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THE PRESS. Among our Exchanges.

James Mudge, of Massachusetts, entitled year round. "How to Read the Papers." We give it

CATE to read it carefully and prayerfully: 1. Read it with prayer. Pray for the edit-ors and for all who assist them in making up the weekly issues, that they may have the gui-dance and blessing of God upon their labors. Pray that each copy may be made a means of grace to all who see it, turning their hearts to Christ, and instructing them in holy things. Pray that you yourself may rise from its pe-rusal a better man than when you sat down. 2. Read it with cure. It has been prepared with great care, with a sense of deep respon-sibility to God, and a strong desire to promote his cause. It deserves close attention. Give the writers a fair chance to convey to you their exact meaning. A hasty reading will be sure to lead to misapprehensions. It may also cause you to miss something that God meant especially for your good. It is far better to read a little well than to read much without thought. 3. Read it with patience. You will, of

especially for your good. It is far better to read a little well than to read much without thought. 3. Read it with patience. You will, of course, find some things you will not like, things that you wish had not been said, or had been said in a different way. No two minds that are at all independent in their thinking will arrive at precisely the same conclusions. That is impossible. Recognize it, and adjust yourself to it. Do not get out of temper when you come to a paragraph that jars a little with your taste or runs counter to your opinion. It is a valuable part of education to see how a matter seems to an honest man who differs from you, and to look his ideas fairly in the face. Answer his arguments if you can. It will be a good mental exercise. Find the fai-laey in his syllogisms. Account for the men-tal bias or prejudice that he appears to you to have. To read always and only that with which one perfectly agrees is demoralizing and enervating.

tal bias or prejudice that he appears to you to have. To read always and only that with which one perfectly agrees is demoralizing and enervating. 4. Read it with kindly charity. The editor is human, and sometimes makes a mistake. He is liable to err in what he puts in and what he leaves out, in what he says and in the way he says it, in the things he clips from other papers and in the things he clips from other inal," in his "spey paragraphs" and in his more labored editorials. No one knows it bet-ter than he. He continually laments his de-ficiencies. But after all he does the best he can, and he tries to learn to do it still better. So be kind to him and make some allowance. Possibly you might do no better if you were in his difficult place. Give him the benefit of the doubt. Though an editor, he is still a hu-man being and a Christian brother, and ought to have Christian treatment. Put acharitable construction on what he writes. Do not set him down as quite a fool or absolutely a knave until you are really driven so to do. 5. Read it for others. If you find a good thing do not keep it to yourself. Make haste to tell it to somebody. Talk it over at the table or in the social circle. Your own ideas will gather clearness and force as you try to express them. You will remember a fact or a thought that you have mentioned to others twice as long as if you had not. Be a distribu-tor. "There is that scattereth and yet increas-eth." Do not tear up a good paper that has been a blessing to you. When you are through with it send it to others, and, if possible, in-duce them to subseribe. 6. Read it for yourself. Do not give it all away to other people. There is many a prac-tical lesson or suggestion in every number just adapted to your good. It means you. Take it home. Think it over seriously, and ask yourself before God if you ought not to do something about it. Perhaps a good cause is mentioned as needing funds. Can you not spare a litte? ? Perhaps the exils of some bad habit are set forth. If you are addici

make the trees look like apple trees when and have knowledge of the way to get it, will.

so is the rose among flowers. "Doubt- souls.-Charles Kingsley. less a better fruit than the strawberry could be produced by the Creator, but doubtless such a berry has never been produced," was the remark of an adept in horticulture; and the same may be said of the rose, with the appropriate varia- portable. When Jesus is silent all comtions.

Galveston is the place where every man may sit under his own vine and fig-tree. The grapes are already in blossom, and figs as large as English walnuts are standing out on the tips of the twigs. Figs seem to have no blossom, or rather the

fruit is the blossom. There are many strange things in the South, ard one is the joys of the Spirit ! that they do not raise their own figs. The ; best kinds grow all through the Gulf without Jesus! How great its vanity the ultimate triumph of the gospel. It States and the Southern Atlantic States, and folly when it desireth any good beand yet boys on the cars bring along dirty, unwholesome Smyrna figs in little boxes which they sell at the rate of a dime for the world profit without Jesus? To be five figs. There is no good reason why without Jesus is to be in the depths of the Gulf States, Texas alone, could not raise figs enough to supply all the demands of the United States and Europe power to hurt thee. He that finds Jesus and ship figs to Smyrna and undersell the finds a treasure of infinite value, a good him whether the time be long or short. natives. The undeveloped resources of transcending all that can be called good;

boundless.

heard of a Northern woman who was whom Jesus delights to dwell.-Thomas about to move from Ohio to this city. a Kempis. She had an oleander which with great care she had nourished and tended for half a dozen years, and thought she had

a treasure, and so not liking to part with it, she sent it on at large expense to adorn her Galveston home, only to find on her arrival that the oleanders line the streets for miles, as a sort of hedge-row arrangement separating the sidewalk from the cate of April 1.

eve. These vines, so luxuriant in this enough to earn. So did the Pharisees in we have of his nature and character. directly to God to instruct and pardon. and hospitable. One thing, however, sunny land, can scarcely endure the rigors our Lord's time. They wanted power, Theologically we classify them and call Nor is this all : he prays to God to raise strikes the traveler, stopping for the night The New York Advocate of May 14 of a New England winter, but here they fame and money as religious leaders, and them attributes of God. When he makes him to health and make him useful at their ranches-the scarcity of someprints a paper from the pen of Rev. grow and flourish and blossom all the they knew how to get them as well as a creature of intelligence he makes him among the people. Is there anything thing which ought to be plentiful. Perany men who ever lived; and they got with a view to law, under law, and he wrong in this directness of prayer? May haps their consideration for the welfare of But the roses are the glory of these them. Our Lord did not deny that. himself exercises a disposition toward we not believe, through a change of cir- juvenile bovines accounts for the absence in full, and earnestly request every sub- Galveston gardens. They are in little They had their reward, he said. They him. That disposition of God grows cumstances brought around through hu- of butter and milk at their tables. Ocscriber to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- bushy bunches not more than a foot high; succeeded-those old Pharisees-in be- out of his will. But when in the course man agency, that in matters pertaining casionally condensed milk is used for

THE FRIENDSHIP OF JESUS.

When Jesus is present all is well, and no labor seems difficult; but when he is absent the least adversity is insupfort withers, but the moment he speaks again the soul rises from her distress. Thus Mary rose hastily from the place where she sat weeping for the death of Lazarus, when Martha said toher: "The Master is come and calleth for thee." Blessed is the hour when Jesus calls us from affliction and tears to partake of

How great is the hardness of the heart sides him ! Is not the loss of him greater than the loss of the world ? for what can hell ; to be with him is to be in paradise. While Jesus is with thee no enemy hath the South are amazing and well-nigh and he that looseth Jesus looseth more than the whole world. That man only A peculiar feature of Galveston is the is poor in this world who lives without

abundant growth of the oleander. I Jesus; and that man only is rich with

THE PHILOSOPHY OF PRAYING. REV. WM. ALLEN.

"All prayers must ever be accompanied by the desire, uttered or unexpressed, that the prayer may be rejected if it conflicts with the divine will."-Spurgeon, as

CATE to read it carefully and prayerfully: they find support on neighboring trees, ing looked up to as masters of the Jew- of the history and events of the creature, to the human race the will purposes of coffee, and at Mexican ranches a little and clamber up and spread out on the ish mob, and in crucifying our Lord him- changes come amounting to moral ob- God may be, yea often have been, changed? goat's milk may be procured. tree-tops twenty feet from the ground self. They had their reward, and so may liquity, the disposition of God toward Is not the Bible full of it? Where then Perhaps when I get some late papers with such a wealth of blossoms as to you and I. If we want the earthly thing, the creature changes, and of course his shall we find an end of human effort? | a telegraph column will tell all about the

in full bloom. The roses are of all shades, and have ability and perseverance enough, God's will changes, not in reference to as Casar's report of a Gallic campaign to and parts of the winning horses; but the from the purest white to the deepest then we shall probably get it-and much the inorganic and unintelligent, not in the Roman Senate or as long as a British hundred thousand Southern Methodists blood-red-Marechal Niels, Jacquemin- good it will do us when we have got it reference to the whole universe, not enactment, he leaves the matter just in Texas will probably have to wait for ots, and all the other rarest and richest after all. We shall have had our treas- causelessly, not through caprice, or any about as he found it, if he finishes with the mail and the weekly ADVOCATE to varieties of form, color, and fragrance, ure upon earth and our hearts likewise; lack of perfectness in him, but solely on the words : "Now, Lord, if I have asked find out who will hold our next confernot here and there, but multitudes of and when we come to die we shall leave the ground of changes in the moral char- contrary to thy will, don't answer me. ences, and the times, etc., and the prothem growing in all their beauty side by both our treasure and our hearts behind acter of intelligent creatures whom he Amen." God grant that the people may ceedings of our Mission Board. Why, side. As the strawberry among fruits, us, and the Lord have mercy on our made. What power or influence intelli- say "amen" before this Spurgeonic con- and wherefore ? Quien Sabe. H. S. T. gent creatures may, by creation, have clusion comes in! What! May a man not

been designed to have with God is not a know for certain what to pray for ? And question here; but it is very evident, is there not enough of the certain without nevertheless, that man has power with indulging prayers about the doubtful? It is the nature of an elastic ball, when mind toward him is changed on the it strikes a body of sufficient size and ground of changes in man's moral con- solidity, to rebound; when very elastic, duct, and that God, notwithstanding, the rebound is sometimes immense. Mr. never does things contrary to his will. Spurgeon seems to have shown a little But in order to be understood it may be too much elasticity in fighting faith and necessary to state that there are certain prayer cures. Of course he needed to refeatures or elements in the will of God bound, but not so immensely. It is comthat will never be changed. Change in monly accepted that, in fighting one exthem is not compatible with his nature. treme, there is danger of getting into the opposite.

