, June 7, 8
cedar Bayon cir, June 21, 22
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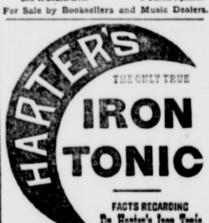
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Many a doubt hath its answering here.
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Fear not to-morrows, child of the King.
Trust them to Jesus, "Doe the nexte thynge

Oh. He would have thee daily more free, Knowing the might of thy Royal degree. Ever in waiting, glad at His call: Tranquil in chastening, trusting through all. Coming and going, no turnoil need bring, His is the future, "Doe the nexte thynge,"

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Do it reliantly, casting all care;
Do it with reverence, tracing the hand
Which placed it before thee with earnest
command,
Stay'd on Omnipotence, safe 'neath His wing,
Leave all resultings, "Doe the nexte thynge."

Looking to Jesus, ever screner, Working or waiting, be thy demeanor. In the shade of His presence, the rest of His The light of His countenance, live out thy palm. Strong in His faithfulness, praise Him and sing. Then, as He beckons thee, "Doe the nexte

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Hold on to virtue. It is above all orice to you at all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it

and ever will be your best wealth .-

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In his bewilderment, be passed and re- Calhoun. passed his own cottage, to lie down and die almost in range with the "light in the window" which his young wife had placed there to guide him home. All alone she watched the long night through, listening in vain for the footsteps that would come no more; for long before the morning dawned the long before the morning dawned the lory touch of death had forever stilled by the love of the long before the morning dawned the lory touch of death had forever stilled by the love of the long before the morning dawned the lory touch of death had forever stilled by the love of the long before the morning dawned the lory touch of death had forever stilled by the love of the long before the morning dawned the lory touch of death had forever stilled by the love of the long before the morning dawned the lory touch of death had forever stilled by the love of the long before the morning dawned the lory touch of death had forever stilled by the love of the lo at last, in sight of the many mansions.

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Anderson. — Feb. 18, 1884, little George P. Anderson, 14 years of age, the son of T. W. and L. L. Anderson, departed this life. His illness was long, but he bore it with Christian for-titude. He is no more on earth, but still lives. That is not all. Their little girl, Ella Lee, aged 12 years, four days after George's death followed after him. She frequently called him before she died. No doubt they are both in heaven. To their parents they were both obedient and kind. The writer has known them from infancy. In five days after Mattie J., their oldest daughter, followed the two little ones; so three of the family crossed the river within ten days. Mattie was 27 years and 13 days old. She professed religion at Midway camp-ground, Arkansas. The writer was an eye witness to her profession, and received her into the M. E. Church, South, in the fall of 1873. Her parents came to Texas in 1880, where she formed the acquaintance of Brother Frank Toby, and in 1882 she became his wife. They lived together not quite two years. She has are on the way. What a thought! A whole family in heaven! May the Lord bless this bereavement to the good of parents, brothers, sisters, and husband.—J. P. Hulse.

BURKE,-William Burke was born in Jefferson county, Tenn., July 8, 1804; died in Cherokee county, Texas, Feb. 29, 1884. When about grown he went to Carroll county, Ga., where he was married to Elizabeth Walker, in 1831. In a few years he moved to Calhoun Christ in Us.

"Which is Christ in you the hope of glory." How much is embraced in these words of the apostle! How full of meaning! Christ in us—this is gospel salvation; indeed there is no salvation and 5 children preceded him to of meaning! Christ in us—this is gospel salvation; indeed there is no salvation without it. It is not enough that the same into our world; that he suffered and died on the cross; that he made an atonement for sin; that he made an atonement for sin; that he rose from the dead and ascended into the control of the control the heavens where he ever liveth to interested for us—he must enter and dwell in the heart. This he proposes to do, and says, "My son, give me thy heart." What a privinge, what a ever ready to assist or to be assisted; heart." What a privilege, what a blessing for Christ to live in the heart! as a church member, he was consistent. What an experience! Is it yours, reader? It must be. Oh, to know that Christ lives in us, the hope of glory! What bliss such knowledge glory! What bliss such knowledge was generous and open hearted. But glory! What bliss such knowledge gives! May it be yours!—Exchange.

