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PRESS REVIEW.

Among our Exchanges.

"Methodism is a penny a week, a shilling a quarter, and the grace of God in your heart." So said the Methodists of John Wesley's day, but nowadays there are some who seem to regard the first part of that definition as obsolete. Referring to the preacher who makes a point of having all his collections in full, the Alabama Advocate says:

Such a man is to be pitied, not because it is wrong to look after these matters, but because he is in danger of bringing everything to the test of dollars and cents.

And is not that a good test? At least so thought Bishop Marvin. He said:

Money gives the test of character. What a man is, is ascertained in his conduct with respect to property.

In the same article the Advocate says: To be praised for financial skill is to be praised for success in a kind of work with which the spirit of the gospel has but the smallest amount of sympathy. Great preachers have never been remarkable as good money-makers. The two kinds of work do not run well together. Serving God and mammon at the same time is a hard life.

These are strange words. There is no one virtue more necessary to the full ers, 68 of them are church members, divided equipment of a Methodist preacher than about as follows: 19 Catholics, 15 Methodists, financial skill. Unnumbered sorrows have come to him, and through him to the church, from the want of it. On this question the Southwestern Advocate is nearer the mark:

Assuming that the right methods are used to raise money for Christian work, the measure of liberality exhibited is unquestionably the best measure we can have of spiritual life. "By their fruits shall ye know them."

The Southern Advocate remarks:

The father who conceals his pistol about his person as a daily habit, and that, too, in the resence of his son, doesn't want his son to follow his example.

Certainly not, but the son does it, for all that. As the old Rusian proverb has it, "In one age the devil enters men, in rapidity. With one consent the friends of the next he enters children."

The Nashville Advocate quotes Dr. Storrs' remark, "The class-meeting is the center of unity in Methodism," and

This is true, despite the centrifugal tendency now exhibited by many Methodists.

In the same number the Advocate asks this question: What does a manly sinner think of the

in a whisky-saloon?

What is "a manly sinner"? A "Rev. Mr. Somebody" has been trying to patch up a truce with the Ohio liquor interest. The Western Advocate, Cincinnati, wants "no such truce":

rioted on the ruin of homes until patience with argument-for all it was worth. A few of the same disease that is killing Grant he be-self, but hopes the Masons, or Odd Fellows, patronage has been divided among the cona sin, and society, for its own

protection, must put it down. The Wesleyan Advocate thinks that the devil is uncommonly active about this

time of the year: in our spiritual career, if we have not had two hundred votes for prohibition, such a young preachers-J. W. Quillian, pastor of hurriedly, "One object of my visit is to insist on If a secretary desired to have appropriations good ground to dread the power of the devil scene I had never witnessed before. Ladies Oconee Street Church, Athens-has died. His your writing for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN Ap. for his department he has had to keep on

in the Spring. of supposing that the old adversary "hi- men shouted and waved their hats, while work. bernates." All seasons come alike to tears of joy ran down their furrowed cheeks;

The fall and winter conferences will vote on changing the name of our church. The proposed name is, "Methodist Episcopal Church in America." The senior editor of the St. Louis Advocate will vote for the change. He says :

If at the session of the conference, I shall vote in favor of the change-though I deem tion-the large majority total prohibition. such a change less important now than it was Our Legislature, at the adjourned session in twenty years ago. * * The suffix has al- July, will give us a State local option law. ways been as a fifth wheel to a wagon, mis- In a few years the people outside the large leading, misunderstood by many, and misconstrued by many others, who did know, or prohibited by statute in the State, and the ought to have known better.

The Western Advocate deprecates the honor paid by Secretary Lamar to the ex-Secretary and ex-Confederate Jacob Thompson, in the closing of the Interior the disposition we might fill these columns with such extracts as the followquitted. Mr. Brown claimed that he went to the rink with two grandchildren, and upon endering money for tickets was refused them. While attempting to seek an explanation, he was seized by Hawes and forcibly ejected the Legislature of Minnesota. The press and from the building. The defense was that Mr. | people of that State are indignant. Committhan was actually necessary.

extracts the occasion of remarks like this: "See how the negro's rights are

we prefer not to say such things. Dr. Newman evidently has a bee in

ance caps the climax. After some re- Hargrove in Georgia is matter of much re- with that bake-oven called Monterey, Saltillo ising, but we hold this hope with a trembling he is said to have remarked to a reporter: but religion can gain much from great men.

The New York Independent says: takenly meant to honor.

When the Nashville preachers met to make arrangements for the meeting had lost his religion." The Arkansas Methodist remarks:

Wish the Doctor would lose his, if it would make him like the great revivalist.

By the way, Sam Jones has lately given his explanation of the stir in Nashville : be the home for one of our bishops. Sometimes I let my bucket down too deep and it muddles the well, as in Nashville. Well, it was my bucket and their mud.

The following, from the Nashville American, seems to indicate that Bro. Jones' explanation hits the mark:

All the critics have touched the church whisky item, and are amazed at his statement: that the church (in Nashville) furnishes the whisky for the people. The matter has been investigated, and 36 licensed wholesale houses, 81 persons in the business as own-12 Presbyterians, 7 Episcopalians, 6 Christians, 6 Baptists, and 3 Cumberland Presbyterians. That looks very much like the church runs the whisky business. It is evident that the from the liquor traffic would seriously cripple

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

of whisky consumed and the amount of crime consequent upon it increased with fearful Henry Ward Beecher at the age of seventytemperance have united on prohibition as the only measure that promises deliverance from the rum power. At present local option by Constitution predicts that in five years prowell acquainted with the people there, have ly misguided, added strength to that side and the Lord Jesus Christ." the majority for prohibition was 347. Clarke | ing the good effects. county, thirty miles away, had gone for prohibition a few weeks before, by a rousing majority. That helped us here. And now, out of one hundred and thirty-eight counties in Georgia, one hundred and two have prohibi-

Legislature will pass such a law. Much has been said and written, pro and con, touching prohibition in Maine. The enemies of prohibition have industriously published every case of whisky selling, both legal and Texas when a circus comes to town. The ex- propriate money to defray the expenses of over the question whether congress shall illegal, as against the success of prohibition. Department on the day of his funeral. And yet, the president of the National Brew-Did the Advocate object when, under er's Association, with a pitiful whine, an-Republican rule and in obedience to nounces the sad fact that there is not a brewthe same time-honored custom, CJacob ery in the State of Maine. This, also, is worth Thompson's portrait was painted and remembering: Rev. H. C. Munson, general manager of the Maine Law and Order League, hung in the interior department along says: "The alcoholic liquor traffic has been but for the excited people running from thinks his money is going to China, Japan, again, and we see what sort of issue is made with those of the other ex-secretaries? entirely suppressed in the greater part of the Is it then among those who think that State. * * * The increase of crime from ness the horrid scenes performed by their heathen land. They want the uttermost parts what in a Republican is the highest pawhat in a Republican is the highest patriotism is in a Democrat the rankest triotism is in a Democrat the rankest the whole country, 82.33—nearly three times the supper, the crucifixion, the burial and restriction of the supper, the crucifixion, the burial and restriction of the supper, the crucifixion, the burial and restriction of the supper that slumber on the seas to become vocal with the shouts of redeemed people. They sing as the defender of the perogatives of the treason? It is time for all such prejuthe increase of population. In Maine it was urrection as enacted in the churches during about Greenland's icy mountains and India's Presidential office; he is entering upon a cambridge about Greenland's icy mountains. dices to be laid aside. It is easy enough, 9.97 per cent." That is, while crime in the on both sides, when so inclined, to find United States increased three times as fast into some secret place and weeping over the roll down their golden sand; of the spicy tion against the encroachments of congress. occasion for sharp speeches. If we had as the population from 1870 to 1880, in Maine the increase of crime was only one-third as great as the increase of population. In the face of these undeniable facts, the enemies of ing, taken from a Massachusetts paper: prohibition continue to circulate that battered cal and more wholly the property of the appeals of their pastors and of platform ing power wholly to the executive, the better In the superior court in Boston yesterday, falsehood that prohibition in Maine is a fail-George Hawes, treasurer of the Winslow skat- ure. The recent vote in that State on a coning rink, charged with assault on Richard S. stitutional amendment to forever prohibit the Brown, a well-known colored man, was ac- manufacture and sale of ardent spirits shows lightenment and conversion. Very few of minutes this money has helped to print that laws. It will cease to be an office-holder's exwhat the people of Maine think of a prohibi-

> tory law. The daily press dispatches announce the de-

spected in Massachusetts, the home of for the first time—in connection with a Genlightful climate and excellent water of Saltillo corn is selling in the market for a better price than that which we possess in theory, but do civil righters, abolitionists, freedom- eral Conference appointment; another is of- will bring many students from a distance. If than wheat. This will not long continue if not maintain in practice. This is a reform in shriekers, and canting hypocrites." But fered a position in Vanderbilt; and still an- suggestions were not out of order, I would like the troubles abroad meet public expectation. which men of all parties and of no party are young and vigorous; all are strong and scholar- mand the patronage of all this border mission, edly active and lucrative. Corn is up, but means go back to the original constitution,

Great men can gain nothing from religion; annual conferences, we have no bishop. Within this territory lived until recently Bishops talk more than the old hero whom it was mis- this section has not been without a bishop can have schools they can also, the law to the until the death of Bishop Pierce. Indeed, we | contrary notwithstanding. have had one of the chief pastors among us so long that we find it rather hard to adjust our- school here, and of whom Bishop McTyeire formly large and attentive audiences. Dr. Elliott said he thought "Sam Jones locate, is about the center of these eight con- not know which, and are to open an opposition numbers and interest from week to week. ferences. Besides, considering the large, vaenterprising and important railroad center girls from the school which they have left. should be made permanent headquarters for this portion of Methodism, and that this should

Brooklyn is getting to be famous for its diswhose reputation is well-nigh world-widemost successful writer for the religious press Beecher has been to Atlanta and lectured on title, indicating the drift of his mind. The lecture, as is generally true of the productions of this gifted man, bristled with sharp, epigramatic sayings. But it abounded in declarations half-serious, half-jocular, half-devout, half-skeptical, that elicited hearty applause from men who are all too anxious to get rid of at circus rates. the authority of the Bible. There is one saving clause: these very men are not willing to risk church influence and patronage withdrawn Mr. Beecher as a guide, much less as an interpreter of God's word. The pastor of Plymouth Church has never been held as ssundly orthodox even among his own brethren. But now the sad fact is revealed by this lecture that The temperance movement in Georgia has Mr. Beecher is not even heterodox; he is posiat last assumed definitely the prohibition form. | tively skeptical. He has always been a free-For a time high-license found many very able | thinker of the better type. But as free-thinkadvocates among temperance workers, but ing furnishes no solid ground for faith to experience has demonstrated here that high- stand upon, only one of two alternatives is poslicense simply concentrates the liquor busi- sible-orthodoxy and skepticism. Mr. Beech- alive. The next copy of the Advocate that ness into the hands of a few men who are er has chosen the latter. No sadder sight does able to pay the license fee, while the quantity | the history of the church in the United States hold up to the gaze of this generation than

The lecturer said many good things about the South, of her past suffering and her future his answer. He still lives at Alvarado, Johnprosperity. How changed the attitude of "the counties is fast erecting the standard of pro- war preacher" of 1860! And how changed our hibition all over this State. The Atlanta attitude towards him and those he represents! Just think of it: it was announced to the Roman priesthood that an article had hibition will prevail in every county in Geor- in Atlanta a day or two ago that General been incorporated in the constitution forever gia excepting those in which the five or six Grant was dead. Gen. Gordon, living three debaring ministers of the gospel from the largest cities are situated. As to Atlanta miles away, heard the news after dark. He rights of citizenship. This Brother C. had so the largest city in the State-two gentlemen, mounted his horse immediately and rode into far modified as to only debar them from memthe city to consult with the Governor about bership in the congress of the Republic. Unchurch member who clinks glasses with him expressed the opinion to me that it could be taking suitable action. This is a greater revo-fortunately this disfranchisement of preachers President. It was natural enough that the carried with no great difficulty for prohibition. | lution than the abolition of slavery. A nation | was continued in our constitution in the first We were in the midst of the prohibition cam- of enemies that cannot learn to be brothers one formed at the time of the annexation of paign in this (Elbert) county when President | in twenty years does not deserve to be called | Texas. Cleveland was inaugurated. So profound Christian. How gloomy, how cheerless such was the interest in the temperance cause that an end! The "great commander" is still ford is poor, but has a comfortable home with applicants for office; and as their number inmany of us didn't know for several days that we alive, but, if the papers report correctly, with a son-in-law, who lost a leg fighting for the creased and the country grew, that this custom had a new president. The liquorites were out the comfort of the Christian religion. Confederacy. In a postscript he writes that should become the executive habit. But it The saloon most go. It has defied law and well organized and used whisky-their only When Georgia's greatest orator lay dying of he may not have enough money to bury him- has now grown into an unwritten law. The the prominent citizens of the county, strange- queathed to his wife and children "faith in or neighbors, will perform that last office, God

> made our work the harder. When the day | The North Georgia Conference has suffered came to decide the matter at the polls the more than usual this year. I wrote you in a friends of prohibition were confident of vic- former letter of the prostration of two or three tory. As squadron after squadron marched of our prominent members. These have not

Spring has come at last to cheer us with its and young men, strong, substantial men, the balmy air and warm sunshine. After the walked shoulder to shoulder and arm in arm, best men of the county, screamed themselves longest winter some in this section have ever at Waco. We had our differences and diverhoarse in the general jubilation. When the seen, all animate life is turning out of doors genees, but they were quickly adjusted. He tatives of the dominant party, in definite mathereturns were all in from the county precincts to enjoy its freedom. And the church is feel-W. P. LOVEJOY. ELBERTON, GA., April 8, 1885.