Having an appointment in Tilden for general character and will to draw on his the last week in April, I packed my resources of instruction and castigation valise and buggy for the trip. Early in until that triumph is obtained. By his the morning on which I was to leave foreknowledge he sees the end of the San Antonio a flood of rain fell, renderproblem, the ultimate triumph, and has ing the roads and water courses impassindulged prophecies unto men concernable. I then changed my route-took ing it. It seems to matter but little with the cars for Cotulla, and the stage from that point to Tilden, which I reached in He will certainly evolve the time, and is due time. now preserving all necessary data reach-

We had an interesting meeting, large BRANCHES ing unto that end, though men know it and attentive congregations; some mourners, and some accessions to the A second feature involved in the quochurcn. Our meeting closed on Wednestation at the beginning of this article is day night. That night the heaviest rain the respect due human intelligence or fell which this section of country had have been effected by ROSADALIS, the Great human capabilities in properly judging had for three years. On Thursday morn- Southern Remedy for all the diseases of the the things for which prayer ought to be ing, April 30th, I took passage on the blood, when patients hul been given over by made. If indeed man lacks such capa- mail back for Cotulla, intending to hold physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever bility, and must pray in a sense of won- the quarterly meeting at Pearsall. After offered to the public, and is prepared with the derment, doubting whether it is the will traveling about ten miles a swollen creek greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases. of God to hear, praying people certainly turned us back to Tilden. Our meeting Take ROSADALIS for all disorders arising from reported in the St. Louis Christian Adeo- possess a latent skepticism which has was resumed on Friday night, and con- impure blood. It is endorsed by leading prokept in check the fruition that has been tinued until the ensuing Sunday night. and others. Try it and be cured I hope good was accomplished. Bro. W.

marsh. With a limb on each side of a

stage mule, and the Mexican driver

mounted on the same mule I was toted to

the Waugh Rancho, where this is written.

to subside and the mud to solidify, I

send this note to the dear ADVOCATE,

which just now I would like very much

to see. My appointment for this week

is at Carizo Springs. The prospect of

This Waugh Rancho is now owned by

the Messrs. Dull, of Pennsylvania. Mr.

N. B. Miller is the resident manager.

His hospitable family occupy the house,

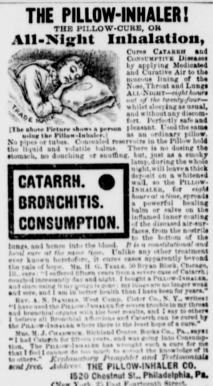
which is commodious. well finished and

furnished. Mr. Miller is absent, and I

my filling it is somewhat clouded.

While waiting patiently for the waters

When a man prays, whether as brief May races in Nashville, and the points



(New York, 2) East Fourteenth Street, (New York, 2) East Fourteenth Street, and

Lost Faith in Physicians.

There are innumerable instances where cures fessional men as well as by eminent physicians

God ; that he influences God ; that God's These have a bearing on issues relating to the finalities in the great problems of ROCK HILL, TEXAS the universe. For instance, God wills A PRESIDING ELDER'S EMBAR-RASSMENTS. is perfectly consistent with his nature,

times

should you not, and can you not, and will you not, leave it off? Perhaps some high attain-ment in Christian experience is explained. Is it not your duty and privilege to claim it? This is the way to read a paper practically, and with the greatest personal profit. 7. Read it for God. He should be the first and last in all. Whether we eat or drink, or work or play, or sing or read, it should be to his glory. We are the better or the worse for every book or paper we look through. There is responsibility before heaven about it. The reader as well as the writer needs to remenis responsibility before heaven about it. The reader as well as the writer needs to remem-ber this. If there were not such readiness to read improper things they would not be writ-ten and printed. Every Christian should see to it that there is on his table a good, earnest, religious paper. And he should read it with prayer, with care, with patience, with kindly charity, read it for others, for himself and for God.



To stand looking out of yon window. and in the distance to catch a glimpse of the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, is at least suggestive of the fact that the Northland is a long way off. Galveston is on an island, long, low, flat, and yet it is one of the most beautiful cities of the South. Its streets are mostly broad and straight, not running north and south, and east and west, but somewhere between these points of the compass. The ble of the utmost pulverization, and, therefore, capable of making the finest dust ever borne on the wings of the a world of dust. The dust is so fine that it seems as if the problem of the indivisibility of matter had here received its solution. But all things have their com-

streets of New Orleans in a worse condition than the Slough of Despond where other place, we have some discourage-Bunyan's Pilgrim floundered, and where he came near being swallowed up bodily. Herald. Many of these Galveston streets are

lined with beautiful residences, where much money has been expended in their They are well kept, neat, tidy, painted both what they have earned.

hundreds of these yards open to the view way to get it. If a man wants to make that acquires and improves. He also has he believe that it is the will of God to Experience shows that the same numof the passers-by there may be seen a large fortune and die rich, he will an unchanging nature by existence, and save the young man in his sins? No, ber of cattle will do much better upon a orange trees with some of the fruit still probably succeed if he will only follow to this date would have had an unchang- no. He recognizes the power of human given area; open, than they will if the hanging on the twigs, while every branch diligently the laws and rules by which ing will had no variety in the moral life agency with God concerning all things area is inclosed. Some proprietors of is laden with the lovely blossoms, and God has appointed that money shall be and character of the creatures he made appertaining to human beings. Acting the large pastures, are now proposing to each blossom so lavish of its abundant made. If a man longs for power and originated.

the trailing honeysuckles, perfectly de- probably just as much of them as he de- manifested through his Word and works. mercy. The end of instruction is the establish schools or churches. lightful at morning hours and at dewy serves-that is, as much as he has talent Through these we get all the knowledge instructor's extremity. Hence he prays These stockmen are generally generous

street. "No frost these regions know" -

at least, not enough to hurt these shrubs will be laden with their wonderfully the buds are red with promise.

sent to the North or to various parts of gent lines of faith and prayer cures. Europe, especially to Liverpool. The from December to March there is a period varts, has not been uniform ; that his vinced heaven's will lies in the direction

of great business activity. well-built, and commodious churches. pensations. The light, sandy soil does also two churches for the colored people, not make the mud that leaves half the where large and earnest congregations power over both the physical and moral of botheration in praying.

THE PRESENT RECOMPENSE.

If a man wishes ofor treasure on God concerning him. construction, and where much more earth, he can have it if he will, and enjoy

that very few of them have close and Some want money, some want power, turing the wills of human beings. But and will of God.

their privilege to enjoy. The sooner it Concerning this expression we have

not.

several things to say, and while we say is hauled out from its lurking place and T. Burk preached twice; Rev. Mr. Kimthem we do not mean to reflect on the slain the sooner shall be seen the budding ble, pastor of the Baptist Church, filled or trees, and in two or three weeks they generally good sense and judgment of and beautiful foliage of the tree of life in his regular appointment on the second the Bible-instructed London preacher our midst. Man, in the estimation of beautiful flowers, for already the tips of who first uttered it, and just as little on heaven, is presumably intelligent in his himself upon the congregation fifteen the aged and honored editor of the St. sphere. When he is hungry he knows

Though on an island, Galveston has Louis Christian Advocate, who quotes for what he hungers. Nor is he without abundant railroad connections, east, west Spurgeon largely on the occasion, and devices or plans in seeking alleviation. and north. To the south is the Gulf, says : "We fully endorse every word he When heaven speaks to him and gives and further on all oceans and seas and says," alluding, of course, to prayer, the him a plan for seeking good, and that continents. The great trade is in cot- subject then in hand. Neither do we, in plan is prayer, intelligence at once hints ton. It is sent hither from the interior these opinions, mean to exhibit ourself that he should not misappropriate the and along the coasts of Texas, and either on the sensational and inconsistent tan- benefit, and the same intelligence teaches him to rely on his own good sense and It is readily perceived that the will of judgment concerning the things for which cotton brokers of Great Britain have their God concerning the moral universe is a prayer ought to be made. Christian peoagents here, who buy for the home mar- vital point in the quotation. We are im- ple will find pleasure and take interest kets. The cotton trade brings many sailing pressed that the will of God toward the in prayer, as a plan of benefits through vessels and steamers into the port, and moral universe, at least in some of its grace, proportionately as they are con-

will has received modifications or under- of the petition, or, at least, may be in-The population of the city is not far gone changes, accordingly as changes fluenced. from 35,000, and is slowly but steadily have come over the free moral agents of The statement quoted from Mr. Spurincreasing. The churches are not par- his own making. If man's moral conduct geon indicates that God has a certain ticularly imposing or attractive, though had been a monotony of good, then there fixed purpose or will concerning all things there are two or three recently erected would have been a parallel monotony of and that human agency has no power by soil is rich, fine, loamy, sandy, and capa- that are quite neat, and perhaps might be good will in God concerning him. Ir- grace of influencing that purpose and will. called elegant. The Romanists are strong regularities in human conduct have oc- This is evidently a tangent from Arminand have the usual complement of casioned changes in the will of God con- ianism. It is a destruction of that directchurches, schools, convents, etc. The M. cerning man; not concerning other ness in prayer which should characterize wind. It only takes a little wind to start E. Church, South, has two comfortable, things, but simply concerning the factors all Arminian Christians. It is the Calin the case. It is hardly to be presumed vinist who prays with a multitude of ifs. The Methodist Episcopal has a good that the will of God continued the same and in the main leaves things just about church jointly occupied by the English. toward that part of the angels who, where he found them. The properly speaking whites and the Scandinavians ; through debased moral natures and schooled Arminian has more decision and wicked devices, sought a division of the directness, and never exhibits such signs