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A few months ago, during one of the severe storms that visited Colorado, a family be like him in life, and soon be severe storms that visited Colorado, a family in heaven. May his bereaved family be like him in life, and soon be stretched arms to welcome you to the stretched arms to welcome you to the young man perished in sight of home. one united family in heaven.—J. C. realms of eternal joy, where parting is

he prayed. After a short time in silent The space allowed oblinaries, twenty to wenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The prayer she whispered, "Father, the angels have come." Then her agonies were over. A gasp, a quick shudder, and only the angel's stadow was on the face of the dead! She left a written word. Money should accompan all orders

reward in heaven to await the coming in the loss of their dear father and husof his wife and three dear children, band. He loved his children, his wife and other loved ones, to whom we tenworld of sin to a world of happiness. may have the comforting influence of the Spirit of Him who doeth all things the family in their bereavement and may He who alone can heal the broken heart and comfort the bowed down in spirit, help them to say "Thy will be done, but not mine, O Lord."

A. J. WILLIAMS, A. M. LAWRENCE, JAMES M. ROGERS,

DEASON .- Mid. Deason was born in Tuscaloosa county, Alabama, July 27, 1847; was married to Miss N. G. Sharpe, Jan. 25, 1866; moved to Texas n December, 1878, and died at his resi dence, six miles from Jacksonville Cherokee county, Texas, Jan. 18, 1884. Brother Deason was converted last September at a meeting held under a oush arbor near his home, and together with his wife and two oldest sons, united with the Methodist Church. He was my neighbor and friend in Ala-bama for three years, and was regard-ed as a just and upright man in all dealings with his fellow man. I do not know that he ever made an effort to seek God in the forgiveness of sin until last fall; but when he once made up his mind he acted with that promptness and decision that characterized the man. As soon as he joined the church he began to labor so earnestly for its interests that he was at once elected steward of his society, which office he filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the church.
The church building to which be contributed liberally, and for which he worked so energetically, will soon be completed, and will be dedicated in May. Bro, Deason's sickness was long and painful, but no murmur escap his lips. He was happy all the time and many were the seasons of refreshing with his brethren in his sick chamber. He talked of his death with tha calmness that indicated his unshake onfidence in the promises of God His exit was triumphant. When the power of speech failed he clapped his ands, while his face was radiant with joy. His wife and five children have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community, which loved and respected the model husband and loving father -L. M. FOWLER.

JACKSON .- She had seen the blos soms of only twenty summers. She was born in Woodville, Tyler county, Texas; was married March 17, 1881, and died in Wallisville, Chambers county, Texas, April 4, 1884. While her loved ones are bowed in mournful tears; she, with full faith in a Savior's love, resigned her spirit to the God who gave it. She, who on the night of that solemn mystery, went to rest with her Redeemer, will rise with him on that glorious Easter morning to the life everlasting, where the buds and blos soms of her floral crown will bloom forever in perpetual fragrance.

The sweetest flower in pleasure's path, Now blooms on sorrow's grave. She has joined the countless throng in the "city that hath no need of the sun neither of the moon to shine in it; for county, Ala., where he lived until they shall reign forever and ever." 1852, at which time he removed to Life is fleeting even "as the sparks fly no more, - LULU JACKSON.