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION.

If any man thinks that the conversion of in a day, he betrays his ignorance of the diffi-culties, and the wise and zealous work of Ro-genial, bright, and entertaining. As a school-lieu of what Mr. Woodrow Wilson satirically manism to hold the ground. To see the won- man he was a success, and as an exegete but truthfully calls congressional government, derful hold that church has on the masses, one accurate. He preaches a precise and perpen- are returning to the original idea of governhas but to be here during what is called dicular gospel. "Holy Week." During this time there are In my hearing are two complaints. The and haciendas in all parts of the country. They go from church to church, and are as the publication of its minutes. The other is, between corrupt and business methods in admuch excited as are the boys and negroes in that the Foreign Mission Board should ap- ministration; it is a constitutional struggle, citement seems to culminate on Friday, when home or domestic missionaries. Of the first, make the laws and the President shall adminthe mock crucifixion takes place. The women they say" the minutes ought to be self-sup- the government, or whether congress shall weep and wail around what is supposed to be porting, and of the latter that it is a perver- both make the laws and administer the govtheir dying Lord; the stores, shops, and places sion of the interest of our contributions. It is ernment, and the President shall act as its apof business are closed; very few hacks are yet time to get this matter before the board pointing clerk. This is a constitutional quesseen on the streets; the church bells for at at its next meeting. The average contributor | tion of some moment; the end is not yet; nor least two days are as silent as the grave, and to the cause of foreign missions innocently can the end be fortold until congress meets church to church to say their prayers and wit- Brazil, Mexico. or to some out-and-out up. masters-the priests-the city would seem to given to Christ as an heritage, and the isles dent regards himself in this matter not merely this time. On such occasions I feel like going coral strand, where Afric's sunny fountains paign for the re-establishment of the constitufollies of the people.

cations the liquor interest will not stand the large school for boys, and are at work like All of which is respectfully submitted. And we might proceed to make such short of a chance before the next Legislature. beavers—quietly, but cunningly and persistent—The length and severity of the past winter ed from public service except for failure or

The air is full of rumors of probable changes | ly. They now have some 500 students, repre- has told disastrously upon the leading com- neglect in it, and no better system for filling among some of the preachers of the North senting all parts of Northern Mexico and sev- mercial interests of this section. For the second the vacancies which death or resignation will Georgia Conference. One is talked of -not eral towns in Texas. It is said that the de-time in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant," make from time to time could well be devised other has been elected president of a college to say to the Board of Missions that if they But somebody said it is an ill wind that blows equally interested. It is not Republican nor in Kentucky. Two of these brethren are ever intend to found a school that will come no good. The hide trade has been unexpect- Democratic, but constitutional. Let us by all

ligious conversion with General Grant, joicing to this part of the connection. Draw has decidedly the advantage. To see the sua line from Wilmington to Memphis and from periority of this place a stay of a few summer So far as I am informed, no special religious this line south to Key West, including eight months only is necessary. It is simply de-movement has occurred in this region. All is

church in the school building. It is my private About seventy-five of the congregation on a that ever appeared in this country. Mr. opinion that evangelical work has been greatly certain evening visited the parsonage. It was impeded by the frequent displays made by a sweet surprise to us. Each one brought, in Evolution and Revolution," an alliterative that church without sufficient moral power to dry goods or groceries, some token of good sustain the impressions made. The less un- will. The time of their stay was enlivened necessary display the better for us, as display with chat, songs from Prayer and Praise, and awakens the zeal of our enemies and shuts two recitations, from Will Carlton, by Miss doors that would otherwise be open for the gospel. Besides, Mexico will never be con-We now know and love each other better. verted with brass bands and chinese lanterns J. F. CORBIN. SALTILLO, MEXICO, April 6, 1885

A TEXAS VETERAN-W. C. CRAW-FORD.

corner-stone of our new capitol, it was stated a fight for the preservation, or restoration, of that there were but two survivors of the convention of 1836 that declared Texas a free departments, with a clearly drawn line berate, as, in addition to Dr. Stewart, of Mont- tween them, and with definite power of check gomery, and Judge Blount, of San Augustine, I believed Rev. W. C. Crawford was still came to hand announced the death, near Atlanta, of a Rev. W. C. Crawford; and I check on the appointing power of the Presisupposed it was our old Texas statesman. dent by its advice and consent, but still the But an article in the Nashville Advocate satisfied me that my old correspondent was still living, and I wrote to him and have received to invade the legislative domain of congress, son county.

It was well for the preachers that Crawford was in the convention. Such was the hostility

Like most of the old Texans, Brother Crawbless the old hero! II. S. T.

LETTER FROM WEATHERFORD.

We must have been exceptionally fortunate to the polls and put in a solid shot of fifty to recovered. And now one of our most useful leaving the parsonage for the "bus," he said with a decreasing power of veto upon them. from the upper windows of business houses, ministry had already been greatly blessed and VOCATE. Do it, Wells." Then let me begin friendly terms with congress by giving its mem-Yet it will not do to fall into the error laughed, and cried, and praised the Lord; old he gave promise of many years of successful by telling your readers of the great pleasure bers their desired appointments. Not mercent of that short interview, and by other mention ly State and district offices, but clerkships in of his name. For four years we worked and we have made many short and long excursions into the vineyard of the Lord. We have ate, slept, prayed, shouted and preached together. Never was there to me a truer or more honorable yoke-fellow. For special meetings, such tution. He is quietly resuming the appointing Mexico is child's play, or can be accomplished as camp and protracted, he has manifest gifts power. We are apparently entering upon a

thousands in the city, coming from ranches one is that the conference should have checked upon its different boards for money to pay for President again. The struggle is not merely breezes that blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle, and In this campaign, in which his principal foes You say it is only the lower and ignorant join the vigorous refrain, "Shall we to men will be the place-hunters of his own party, our classes who are so devoted to Romanism? benighted the lamp of life deny?" They sympathies are openly and unreservedly with Not so. If possible the rich are more fanati- listen to the thrilling statements and earnest him. The sooner congress remits the appointpriest. The reason is obvious: they have the orators, and are instantly moved to do some- for the country. It can then resume its nownegmoney and influence, and greater efforts are thing for these far-off and benighted ones. leeted duty of legislation. It can revive the lost made by their masters to prevent their en- Imagine their surprise when they see in the art of considering, discussing, and passing the influential class have been reached by the Northwest Texas is classed with India, China, change, and become once more a legislative gospel, and perhaps the methods used are not and Africa! Settlers in the bounds of the body. We can conceive no worse method of wholly without fault. I am satisfied that the Weatherford and Abilene districts supposed appointment to the public offices than to divide featof high-license by the rum oligarchy in missionaries and native workers do not expect they were among a civilized people. No one them up among a set of irresponsibles who and pray for their conversion as they should. thought of this being a heathen country. Does have no controle over the officers when they There is considerable talk just at this time devotion to stock mean idolatry? Are these are appointed, and no interest to see that they Brown was requested to go, and not doing so, tees are organizing, looking not to high-li- in regard to schools in Saltillo. Those wise ranchmen worshiping sheep, oxen, and do their work well. On the other hand, let it he was removed, no more force being used cense, but to prohibition. From present indiand cunning workers called Jesuits have a horses? So good men talk and question, once be established, as the unwritten constitu-

peace and harmony in church circles, and the The Catholics have secured a very desirable preachers and their families are hard at work Paine, Pierce and Wightman. Since the or- locality for a kind of convent, and two of the and well cared for. Now I come naturally to No one can detest such snobbish, irreligious ganization of the Southern Methodist Church sisters are already here. They say if others the mention of the final item of this letter -the State of this charge. In some respects no congregation could be in more lovely con-Two ladies that were engaged in the Baptist dition. The preaching is listened to by uniselves to our present state of orphanage. At- spoke in such glowing terms, in one of his let- social meetings are all well attended and full which Sam Jones is to hold in that city, lanta, where Bishop Hargrove proposes to ters, have withdrawn or been dismissed, 1 do of interest. The prayer-meeting is growing in school. They have been to confession, and During the first quarter illness confined me ried, and growing interests we have in that are to receive the hearty co-operation of the to the house most of the time. During the place, I have thought for some time that this Jesuits. It is said they will take several second quarter, just passed, we had thirty additions to our membership, giving us now a I am informed that our Baptist friends are total membership of three hundred. A healthy having trouble about their school building. proportion of the new members came on pro-The objectors say that it is stated in the title- fession of faith in Christ. A little increase of deed that the house should be used exclusive- faith and consecration on the part of our tinguished preachers. It has at least three ly for school purposes, and that the announce-members would insure the normal status of a ment informs the people that no religion shall | church-a perpetual revival or the presence of Beecher, Talmage and Storrs. Possibly, I be taught in the school, but the conditions of the Holy Spirit at every service. As indicatought to add the name of Dr. Theodore L. both have been violated by having religious ing a respectful attention to the cause of Cuyler, who, Dr. Buckley says, has been the services—that is, all the services of their Christ, mention is made of a recent donation.

> J. 279 Penn St., Pittsburg. Pa. J. W. THOMPSON, Sec'y and Busines Manager Namie Harrison, a teacher in our college.

SHALL WE ABOLISH THE PRESI-DENCY

Mr. Cleveland's fight against the office-seek ers has a significance which it seems to us the In one of the speeches, at the laying of the political press hardly appreciates. It is really the constitution. The founders of the Republic intended a government distinctly divided into and counter-check upon each other. The President had a check on congress in the veto, but still the legislative functions were distinetly given to congress; the Senate had a appointing power distinctly belonged to the President. If the executive were to attempt and, by offering offices here and refusing them there, were to attempt to coerce legislation, as Walpole did in England, the country would resound from end to end with cries of Caesarism! Something like this, on a very small scale, did happen under Andrew Jackson's regime, and the President barely escaped impeachment. But the converse has taken place, while the country has slept. Congress has gradually usurped the appointing power of the resident, or the heads of departments should take counsel, more or less, of the senators in the various States, and the representatives in the various districts, as to the character of gressmen according to laws as definite as if they were constitutional provisions. The patronage of the district has belonged of right to the representative; of the State to the On his way to Colorado City Bro. Wright Senator. The President has been merely a spent a couple of hours with us. As he was clerk to execute congressional appointments, Washington, have become congressional perquisites, and have been divided among the States, and apportioned between the represenmatical proportions; and if any State got more than its share there has been a quiet quarrel over it till the unjust apportionment was set

> Mr. Cleveland is getting back to the constiment by congress and a President. The appointing power, which had passed from the President to congress, is passing back to the

right.

Unless we are greatly mistaken, the Presition of the land, that no man is to be dismisshis bonnet. He has said and done many foolish things lately, but his last utter-foolish things lately his lat

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Lake Irena, Florida. JOHN T. BEEKS, Supt. Board of Public Instruction.

Oceans Christian Advocate

A NEW CATECHISM. NUMBER TEN

Ques. What are God's "chosen ones" styled in the Old Testament?

When spoken of in a filial manner they

Ans. As "saints," "the excellent," sheep," "hidden ones," "the faithful," 13, 83: 3, Isa. 44: 8.

which they were organized usually styled? Ans. Khehal in Hebrew, of which ckklesia is the Greek equivolent. Ques. How is the word translated into

English ?

Ques. Give examples in which it is

9: 10. "In Horeb in the day of the assembly." Deut. 18: 16. "From Jabeshgilead to the assembly." Judges 21: 8. Ques. Give examples in which it is

Ans. "That came not up with the congregation unto the Lord." Judges

"Which Joshua read not before all the congregation of Israel." Josh. 8:35. "The congregation brought in sacrifices and thankofferings. 2nd Chron. 28:31. Ques. Give examples in which it is

Ans, "Therefore as the church is subject unto Christ," etc. Eph. 5: 24.

"And God hath set some in the church, first apostles, etc." 1st Cor. 12: 28.
"In the midst of the church will I sing praises unto thee." Heb. 2: 12. This is he that was in the church in

the wilderness, etc." Acts 7:38. Ques. What do we learn from the foregoing?

Ans. We learn that assembly, congregation and church alike express the meaning of khehal and ekklesia.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. The Superintendent. FOURTH PAPER.

If the church is divinely instituted and maintained; if God moves and directs the minds of his people, a call by the church to any sphere of labor should be for them or not. Do not refer me to the regarded as the voice of God. Thus Discipline, for in the face of the law, page viewing a call by the church to superintend the interest of its young, one should consider himself not only divinely called, but also very specially favored of God. It was only after the Lord had put Peter's love to the severest test, and wrung from | filled with irresponsible Methodists. his quivering heart the contrite acknowledgment, "Thou knowest all things;

thorn-infected field and placing him in wise irresponsible members. the flower garden, amidst its beauty and fragrance.

It is very honorable to be called to any service for the Great King, but it is honor mingled with the most delightful employment to be called to work in the midst of the beauty and fragrance of the ciation, by invitation of the official board pleasure some day of seeing your face.

Spring tide. How the heart of him who and pastor of the circuit, held their first thus called of God to labor among those whose symmetrical forms, radiant faces and sparkling eyes, reflect the image of the Incarnate Son, and whom He traveling and two local preachers of the has declared to be types of his eternal association present. kingdom, should leap with joy at such preferment. And yet, how he should tremble lest he should "offend one, even and Wesleyan line was presented as a of the least of these little ones," in such work subsequent to conversion, and to I left off quite abruptly. Let me now

who "came to seek and to save."