> assemble for worship. Like almost every universe. Likewise, though man, after Let a Calvinist go to the bed of the fences inclose from two hundred and fifty dire calamity had overtaken his race sick; for instance, a young man of intelli- to two hundred and seventy-five thousand ments, but more encouragements.-Zion's through transgression, was granted a gence and promise, yet unregenerate; acres, and that the Messrs. Dull purchased second probation or a benefit of time does not every one know who knows and put in the pasture twenty-eight hardly to have been expected, there re- what Calvinism is, that this priest enters thousand head of cattle, with a corresmain evidences of change in the will of the sick-chamber with such ideas of de- ponding number of sheep and horses. crees, foreordination, purpose and will, The past winter has been disastrous, and

The will of God is not based upon nor that when he has finished his prayers the resulted in heavy losses in most of the must be spent to keep them in good con- it as long as it lasts. If a man wishes founded in law and education. These young man is left just where he was pastures in the Southwest. dition; and, it may be said, that there for treasure in heaven, he can have it if are matters and influences pertaining to found? The very doctrine this priest are very few indeed of these residences he will, and enjoy it as long as it lasts. creatures, not to the Creator; and they holds forbids directness, importunity and good effect in breaking up the wholesale which show signs of decay or neglect. God deals fairly with both, and pays play a large part in the drama of the faith-the central elements of acceptable stealing practiced when the range was all world, and in shaping human destiny. petition before God. It is too much hy- open and free, leading stockmen, with and blinded. Besides, it is to be noticed Some set their hearts on the world. These are greatly concerned in manufac- pothecated on the imaginary intentions whom I have conversed, express doubts

of their permanent utility. It is said high fences around them, and many of some want fame and admiration from God is not under law, neither in any Is it thus with the Arminian? It cer- that cattle raised upon a large, open them have grounds that afford room for their fellow-men, some want merely to sense is he a creature of education. He tainly should not be. Does he get in a range, do not do well when inclosed in pleasant walks, and beds and plats for amuse themselves. Then will they have is the foundation of all the law and cul- brown study about the point he should pastures. They seem to pine for their trees, and flowers, and shrubbery. In what they want if they take the right ture in the universe. God is not a being make in his prayer? By no means. Does liberty, and they tramp out the grass. under this grace and impulse, he begins a cut them up into small tracts, and sell

fragrance that the air is fairly redolent glory, and must needs be admired and God's will is founded in his nature, prayer with a directness becoming an to farmers who will put them into cultiwith its delicious perfume. Borders of obeyed by his fellow-men, he can have and while his nature never changes, it is Abraham, a Hezekiah or an Elijah. As vation. These large pastures, by banishsweet violets run along the paths, and his wish if he will go the right way to his nature to change his will toward in- a Christian he is piously impressed with ing poor men and small farmers, have each flower is an exquisite casket holding get what he longs for; especially in a telligent creatures over whom have come sympathy and pity. He instructs the broken up many small towns and neighrarest treasure of odor. Then there are free country like this, he will get most moral changes. His nature has been young man on the way to a pardoning borhoods, so that it is impracticable to



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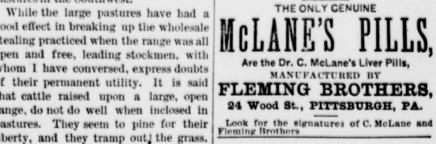
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THE CHARACTER AND PROPHECIES OF BALAAM.

> REV. R. C. ARMSTRONG. FIRST PAPER.

We have in the character of Balaam a striking illustration of the depravity of the human heart and the weakness of human nature-a sad epitaph upon human fidelity. Diversity of opinions have existed all along down the ages among theologians respecting the character of this remarkable person. Origen thought his prophecy. Jerome adopted the opin-ion of the Hebrews: that he was a true prophet, but corrupted by avarice. All questions of this character must be

referred to the Scriptures for decision. The only thing that can in any way be made to favor the idea that Balaam was a magician is the use of the words en-chantment and divination in Numbers xxiii:23, and the word enchantments, (Ibid. xxiv:1.) Where these words occur there is a simple statement of a fact. The language, whatever may be the import of the words enchantment and divination, in the first instance, does not in any way refer to the prophet as a magi-cian. The sense is that Israel had not departed from God; was not guilty of any grievous sin, such as witchcraft, or any other. So against them was no im-pending judgments. In the second place, where enchantments occur (Num. xxiv:1), it is derived from the Hebrew verb nahchash, which means "a low, hissing sound, to whisper, to practice enchantments; in a wider sense, to divine, to prognosticate, to augur, i. e., to feel a presage, as in Gen. xxx:27. (Gesenius Heb. Tex. p. 665.) This is a generic term, from which we have nachash, a noun, which means incantation, enchantment, augury, omen, which one takes; and *nahchahsh*, a noun, which means a serpent, so-called from its hissing. Calmet thinks that the word rendered enchantments is the plural of the Hebrew word (mentioned above) for serpent. He says, Balaam was accus-tomed in his own country to meet serpents and to draw auguries from them; but that he pretended to greater powersto intercourse with spiritual beings; that the original word for enchantments, nahchashim, expressed not only serpents but carried the idea of infernal spiritual beings. He reaches the conclusion that the idea conveyed by this term is that Satan himself was referred to in this verse. This view, to my mind, involves a con-This view, to my mind, involves a con-tradiction of the Scriptures. From Num. xxii:8, 9, we may reasonably infer that Balaam had a vision during the night, in which God spoke to him. It is plainly stated that the prophet retired to a high place, and while alone, God met him, (Ibid. xxiii: 3. And (Ibid, xxiii: 15). Ba-ham says: "Stand here while I meet the laam says : "Stand here while I meet the Lord yonder." Now in the text under consideration, all that is implied is that the prophet did not go away from Balak and his company, as at other times, to receive instruction from God. Calmet's mistake consists in his taking the noun for serpent instead of the one which means augury, omen. The words have the same root, as we have seen, and differ only in the orthography of the first syl-lable. We have seen that one of the most pleasant smile on his face, and that meanings of the original word for en-chantment is omen, which, according to in the presence of which he did not feel and prayer. T. T. BOOTH. Varro, "was orignally osmen-that which is uttered by the mouth." So the con-struction above is supported by the ety-mology of terms, and is in harmony with the Scriptures. To this view M. Saurin is committed. He says: "The expression signifies no more here than the revela-tions which Balaam desired of God con-cerning the destiny of Israel." To this Houbigout and LeClercagree. It is evident, from the plain statement of the word, that Balaam had communication with God, and that his utterances were from God. Let us remember that there is no affinity between darkness and light, God and Belial. The displeasure of God has ever been manifest against every kind of necromancy. In Isaiah, xliv: 25, the Lord is represented as frustrating the tokens of the liars and making diviners mad. And (Ibid, xlvii: 12.) the Lord is represented as challenging sorceries with their enchantments. The entire tenor of the Scriptures preclude the possibility of Balaam being a magician. We are forced to conclude that Balaam was a true prophet-a man of God emphatically-prior to the temptation presented. But he was attacked at the most vulnerable point of human nature. Balak seemed to apprehend the true character He said : "I know that he of Balaam. who thou blessest is blessed, and he who thou cursest is cursed." "So the elders pit, nice lamps, etc. of Moab and Midian went to Pethor with the rewards of divination in their hand." This of itself should have decided the prophet against this errand. The messengers came from a heathen king, who, as he supposed, was confronted by a for-midable enemy, and in favor of which every miraculous power had been demonstrated. May we not conclude that Balaam knew the Israelites to be a peculiar people, highly favored of heaven? Their fame must have traveled rapidly and extensively. From all the facts in the case, which the prophet evidently knew, the only safe plan would have been a prompt rejection of their overtures.

pulpit he impressed me as an earnest, faithful minister of the gospel. After-wards I became quite well acquainted with him. He has broken bread with me, filled my pulpit, sat under my poor ministry, and been to me the minister of find the mean of the minister of the second with the second secon God for good. What sacrifices he has made! I remember once when I was perplexed about a shelter for my family, he gave me this item in his own experience: "I moved twenty-five tim a in eighteen years, and lived in houses other people would not live in." But his sac-rifices and sufferings are all over now. At the last session of the West Texas it to us. If it was caused by our folly, then let us, North and South, prayerful-ly adjust the matter. Another name or a change now would only necessitate a Conference I was sitting by Bro. O. A. Fisher when Bro. Dibrell called for the money for Bro. Graves from the members new explanation, and for one I want no more changes. W. D. ROBINSON. more changes. GRANBURY, TEXAS. afraid it would be injustice to my own family—that two or three of the mem-bers might die in one year and two or

three might superannuate, and to raise ten dollars apiece for the one class and two dollars and fifty cents apiece for the other class was more mone than I was willing to promise. He then replied, "Well, that is never likely to occur in this conference." These I believe were the last words I ever heard him speak. Four of our number are already gone this

the chair. Both in the chair and in the

conference year. Brother Fisher has also broken bread. sheltered under my humble roof, and whenever I entertained him I felt that it was an honor, because I was enter-taining one of the true ministers of God, and one whom I was satisfied was in the true "apostolic succession." Without making any invidious distinction between brethren—living and dead—I will say, that, to my way of thinking, O. A. Fisher came nearer being an old-fashioned Methodist preacher than any man in our con feren

With Brother W. H. Seat I was not so well acquainted. I met him first at his home in Chappell Hill, Texas, in 1866. He kindly found entertainment for me there in an excellent Methodist family as long as I wished to stay in the city. Af-terwards I met him a few times at the conferences. I always enjoyed his preaching, his talking, and especially his praying. He was evidently on very good terms with the Lord Jesus Christ. At the first session of the conference after the death of our honored Bishop Paine a memorial service was held, and Brother Seat was speaking of the departed bishop. He said, "Oh! he was a grand man!" One of the brethren called my attention afterwards to the peculiar emphasis Bro. Seat laid on the word "grand," in his speech. I replied, "Yes, and Bro. Seat is grand himself." And I still think he was one of the grandest men I ever saw. No doubt his grand spirit has met the grand spirit of Paine ere this time.