icy touch of death had forever stilled that warm, loving heart. The sad death warm, loving heart. The sad death was made still sadder by the fact that he was lost in sight of home. How many wanderers from the Father's house are lost in sight of home, in the full glare of the gospel light! They have the epen Bible, overflowing with itsealls and promises, the faithful warnings from the sacred deak, the manifestations of Tool's providences of the Divine goodness; but when those fearful agonizing spells came upon her frail body, the adversary to the sacred death. Three years she was an invalid, and often a great sufferer. The seek ham was in every way adevoted Christian. Uniting with the church and taking upon her the vows of consecration meant something more, to week to be her last. She often had evidences of the Divine goodness; but when those fearful agonizing spells came upon her frail body, the adversary ty of public recognition in the church It meant all that was contained in desk, the manifestations of God's providence, all tending to direct their foot-indexes upon her frail body, the adversary being and doing good. The promises that she made were daily renewed and steps heavenward; and yet from all the goodness of God, and her love for these they turn away, waiting for the more convenient season, and are lost, little while before her chastened spirit was never satisfied unless doing good. pression of this act of consecration. She was never satisfied unless doing good. left the suffering body, she asked her father why her sufferings were so severe? He told her of the sufferings no matter how cheerless the home or no matter how cheerless the home or of Jesus in Gethsemane and how God how poor the sufferer, her willing feet sent an angel to strengthen him, when and her gentle hands to provide for its wants, soothe its sorrow and chaff away its pain. In the crowded throng that attended her funeral services at the church, it was said that there were few, if any, who had not been benefited by ten account of her faith's trials. In a her in some way. And there were many vision, she stood upon a sand mound, and the overflowing floods washed ing obituaries can be procured if all from beneath her, but with a single she was dying early in the evening. she was dying early in the evening, and sent for the pastor to come and cheer her dying moments. But she cheer her dying moments. But she did not need his help, the Savior had been there before. With a steadfast faith in Christ she was only waiting for her covered. When asked if she Hamilton.—Whereas, Our Father felt the Savior to be precious to her, in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to she answered, "Yes" and then added, call from this life our beloved brother, "I feel that I am at peace with God; as Rev. Robert M. Hamilton, and whereas, we, each and all, feel a sincere income." She had always been so ner-Boyce.—Died at her home in Granbury, Texas, March 27, 1884, Mrs. Missouri, wife of Wm. W. Boyce. Deceased was aged 33 years, 4 months and 16 days; was a member of the Baptist Church; was quiet and consistent in her character as a Christian. She had suffered for several years past as an invalid, and contracting pneumonia, sunk under her sufferings, leaving a devoted husband to mourn her untimely departure.—T. T. E. timely departure.—T. T. E.

of death's dark river, but has entered into that rest that is prepared for all the finally faithful in that "sweet by-and-by" where all Christians are tending.

with the light of heaven in her eyes, she looked the monster full in the face without a shuder, and said, "My change will come after awhile." The "change" came, and we all felt that it

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The French successes in Tonquin have created great excitement in the Chinese Government. Prominent offi-cials have been degraded and punished for inefficiency. Important administrative changes are imminent. A general levy for the army has been or-

Advices from Paris indicate great amount to thirty per cent. The place activity among the Irish anarchists. Small packets of dynamite have been recently forwarded from France to England. If they do no more, they of feverish fear.

Cholera at Calcutta is reported on the Chinese not far from Honghoa. The Black Flags have withdrawn to North-

ern Tonquin. The trial of Frank James was opened last week in Huntsville, Ala.

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were again submerged. The decline in whisky in the Cincinnati market causes no little flutter among the distillers. Meetings are

Rumors were affoat in Paris, the 21st, garta, Texas.

party. The French aggressions may seriously affect the relations of all other powers with China. Emigration from Canada into the

Inited States continues. It is said the Catholic bishops will issue a pastoral Rev. T. R. Pierce. letter urging the people to stay at

The Crown Prince of Portugal desires to marry the Infanta Eulalie, the youngest sister of King Alfonso.