Brother, should the President of the mission to do some important and honorgovernments, even the "King of kings," has commissioned you to a very important and honorable office, much more so the Lord more perfectly." than is within the power of any temporal ruler to give. Your commission has come to you through and at the instance Many of them, for the first time hearing was transformed into sleet, which conof one of His very high officials, and that the doctrine of holiness expounded from official is both superior officer and ad- the Bible, seeing its reasonableness and visory counsel to you. Seek well to learn necessity, readily gave up their preju-his counsel and know his pleasure as to dices against it. The few who thought indentation by walking upon it. Tuesyour work. Beside this you have direct, in- it a recent emanation of ignorance and day morning the bayou was still flooded, and criminal laws of the land, ignorance gance or excess, and to learn from indisyourself. When he lays a duty upon you. Up to the time of my leaving, on Friday posed, the waters perhaps a foot deep you may not decline it until it is his will morning. April 2d, fifty-nine persons, on the floor. I resolved to hazzard the provide the means of accomplishing. gress, and the end is not yet.

And he is not slow to reward his faith
To the dear brethren who honestly ful laborers, and the work he places differ from us, and who fear that special you at, if cheerfully and diligently efforts in the work of holiness will tend kind hostess, who had made me as comdone, will prove both pleasing and to discount the ordinary means of grace fortable as she could on the remnants and provide for the first, that if special seruse to win, are very willing to be vices for revivals, in which sinners are for the abundant mercy of God, I set

are few who can resist its power. When one of these subjects you are to win finds that you really and earnestly love it, all its powers of resistance are gone, and it becomes a willing captive. Other implements of aggression will be given one to hearing the churches denounced and its powers of aggression will be given one to hearing the churches denounced and more turbulent than the one I had just crossed, and no bridge. What shall I do? Swim it? No, it's too cold. "I'll head it." Turning to the left I traveled on till I had crossed some of its tributaries, thus same great record book in the central about you with companions with whom you are in sweet fellowship, although you have never seen them. They are a great trubulent than the one I had just crossed, and no bridge. What shall I do? Swim it? No, it's too cold. "I'll head it." Turning to the left I traveled on till I had crossed some of its tributaries, thus same great record book in the central learn to use this efficiently. But of this you will receive until there is no lack, for the asking. Oh, when your heart manding special efforts on the part of is fired with this joyous element, there those who teach it, a number of minis-Ans. When spoken of as seed they is fired with this joyous element, there are called "the seed of the blessed of the Lord," "seed of Abraham," "the inseparable attendant of it, there is Conference organized an association for the Lord," "seed of Abraham," "the holy seed." See Isa. 65: 23, Psalm 105: 6, Isa. 6: 13.

When called a people they are styled "the people of thy holiness," "a peculiar people unto himself," "a people unto himself," "a special people unto himself," "a special people unto himself," "the Lord's people." See Isa. 63: 18, Deut. 14: 2, Psalm 95: 7, Deut. 14: 20, Psalm 148: 14, Deut. 7: 6, 1st Sam. 2: 24.

Conference organized an association for this purpose. While we claim no insthe powerful. Its name is zeal. With these dorsement from the church for our association, we do submit that our individual and ministerial relation to the church, their untold treasures, and cause them to do your Master's bidding. This dual nature of love is beautifully illustrated in the conclusion that a knowledge of the facts will inspire confidence in our work, another element which is also irresistably powerful. Its name is zeal. With these dorsement from the church for our association for this purpose. While we claim no inthe element which is also irresistably powerful. Its name is zeal. With these dorsement from the church for our association, we do submit that our individual and ministerial relation to the church, together with our past record, warrant the conclusion that a knowledge of the facts will inspire confidence in our work, and various kinds of undergrowth; what now should be dorsement from the church, there tops, cane, vines, and various kinds of undergrowth; what now should be their untold treasures, and cause them to do your Master's bidding. This dual not ministerial relation to the church, together with our past record, warrant the conclusion that a knowledge of the several hours endeavored to force my himself," the Lord's people." See in the sapect—one vast crush and visual dorsement from the church of sympathy for their fellow-students the caterious distance in our work, and ministerial relation to the church, there is another element which is also irresistably the sevent with the sepect—one vast crush and visual the upon any living plant, from the sturdy oak to the tender blade of grass upon the are styled "children of Zion," "children of Abraham," "children of the Lord your God," "sons of the living God." See Joel 2:23, Psalm 105:6, Deut. 14:1, Hosea 1:10. Ques. How are God's people further beautiful streams, I saw that even its chilling, crystal liquid could not quench Ans. As "saints," "the excellent," its zeal, for there its seed had been "sheep," "hidden ones," "the faithful," strewn by the wind and had germinated and grown to perfection, and embraced the myriad-hued aquatic plants in its Ques. What was the community into golden tendrils. So armed with this power divine, you may embrace in the projectiles of your love every human plant with which you come in contact, and its zeal shall not be quenched even Ans. By the words assembly, congregative. And the seeds of love that you may scatter, whether upon the mossgrayed oak, the tender grass, or everrendered assembly.

Ans. "Day of the assembly." Deut forth its kind—and fondly embrace 9: 10. "In Horeb in the day of the asrotted into dust, and the grass of the prairie has given place to the forest, and the last drop from the mountain source of the river has mingled with the gulf

STRIKE IT OUT!"-THE LAW CON-CERNING CERTIFICATES.

Many vulnerable points are found in the replies to "Strike it out," but I so dislike long explanations and long arti-cles, that I shall content myself with saying I hope the General Conference of 1886 will do two things:

1. Strike out the bracketed clause in the rubric for the "baptism of those of elder. Immediately after conference I riper years," and leave the balance, for found my work, and commenced visiting that is "where the New Testament leaves it," nine-tenths of the church being judges. Hold those we now have, of course, but set the candidates for church membership, after May, 1886, to a dili-with us in them. We have now three gent study of the question-we have nothing to lose—and so, at the start, have all our members in full spmpathy with the church. Who that wants to join the Baptist Church objects to impose the start of the start, this circuit has had for several years. I do not know how it is with other works in this conference, but where I am the union sentiment regarding Sundaymersion? The new member is told schools is growing to an alarming extent, what, in the judgment of the church, he ought to do. And he does it. He comes to be instructed; not to instruct. Right. awful crisis. 2. I want an explicit law requiring pastors to furnish certificates to those

83, Ans. 18, it is almost universally conceded that a member has the *right* to live in one place and hold his membership in another. The result is, our books are burdened with useless names and the country If any preacher in West Texas, or anythou knowest I love thee,"-an indis- him look over his church register and

> W. J. JOYCE. SAN MARCOS, April 15, 1885.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS HOLINESS ASSOCIATION

The Northwest Texas Holiness Assospring meeting at Meridan, Bosque coun-

a manner as to drive it away from Him be obtained by the faith of a consecrated resume by a word of this man. He was by inducing many to accept it, a number United States send you, through the or- of whom at once sought and obtained ble of speech; nature must have help or ganized machinery of government, a com- the blessing. Sinners were not over- she sinks. Yet I, of feeble body and looked, but though constantly and earn- strength, endured the violence of the able duty, with what diligence would estly invited to Christ, few, comparativeyou prepare for its performance; and ly, responded—the interest being mainly should you know that one was your su- confined to the Christians. The profesperior officer and advisory counsel, how sions of sanctifications were clear and diligent and often would you seek his emphatic; the parties representing the counsel and to know his will. Now, Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterian and brother, a greater than the ruler of earthly Baptist Churches—one of them, a preacher of the last named order, having come this little digression, I turn to say someover fifty miles to be "taught the way of thing more of that terrible storm.

to your investigation. Under the civil surprised at the utter absence of extravaof law excuseth no man. Under the putable authority, that not only is sancthat you should do so, and, it is only for many of whom were the first citizens of will not fail, because he demands at no others professed to have been converted man's hands a work which he does not or reclaimed. The work is still in pro-

won. But another, who is very cunning and wily, is trying by all means in his power to win them away from your employer, and is sparing neither pains nor expense to do so. Hence it becomes your duty to study hard, both day and night, to find out means to attract these to your employer. And if you ask Him He will furnish you with the most powerful agency for winning them that there is. This agency is love. Well provided with it, you are well equipped. There

implements of aggression will be given ble to indulge in any vagary, and certain you sparingly, doubtless, until you first to mislead all who accept their teachings. Believing holinessoof heart and life to be the culmination of Bible-teaching, deheretical nor fanatical.

OSCAR M. ADDISON. Secretary of the Association. BRAZOS POINT, April 2, 1885.

VALLEY CREEK CIRCUIT.

I have been a constant reader of the ADVOCATE since the conference at Waco. Texas, and am perfectly well pleased with it. I notice you have a place in your valuable paper in which to insert reports from the preachers. This is interesting to me. Some of the brethren tell us about their "poundings" just after conference, others of revivivals; the latter, I think, more directly mark the advancement of the chuch. But I do not wish to dictate. I am a "transfer" from the Memphis Conference. Last October I arrived at Waco, where the Northwest Texas Conference was to meet, about two weeks before conference convened. The session of the conference was highly entertaining and beneficial to all. Bishop McTyeire knows how to fully command a body of preachers and what the church needs. We see the greatness of the Bishop's ability displayed in putting men at such places where they can do the most good. I think there never was a better thing said than was expressed by the Bishop a few weeks ago in regard to the custom of our preachers leaving the country and going along the lines of railroads. May Goy help us to keep in mind that the gospel is to be preached to the poor as well as to the rich.

I was appointed by Bishop McTyeire to Village Creek circuit, Fort Worth district, Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, presiding Methodist Sunday-schools, one more than work done to save our church from an

Considering all things, Village Creek circuit is advancing in spirituality. Recently we held a series of meetings, in which there were about six conversions and some accessions, and the members were greatly revived. We know that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation. This circuit has ample room to develop and indications are promising.

We have one hundred and eighty-four members, six appointments, and preach to about five hundred persons; indeed, where else, says the law is sufficient, let | now that the weather is good, we think our hearers will run up to seven hundred. putable evidence of his love—that he can be commanded him to feed the lambs, thus cates if the law is sufficient, and give God, have a revival all around the circuit basing this important office upon the foundation-stone of divine love. It is as calling the laborer from the way is sufficient, and give these scattered sheep a lawful pastor, and the church an opportunity to vindicalling the laborer from the way against the conduct of other-thorn-infected field and placing him in way put me down as one of you, for latite, but was married to Robt. Kuy-like leading princes and princesses in your latitle leading princes and princesses are latitle leading princes are latitle lead Texas is my home. My predecessor, Rev. J. H. Wiseman, has done some good work on this circuit, and all love him. Several copies of your paper are taken by us, and soon you may look for new subscribers. May God bless you this year, and may this writer have the

VILLAGE CREEK, April 8, 1885.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS-NO. 10,

REV. JESSE HORD.

In No. 9, after telling that I had reached a house, a good fire, in front of which was the proprietor almost lifeless, soul. God wonderfully owned this truth large, portly, and of great physical ability; yet here he lay almost dead-incapastorm some two or three hours longer cordials. Why this difference? Here is the answer. He essayed to strengthen energy and resolution by strong drink, (whisky) I by divine grace and common sense. Hoping the reader will condone Soon after noon the rainfall seemed to

tinued to fall until it lay upon the earth five or more inches deep, and so very crossing and if possible reach a settlesome sort of religious service for the day. Returning to the house, I caught and adjusted my hungry horse for travel, and thus awaited breakfast; after which I took leave of this family and my

forward; now trying to retrace my steps, seem to whisper words of good will and make a failure, am only circling, am confaith, and some of them, I assure you, are fused, have no adequate knowledge of the true course, am in fact lost. I pause "This sense of fellowship is increased the true course, am in fact lost. I pause a moment to take a little breath; the and a helpful stimulus given to the soliwith a gradual slope into the water. part of the required reading. This, there This slope I resolved to try to reach, fore, becomes a great institution. Its opposite directions, crossed each other, Japan, the Sandwich Islands, and many side of the stream, I resolved on an effort represent every calling in life and almost entered an eddy under the bluff, turned who do not want to part hands with sons up, rounded the point when his front and daughters as they enter the higher

kendall, forty miles above Little Rock, band followed them, and landed on Galveston Island. By Robert Kuykendall she had several children, one son. Thos. Kuykendall now lives on Trespalacios, in Matagorda county. They then proved Matagorda county. They then moved from Galveston Island to Fayette county, in 1820; they then moved from Fayette county to Matagorda county, in 1828, where Robt. Kuykendall died. Her sections as to fees, the course of instructions as to fees, the course of the standard property in the section of the first and for the gold of the gold ond husband was Peter Kinsey. He left one daugher, who married Brother John Moore, and now lives at or near Stockdale, in Wilson county. Her third hus-band was Mr. T. J. Tone. The services spoken of by Bro. Hord as held were not held in Mrs. Tone's tent, but in the house of Bro. Thos. J. Williams, a brother of Mrs. Tone, his wife among others pro-fessing religion at that time. These facts I get not from hearsay, but from her brother and others who lived and storm some two or three hours longer than he, can wait on myself and need no church on Trespalacios. She was born Dec. 4, 1797, and died Oct. 30, 1857. These facts should be made public in justice, first, to a Christian woman now dead, and, secondly, because of her now living children, who occupy honorable and prominent positions in society. S. H. BROWN.

MORE CONCERNING C. L. S. C.