Everybody seemed to know that "Uncle Johnnie Cook" was a good old man. No one who knew him questioned his re-ligion from the time he entered the conference. Glorious, happy, Holy Ghost old man! I was sitting near him when he made his last speech in the conference before he took a superannuated relation. Never, to my latest breath, shall I forget that speech. He seemed to feel then that he was in the twilight of two worlds, and that he would not be surprised at any time to enter the world to come. A brother preacher, who was with him in his last sickness and in his death, told

where we have a ministry and membership? If the change is but for the mere matter of name-which, indeed, is all that the suffix can imply—why is one name better than another? If one name has a preference over another, it is the word "South," for what it implies is a matter of historic record. When that word ceases to have a meaning, more than a thing of the past—which we trust is in the near future-then we want no suffix. It is evident that we are not the M. E. Church of America, and no amount of voting can make us that. If the name given us was providential, and another ecomes necessary, providence will give

"VOTE NO." The senior editor of the St. Louis

Advocate says: "I shall vote for the change. The suffix has always been as a fifth wheel to a wagon." Methodist is the family name; and to distinguish one member from another, we call one Episcopal; another, Wesleyan; another, Protestant, and so on. Now to distinguish the Episcopal twin sisters we name one "South." It is good enough. A wag-on must have a fifth wheel, and South is a little monosyllable which does not impede the velocity of the vehicle, but only serves as a rudder; while the one proposed, in America, is a *big*, unwieldly, four-sylabled thing, which will drag heavily and impede the momentum. Besides it smacks very much of arrogance. There are some other things in the world, I wot of, dubbed "American," which makes them look supremely redicu lous in the eyes of common sense. I hope to vote no! C. W. THOMAS. EAGLE LAKE, April 27, 1885.

NEGLECTED DISTRICTS.

In the Nashville Advocate of the 18th of April we see the following: "I only wish that they would carry their torches of ener into the darkness of neglected districts, and not spend so much time in setting their extra lamps in pulpits and prayer-meetings that ought to keep their own atmosphere well-lighted." With reand spect to Evangelist, may not the same to be said with regard to our beloved local preachers, who are wearing themselves out preaching to congregations who have regular preaching from their pastors, while many neighborhoods are calling for the bread of life, and would appreciate preaching so much, and many souls would be saved—places where the pastor cannot go for want of time? The cry is coming from many dark corners. If the pastor could he would gladly go. I hope the brethren will say something on this subject. W. T. AYERS. QUITMAN, TEXAS.

HOW TO WORSHIP.

All sane men are responsible to God for their opportunities. Therefore they never leave the house of God as they enter it. The house of God is the very gate of heaven to some, while it is the gate of hell to others. To some the word preached will be the savor of life unto life, and to others it will be the savor of death unto death. "Strive to enter in at the strait gate, for many will seek to enter in and shall not be able." "Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life." "What I say unto you I say unto all, watch." Come to the house of God with reflection

been in Houston, busy in the distribu-tion of tracts, which has been my Saturwill go on as fast. We will hunger and thirst as you. There was a large stone once, fine, but rough, of no special use to any one. A sculptor took it, and worked and chiseled day after day until a masterpiece of art was formed, which ton of tracts, which has been my Satur-day's work on each previous visit. But to reach that city for the fulfillment of my appointments is a thing impossible; it being some eighty miles away, with two flooded streams intervening. I, therefore, shall halt in this vicinity; give notice for preaching on the Sabbath morning; thus, by dilligence, to stamp improvement upon each precious day as and it was sold for an immense price. Money, fame and joy, all from one rough stone. So, too, the mind is a dia-mond, and when polished its value is inimprovement upon each precious day as creased a thousandfold. Mental culture is the best thing on this earth except heart culture. There is a life beyond it passes. Sunday.—Day dawns, clouds and mists the grave of which this life is only the

fill the atmosphere; clouds and mists fill the atmosphere; clouds veil the sun, promising a rainy Sunday. So it was; just rain enough to keep the people in-doors. Nevertheless, I was at the house where services were to be held all alone; no, not alone; the heavenly Comforter was present to bless one sad heart. This neighborhood is not "wholly given to idolatry," but is so given to dancing and whisky that it is quite difficult to induce them to turn their minds to things of

with the consecration they now possess, they would have been of far greater value to the world. The "Chautauqua Idea," translated into every day language, means: first, the highest culture of mind; third, the highest culture of body. In other words, a terrible straining to obey that little neglected command, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." This society offers money prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3, and \$2, for fine accessing point they would have been of far greater value to the world. The "Chautauqua Idea," translated into every day language, means : first, the highest culture of mind; third, the highest culture of body. In other words, a terrible straining to obey that little neglected command, "Be ye therefore perfect."

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Wednesday. To reach these appoint-ments, some sixty miles away, is thought impracticable, if not impossible, in conse-quence of the swollen condition of the West and East Bernards. In failing to meet these two appointments it makes eleven missed on this round, (just one-half of the circuit) with a loss of a ride of two hundred and fifty miles: besides of two hundred and fifty miles; besides bringing my life and that of my horse in imminent peril in more instances than one. Such are some of the terrible re-sults of the February storm of 1839. In all these occurrences my counsimity erature. I have not studied the work-ings of the C. Y. F. R. U. as carfully as I have the C. L. S. C., that is, I am not a member, but judging from what I have read and what I have heard and seen of the lives of the C. Y. F's, it is an insti-(tution second to none in value that has all these occurences my equanimity of mind and comfort of soul are maintained by the conviction that God's temporal been organized on that ground. The W. by the conviction that God's temporal providence never ignores nor antagonizes his spiritual. "All things shall work together for good to them," etc. Thus being surrounded by uncontrollable cir-cumstances, I decide to go up to Egypt and there remain till next Sunday, it being the regular day for that vicinity. This purpose was carried out, and so my poor, we aried horse had several days of the surrounded by the several days of the several days of the surrounded by the several days of the surrounded by the several days of the severa poor, wearied horse had several days of rest, with an abundance of feed. Sunday came with all of its hallowing influences— two profitable services, morning and night. This is a live class; loves the word of cody large proceeding and the in a life of usefulness, and that idea fully instilled into the mind will grow natural ly into temperance work, missionary work, and will work out for itself a C. work, and will work out for itself a C. L. S. C. training. Now, young folks, ap-point a day for a meeting, or organize, elect officers, write to Miss Kimball, en-closing ten cents, subscribe for the *Wide Aawake*, get the books, and go to work. If you have no money borrow a paper, earn the ten dollar prize by writing the best essay and that will put you through word of God; loves preaching and the class-meeting; prays much, and sings well the good old hymns of Zion; conse-quently it is a growing class. Growing in grace and in numbers. O, it is in my heart to live and dia with such a people heart to live and die with such a people ! But the command is, "Go into all the world;" "go teach the nations;" "go preach my gospel," etc. "And lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." "Amen." best essay and that will put you through the course and leave you something for the C. L. S. C.. The C. Y. F. R. U. is only for a time; you will soon complete the course. Childhood and youth, like the dew drop of the morning glory, glit-ters a few short hours and is gone; mid-dle age and old age last longer, and the C. Y. F. R. U. FANNY L. ARMSTRONG.

mature years can all be spent in C. L. S. C. work. Then, too, a Chautauquan ex-pects to spend all eternity in studying the Word and the Works of God "with the Heavenly Father in the midst." He The Chautauqua Young Folks Read-ing Union was organized by Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., at the Chautauquan Lake Sunday-school Assembly, in Aug., 1881. This miniature C. L. S. C. is com-posed of young people in their team. expects to work in heaven, something grand and glorous, in which there is no weariness. He does not expect to stand in a long, white robe with a gold crown on his head and sing forever. Even that posed of young people in their teens. Large numbers of these, "after boys and after girls," as Dr. Vincent calls them, wished to join the C. L. S. C., but their would be irksome after awhile. The resources of heaven are inexhaustible, and he will have happy, holy work to do for God. Come on, boys and girls; we need you and you need us. If this hastily written article, on a sub-iest the lies way may heave and heave

ject that lies near my heart, and has so gloriously blessed five years of my life, stimulates one to write and have his or

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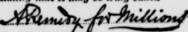
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BURIED FRIENDS.