It was reported in London on the 20th that Osman Digna was threatening Suakim with 2000 men. If he attacks the town many neutrals will join him against the hated Egyptians. Under date of April 8th Gen. Gordon

telegraphed Sir Samuel Baker that he had five months' provisions but was nemmed in by 500 determined, and 2000 ragged Arabs. He thinks Kassala, Dongola and Berber are safe for the present. He asks if an appeal for £200,000 were made to the millionaires of England and America, would then of England and America, would they respond. If Turkey would send 2000

general as better than the heavy conical balls which make such frightful ravages. In such cases small shot that scatter widely and do no great damage have been recommended by the coolest and most experienced men, as frightening more than they hurt by distributing themselves over a large area.

Getting Ready. Two of the three large fortified points destined to constitute the front

line of Germany's eastern frontier deences are now virtually completed. Posen, like Koenigsberg, has been engirdled by a number of powerful ar-tillery forts connected with each other

nnumerable vessels have been lost, The greatest calamity, however, on record in this vicinity is the loss of the

intended for use with twelve-ton steam An assault on the Protestants of Carbonear, New Foundland, by the Catholics, ended in a furious fight. The Orange body paraded the streets all night. cupying the position intended for the block itself. The mixture employed in the production of these huge blocks was about one-fourth No 3 Gart-

sherrie and three-fourths scrap iron. A Gambling City.

Nice, in the south of France, is arning the right to be classed among A terrible tornado swept through Harris county, Georgia, the 15th. Six are reported killed. At the same date a tornado wrecked many houses at called "Mascotte," have set up there. The banker is a woman whose gains

Kaiser Wilhelm wears civilian dress only while at Ems. As soon as be leaves it be puts on his uniform, and incresse. There were 257 deaths the bealways appears before his people in week ending April 17. On the 16th the French routed the chinese not far from Honghes. The

A cure for a bad temper-A cup o The river at Arkansas City was rising rapidly the 20th. Many houses were again submerced.

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Russell-Newberry.—By Rev. J. Dizler, April 8, Rev. J. C. Russell to Miss Saluda Newberry—both of La-

The new members of the Chinese Council of Empire, of which Prince Chun is the head, are of the anti-foreign party. The French aggressions man

PIERCE-WELCH .-- At the residence of the bride's father, F. H. Welch, in McKinney, Texas, April 15, Mr. W. F. Pierce to Miss Nellie E. Welch, by

TOMPKINS-WARS .- At the res dence of the bride's mother, March 28, 1884, by Rev. W. R. McDow, Mr. N. H. Tompkins and Miss Eliza Wars—all of Liberty county, Texas. SIMS-STALTER .-- By Dr. Hall, on

the evening of April 10, 1884, near Athens, Texas, Mr. J. F. Sims and Miss Alice Staiter. ADAMS-BLACK .- April 10 1884, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mr. F. A. Adams to Miss Nora Black-

Fasha, they could not only settle affairs in Khartoum but El Mahdi also. He speaks confidently of the loyalty of the inhabitants and garrison of Khartoum to bim.

SAUNDERS—TADLOCK.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Luling, Texas. April 6, by Rev. H. G. Horton, Mr. R. E. Saunders and Miss Dora Tadlock.

Unanswered Letters.

Masonic Temple.

On the 17th the new and imposing Masonic Temple in Galveston was dedicated according to the impressive rites of Masonry. The Grand Lodge, over which R. W. G. M., Wm. H. Nichols, presided, met at the old lodge, and were escerted by the Knights Templar to the new Temple, where, in due and ancient form, the bouse was dedicated to Free Masonry. After an impressive address from the Grand Master, the procession was reformed and marched to Procession was reformed and marched to Wash and the control of the control of

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Eising Star, 4th Sunday in June
Colorado City, 2d Sunday in August
D-Leon, 2d Sunday in August
Gilleland's Ranch circuit quarterly conference
meets with Caddo Peaks mission at Putham,
District conference convenes at Belle Plaine on
Wednesday, June 25th, at 11 o'clock a.m. Conference sermon by Rev. R. F. Dunn,
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J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND dillery forts connected with each other and with the citadel by subterranean telegraph wires. By the end of the year Thorn will also be belted with forts. All three of these places will rank as strongholds with Strasburg and Metz.

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