Since the publication of my article in the ADVOCATE about the C. L. S. C. several letters have come to me from different parts of the State from persons inquiring for further information about this great educational movement. In stantaneous and unobstructed, communication with the Great Ruler himself every moment of your life. More, his written law is always at your command and open law is always at I therefore submitted to the insuperable if anyone could take the course now for barriers and betook myself to my books. ISS4 and ISS5 and get through in time Bible, Discipline and hymn, all that I for the examination, which takes place in laws of the Great King there is neither excuse, nor reason for excuse, for ignorance of the law. Nothing is wanting to fit you for your great work but to be diligent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-diligent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-diligent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-diligent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-dependent of the Scriptures. There are many diligent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-dependent of the Scriptures. There are many diligent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-dependent of the Scriptures. There are many diligent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-dependent of the scriptures. The wall and comprenent and true to your Great Chief and comprenent and oft-dependent of the months of July and August and comprehent the months of July and August and the months of Jul tution if others of their friends would unite with them, and they could have company and sympathy in their studies. you to go forward, doing the best in your professed to have been sanctified. Nine distant, where I could perhaps improvise of either sex, who have a thirst for knowlof either sex, who have a thirst for knowledge, I would advise them to join it anyway, whether they can get their friends to join or not. Thousands are pursuing their studies alone and environed by many difficulties, but they are making stepping-stones of obstacles. and thus preparing themselves for usefulness and success in life.

For the information and encouragement of that class who may want to unite with the C. L. S. L., but feel that they will

accomplishing my desire without swiming; turning now southwest through a canebrake that had been burned off, I soon intersect a road or trail leading in the desired course, upon which I travel and soon reach its entrance into the timber, here I halted—stood abashed at the aspect—one vast crush and jungle of the easpect—one vast crush and jungle of the travel and have hearts full travel and soon reach its entrance into the tender hearts to the same heavens under the mystic spell of the vesper through a spect—one vast crush and jungle of the travel tr

thought enters my mind, to remain still is to perish; under this inspiration I rush forward, and passing over a few paces, with much difficulty, stand upon the east bank of the swollen creek headed in the foreagen. Here I rush forward and passing over a few paces, with much difficulty, stand upon the east bank of the swollen creek headed in the foreagen. Here I rushed to restand in the forenoon. Here I paused to rest and look the facts full in the face. To follow the creek southward is useless, there connected with local circles who have being no settlement on it, and to attempt | never joined as "regulars" at the central it up the stream, night will fall before I office in Plainfield, N. J. There are can possibly force my way through the jungle; then my work must cease and I doomed to perish by the cold or wild beast. My dilemma was perplexing, but on reconnoitering I saw that the opposite bank was abrupt below and in front of that to day we have nearly or entite. bank was abrupt below and in front of that to-day we have nearly or quite me, but just above it appeared to descend seventy thousand people doing all or a fore, becomes a great institution. Its though up stream and a tolerably strong territorial extent is as vast as its nume-current. Another difficulty consisted of two grapevines which grew from beneath in all parts of the world. Our office the now high waters; these, growing in records contain names from India, China, this cross being a foot or more beneath other outlying regions, while the list in the surfice. To get into the stream my only chance was to pass between these among the thousands. In every State vines. Having faith in the presence and protection of God, and allured by the And who are those with whom you, my sight of an open prairie on the opposite solitary student, are associated? They to effect a crossing. Therefore, adjusting my clothing and effects to the best advantage, and having implicit faith in clergymen, doctors of divinity, college the goodness and protection of my blessed graduates literally by the thousand, who Lord and Master, I mounted my horse and entered the turbid stream, taking care to guide his head to pass between the crossed vines; his front passed well through but the hind legs were caught, being deeper in the water, his head was borne down under the water by the force of the current, a momentary struggle mechanics and farmers, who have been of the current, a momentary struggle mechanics and farmers, who have been ensued, his hind legs were freed, his prospered, and who covet now a measure head arose, the water ejected from his nostrils, he swam gallantly trying to stem the current. I saw he could not; I therefore gently turned direct across, tion. Here are mothers, good and true, feet struck land; in a moment I was off. schools, but who propose by our course that he might the more certainly ascend the bank. We were saved. Had it been scientific world where their children are the bank. We were saved. Had it been done by chance, or fate, or any skill of mine? No, no! By nothing but the special good providence of Almighty Goodness. Poor Dobbin's hind legs were rather badly excoriated by the drag over the crossed vines—bleeding considerably; but, thank God, matters are no worse.

A CORRECTION.

scientific world where their children are to be at home. Here are people of 'low degree,' who toil for bread with lengtheded hours of service, that they may help those who are dependent upon them. They are in shops and kitchen, and have souls that would put honor into palaces. They want outlook as they go weighted down through busy and weary years. They do not expect always to be slaves to society and circumstance. There is At the request of Bro. Thos. J. Williams, now living in Matagorda county, I desire to correct a statement made by Bro. Jesse Hord, in the ADVOCATE of Lan. 3, in regard to Mrs. There is the whold converse through books with gifted, and kingly souls who there is the property of the prope

instructions as to fees, the course of study, plans, etc. Thankful to the brethren who have expressed their appreciation of my former article, and hoping that this will meet with the same favor and do much good, I close. W. W. HORNER.

ANNONA, TEXAS.

"C. L. AND S. C." Having read the four years' course of

the "Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle," I am happy to say that I heartily indorse all Bro. Horner says in its favor. The books are useful and instructive, and well selected by competent judges. But I wish to call special attention to the "Chautauqua School of Theology," of which I have been a member since its organization in 1882. This school is not designed to rival any regular institutions of learning, but to afford ministers who desire to advance their education and cannot attend colleges or universities under the auspices of the church, the facilities of a theological school at their homes. The system is perfect. In-struction is given through the mails. The school is divided into the following

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Who was David's father? It was Jesse, as is found in the seventeenth chapter and fifty-eighth verse 1 Samuel. May I ask a question also: Who stood in the midst of Mars hill and said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious"?

LILLIE WATKINS.

Del Rio, April 10, 1885.—I read your what they want, just as you ask little segment in the last paper and liked. These chickens all lived to be fine hens and projects. ask that great Unseen Person for what they want, just as you ask them for what you want. Now that great Unseen Person is God. And God has commands just as your parents have commands. You are his children as well as your parents' children. Children as well as your parents' children. Tyeire was here last night and dedicated to be the parish of the pari

And when you do that which he forbids, and fail to do that which he commands, you have sinned. How can you know what God has commanded and what he has forbidden? That you must learn just now from your parents and teachers. After awhile you will be able to read the Bible for yourselves, and learn all that God has commanded and forbidden. Now just here we will answer the question which was asked some time ago by one or two of you in the "Letter Box." You wanted to know how old you must be before you could break God's law and be a sinner. The answer is: Just so soon so you are able to know what God's law is and to obey it. If you know right from wrong; that is, if you wanted to do, and some things you ought not to do, and some things you ought to do; and if you know, also, that God commands these things, and that to fail to do them is to displease him, then you are old enough to be sinners. And if you are sinners, then you are displeasing to God, and in danger of being punished by him. And remember, you cannot deceive God. When you wish to do any mischief at school, you can wait until the teacher's back is turned, but God's back is never turned. "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good." When a boy is "Don't you like work?" asked his grand."

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Jack sang his voice fall a minor third on the last clause, as all the other boys did. It was only by way of a joke that he sang it there, for he had no expectation of selling her a paper, but it was a good way as any of letting her know he was coming and would want his supper at once, so that he might be off again without any loss of time. "You always have it ready for me, grandmother," he said, as she placed the big bowl of bread and milk on the table. "I'll be all sold out in an other hour and then I'll have time to read to you after I've studied my lesson."

Jack at at first with the appetite of a heary hand, grandmother, "he said, looking as if some weighty mat ter were on his mind.

"Seems to me you have to work dreadfully hard, grandmother," he said, looking at her as she bent over her sewing.

"Well, you work hard, too, Jacky."

"Yes," he looked grave, thinking how early he had to get up in the morning in order to have his wood cut and his other chores done before going to school.

"Don't you like work?" as You wanted to know how old you must of the Lord are in every place, beholding before going to school. "Don't you like work?" asked his grand-

"Don't you like work?" asked his grandmother.

"Yes, but not too much work. I think it would be pretty nice if we could have things fixed for us as they were telling about in Sunday-school."

He is "acquainted with all our ways."
It is never night to him, but always day-time. He does not sleep. His eyes are in every place, seeing all that you do, hearing all that you say. What, then, are hearing all that you say. What, then, are we to do who feel that we have broken grandmother, every morning great birds coming with all you wanted and not cost you God's law and are sinners? We must a cent!

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LETTER BOX.

CAMPELL, April S.—I am thirteen years old. Papa takes the Advocate, and I read the little sermons. I have always lived in the country and we don't have the advantages of school more than thou any lived in the country and we don't have the advantages of school more than the west of the little folks answer it?

To anoint a king over them? Will some of the little folks answer it?

CLEBURNE, April S, 1885.—My father lives in Geenville, Hunt county. I am staying with my cousin, and going to school at Price chapel, four miles east of Cleburne. My teacher's name is Mr. J. A. Stanford. I like him very much. I study history of Texas, arithmetic, bot any, philosophy and dictionary. My mother died when I was small. We have no Sunday-school at present, but will organize one next Sunday. I am a member of the Methodist Church. I have four sisters and one brother. My brother is a Methodist preacher. He is only eighteen. We have a flourishing temperance council and I am a member. I think it is a good thing if it would be carried on right. FANNIE PEELE.

the teacher; I like him very much. I am studying history, arithmetic, geography, grammar and dictionary. Our school will be out in June. We are going to have an exhibition at the close of the school. Our pastor is Bro. Winburne; we like him very much. He is a good man. There is not any Sunday-school

here at present, but will organize next Sunday. I expect to attend all the time if I can. I hope I can go all the time, for I do love to go to Sunday-school. My mamma has not seen my letter yet. I will close for this time by asking a question: Who was Og?

VANNIE SWAIN.

her again as she put his cap over his round face. "Only," he paused a moment on the door step, "I think it's almost time you were having a little rest. When I am a man I'm going to be the ravens bringing good things to you."

And the next moment he was bounding out into the half-twilight, half-moonlight, singing: "Here's yer Evening Jour—nal. All about the 'lee—tion. Only two cents.—N. Y. Observer.

DECATUR, Wise County, Texas, April children's corner. I will answer John L. Bailey's question, "What goeth before destruction?" It is pride, and the reading is found in the sixteenth chapter and the eighteenth verse of Proverbs. Your little friend. MINNIE BROWN.

LLANO, Texas, April 9.—I read the little sermons and like them. I am thirteen years of age. I study reading, gethat which they forbid, or fail to do ography, arithmetic, grammar, compositive that which they command, then you are disobedient, and have "trespassed" or papa are members of the Methodist Church. Kate Fields asked the question, Who was David's father? It was Jesse,

much, and were sorry he could not stay but one day with us.

JOHN L. BAILEY.

HONEY GROVE, April 11.-I am one of your readers and little sermon hearers. I am eleven years old and have been going to school this winter, and my teachers' names are Bro. Cecil, Mr. Butler, and Mrs. Stafaugh. I have three brothers and one little sister, and one sister in heaven. Where in the Bible is found "This is the bread which cometh down from heaven that a man may eat thereof and not die." EDNA TROUT.

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"And after that Elijah went to a widow do you think they managed? Why, grandwill he forgive? These questions we will answer next week.

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"And after that Elijah went to a widow do you think they managed? Why, grandmother, they had a barrel with just a little bit of meal in it, and when it was gone, every day and every day there kept coming more and more. Now, what do you think of that?"

"It was a wonderful thing, my boy,"
"Yes, I guess 'twas!" said Jack, bringing his
hand down on the table with a sounding clap.
"And I don't see why the Lord don't do things
that way now." "What more did you learn about Elijah,

Jacky?"
"Well, I guess that's about all I heard. He talked a lot more, but I got to thinking what a jolly thing it would be to lay down in the shade and sleep, or look up at the green branches or the blue sky and have those rayens

shade and steep, or look up at the green branches of the blue sky and have those ravens bring you good things, and just have to hold out your hand for em. And just think, grand-mother, if every time you went to the flour barrel or to the milk pitcher you found more there, and just so with everything else, and you and I wouldn't have to work a bit?"

"Do you think," said grandmother, with a sad smile, "that if you had listened more attentively you would have made up your mind Elijah had a pretty hard time? You did not hear how, at the Lord's bidding, he went about warning wicked people of the wrath of God which was coming upon them. if they did not repent of their sins. And of the way in which he was hunted from place to place by these very people, who were so angry at being told of it that they would have killed him. It is not at all likely that in all your life you will

is not at all likely that in all your life you will ever know such hardships as he did."
"Any way, I don't believe he ever had a better supper than that," said Jack, pushing away his bowl and springing up to be off at his work.

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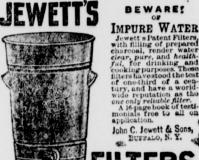
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at the polls and in the Legislatures.

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THE students of Harvard College, who deeply of his spirit. have petitioned the college overseers to The composition of our next General a plan to secure a short session. The cake attendance at prayers non-compul- Conference, in its lay department, will business sessions were not interrupted ory, are behind the age. In the German | begin to take form at the district confer- by secretaries or addresses of courtesy. iniversities there is a revival of reverence ences of this year. Upon the delegates The secretaries delivered their messages or Christianity among the students. A sent to the ensuing annual conferences at the public meetings held afternoons oteworthy religious movement is now in will rest the duty of electing the lay and evenings, the conference extending rogress in university circles in England. members of the General Conference to its sessions over these, and the Bishop 1, crowded with undergraduates-floor of the age, are called for.