What sad havoc death has made in our ranks of the itinerant ministry since the last annual meeting of our conference! And when I say our ranks, I mean our Parker, Mood, DeVilbiss, Fisher, Seat, and Cook. Why do I say our Parker, when he was bishop of the whole M. E. Church, South? Because he came twice and presided for us in the West Texas Conference, and won our love by his zeal for the Master's cause, and at the same time helped us on our way to heaven by his Holy Ghost sermons and talks. We were beginning to feel that we had a special interest in him, when, lo! he was ot, for God took him! We say our Mood, because he belonged in part to us as a conference; because, too, he had been so often with us in our annual sessions, and we had so often listened to his earnest, pure, burning words, both on education and religion. But now he is gone to the world of perfect wisdom and purity! Peace to his ashes. Jno. W.

lonely And they are all gone ! Parker, Mood, DeVilbiss, Fisher, Seat, and Cook-all

" I heard the parting pilgrim tell, While passing Jordan's stormy river: Adieu to carth, for all is well, Now all is well with me forever."

Precious brethren! I loved them all, and I love them still. I hope by the grace of God soon to meet their happy, pure spirits in the "better land," and to recognize them there ! Glorious thought ! R. M. LEATON.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, April 23, 1885,

A MIND TO WORK.

About twelve months ago a good old brother, living at Troy, was seen hunting for a Methodist preacher. He found Rev. J. D. Crockett, and urged him to give them (five Methodists) an evening appointment at Troy, a strong Campbellite community. He complied, and organized them into a church. This old brother (Atchley) became steward, building committee, church secretary, leader of prayermeeting, etc. I have been preaching for them since coming to the Belton circuit. Preached there yesterday and received three into the church. They have now a neat and good sized church, situated upon a three-acre lot-beautiful site-neat pul-

They have about thirty-five members: the ADVOCATE in nearly every house; a regular class-meeting, according to the Discipline. And here will you allow me to say, if you want no prayer-meeting and no class-meeting, try to have both together. A class-meeting with open doors, and composed greatly of irreligious and careless people, is a failure. You had as well try to mix water and oil as a class and general prayer-meeting. If you ever hope to have a warm class-meeting, close your doors, go by the Discipline; it was made by wise heads.

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I have never been thrown with warmerhearted people. They love the church, and though all of them are comparatively poor men, they support her institutions. Ah, you rich, covetous Methodists! you who could go to Troy and buy the prop-erty of the whole society, and pay five or ten dollars a year to the cause of Christ. The consecration of their little "all" to God, and their success and prosperity in consequence, is a lesson you may contemplate with profit !

I love to go there; their earnest is a spur to me. May God bless the young vine, may it grow and expand and bear much fruit. "Fear not, little flock; it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." CHAS. S. FIELD.

SHALL WE DROP THE SUFFIX ?

In the column of "Press Review" we avery narrow escape from being drowned. notice that the conferences to be held So much for self-conceit. Our way is during the fall and winter will vote on now tolerably clear-traveling more easy; purity! Peace to his ashes. Jno. W. DeVilbiss was one of the first traveling preachers I became acquainted with in West Texas. The annual session of the Rio Grande Conference met in San An-tonio, 1865. In the absence of a bishop, Bro. DeVilbiss was elected president. When I reached the conference he was in When I reached the conference he was in

JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS. A VOTE OF THANKS.

I move a vote of thanks by the women of the South, especially the women of Texas, to Bro. Wm. Allen, of Rock Hill, for his word in our behalf, in the ADVO-CATE of 2d instant. Truly we have and do labor under many embarrassments, and a word of commendation from a brother is very refreshing. How often we feel, when you keep silent, that you think that we are transcending the bounds of propriety. That our modesty is seen and appreciated, ought to make us "thank God and take courage." Yes, 'tis co-operation, we know, and fain would practice always. We cannot go without that "strong arm" on which we have been wont to lean. Show us, brethren, what we should do, and we will do our best. Let us be your "helpers in Christ Jesus." Yes, give us our place, then give us encouragement, and we will fill it, and 'tis much easier to do when we have unanimity in feeling and sentiment. Again, I say, let us thank Bro. Allen for his words of encouragement, and for his beautiful tribute to "Southern women's modesty." · · ·

MEXIA, TEXAS, May 8, 1885.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS-NO. 12.

REV. JESSE BORD.

The last notes closed with an account of a laborious passage through the broken timber in Caney bottom, upon the verge of which we had paused for a short rest, and to devise a plan to cross without a wetting. The mechanic and I agreed upon the construction of a log raft, and commenced the job. The clerk and lawyer off, and perhaps should have been drown-

ed had we not rescued him by means of a rope. When he had escaped, the wise mechanic and I completed our log raft, put upon it our saddles and other effects, and by the use of long poles pushed our frail craft in safety across the stream. After unloading we returned to put in and force forward our horses. This was

easily effected. There was nothing to do now but to recross the stream. We therefore said to the two gentlemen, "We are now done with the raft; if one of you is disposed, you can go over with me to bring it back, and then do as we have done." The offer was accepted; the improvised craft used, so that they both got over safely, after having made

wished to join the C. L. S. C., but their minds were not mature enough for the course of study, so he organized this home school, with its readings, mottoes, diplomas, certificates, seals, badges and prizes. The supplement in the *Wide Awake*, edited by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., is devoted to their in-terests. Price \$3. They have to read the following books in three years: Stories from English History; Behaving— Stories from English History; Behaving-Papers on Children's Etequette; The Story of English Literature; Eyes Right; Getting Along; Stories of the Sea; A Book of Golden Deeds; Rome; Over-head; Treasures of the Earth. In order to join it is necessary to send a dime to Miss Kate Kimball, Plainfield, N. J., with a request to send circulars, then subscribe for the magazine and read the books. At the end of each year examination papers are sent to the members to be filled out, and if 80 per cent. of the questions are answered, the certificate is given. They have scarlet badges, made of satin ribbon, with the initals in gold,

C. Y. F. R. U., stamped on them ; price one dime : though you are not obliged to buy them. History, travel, art, science, poetry, etc., are in the course, and all written especially for them. No second rate love story is allowed to enter this list. Every year, at Chantauqua, the anniversary is celebrated, and Dr. Vincent delivers an address, in which he tells of what has been accomplished, and of the work going on; then of the improve-ments and plans for the future. Last summer the best things he said were to the C. Y. F. R. U. The audience was small, and unusually dull. Several times

I looked around expecting a burst of applause, which came not; so I put my hands behind a lady and clapped gently; the Dr. saw it, and to show you how appreciative he is, he stopped short, looked at me, bowed, smiled and said, "Thank you, for that," after which the audience

seemed to awake to the fact that some tine things were being said. Near the amphitheatre there is a striped tent, ornamented with U. S. flags, everyreens, flowers, etc. etc., and in large capital letters are seen C. Y. F. R. U. In the than that—could swim. We remonstrat-ed a little, continuing our work. The young and conceited clerk doffed his garments, mounted his horse, entered the stream, but did not proceed far be-fore there was floundering and he was theatre. '

A young Chinaman, a graduate of Yale College, Yan Phou Lee, in citi-zen's dress, stands behind a counter disa rope. When he had escaped, the wise lawyer could show him where he had erred. "I can do better than that; I'll show you; then you can follow." We again remonstrated. He persisted, entered the stream, met with a similar fate, and was rescued as was his companion. The mechanic and I completed our log raft, and will doubtless live here, save a visit home occasionally. He is a splendid young fellow, talented and gentlemanly. Last summer he won the highest honors that old Yale could bestow. He writes well, and each month devotes a column or two in the Wide Awake to telling the children about China and answering their numerous questions about that far-away land of the Celestials. The society has local circles all over the country like the C. L. S. C., with president vice-president, secretary and treasurer The readings are done at home, while essays, recitations, questions and an-swers are employed to fill up the hours of

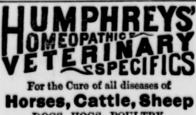
the meetings. "What good does all this do?" says

stimulates one to write and have his or her name recorded in Plainfield, I will feel well paid, knowing that he who puts a good book in a child's hand and induces him to read it, has been a life-long bless-ing to that child. Let us establish C. Y. F. R. U. local circles all over our land: let us have a nice, little, choice library of well-thumbed books in every home, and let us read aloud to each other. In other let us read aloud to each other. In other words, let us be somebody, all of us boys and girls. Will you? Who speaks first? HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS, April 4, 1885.



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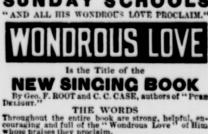
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BY LETTIE S. BIGELOW.

Away, my dear, from slumber-land Spread your sails for the wide-awake strand i Life is up and the world begun, Out from the web the fairies have spun!

Bro. Bates.

Open your eyes—your eyes of blue— That sparkle like violets in the dew; It was never meant that gems so bright Shouid be hid away from mortal sight.

Up, and hurry, or you'll be late, Fun and frolle will never wait; Leave unfnished your dream begun— Up, and run, to catch up with the sun!

The hours are out in their brightest guise, Aiming their arrows at sleepy eyes; Boat loads of play go sailing away, 'Cause children don't wake at break of day.

What a solemn owl is our old earth, Without the echo of your mirth! Then come, my dear, with a bound and shout, Bring plenty of smiles, but never a *pout*. Maynard, Mass

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER TWENTY-TWO.

"I Am the Way."