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THE DISTRICT CONFERENCES

The season for district conferences in Texas is here. The question is perti- Prussian counselor who "saw in every nent, How shall these convocations be poor man's son a being who would comso managed as to secure to the church plain of him before the Almighty if he the good contemplated in their institu- did not provide for him the best education? Much depends upon a proper un- tion possible." Let us hope that this is derstanding of their functions and the the spirit which now animates the manner of conducting them. They should | American Republic in its zeal for public

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rof. Drummond, made famous by his meet May, 1886. The church needs her appointing a presiding officer so that redigious meetings in the University of tory. To get them, the work must begin acted upon. dinburg. An old alumnus of that in- in the district conference. Men of solid itution thus describes one of these piety, combining a healthful amount of eetings: "A hall in the Scottish capi- conservatism with the progressive spirit

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Il be erected at Macon, Ga., where he IF you desire to remove the objections

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. That was a noble view of the great

be held strictly to the line marked out free schools, colleges and universities. in our book of discipline; otherwise they "The best education possible" means introduce confusion into the movements | much more to the church, however, than to of the church. That they are capable of the Prussian counselor or the American being made the means of great good, has Republic. The church cannot rest satisbeen sufficiently demonstrated. The good | fied with an education which, if the Chrisaccomplished by any given district con- tian doctrine of immortality be true. ference depends, under God, upon those leaves two-thirds of man's nature unprocomposing it. Grave responsibility rests vided for. The best way, however, to SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. upon the presiding officer. It is expected carry out the "steady, systematic movethat he will give caste and tone to the ment" advised by Bishop McTyeire, can proceedings. As to the manner of con- hardly be by a united attack at the polls ducting the business of the conference, and in the legislatures, for selfish realarge discretion is left to him. Certain sons, upon State beneficiary education. interests of the church are to pass in re- That would be little short of unpatriotview, but the manner of presenting them sism and disloyalty. The wiser and more is not prescribed. Greater flexibility is patriotic course would be to imitate the allowed than in either an annual or quar- beneficent enterprise of the State, by preacher's bonnet it is sure to sting him terly conference. To give a district confounding and supporting institutions of ference the formal precision of those ex- learning which meet the requirements of of the time when every gentleman car- amongst us, never exactly adapt themecutive bodies destroys its spontaneity; our enlarged and Christian ideas of "the ried a sword, and needed the rear but- selves to the circumstances, but are SELECT this week a dozen good books to allow too much flexibility lowers its best education possible." To limit our from your library and send them to the tone below the point of efficiency. The view to that which most nearly concerns state of the church in the several aspects us, the wisest "steady, systematic move-CHRISTIAN learning digs the channel noted in our book of discipline, in every ment" in behalf of "the best education of the stream on which floats the ship of pastoral charge, should be diligently in- possible" in Texas, would be a "steady, quired into. Where unusual success in systematic movement" to complete the any department has been reached, the endowment of Southwestern Universimethods ought to be brought out, that ty. In this we are not forgetting the means of kindling and perpetuating such others may profit by them; where there other institutions of learning under the a center of holy influence as a great has been failure, the cause ought to be patronage of Texas Methodism. There sought and the remedy applied. All are in the five conferences other schools. this will require good sense and piety in male and female, which are doing noble Texas will be the nominee of the prohi- both the presiding officer and the con- work, and which both need and deserve the support of the church. It is the busi-When instituted, district conferences ness of the ADVOCATE to forget none of were an experiment, in the minds of these institutions. Nor or they now formany of doubtful results. As the func- gotten or overlooked. Just now, howtions given to them are so limited, many ever, we feel the need of calling special thought, them an unnecessary appendage attention to the one institution of learnto our economy. Even now there are ing for whose success and maintenance EVERY presiding elder should carry not wanting those who think that unless every Methodist in the State stands with him on his rounds a catalogue of their functions are enlarged, it were bet- pledged. The Southwestern University Southwestern University, and the Uni- ter to eliminate them from our economy. is the offspring and the common properversity should see that he has one to It is questionable, we submit, whether ty of Texas Methodism. If not great in forty retail grocery stores in this city to the manners of the "newcomers;" their functions ought to be enlarged. It its endowment, it is great in the work (Fort Worth.) The vast majority of yet, in their homespun and simplicity, might add somewhat to their dignity to which it has done. By that work it has them, perhaps four or five, keep their they have been a conservative element transfer to them, as has been frequently attained the dignity of a clear and undis- stores open a portion, at least, of the of power to this modern Texas. It was suggested, the licensing and supervision puted right to exist. It has maintained Sabbath day. They feel that it is necesof local preachers and their recommendation a noble record of sary to accommodate their customers and independence of Texas; it was they who now Rev. C. W. Daniels intends to detion for orders and admission into the learning, scholarship and piety, and has return their good will. Our informant gave lavishly of the public domain to vote his entire services for the good of traveling connection, but it is doubted been the constant center of revival influgave us the names of ten dealers in this foster private schools; it was they who, Comanche. He will preach on the first whether such change would be an im- ence. Moreover, in all this it has been city who neither unlock their stores on with a princely munificence, provided for third and fourth Sundays in each month. learning, Mr. Wesley once said: "The provement upon our present plan. Such gathering strength for larger results, for Sunday, nor do any business in ales or public instruction, surpassing anything schools of the prophets are there; is it a change would make the district confer- greater strides and achievements in the wines. And then he told us that the ten in modern times. That for awhile, until not a more extensive benefit to sweeten ence to that extent an executive body future. Well located, well organized, stores who observe the spirit of God's life lifts them to the shores of another Bro. Sam. P. Wright, written in his usual the fountain than to purify a particular without increasing in the church the ex- well managed, with able boards of trus- law in both these particulars, do half of world—a brief period now—I should clear and ready style. He writes that ecutive force. In its inception the dis- tees and curators, patronized in prefer- the retail grocery business of the city. honor the few who remain in church or his illness was due to the bad effects of trict conference looked to the accomplish- ence to any other school by those living The aggregate sales of these ten firms in State, seems no burden, but a prival a dose of chloral, which was given to quiet ment of other than executive ends. Main- in its vicinity, of good repute all over the amount to more than the entire combined liege. You in the old States, we in the his nerves when suffering from overwork. cards will be received at the executive ly it was intended to afford the pre- State, creating the greatest enthusiasm sales of seven hundred and thirty others. new States, have each his way; it can He reports himself, after twelve days of mansion on the Sabbath, is most heartily siding elder the opportunity to bring among those who know it best, a success - Texas Methodist. together the preachers and influen- assured and unmistakable, it offers just IT is a good thing to get rid of misuntial laymen of his district to note what we want-a center about which we derstandings, says one of the associate control as will enable them to go to the progress and to inflame their zeal. can rally, a powerful instrument which temfors of the Texas Advocate, Rev. 'circumstances.'" It aims at preserving the esprit de corps we can sharpen and wield, not for our H.S. Thrall, referring to the association REV. HORACE BISHOP, writing from of the church by inspiring a holy enthu-Waco, bears the following testimony to siasm, and not at administering the laws good of coming generations and the nent ministers of the Methodist Episcothe soundness of Sam Jones' work in that of the church. Especially was it intended glory of the Redeemer. What it needs pal Church: "Now, I wish to say, with city: "I have been stationed five months to afford occasions for earnest revival just now is an ample endowment. Dur- an emphasis, that in all my intercourse in Arkansas. in Waco, where Sam Jones held a won- effort. Too much business would be in ing the centennial year it received some with these brethren, the idea of disintederful meeting last fall. It is but justice the way of this. All the business of the large gifts from the rich among us, and gration and absorption was never hinted throughout the North Carolina Conferfor me to say his converts generally hold district conference, as now constituted, the poor gave to it out of their poverty; at or alluded to in the most distant ence. may and should be so conducted as to but the endowment should be three times manner, nor was the subject of a reconduce to a revival. Canvassing the as large as it is, and of a surer and more union of the two churches spoken of or rededicated in Norfolk, Va., by Dr. R. N. In saying in another column that it is work may be so conducted as to have permanent sort. Why should this not ferred to as a desirable or possible Sledd. disloyal and unpatriotic to attack State the full effect of a class-meeting. A be before the end of the year? Dr. event." Bro. Thrall was at the Cenbeneficiary education at the polls and in district conference that is not attended Bourland, the active, able agent, is in tennial Conference, and enjoyed it, as Birmingham (North Carolina) district says: "And as our name indicates, we the Legislatures for selfish reasons, we with revival power is a sad failure, be- the field, and we are free to say that he we can testify. He says truly that the conference. do not mean to yield the principle held cause it does not compass the end conby this paper in common with the best templated in its creation. In the five he may go; and we trust that in his Episcopal bodies "met on a platform of composed of 380 delegates—an increase each other. We invite correspondence, Methodist educators of the State: that the Texas conferences there are about thirty canvass few places will be left unvisited. perfect equality."—Central Advocate, St. of 30 over the last. true attitude of the State in the contro- district conferences yet to be held. How Our duty just now is to listen to him. Louis. versy between the church and the pub- they ought to tell in revival power weigh what he says, inform ourselves lic schools is neutrality, and that to com- throughout the State! Each ought to fully concerning the great cause he is pass this end it is our privilege to work be a center from which the revival flame sent to advocate, and then prayerfully to whose object is to promote Christian President Cleveland. radiates to every pastoral charge, until determine the extent of our responsibili- union, and to advance the kingdom of it shall sweep over district and confer- ty and meet it. It is true we call the God, by a free discussion of the great ence lines, pervading every part of the times hard, but this is a rich and proswork. Why not? Let every preacher, perous State; many of us do not realize local and itinerant, go up to his district how rich and how prosperous. The conference burdened with a sense of the assessed value of property in the State necessity of a revival, and let none be in of Texas has increased in the past five active participants will be Bishops Foshaste to get back to his pulpit on Sun- years by more than the entire assessed ter, Harris, and Coxe, Drs. Howard Crosday. A fresh baptism of the Holy value of the property of the State of by, George Dana Boardman and James Ghost upon the preacher's heart, will Alabama. In this increase we have richly compensate his congregation for shared. Texas Methodism is growing den and Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. The obthe loss of a sermon or two. Let great in numbers and rich in this world's ject of the congress, as indicated above, the lay delegate make it a matter goods—all of which increases our respon- is to bring the different churches nearer now spare. To adopt Mrs. Wightman's of conscience before God and his church sibility and leaves us without excuse in together. It has no legislative functions. words: "Tie on your bonnets, you dear to attend, even though it require sacrifice; the face of a great emergency like the Its committees are selected from the sev-THINGS SAID AND DONE.

> God and man. Let all go in the love of THE New England Conference of the the Master, to work for him, and to drink M. E. Church, which met at Springfield, Mass., March 9, matured and carried out

Zion's Herald tells the following good Beecher: "In one of his lectures he referred, as he is accustomed to do, to a adually filling the passages between, CATE for the reports of district conferfather was one day visiting a parishionthe character of the animal, said, 'Dr. Beecher, you may have that calf if you perity.

in running the calf down. Tying his legs, ed for the barn to see the frisky animal. application he proposed to make, when a Beecher, that is just what you have always been doing-letting loose what your father carefully and wisely kept shut up!' "

Ir is a curious relic of a past age that to this day the minister, after having read the entire hymn before the congregation, goes back to the beginning and re-reads the first two lines. It is "a remnant left over" of the times when hymn-books were few and hymns were a gentleman's coat, which are also a relic tons to support the belt. Even we of the nineteenth century are not wholly emancipated .- Western Advocate.

THE laws of Alaska prohibit the introduction of wines and liquors into the Territory, except for medicinal and scientific purposes. The Treasury officers held that this excluded the introduction of wine for use in the sacrament. The Russian Minister at Washington called the attention of our Government to the case, as it affected the Russian Church Attorney General, who has decided that the act of Congress in that particular is unconstitutional, and that the church has a right to bring wine into the Territory for sacramental purposes. The Secretary of the Treasury has accepted this opinion, and has issued an order to carry it into

THE American Congress of Churches, religious, moral and social questions of the times, will hold its first meeting in Allyn Hall, Hartford, Conn., May 11-13. We see it announced that among the

Freeman Clark, Mr. Washington Gladeral denominations, but are not appointed by them. The organization is, therefore, independent of all ecclesiastical control. The outcome of this first meeting will be awaited with much interest.

THE New Orleans States says of the growth and development of Texas: It has no parallel in the history of this country. Judging by the past, it would be difficult to fix a limit to her future growth and progress. She has certainly demonstrated her right to the title of "the coming Empire State," by the most tangible and substantial proofs. ook on "Natural Law," is a leader of best laymen in this her highest judica- ports and resolutions could be finally With a present population of over 1,500,-000, which is being constantly increased by the advent of industrious and enterstory at the expense of Henry Ward prising emigrants from all the countries of the world; with an acreage of 269,694 square miles-six times larger than the State of New York, over twice the size was a boy in Litchfield, Conn. His of Great Britain and Ireland, and larger er, and noticed in his pasture a particularly fine looking calf. Referring to its population favorable, it is but natuexcellent qualities, the farmer, knowing ral that Texans should confidently look forward to a future of unexampled pros-

> can catch him.' The minister at once The Christian Journal, London, seems accepted the challenge, and when Lyman to take rather an optimistic view of what recovery. Beecher set for himself a task he usually is "called preaching over the heads of the ence to ministerial dignity, he succeeded passages of a sermon are the useless pas- Dr. R. K. Brown, presiding elder of the twenty-five families in the last four weeks.

sages; they are often worse than useless. he carried him home in his wagon, and The thought that has painfully worked its placed him securely in the barn. Telling | way through the brain; the statement of the family of the adventure, Henry start- doctrine with an unusual look about it, because expressed in fresh language and With the usual carelessness of a boy, he | illustrated from new sources; the applipermitted the calf to escape from the barn. cation of acknowledged principles to cur- sionary Society, conveys the sad news His father, seeing from the house the rent controversies; the philosophy of a pocondition of things, started hatless on a sition indicated; an argument whose genrace for the fugitive calf. Here Henry eral drift is unmistakable, but whose logi-Ward stopped a moment to recover the cal links may not be fully seized; a suggestive image which few listeners could, person arose in the audience and said however, manage to reproduce; a conwith a startling voice, 'Henry Ward ception nebulous because high; an imaginative flight, with a flash of light and beauty in it altogether inexplicable, gone by all, but the ultimate reason and analysis of which only the most intellectual bless and profit."