A good man, who has spent much of his life preaching to children and trying that country he often visited Hampton Court, twelve miles from London, where there is a labyrinth, built more than three hundred years ago by King Henry the Eighth. One beautiful afternoon, after spending hours in the picture galleries in the palace, and visiting the room where Oliver Cromwell parted for the last time from his daughter, he wanthe last time from his daughter, he wan-dered into the park and came to this father has taken the ADVOCATE for sevvery easy to go in a long distance, but when I turned to find my way back, it was a different matter. Whichever path among the high hawthorn hedges I took, I soon reached its end. I could not even find the people, whom a little before I saw entering vi:6. this strange place. I seemed to walk basket. Your little friend. miles, and yet to be no nearer the end. It was getting dark, and I began to fear I might have to lie down upon the cold ground for the night. All this time a man had been standing upon a high I go tower, near by, waiting for me to lift up my eyes to him, and ask him to guide me out. I quickly said: 'Dear sir, will you please show me the way out of this and with a long stick he soon helped me to thread my way to the green lawn

labyrinth of life. You children have will answer Mary Reid's question: Elisha, "Gentlem not traveled far, and the path seems the man of God, made iron swim. 2 welcoming them, "you have come to learn how to raise cotton, so that you grow darker and more difficult to iron bedstead? Your little reader. find. When you are a little older you

VALERIA MAY ARMSTRONG.

BONNER, Freestone County, May 4.— persisted the little boy. "Mr. Smith The ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor. In doctors the body and Mr. West doctors answer to Vannie Swain's question I will say, Og was King of Bashan—the last of a race of giants. He it was who had an iron bedstead. Into whose sepulchre was in earnest, and grandma was pleased. was the dead body of a man cast, and was the dead body of a man cast, and was in earliest, and grandina was pleased. One day his mother made some jelly for the table. She usually put lemon-juice in her jelly, but not having lemons in the house she flavored it with sherry the little ones of his flock as does our wine. When they came to lunch Robbie F. G. CARTER. noticed that the jelly was not the usual

RAY, Ellis County, May 4.-I am twelve "What's in that jelly ?" he asked. years old, and go to Sunday-school at Reagor's Chapel. My teacher is Mrs. His mother didn't like to tell him, so she evaded the answer. "Oh, something good," she said; "something you'll Polk. Bro. Walkup is our preacher. We

Polk. Bro. Walkup is our preacher. We have a prayer-meeting every Wednesday night in our neighborhood. It will be here next Wednesday night. Thomas Jones asked, "Which is the shortest verse in the Bible? John xi:35 is the shortest verse in the Bible. What book in the Bible has nowhere in it the words Lord and God? FRANKIE HARRIS.

Robbie.

WAXAHACHIE, May 5.—Bessie Baker asked the question, "Where was Paul going when he was shipwrecked?" He which he was very fond. She tried to which he was very fond. She tried to was going to Rome. Cora Lee Williams asked. "Who was Hiram?" Hiram was was silly for him to feel so about it; persuade him to take some; told him it his life preaching to children and trying to lead them to Christ, not very long ago spent some time in England. While in ty spirit goeth before a fall." It will be ty spirit goeth before a fall." It will be found in Proverbs, xvi:18. Mary A. Reid asked, "Who made iron swim?" Elisha— questions, " she said.

asked, "Who made iron swim ?" Elisha— 2 Kings, vi:6. Thomas Jones asked, "Which is the shortest verse in the Bible?" "Jesus wept."—John xi:35. What became of Moses' brazen serpent? F. P. L. RAY. Hut none of these things moved the child. "Mr. West says we must always do right when we know what is right, and never do wrong when we know what is wrong," said the little boy. "I am roing to do right. No jelly for me !"

ADD HALL, May 12.—Seeing so many letters from all over the world and none little boy should have so clear an underfrom Add Hall, I thought I would write standing of right and wrong, and such a the last time from his daughter, he wan-dered into the park and came to this labyrinth. He says: "I saw people into the park and came to this father has taken the ADVOCATE for sev-eral years, and we feel now that we could not do without it. I am fifteen years abyrinth. He says: "I saw people entering it, and heard them say they could find their way out easy enough; and I too was led to attempt it. It was take wine in any shape." And she never did. She put it away superintendent. He is also our school-

teacher. I've been going to school since October last. We have preaching here every Sabbath; Bro. Green is our pastor. from her pantry, from her table, from her medicine-closet, and learned to say The answer to Oscar Gore's question is, in the same good way, and Robbie soon "An haughty spirit goeth before a fall." Proverbs xvi:18. I will also answer Mary had the satisfaction of saying to his beloved pastor, "No wine or rum in our house now, Mr. West." He and grand-Reid: Elisha made iron swim. 2 Kings, Which of the giant's bedstead was ma were very happy together in the great change that had come to his home. "Twas Mr. West and grandma," said iron? I will close in dread of the waste

NANNIE HOPKINS. WICHITA FALLS, May 6.—I am eight years old. I go to school and study read-ing, spelling, arithmetic and geography.

- Youth's Temperance Banner.

Your Own Hand on the Plough.

Mr. B----, a large planter in Alabama, was so successful in his cultivation of cotton as to excite universal attention dark place?' 'Oh, yes,' he replied; night, and take the ADVOCATE. I read throughout the South. Certain wealthy and with a long stick he soon helped me the sermons and the children's letters. gentlemen in Mexico wrote to him sever-We had a Sunday-school picnic last Sun- al years ago, asking permission to send to thread my way to the green lawn again." There is a vaster and more tangled labyrinth than that, in which we all are trying to find our way. It is the me. I have a little brother, too, but he refined youths, carefully dressed, gloved

"Gentlemen," said the planter, after will never have a failure in your crops?" Yes

find. When you are a little older you will begin to be troubled about how you ought to live; about what you ought to say and do. Everything is easy now. You go through the day singing like the birds. You are not burdened with care. " It is my theory that no man can in-USIN After awhile it will be different. You will be troubled on every side. You will be perplexed. Life will grow darker and more solemn. It will be like a labyrinth in which you have lost your way. And you will lose your way therein, and in the end lose your soul, unless you learn After awhile it will be different. You not go to school, but say my lessons to are not willing to do this you had better to look up and see the Savior standing are living at present in the little town of ready for the market. They remained to look up and see the Savior standing ready to guide you. He says, "I am the way;" and if you look to him he will guide you safely through. Learn while





you are young, to go to him in prayer Come to our next annual conference at firm friends of Mr. B. and tell him your troubles, and ask his Paris. I wish to be there. help in difficulty. Look to him every day, and listen for his voice. A habit of daily prayer, formed now, will be worth more to you in the years to come than gold and silver. It is better than riches or troops of friends. It is better than church, but they were gay, worldly peo-ple, and not at all zealous in temperance. every earthly possession or every earthly help, for it brings to your side Jesus, the friend that "sticketh closer than a broth-

vi:6. From what place did Moses view the Promised Land?

ROBERT J. DAVIS.

OAK BRANCH, May 3.-One of the children says the word "girl" is in the Bible but once. If she will look close she will find it twice—book of Joel iji:3 and Zec. viii:5. IONER JONES.

COLEMAN, April 19.-I am eleven years of age. "Girl" is mentioned twice in the Bible. Now Violet Hall must tell us how many times "Jehovah" is mentioned. Rev. J. C. S. Baird is our preacher.

FANNIE MARTIN.

HILLSBORO, April 24.-I am thirteen years old and have three brothers and one sister. We love your sermons and the children's letters. I am reading the New Testament through; have read to Ephesians. Will some one tell me who were cast into the fiery furnace ?

JOHNNIE LOVELESS.

PEEDE'S POSTOFFICE, Kaufman County, May 8.-My papa takes the ADVO-CATE and I read the little folk's letters and thought I would write one. I am thirteen years old. Our preacher this year is Bro. Stanley. We all love him very much. I professed religion last summer a year ago and joined the Methodist Church. Thomas Jones asked, "Which is the shortest verse in the Bi-ble?" It is, "Jesus wept." Who was David's grandfather?

ELMORE BARKER.

PLEASANT GROVE, Bee County, May PLEASANT GROVE, Bee County, May S.—Tom Jones asked what was the short-est verse in the Bible. It is, "Jesus wept." Who was it that forty little chil-dren came out of the city and mocked, and said "Go up thou bald-head; go up thou bald-head?" Who was Amaziah's mother? I am fourteen years old, and go to school every day and to Sunday-school every Sunday. I like to read the ADVOCATE very much. I hope to see this letter in print, as it is my first to the ADVOCATE. JOHN H. BARBER. "None of the baby's medicine for me," promptly exclaimed Robbie. "It's rum; the doctor said so. Rum is a serpent in the bottle, Mr. West says. I know Mr. West wouldn't give me that." "Had you rather cough than take the medicine, foolish child?" asked grand-pa. "Yes, *sir*," answered Robbie, with strong emphasis on the "sir." "The doctors knows more than you do."

NANNIE HOPKINS.

to Sunday-school and study singing

WILLIE CLARK WOMACK.

Decided Little Robbie. BY MRS. HELEN E. BROWN.

Robert Dallas was five years old. His father and mother were members of the They did not see the harm of drinking a glass of wine now and then, and as for cider, they often had that on the dinnerfriend that "sticketh closer than a broth-er," who will guide you safely through the labyrinth of life. LETTER BOX. KERENS, May 9.—Elisha made iron swim. The account is found in 2 Kings, visit. From what place did Moses view come when they would wish to use a little or when it might be really necessary. But Grandma Dallas was a right-upand-down, out-and-out temperance wo man. She always felt sorry wher. she

saw Grandpa getting a "drop for medi-cine," as he sometimes did, and afraid when Robbie's father and mother went to a party, lest they should be tempted to take what the Word of God forbids.

And Grandma talked to Robbie a great deal about this, for he was a bright little fellow, and she wanted him to stand on the right side of every question.