GEN. L. M. LEWIS, writing to the

Richmond Advocate, says: "That our Methodism has a Texas type I do not "lined out." The custom is about as doubt, for almost every one who comes useless as the two buttons on the back of here tries to mend it. Moreover, there is a class of people who, remaining "pegging away" at an effort to adapt the circumstances to them; not succeeding, and not having the wisdom of Mahomet, they live a sort of embittered life. The circumstances are large out here; there is no mistake about it. To these malcontents, whether in pew or pulpit, the wind never sets from the right quarter; or, if located at all, it is in the northeast. I believe Hamlet said, "When the wind is in the nor'-nor'east, I can't tell a hawk from a han'-saw." People believed such an expression indicative of mental disorder-verb. sat. From these people we ed," etc., applied to the old Texan because of his imperturbable claim to precedence. I know some, very many, indeed, of this old crowd, and a nobler, more hospitable people I do not call to mind. They may not live in elegant, modern villas or on model farms; they THERE are about seven hundred and may not have fully adjusted themselves

CONNECTIONAL.

-A new Methodist church has been could be introduced into any household.

-Dr. Haygood, as agent of the Slater Fund, has lately visited Benedict In- church each night last week. Brother stitute, Columbia, S. C.

still agitated over the question of divis- able state of the weather. There were. ion, with a preponderance of sentiment perhaps, somewhere in the neighborhood against it.

-Bishop Keener will hold the Gads- the services .- Caldwell Register. den (North Alabama) district conference

at Guntersville, embracing the second Sunday in June. -The Rev. Julien C. Brown, of Helena, Arkansas, has accepted an in-

vitation to diliver the Annual Literary Address at the commencement of Mc-Tyeire Institute, (Tennessee), in June. -Sam Jones reports, as the result of the meeting at Knoxville, Tennessee,

about 1,000 conversions, and about 600 accessions to the churches. -The Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., Dr. A. S. Andrews, Presi-

dent, has entered upon a career of success which seems to grow brighter daily. The book will soon be ready for the pub-

-On Easter Sunday, in Nashville, Dr. R. A. Young, at the invitation of than France or the German Empire; the Knights Templar, delivered an admirable sermon on Jesus and the Resur-

-Dr. D. C. Kelley, though still weak, and under the necessity of cultivating is at the exposition. Bro. Cummins supplies patience and prudence, is now considered the pulpit in his absence. out of danger and on the way to complete

-- After a long and painful illness,

Nashville district, Tennessee Conference died on Sunday morning, April 12.

-A letter from Miss Blanche Gilbert. from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where she is doing valuable educational work in connection with our Woman's Misthat she is suffering much from malaria. Let all our people pray earnestly that this valuable life may be spared and her health be greatly improved.-Baltimore Methodist.

-A revival spirit pervades the Methodist congregations of Nashville. Protracted services are being held at Tulip Street, Elm Street, and Foster Street. with the moment; a throb of passion felt | Many souls have been converted, and the spiritual life of the several churches has been greatly revived. The Methhearers could give,-these are the vital odist women of Nashville are moving. things which deeply and permanently A special union prayer-meeting was held by them on Monday at McKendree. The impulse that thus drew them together, and the spirit of the service, give promise of gracious results. Nashville Methodism is making a forward movement on the line of spiritual enlargement. Our ministers deliver the message of God with unusual power, and the evidences of quickened spiritual life and increased zeal are visible among the people. Our people everywhere have a connectional interest in Nashville Methodism. Let this interest express itself now in fervent prayer to God in its behalf .- Nashville

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. Jas. M. Lawson, of Alvin, spent several days of this week in Galveston.

-Rev. J. M. Wesson, of the Texas Conference, spent a few days of this week in Galveston.

-Rev. C. B. Fladger preached a good sermon at the residence of Mr. J. H. Juhear of such expressions as "long-horn- lian Wednesday evening .- Denton Moni-

> -Rev. J. F. Follin held the second quarterly conference for St. James' Church, Galveston, this week, doing valuable work.

-Rev. P. E. Nicholson continues to improve, and is now sitting up, with a good hope of rapid recovery. He has suffered for twenty-one days, but without murmuring.

-Rev. J. K. Lane, who has charge of this district, has constituted a station of the Methodist Church at this place, and

-Comanche Chief. -A letter has just come to hand from not be otherwise, and those who come careful treatment, well on the road to recovery. He is still feeble, but hopes to be at home in a few days.

-We had the pleasure of meeting at Fort Worth Rev. Leonard Ames, of the Louisville Conference. On account of -Paris, Tenn., has had a fine revival. ill health he was compelled to take a su--There are sixty thousand Methodists | pernumerary relation at the last session of his conference, and is now traveling in -Gracious revivals are reported Texas in the interest of a new book. "Home Worship." "Home Worship" is one of the most valuable books that

-Rev. II. S. P. Ashby has taken charge of the editorial department of the wish to become the medium through and we will endeavor to furnish news -Mrs. Lambuth, (the elder) our fresh from abroad; in short, the Tele-Chinese missionary, is the first cousin of phone must flash along its columns the freshest news of the day."

-There were services at the Methodist J. C. Mickle delivered some excellent ser--The catalogue of Vanderbilt Uni- mons. Last Sunday communion services versity, just being prepared, shows 499 were held. There was not as large an atstudents, representing twenty-two States. | tendance as we anticipated, owing, we -The North Carolina Conference is suppose, partly, at least, to the unfavorof forty communicants at the altar. Bro. -Prof. T. J. Dodd has resigned the Mickle received a telegram at the close of chair of Hebrew in Vanderbilt Univer- his evening services on Tuesday announcsity, to take effect at the close of the ing the serious illness of his father, in consequence of which he discontinued

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. W. T. Melugin, Salado, writes: We are looking for and working for a gracious revival of religion on Salado circuit. -Jos. T. Bloodworth, Mineral Wells: I am

preaching, praying, visiting, and expecting a great revival of religion this year. Lord, sent it. -Rev. M. L. Hallenbeck, Gabriel Mills,

April 14: Spring has opened finely. Farmers up and active, and times some better; prospects favorable. Our circuit is toning up. Pounded again, but left alive. I am for "inmersing immersion. -Rev. R. T. Woolsey, Columbia, April 14: The standard of Christianity in this section is

low, but it is thought that a better and higher spirit is near at hand. My people are favor--Dr. Wm. P. Harrison has finished ably impressed with Bro. Follin, our presiding his editorial work on the Centennial Vol- elder. There is much for him to do, and he ume. He edited the evening addresses. has begun finely. I am glad to report a growing interest at Columbia in all the services Evidently God is with us.

-Rev. Weems Wootton, Dallas, April 19: Our meeting growing in interest daily. Four accessions to the church yesterday. Quite a good congregation at night, notwithstanding the rain, and several up for prayer. One happy conversion Saturday night and another Sunday night. Bro. Clarke is also having a gracious revival in North Dallas. Gen. Lewis

-Rev. I. M. Woodward, Rosalie, April 3: The outlook on this circuit is good. Spiritual condition at some appointments low; at others good. We are trying to visit our people at s born, if the projectors can raise the to missions and church extension edu- accomplished it. Without much refer- people." It says: "The commonplace Mrs. Manning Brown, wife of the Rev. home two days in the week. Have visited

Have established three monthly class-meet ings, and hope we will succeed at every appointment. We are hoping, praying, and trying to labor for a successful year. Finances

-Rev. R. T. Purser, Tanglewood, April 14: Our second quarterly meeting for Lexington circuit was held at Ives' chapel, April 9th. Presiding elder not present. Had a full turnout of official members. The meeting was continued until Sunday, 12th inst. Large and attentive congregations. One accession to the church by ritual. The outlook is good. Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings at every appointment. Our motto is a revival and the ADVOCATE in every Methodist family.

Rev. C. W. Thomas (Texas Conference) reports a good meeting at Allevton, on the Eagle Lake charge. The meeting began at the quarterly meeting, and up to Saturday, 18th, there had been twenty-four conversions and twelve accessions. Bro. Thomas, in a letter to his presiding elder, Rev. J. F. Follin, who is at this writing in Galveston, says: "We do not need preaching now, only singing and praying. Conversions bright and clear; new converts happy and working with a will."

-Rev. J. H. Stegall, Dickens, April 14: We have had the coldest winter for six years, and stock has suffered a great deal, but the loss of cattle has not been as heavy as would have been expected. The loss will not exceed ten per cent. The weather continues cold and we are needing rain. Our preacher, Bro. O. A. Shook, arrived here March 31 and preached twice on the first Sunday, and started for Mt. Blanco on Friday. He will be here the first in each month. We organized a Sunday- gro-to show off smart. But to the credit of school last Sunday with fifteen members. The ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor.

-Rev. Eugene T. Bates, Wortham, April Our second quarterly meeting embraced the 11th and 12th of this month. Just about half of the officials present. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, pesiding elder, present, looked after all the interests of the church and preached two excellent sermons. We had an old-fashioned class-meeting on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Hope to see good results from the meeting. Two accessions during the quarter and five infants baptized. There is a spiritual dearth, but we are laboring, and praying, and hoping if pastor and people will work together, God that the time will come and that very soon will bless us and all the ends of the claims love of God.

including lot, about \$2500. The fifth Sunday usefu'ness. Bro. Easterling preached for us with these lines of additional entreaty. in May is the time fixed for dedication. By at Marysville on the night of April 12 from this means we extend an earnest request to all former pastors to be present. There are The discourse was to the point, and was lis-Bros. W. W. Horner, Jr., T. Stanley, E. B. tened to with great interest. While we were Thompson, C. B. Fladger, and perhaps others attending to the closing service the cry of fire I do not remember, who have labored in this was heard, which broke up the congregation field. Their presence will add much to the abruptly. The fire was found to be Bro, W. interest of the occasion. The outlook for the H. Smith's dwelling. Men worked faithfully. church is encouraging. We must have a saved all in the front room, but in the family first it has vindicated its right to be our paper; sweeping revival of pure religion. Our second quarter is past. Our circuit is far behind, loss was great; but it might have been worse, beautifully illustrated our happy choice of its financially. Money is exceedingly scarce.

-Rev. J. F. Archer, Lovelady, April 14: I have read in the ADVOCATE of the kind reception some of the brethren have met with -the poundings, etc.-but I doubt if any Smith's dwelling, and the parsonage caught the joy of all. And it is sweet to believe preacher has received more real kindness at preacher has received more real kindness at the hands of his people than I. It comes, not "by the pound," but in the way of milk and butter, chickens, eggs, meat, etc., not forgetting, "wherewithal we are clothed." Each seems to vie with the other in little deeds of kindness. May our Father above reward them plentiously with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Our second quarterly meeting was held at Trinity last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Adams, presiding elder, was with us, preaching to the satisfaction of all. Three lands of our sisters, as they read the choice of us, at these lines, there comes, as it does to us, at consciousness of a pure, lofty soul speaking from its editorial page, urging to larger endeavor, to more devout study, to complete ness of Christian character. A tide of tenderness flows over us as we read the correspondence from far and near, and it is inspiring to deep the man and the leading eity in the North Texas Conference, with a population of about twenty thousand. Methodism is very well represented, having five organizations, Rev.

Gen. L. M. Lewis is at Lamar Street. Having no church building greatly retards the dines, there comes, as it does to us, a consciousness of a pure, lofty soul speaking from its editorial page, urging to larger endeavor, to more devout study, to complete ness flows over us as we read the correspondence from far and near, and it is inspiring to them. It is a pure to the above reward them along the to thousands of our sisters, as they read these lines, there comes, as it does to us, a consciousness of a pure, lofty soul speaking from its editorial page, urging to larger endeavor, to more devout study, to complete ness flows over us as we read the correspondence from far and near, and it is inspiring to the near the control of the Master! I do not mean to be extended to the consciousness of a pure, lofty soul speaking from its editorial page, urging to larger endeavor, to more devout study, to complete the control of the master of the page, urging to larger endeavo us, preaching to the satisfaction of all. Three accessions to the church Sunday morning: others will join. The Advocate is doing us

den. L. M. Lewis is at Lamar Street. Having no church building greatly retards the work of this devoted worker. The prospects are flattering for a building soon. The conditional dividuality to me; it has passed into my prayers: for not only on its editor, whom I love, do I supplicate a blessing, but upon "Our Advocate," that it may grow brighter and beta for the condition of the c ting subscribers; it recommends itself.

have fifteen members there, and am expecting Cumberland Hill or North Dallas, and the to build two churches this year. There is Fair-grounds. Two of them, North Dallas quite a revival flame all over the city. Bro. Hughes is at his post, holding his quarterly meetings; reports the district in a prosperous condition. We are expecting a sweeping revival all over the district; the outlook is good. I was surprised last night to see hacks, buggins and footment approaching the prescription. gies, and footmen approaching the preacher's home with flour, hams, sugar, coffee, fruits, and in fact everything that is to be found in our Southern groceries; amounting to about \$100 worth. Many thanks to the good people

of Dallas. -Rev. M. E. Blocker, Garden Valley, Apri 17: Our recent quarterly conference was sun rose resplendent, and the entire surround- now pervades the town and community. ings seemed to favor the worship of the day. could not find seats. Those who were situ- and some will go to other churches. ated so as to enjoy the delightful services place-a beautiful place. And such a situa- they will be able to stand. tion as this comes nearer presenting a real half-grown leaves that fluttered about the preaching and judicious management conwindows reminded one of "the land where tributed largely to the success of the meeting. abides everlasting spring." The peaceful faces of the brethren and sisters on either vice especially for men, and the keen blade of hand indicated trust in God; and why should truth was fearlessly, yet kindly, thrust into they not remind the beholder of the "innustrum of they not remind the beholder of the "innustrum of the glaring evils of the day. To all at nine o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon the Doctor held a service in Pleasanton, on Thursday night, June 25. After a sermon the conference will organize, at the glaring evils of the day. To all at nine o'clock.

H. S. Theall, P. E. they not remind the beholder of the "innu- some of the glaring evils of the day. To all merable company of angels"? They are yet brethren who have Bro. Bourland's assistance, day see them in glorious immortality. And Franklin, spent one day and night with us the crowning beauty of this sacred occasion and preached to our pleasure and profit. was the appearance of the dear old brethren served there that we will never see in heaven: saw not the gathering of the sheaves, "Other Those who could not get in the house going men have labored and we have entered into to the church yard to view the silent homes of their labors." To God be all the praise. their departed loved ones. No cemeteries in heaven! Thanks be to God our Savior "who hath abolished death, and hath brought life

and immortality to light through the gospel.' -Rev. A. E. Rector, San Saba, April 15:

Sunday-school. To which this correspondent would add a reverent amen. When our superintendents reach the eccentric desperation of going to the meeting place, getting down and praying for the Sunday-school that ought to be there, then will failure be impossible. We have six Sunday-schools and another in prospect. Also two union schools. Four class-meetings have met regularly. One

juvenile auxiliary society. Fifteen conversions and thirteen additions since conference. Through the interest of some visiting friends, of the Episcopal Church, a benevolent gentleman, of Philadelphia, has presented us at Commentary are in the list. This, work was could not come, so I am trying to do the work of both, traveling constantly and preaching, on an average, every other day. Am ashamed to give the number of my ADVOCATE subscriptions, for it is only ten. Please don't measure my appreciation of the paper by that | preacher. figure. I am on my way to the exposition. stopping for a few days at San Saba, my former home, and enjoying the exercises of district conference, held by Bishop McTyeire. The brethren are expecting a revival. May God send it!

-Rev. L. F. Palmer, Marysville, Cook Coun ty, April 14: On the night of the 8th of April a menagerie, in miniature, made its appearance in the little town of Marysville. The aforesaid menagerie consisted (as I have been informed) of one Texas panther, two wolves, one rat, one bird, and a minstrel to act the neour little town few attended. The receipts of the evening were about \$5 and the expenses \$13-a clear loss of eight dollars, and at that rate of patronage they will cease to grow. Our best item of news is the second quarterly conference for the Marysville circuit convened on the 41th of April, W. F. Easterling at his post, doing good preaching-1st text: 2 Pet. iii:17. 2d text: St. John xi:25, 26. All passed off well. Received on ministerial support \$95.18 this quarter. Paid up to date for the past two quarters \$106.88 of the \$565 promised by the circuit. And now, the text, "God's blessings are on his people." bed-room but little was saved. Bro. Smith's First, the bailiff was shot; Sister Savage was burned to death; the M. E. Church, South, house of worship, was burned, and now Bro. fire, but was put out readily. Corn is coming that to thousands of our sisters, as they read

good service. I have but little trouble in get- gregation has greatly improved in numbers ter, and braver in its Christlike mission to ting subscribers; it recommends itself.

Rev. W. F. Clark, Dallas, April 19: I am glad to say that the Lord is blessing us. I commenced a protracted meeting in my new organization in North Dallas last Sunday. Ten conversions to date; interest still increasing. Fifteen penitents at the altar for prayers last night. The church seems to be fully in the work. I have fifty-six members in my new organization in North Dallas. I also organization in North Dallas in terest. The pastor will begin a series of meetings next Sunday (19th). At Floyd Street a gracious revival is in progress—Rev. W. Wootton, pastor. The congregations are large and quite an interest is manifested. It is quite evident that the building will have to be enlarged ere long to accommodate the crowd that worship; there. The Dallas City Mission is in char_at of Rev. W. J. Clarke, one of the most inacfatigable workers in Texas. and interest. The pastor will begin a series g nized at the Fair-ground, in East Dalles: He has three appointments, viz.: Oak Lawn,

> As to the district at large, Bro, Hughes re ports every interest of the church flourishing.

DALLAS, April 17.

REVIVAL AT HEARNE.

On the night of the 15th instant we closed our meeting at Hearne, after having protracted truly a gracious occasion. Saturday we had eighteen days. Religion seems to have been a good day, with a right good attendance of at a low ebb in Hearne for a number of years, officials. Saturday evening a cloud came up and the preacher and the "faithful few," who that threatened to cast its gloom upon our have prayed and waited long, are profoundly Sabbath; but not so. Sunday morning the grateful to God for the religious influence that

During the meeting there were twenty or Our large church (Union Chapel) was nearly twenty-five conversions and ten additions to filled by 11 o'clock, and many, it was said, the church; others will join the church soon

One of the marked results of the meeting is were indeed blessed. The writer sat just in the advancement of Christians in Spiritual life. front of the preacher, (Bro. Finley, presiding Family autars are erected in homes that knew elder,) and favorably for observing the sur- them not, faith is stronger, hopes are brighter, roundings. I love to think of heaven as a and, having "put on the whole armor of God,"

During the meeting I received valuable astype of heaven than anything my mind can sistance from Bro. Dimmitt. Dr. Bourland ceive. The clear sunlight, and the green, spent five days with us, and by his excellent abides everlasting spring." The peaceful On Sunday afternoon the Doctor held a serin the flesh, but I believe that I shall some I commend similar services. Bro. Stephan, of

No doubt, these gracious results are largely who sat in the altar around the preacher. This attributable to the faithful preaching of men -all this-was heavenly. But one thing I ob- who, in other years, "sowed in tears," yet

Our presiding elder, Bro. Thrall recently held | devise liberal things for their preacher. They our second quarterly conference in Boerne. love to make him happy. Our great revival The showing for the past quarter tolerably did them good, and they have done the fair—two short revival meetings resulting in ten conversions. The last was held at lall ther's Ranch. It will interest the chirch who have stopped to preach an occabinal sermon in this neighborhood to know at we now have regular preaching, with at we now have regular preaching, with culiar air of self-satisfaction and authoritative

tired of the pastor and had determined to set him up in business. The table was full. A line stretched across the room displayed a small dry goods outfit, and behind that was a young grocery store. Flour, coffee, sugar, cans, jars, pans, pins, cups, silver-ware, towels, napkins, hats, dresses, pipes, tobacco, bolts of domestic-but I cannot name all. The young men had made up a fine suit for me-the best of the trade. A real meerschaum was there, fresh from St. Louis. Well, one hundred dollars would scarcely pay the bill.

Since our meeting closed we have a young men's prayer-meeting and one for the young Boerne with a church library of standard ladies. They are well attended. We had one grade. Chamber's Cyclopedia and Clarke's forward for prayers, and one profession Sunday night. This makes one hundred and designed for two preachers, but my assistant thirty-five since the meeting began that have joined us, besides a score or more that united with other churches.

I am trying to live a holy life. God is gracious to me and gives me the victory. My heart is fixed to do all the work of a faithful J. S. SMITH. MEXICO, Mo., April 14, 1885.

W. F. M. S.

To the Woman's Missionary Society of the S. C

"It is the voice of the Publishing Committee that an appeal shall be made to each Conference Corresponding Secretary, in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Advocate. So many calls have been sent forth this Centenary year, for different purposes, that the prior claim of the paper as an object of continued effort and interest, has been in a measure overlooked, and unless there is a considerable increase in the number of subscribers between this and the time of the annual meeting of the Board, its finances will be straitened.

Sisters in the work, you will not permit this! Redouble individual effort and write to the secretary of every Auxiliary, tell the necessity, and inspire each and all to send subscriptions, if it must be done by visitations from home to home." Very truly, yours,

MRS. D. H. MCGAVOCK, Ch'n Publishing Committee.

My Dear Sisters: The above appeal is sent out by the Publishing Committee, through the Chairman, Mrs. McGavock, to each Conference Secretary, that these may urge the call when Wortham will be inundated with the will be promptly met, so I think, for we on the Auxiliary Societies in their respective are among a kind people, who will, I think, conferences. No doubt our Secretary is -Rev. C. J. McWhirter, Forney, April 14: care for the cause of God. Good prospects doing her best to carry out this request. The Bryant and Stratton's Business and Short Our church edifice is completed, having cost, are dawning on us for our future good and matter is so urgent that you will please bear

If the Woman's Missionary Advocate was simply another one to the many papers which now we cannot find time to read, you might well hesitate to take it, or be willing to let it go unread. But this paper is like none other to earth-he was a-lo us, and all others cannot substitute it; it grew out of a felt need, and the need becomes greater as our work progresses. From the has justified our faith in its success, and Our section has suffered by very severe strokes: editor. It is the bond of union between our conference societies, the living, pulsating bond; through it the thought of one is given for the good of all-the joy of one becomes

serve and to save.

the great object of the society is to collect a few dimes a year from its members; nor, in-deed, will they believe that a few dimes will meet the Master's gracious call for their

are sowing "good seed" whose harvest will most surely appear.

Mrs. McGavock states that our mailing list has fallen off, and looks to our conference to move forward at once. I appeal to each President of an Auxiliary, if she has not already done so, to appoint the lady best suited to this work, as soon as possible, and with a common consent throughout our conference, let us secure such a number of new subscribers, that our example may be an inspiration to thousands.

Do not wait for a monthly meeting-begin Do not wait for a monthly meeting—begin at once the "visitation from house to house"—and you will be surprised at your success.

The on your bonnets, you dear Methodist women—start out on this errand, and in ten weeks we will haul down that distress signal from our dear Advocate office.

Yours in abiding love and trust,

MARIA D. WIGHTMAN.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 14, 1885.

The camp-meeting for Steel's Creek is to embrace the third Sunday in July; and for Bethel and Union together, the second Sunday in August. All are invited, and especially ministers.

A. C. Benson, THORNTON, April 14.

The Sherman District Conference Will convene June 25th instead of the 11th Opening sermon Wednesday night, by Rev. J. W. Chalk. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. SHERMAN, April 20, 1885.

The San Antonio District Conference Will convene in our new and beautiful church

The Georgetown District Conference Will convene at Georgetown, Thursday, June 18, 1885, at 9 a. m. Delegates and visitors who intend to bring their families will please notify the pastor, Dr. W. G. Counor. A cordial welcome will be given to all who attend. A tull attendance of delegates is desired.

I wish the board of district stewards to mee with the conference. LAWES MEETER P. E. with the conference. James Mackey, P. E.

W. M. S. of West Texas Conference.

their labors." To God be all the praise.

SETH WARD.

CALVERT, Texas. April 17, 1885.

FROM MEXICO, MISSOURI.

The people of Mexico are of the sort that devise liberal things for their preacher. They love to make him happy. Our great revival did them good, and they have done the preacher and his family good. Yesterday

W. M. S. of West Texas Conference.

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patronage. They called on one of their number sunday-school superintendent is that there is Sunday-school if no one goes but him-left and wife. Bro. Thrall says one deterned person, man or woman, can keep up a sess the land. Well, it did look as if they were is wish to be accurate.

ERRATA.—Please say to the readers of the Advocate that the quotation from Dr. Vincent, in my first article on the C. L. S. C., was from the December number of the Chautauquan. instead of the November number. I wish to be accurate.

W. W. Horner.

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ATHERFORD DISTRCT-SECOND ROUND.	mortals. Of the latter kind is Mr. J. H. Cop- puck, of Mount Holy, N. J., who writes, "I am one of many who give their cheerful ap-	w
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and. District conference will convene at dar Bayou, Thursday, June 25th, at 8 a. m. stors will see that quarterly conference re- rds are on hand. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.	Parker's Tonic cured me."	1
APPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Timely and thorough tillage tells. Wonders Never Cease.	
idwell cir, at Elizabeth chapelApril 25, 26	Prof. C. Donaldson, New Orleans, La., pro-	1
Impstead & Courtney, at Courtney May 2, 3	ten thousand dollars to get cured. After try- trying doctors, famous baths, electric appli- ances and legions of liniments without relief, he tried St. Jacobs Oil, which completely cured him. It is a wonderful remedy, he says,	
I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.	and he has sold his crutches.	
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gin cir, at Oak Hill May 9, 10 astrop sta. May 16, 17 inchester cir, at Winchester May 23, 24 olumbus and Weimar, at Columbus, May 30, 31	Stop! Poor Mortal, Stop! From rushing carelessly to destruction. If you	
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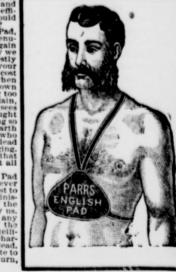
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DAVIS—POTEET.—At the residence of Mr. Isaac J. Poteet, near Salado, April 12, 1885, at 9 o'clock a. m., by Rev. W. T. Melugin, Mr. J. W. Davis, of Buckholts, and Miss Bettie Poteet.

DANIEL.—MARTIN.—Mr. J. D. Daniel, of Add Hall, and Miss A. L. Martin, Rev. W. T. Melugin officiating.

HARRISON.—James Larkin Harrison was born in the State of Indiana, Dec. 13, 1858; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, 1873. Some four years ago his heath began to fail, having inherited that fearful disease consumption. His health gradually grew worse, until, about two weeks since, he was prostrated, from which he never recovered. On Saturoay, 10 a. m., April 5, he sweetly breathed his life out on his Savior's breast, and went over to the "shining shore." We laid him away on Easter Sunday in a beautiful valley, where no sleeper keeps him company, it being the first grave in the new cemetery. May the grace of God sustain his poor blind brother, and the remaining relatives, until they meet "over there."