The minister, too, was a very decided and outspoken preacher of righteousness He saw the promise of good in Mr. Dal-las' little boy, and took a great deal of pains to explain to him things which such children do not understand. And Robbie loved Mr. West very much, be-lieved every word he spoke, and always acted as he thought his minister would approve.

In the course of the winter whoopingcough came into the family. Baby was first taken, and the doctor came and gave him medicine.

" Jamaica rum and glycerine," he said, is the very best thing he can take. You can't cure whooping-cough ; it must run its course. But you can relieve it, and this is a sure relief."

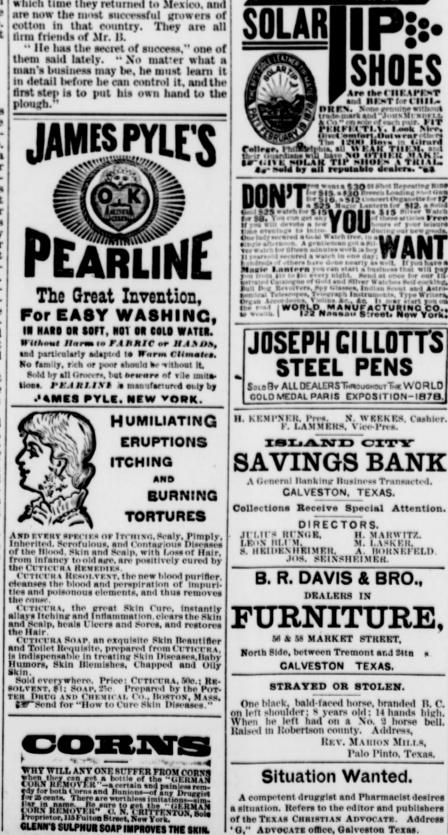
By and by Robbie began to cough too. "O dear!" groaned mamma, "two children sick now."

"Give him some of baby's medicine,"

said papa, "he'll weather the storm." "None of the baby's medicine for me,"

"He has the secret of success," one of them said lately. "No matter what a man's business may be, he must learn it in detail before he can control it, and the first step is to put his own hand to the plough.'

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RESULTS OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK

The International Sunday-school Uniform Lesson Committee held its annual point, however, our brethren seem to have meeting in Cincinnati, April 17th, and did its work. The lessons for next year on Books and Periodicals strongly comare to be divided, as heretofore, between mends the ADVOCATE, but adds: the Old and New Testament. A new feature is grafted on the system : Instead of the quarterly review, or in addition thereto, the committee recommend quarterly lessons on temperance and missions. This is a good suggestion, and it is to be hoped that the managers of every Sundayschool in the Protestant world will follow it. Could the children of this generation be thoroughly imbued with the missionary spirit, and properly instructed in the evils of intemperance, the generation is near at hand that would overthrow both idolatry and rum.

But are the results of Sunday-school work, as now directed, satisfactory ? The question is important in the ratio to which the Sunday-school work enters into the evangelistic movements of the church. There is no question that it is one of the most pronounced features free institutions of the State. That of the Christianity of the Nineteenth Century. Born of the Wesleyan revival in Great Britain a little over a century ago, it has come to be almost universally considered as one of the most, if not the most, effective means of evangelizing the world. The conception of the work is Christian-the philosophy is profound. The world's conversion will follow, not precede, the reception of the principle universally as axiomatic: that the special duty inhering in the parental relation is to rear children for Christ. The Sunday-school should be thought of as an adjunct to pious home training, not as a substitute for it. No church is equipped for its work without an active, vigorous Sunday-school; no Christian parent meets his responsibility as a parent who does not, as opportunity offers, call to his aid the Sunday-school in the training enjoined in the gospel.

Having said this much, we return to the question: Are the results of Sundayschool work, as now directed, satisfactory? The answer depends upon the end that is proposed. What, then, is the end had in view by the International Lesson Committee and leaders generally in Sunday-school work ? If it be to impart a general and at the same time dis- field are toiling in vain ; every dollar conconnected superficial knowledge of the tributed is so much thrown away; our most prominent persons and events in the Bible, there is ground for congratula- ing unless the State will change its pernition over a moderate degree of success. cious policy "? How long would it take We do not oppose the International Les- to endow our institutions, if all the work son system per se, but we do have grave we did was along that line ? How large the breadth of the system is not necessa- | made no speech but that ? rily at the expense of its depth. If so, International Committee is not the best, at all, to such aid. Moreover, as long as It is like undertaking to break up the State banishes the Word of God from a large field in a short time by running its colleges and universities, its present the furrows wide apart and with every policy has all the appearance, and cerconceivable angle towards each other. It tainly the full effect, of a deliberate disintroduces the children to the study of crimination against the institutions supthe Bible by a method that is essentially ported by the churches. Steadfastly bevicious. Hence, if the end be to lead the lieving all this, the ADVOCATE stands children to accurate methods of studying the Bible, and to teach it, as far as it can ized movement looking to a change in be taught in the Sunday-school, in consecutive completeness, it must be confessed that the results are not encourag-But really, the only end that will jus-

tify the outlay of means and labor are be-

Sunday-school into the world with a setnot the purpose of this article to search out the causes that are working these drunkard, Sabbath-breaker, or otherwise sad results, nor to suggest the remedies, but to raise the questions: Are the gen-

eral results of our Sunday-school work satisfactory? If not, why not? THE CHURCH AND ITS HIGHER EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISES."

The Abilene district conference, a report of whose proceedings will be found in another column, entered upon and completed its work with commendable

earnestness and intelligence. At one nodded. The report of the Committee

We respectfully beg leave to differ from its editorial in the issue of 18th April on "The church and its higher educational enter-prises," wherein it is stated that "The fear that these institutions cannot be sustained in the face of the competition brought about by the policy of the State, is groundless." This free tuition in State universities is jeopardiz-ing the life of our church colleges, and the Southern press is justly speaking out against it. We hope the ADVOCATE will not be an excep-tion.

In the editorial in question the ADVO-CATE was not discussing the policy of the State in offering free tuition in its colleges and universities. The article was strong temperance man, if not a prohibiwritten for no other purpose than to urge tionist." the church in Texas to greater diligence

in the work of maintaining its higher institutions of learning. In doing this the ADVOCATE expressed the opinion that church institutions, when properly supported and worthy of patronage, could not be starved out and destroyed by the opinion the ADVOCATE still holds, and for its soundness appeals to the record : Of the three hundred and sixty-four colleges and universities in the United States, two hundred and seventy-six are supported by the churches. Of the two hundred and twenty-seven schools for the superior education of women, one hundred and forty-nine are maintained by the churches. Of the thirty-six leading colleges and universities of the United States, twenty-three are church institutions. From this it would seem that if the State hopes to destroy church institutions in this or the next century, it had better mend its pace. Our brethren of the Abilene district, however, must not understand the ADVOCATE as taking the New Testament. Perhaps the word sides against those who are striving to bring about a reform in the free tuition policy of the State. On the merits of that movement it has not yet expressed an opinion. It has simply said to the

Methodists of Texas, "Awake; go to work : complete the endowment of our institutions, and fear nothing." And is not that sound advice ? Or shall we say: "There is no hope ; we can not compete with the State ; educational anniversaries are of no avail; our agents in the very life is jeopardized; we can do noth-

tled distaste for public worship. It is the gift of the people, and I am anxious city. Their reply is significant : "Let gentine Republic there is a similar conto see the time come when no gambler, Galveston ask us for deep water, but not flict over the public school system, the for Sam Jones.

immoral man, will be voted for for any office. From the following statistics, the manufacture, sale, and use of intoxicants, is certainly the greatest curse of our land, and should force every good man in the land to take an active stand against this terrible evil: There was expended in the United States in 1883 \$900,000,000 for liquor, \$595,000,000 for bread, \$303,000,000 for meat, \$290, 000,000 for iron and steel, \$237,000,000 for woolen goods, \$233,000,000 for sound

lumber, \$210,000,000 for cotton goods, \$196,000,000 for boots and shoes, \$155,-June 5. 000,000 for sugar and molasses," \$85,000,-000 for public education \$5,500,000 for Christian missions-home and foreign. feed and educate a person than it does to in a number of States. ruin him with whisky. These statistics should be carefully examined and thoughtfully considered by every good and true meeting in St. Louis, beginning on the Dominion will vote on the subject, man in our country, and should, I think, Thursday, May 14, and closing on the and that hopes are entertained that even make every lover of the human race a

ABOUT FEELING.

Sinners refuse to seek religion and exthe same excuse when urged to discharge some religious duty: "O, I do not feel has done good service to the church in editor of the Baltimore Methodist : like it." It would be well for both classes this work. The book is an admirable to be reminded that our feelings are study-impressive as an object lesson, neither the measure nor standard of re- and rich and attractive in style." ligious duty. Feeling is a rare word in priest which cannot be touched with the have given themselves over to lasciviousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness." If the word occurs elsewhere (as it may) Cruden has not given it in his unabridged Concordance, at least not under the word "feeling." A good authority tells us that "feeling" occurs three times, "faith" three hundred times, in "feelings" is not once used. If "feeling" or "feelings" define or measure the performance of religious duty, the fact is neither stated nor intimated in the Word of God.

Let no one imagine that we object to the proper cultivation of the emotional element of Christianity. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." There is no law against their existence, their cultivation, or their proper manifestation. Against these we make no deliverances. Those who decty these things, do so at their own infinite peril.