April 7, 1885.

STEWART.—William Stewart was born in Limestone county, Ala., Sept. 13, 1815. He came to Texas in 1851, and soon after joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he remained a consistent and useful member until his death, which occurred in Tyler county, Texas, Oct. 31, 1884. He was regular in attendance on all the means of grace, and loved the prayer and class-meeting. His presence was a benediction. His house was always a home for the preachers. He loved to converse on the subject of religion, for he kept a conscience void of offense. He was a just man, his word was as good as his or anybody's bond; when the summons came he was ready. He leaves an aged wife and children to mourn his departure; but they are traveling in the way that leads to heaven, and will by-and-by be reunited in the land of the living.

THOMAS WILSON.

Christian.—Mrs. Drueilla Christian was born in Madison county, Ga., April 12, 1801, and died at her home in Gonzales county. Texas, April 10, 1885, at the advanced age of eighty-four years. For upwards of thirty years she has been a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. She has been spared to witness and to share in the joys and sorrows of three generations, but the summons came at last, and she has passed away to join her companion in life, and many other loved ones who have passed on before, to the "Mansions in the skies." Many loved ones are left, but they feel that their loss is her gain. Her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends and relatives. She has suffered intensely for three months, but died quietly and peacefully. May God comfort her children, and finally join them with her in heaven, is the prayer oin them with her in heaven, is the prayer

SMITH.—Martha P. Smith, wife of Rev. W. A. Smith, and daughter of Reese and Elizabeth Pickens, was born in Coosa county, Alabama. April 10, 1840; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in her fourteenth year, and lived a Christian life. Sister Smith was stricken with paralysis four days before her death, and never spoke intelligibly after, but was conscious at times, giving evidence of her trust in the Savior. A short time before the spirit took its flight she reached out her hand, shaking the hands of loved ones. She died Nov. 28, 1884, and went to join her seven children already in heaven, but leaves four children and husband, a faithful minister of the gospel, who expects soon to join her in praising God in the better land. She was buried in the cemetery at Prairie Springs Church, in Van Zandt county, Texas.

Edom, Texas, April 7, 1885. SMITH.-Martha P. Smith, wife of Rev. W.

congregation removed to another part of the cemetery, where we consigned to the tomb the infant of but a few months. The extremes—the evening and the morning of life—were represented in the burials above named. The little infant of two months cut rudely down by death in the morning of its existence, while the aged grandmother, who plodded wearily through a pilgrimage of seventy-four years, at the call of the Master laid down her pilgrim staff and went peacefully through the dark OBITUARIES.

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WM. WALKER,

MITCHAM.—Sister Jessie Mitcham, wife of Bro. H. A. Mitcham, Jr., departed this life in the full triumph of faith, hope and joy, Feb. 22, 1855. Her last words were, "Biessed Jesus," She leaves an affectionate husband, three little children, and numerous relatives and friends, to mourn their loss, but not as those who have no hope. The Lord sanctify the bereavement to the good of all affected thereby. "God's children are gathering home."

MALAKOFF, March 2, 1885.

HUBBARD.—John T. Hubbard was born Sept, 19th, 1831, and died of pneumonia Dec. 14th, 1884, in Fannin county, Texas, He professed religion in 1871 and joined the M. E. Church, South, in When he lived an exemplary member till death. He was one in whom the joys of the Christian life frequently found expression in shouts of praise to Him." He spoke freely to his wife with reference to death, expressing, in the earlier part of his sickness, the hope of getting well, but always as being perfectly reconciled if death should come. He has gone to shout anew the praises of God. He has simply passed flurough the "shadow of death" to the portals of everlasting life.

J. A. Wyatt.

Scroggins.—John P. Scroggins was born Oct. 13, 1872, in Red River county Texas, and died Oct. 6, 1884, in the same county. He was happily converted to God in September before his death, and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was one in whom God had wrought a great work, and who failed not to acknowledge and express it to the world. Scarcely is there ever seen as marked a change in any one, but more especially in one as young as he. His last sickness was paralysis, and hence he gave no dying testimony; but this was not necessary; his Christian life though short was sufficient. Weep not, dear ones, for Johnie, for he has simply outstripped you to the pearly gates of heaven, and to you invested it with a brighter meaning.

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BLAYLOCK.—John A. Biaylock, of East-land county, Texas, was born in Carroll county, Georgia, 1838; married in the State of Louisiana, to Mrs. M. J. Bordeaux, who preceded him to the other world just one year. He came to Texas in the year 1867, and on the 18th day of August, 1873, he was born of God. He united at once with the Methodist Church, and was faithful to his vows as long as he lived. He was made a steward the same year he was converted, and served in that capacity the most of the time till his death, and from some of his private papers we learn that he never failed to bring up his assessment in full and sometimes more. No doubt it has already been said to him, "Well done, good and faithful served as leader of the class at Bedford's chapel, where he was loved by every member, and is mourned for by the whole neighborhood "The will of the Lord is accomplished. So mote it be." May the life he has lived, the example he has set lead his two noble boys to seek and serve the God that their father loved so well, and may father, mother, sons and daughters meet around God's throne on high, where partings and tears are no more. Bro. Blaylock died in Hunt county. on high, where partings and tears are no more. Bro, Blaylock died in Hunt county, where he was converted in the presence of his pious old mother, who will shortly meet him on the other shore.

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Love.-Another precious, good woman ha Love.—Another precious, good woman has been transferred from the church militant to the church triumphant in heaven. Sarah J. Love was born in Carrol county, Tennessee, Nov. 30, 1833, Her parents moved to Texas in 1834, and settled in Red River county. She Nov. 30, 1833. Her parents moved to Texas in 1834, and settled in Red River county. She made a bright profession of religion when about twelve years old, and ever after retained a bright Christian experience. She married W. D. Moore November, 1854. Bro. Moore died April 1, 1864. In 1869 she married Mr. Claiborn Love, who died Jan. 1, 1871. Sister Love died at Mexia, Texas, Feb. 7, 1885, in full assurance of a blissful immortality. She left one son, three daughters and two sisters; one of them the wife of the writer. I can say truly that I have never known a better woman. Life with her was a great conflict; but under all conditions grace triumphed. The warmest affection could not exaggerate her noble traits of womanly, Christian character. She could not have been dearer to me had she been the child of my own mother. She was circumspect in life; devoted in friendship, and consecrated in piety; a faithful wife; a tender and devoted mother; true to all the relations of life. May her prayers be answered for the well-being of her children. As a family we all mourn her absence. But we all have now another strong tie in heaven. May we all, inspired by her example in life and her victory in death, strive to meet her in the heaven of the inst, is the prayer of the write. in death, strive to meet her in the heaven of the just, is the prayer of the writer. A. DAVIS.

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George I. Seney's great collection of pictures have been sold. They brought over \$400,000—a loss of over \$100,000 on original cost. Gen. Grant, April 21, was found to be

in an improved condition, both general and local. No hope of recovery, however, is vet entertained. The revolution of the Isthmus of Pan-

ama still continues. The American ships sent by President Cleveland are active in the protection of American interests.

April 21, at half-past five o'clock, a tornado from the southwest struck Denison, Texas. The damage is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. No lives lost. The rebellion in the Canadian North-

west is yet unsuppressed. Fort Pitt, which has been besieged by the Cree Indians since the Frog Lake massacre, has fallen, and the garrison, it is feared, The famous Marie-Garrison case, which has been going on in New York for some time, in which Com. Garrison was sued for the value of a large amount of rail-road stock, is about to be settled by com-

promise. The contestants are to receive A preliminary peace convention agreed to by France and China waives the claim of France to indemnity for the Chinese attack at Lang-Son, but recognizes a French protectorate over Tonquin and Anam, China to have an equal voice in

certain customs regulations. The New York sub-treasury building is a fortress in itself. Sub-Treasurer Acton has made the building formidable against attacks of any kind. The windows have been heavily guarded by iron bars and blank shutters, with a hole large enough to aim a rifle in each of the latter; hand grenades have been provided, and on the roof is a Gatling gun.

All settlers have been removed from Oklahoma, though the cattlemen still remain. The occupants of two ranches, the improvements on which were destroyed by the military last week, have encamped on the ground and continue to graze their cattle. The troops are now in a position to intercept any considerable force of settlers that might attempt to enter the country. Fears of trouble among Indians have been relieved.

Ireland will not subside. Very serious disturbances have been reported at Mallow and Cork. At the former place the immediate cause of the difficulty was the ejection of the Nationlists from the railroad buildings, as it was feared some insult might be offered to the Prince and Princess of Wales upon their arrival: and in the latter, windows and doors or of the royal were smashed in requital, as was alleged, for the treatment given the Nationlists

The Russian forces have made fresh advances in the Afghan country. It is now supposed the intention is to make a descent on Herat, capture it, and strongly fortify the place. The British government has asked for a credit of \$55,000,000 for army and navy account. Of the \$55,000,000 the sum of \$22,500,000 is for war purposes in the Soudan and \$32,500,000 for other naval and military preparations. The vote of credit was passed by the House of Lords without discussion. Everything now points to

News like this from Washington is good: "Last Sabbath Attorney-general Garland came down to the office, and was surprised to see quite a force of his clerks at work, the same as upon week-days. He at once ordered them home, and said that as long as he was head of the Department of Justice the office would be open for the transaction of business on week-days, but must be closed on the Sabbath." And this: "The President has given directions that no cards shall be received on the Sabbath."

The Central Pacific Railroad already controls all approaches to San Francisco, and substantially the entire railroad system of California. Its sway over that State has been absolute and despotic; the attempt to lighten its grasp by the device of a railroad commission had, if anything, the opposite effect. It is now reported that this railroad has leased, or is about to lease, the Southern Pacific Company, in which case its control of the railway traffic between the oceans will be substantially complete, and therewith will pass into its hands a practical control of other lines, of no inconsider-able magnitude, whose prosperity, how-ever, depends upon their ability to make sure and speedy connections with the Pa-cific coast. This fact affords another il-lustration of the principle that competi-tion in railroads simply leads to combination, and enforces anew the necessity of some legislation to prevent such absolute private control of the nation's public highways.

Some of the newspapers, particularly the Evening Post, of New York city, the New York Times, the Springfield Republican, and Harper's Weekly, are talking about the organization of a new political party, composed of the better elements of the two existing parties and making civil service reform the distinctive issue on which the party shall be based. The New York Independent holds a different opinion. It says: "We thoroughly be-lieve in the principles of such reform, alike in the nation and in the several States, and mean to do all we can to promote their practical success, in opposito the corrupt and corrupting spoils' system, which has so long characterized the political parties of this country. But we do not believe in the necessity or the wisdom of organizing a new political party to secure the success of these principles. What is wanted is not a new party, but an enlightened, a prevalent and a determined state of public sentiment in favor of civil service reform. This is already being rapidly gained."

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Miss Cleveland on the Rostrum-Some Thoughts Suggested by Her Lecture.

In June, 1883, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, present mistress of the White-house, delivered an address before the Elmira, N. Y., Female College, which the Presbyterian Evangelist pronounced "great"—a deserved compliment to an excellent woman. It was entitled "Altruistic Faith," and for her illustration she took Chedidja, first wife of Mohammed, who was rich, and much older than he was when she married him. When asked in later years why he did not put her away and take a younger wife, he replied that he loved her best because she believed in him when all men despised him. Chedidja's faith made Mohammed.

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There is faith in God, faith in self, and in humanity. The first produces the others. Faith in humanity believes that life is worth living and worth saving. You will have much hunger and thirst, will crave affection when the bloom of youth is supplanted by the ashen hue of age; will cry aloud for help in infirmities, must needs come, because those on whom women rely, though themselves powerless to relieve them of their intolerable aches, pains, prostrations, sleepless nights of agony.

whom women rely, though themselves powerless to relieve them of their intolerable aches, pains, prostrations, sleepless nights of agony, and days of distress,—because of the narrowness of their code and the selfishness of their purpose,—restrain them from resorting to those agencies which may lift woman to a plane of greater usefulness, and to a nobler life.

Many a woman lacks the faith of Chedidja. If they had faith in their own reserve of physical power, confidence in the personal experience of others would follow; and instead of a race of suffering mortals,—slaves to the prejudices of those whose only interest in them is bounded by their professional fees,—we should see nobility of station reinforced by nobility of mind, and robustness of life.

The power to rid themselves of the aches, pains and desperate despair which afflict them, is in woman, and ought to come out. You all have a countless amount of testimony.' Some one will say to you "Go on, and you will conquer,"

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"How"? Do as your sisters have done! Have faith in their indisputable experiences. We want more life and fuller, and need all the help we can get. Man would fail were it not for the Chedidjas. There is much in good digestion to keep a woman sweet and lovable. There is more in thorough action of the great blood purifying organs—the liver and kidneys, for if they are deranged woman can not have the physical comfort so craved and prayed for. To secure this, the help they need,—the help that thousands have already used and to which they say they owe all they possess,—is Warner's safe cure. Mrs. Maria C. Treadwell, Stamford, Conn., (President of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union) a well known leader, says 'it is the only thing which seemed to reach my case.' These unprejudiced thousands have blessed the world because they have become Chedidjas, who have felt it their duty to declare their own faith and to inspire their sisters with confidence in the extraordinary up-building energy of this wonderful discovery.

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discovery.

Miss Cleveland has evidently an original and fertile mind, and we are indebted to her interesting lecture, a few thoughts from which we have copied,—for a text out of which the above suggestions have grown.

President Barrios, of Guatemala, is said to have "enriched himself by appropriating every thing that came in his way." It looks as if Barry had acquired his education in a republic much larger than Guatemala.

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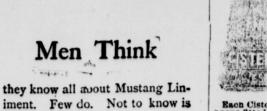
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