WHEN asked to become a Christian

AT the request of Mr. Whittier, Ten-

nyson has forwarded the following epitaph for Gordon's cenotaph in Westminster Abbey : Warrior of God, man's friend, not here below, But somewhere dead in the far waste Soudan, Thou livest in all hearts; for all men know This earth hath borne no simpler, nobler man

WE acknowledge, with thanks, invitations to attend the eleventh annual celebration of the Alamo and San Jacinto Literary Societies of the Southwestern University, June 6, and the annual entertainment of the Alethean Society,

THE good news comes from Washington that Postmaster-General Vilas will Now, by adding the sums expended for make vigorous war on the Louisiana Lotmeat, bread and education together, and tery iniquity. He proposes to have a comparing it with that expended for series of prosecutions brought against liquor, you will see that it costs less to the abomination before the federal courts

Europe on official duty, and Bishop Fow- provisions of the law.

ler, at San Francisco.

WE have read with great pleasure and

"JUDGE," said a grief-stricken father the New Testament. We remember but in a New York court last week, "for two instances of its use. We are assured six years my son has spent all he could in Hebrews that "we have not a high- get for drink and gambling. His mother and sisters and brothers are disgraced feeling of our infirmities." In Ephesians with him, and don't want him." "What we read of those "who being past feeling do you want done with him ?" "Shut him up." "O don't, father !" said the young man, but he was sent off. And yet the law that "shut him up" refuses to shut up the saloons that have destroyed him.

> WONDER has been expressed that no Methodist is found upon the programme

skaken rather than those that should be shaken.'

WHAT shall we do with the Revised Old Testament? A better answer cannot be found than that just given by Prof. John DeWitt, D. D., member of the American Company of Revision :

ished. In Chili there is a bitter contest over civil marriage and the right to interment in consecrated ground, a Papal Nuncio has been expelled, and it is proposed to disestablish the church. In Equador there is a great difficulty regarding the church tithe question. In Venezuela there is an assertion of the complete ascendancy of the civil power over that of the church. The Mexican government has confiscated the church property. and entirely suppressed the political power of the ecclesiastics.

CANADA is in a fair way to have prohibition generally adopted, under a general local option law known as the "Scott Law." Six months ago thirty-four counties and two cities in the western part of the Province of Ontario had adopted it, but now it has received the vote of fifty-six counties and four cities, while only eleven counties have rejected THE Bishops of the Methodist Episco- it. The temperance workers claim that pal Church held their annual spring within eighteen months every county in Monday following. All the Bishops were | Toronto and Montreal, where the liquor present except Bishop Hurst, absent in interest is very strong, will accept the

DR. FITZGERALD is preparing to combat the statement, which has been going cuse themselves by saying, "If I felt like profit "Fitzgerald's Summers," and the rounds of the papers, that fifteen it," etc. Christians now and then give heartily endorse the following criticism Methodists in Nashville are engaged in from Bishop Wilson: "Dr. Fitzgerald the liquor business. He writes to the

I am unable to state positively whether the statement is correct that there are fiftee. Methodists engaged in the retail liquor traffic in Nashville; but I do not believe there is a single one. The Methodists in Nashville and in all Tennessee are leading in the temper-ance reform, and the cause is making rapid progress. I am gathering facts for use in this connection and will be heard from before long. This much is certainly true: Where Method-ism is strong the temperance sentiment is strong.

If the statement is untrue, we trust it will be quickly disproved. If not, Nashville Methodism will be compelled to deal with the evil or suffer in the eyes of the whole church.

In the last week of the session of the Legislature of New York the Jesuits made a desperate effort to put the Freeof the Congress of Churches now in ses- dom of Worship Bill upon its passage. sion at Hartford. The editor of the N. The New York Advocate thus describes committee by stating that he was invited when the members of the Legislature to speak, but declined. He thought it were at their homes, many of them, to best to decline, "partly on the ground of our certain knowledge, in different parts health and other engagements, and pres- of the State, were visited by priests and sure of work, but partly because of members of Roman Catholic orders, who to shake the things that should not be ing; and, failing in this, they begged

mous method to carry an infamous measure." As this measure seems to have failed, we "mildly suggest" to the the Texas Monitor's favorite "persuader": tar and feathers !

Responses to G. Grapha's proposition are coming in. "Field Hand" writes :

candidates to fill all the offices within take with our brethren of the last named ing been subjected to arrest. In the Ar- hold his membership in another. The result is, our books are burdened with useless names and the country filled with Papal Legatee having recently been ban- irresponsible Methodists." - Richmond Advocate.

> A WRITER in the TEXAS ADVOCATE wants the General Conference to strike out the bracketed clause in the rubric. from the "baptism of those of riper years," and leave the balance. He thinks there will be great gain in it. No doubt of it, in our judgment .- Richmond Ad-

CONNECTIONAL NOTES.

-With the North Carolina Conference 'divide or not divide" is still the question.

-A biography of the Rev. Samuel Anthony, of blessed memory, is contemplated.

-Nashville has one of the most efficient Young Men's Christian Associations in the South.

-Sam Jones closed a week's series of meetings in Chattanooga May 9, and as a result of his efforts three hundred new converts were announced.

-The Arkansas Methodist says : Bishop Granbery will hold the next conferences in Arkansas. The sweetspirited superintendent will be warmly welcomed."

-The Rev. Halsey Werlein, of the Louisiana Conference, will preach the baccalaureate sermon and deliver the literary address at the approaching commencement of Sullins College.

-The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist of last week says : "Rev. Wm. J. Young, pastor of Calvary Church, is confined to the house by sickness, and was not able to preach on Sunday."

-Bishop McTyeire is yet in New York, where he went to assist at the funeral of the late Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, an ex-Alabamian, whose memory will long be cherished by the people of the entire South.

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-Frank Parker, son of Bishop Linus Parker, was licensed to preach at the Felicity Street quarterly conference on Monday night. At the same time the Louisiana Avenue Church recommend Gerald Parker, another son of the sainted Bishop, to the quarterly conference for license to preach, which will be granted next week. Thus God is perpetuating Y. Advocate, Dr. Buckley, relieves the their method of work : "On Sunday last, the work of his servant. He is called away, but two sons rise up to catch his falling mantle.

-The revival spirit in the churches of Nashville for the past six weeks has been most extraordinary in power and results. doubt whether the congress may not tend tried, first, intimidation ; second, plead- The countable results in conversions and accessions under the ministry of the regmembers to absent themselves when the ular pastors in that time are as follows: roll should be called. This is their infa- Tulip Street-conversions, 160; accessions, 117. Elm Street-conversions, 115; accessions, 90. West End-conversions, 100; accessions, 38. Foster Street--conbaffled New York Jesuits that they try versions, 86; accessions, 68. Park Avenue-conversions, 55; accessions, 53. Hobson Chapel-conversions, 38; accessions, 39. Humphrey Street-conver-

sions, 12; accessions, 12. Totals-conversions, 566; accessions, 417.

-At the May meeting in Nashville

the Board of Missions made the follow-

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doubts whether, in the nature of things, a collection would an agent lift if he many things to give up;" but in refusing Now the ADVOCATE steadfastly beought it not to be abandoned? The lieves that free tuition in the higher in- soul. You should "count all things but issues involved in Sunday-school work stitutions of the State is wrong in princi- loss for the excellency of the knowledge are too momentous to be sacrificed to a ple. It benefits nobody but the rich, and of Christ Jesus, that you may call him sentiment. If intrusive cultivation it is not only un-American, but unjust to "My Lord." If you follow Christ, you yields a better return than breadth tax the whole people for the benefit of shall have treasure in heaven, and the of acreage with superficial culture, any one class; especially that class hav- glory to be revealed in his servants. we submit that the method of the ing the smallest claim, or rather no claim

ready to indorse any wise and well organthe present educational policy of the State, and when the assault is made, will be found fighting in the front rank.

say that if this assault should fail, the of duty to God, to whom, as the One lawwhole attempt of the church to found ing expended upon Sunday-school work, is Christian institutions of learning must Instead of judging another man's servant, dicial and religious influences are against some reluctance to the undertaking when the conversion of the children and their be abandoned.

induction into the church. By Scripture THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION. warrant the Sunday-school ought to grad-A letter is at hand from Gen. Henry uate its pupils into the church with a E. McCulloch, of Seguin, written before of thy brother's eye." saving knowledge of Christ and furnished the recent Prohibition Convention at to do successful work for him. The ex- Dallas, which we take the liberty of ceptions ought to be few, and when they printing. It is, or ought to be, a great occur they ought to be the occasion of gratification to all who are committed to its seventieth year with its June number. give money ; better to do that than to go honest self-inquiry by those who have this reform to know that the hope of It never had so large a circulation, nor out with powder and shot to lay waste had them in charge. No one will hold our correspondent was fulfilled, and that greater influence, nor a more brilliant that this result obtains to any tolerable the convention avoided politics and degree, generally. That there are schools wrote on their banner the single word: in which it obtains, we allow-enough to "Prohibition." Gen. McCulloch had no show the possibilities in this directionpart in calling the convention, and did but generally the failure is so marked not attend it; but his letter evinces how earnestly he bids the cause God-speed. that many thoughtful minds are beginning to doubt whether, after all, the Sun- He says: "I see from your paper of the day-school system, as worked, is not do-9th that you regard the Prohibition Coning real harm. The average Sunday- vention, called to meet at Dallas, as political. This is not necessarily so, and it will this week be offered to the public. school meets on Sunday morning; the is to be hoped that those who compose it We will try to lay before our readers, as teachers, many of whom are irreligious, will not make it so. I hold that it is the soon as possible, in a concise form, what go to their classes with little preparation of head or heart; the effort is rather to duty of all men, and especially Christians the revisers have done. entertain than to lead to an immediate of every denomination, to favor every and saving knowledge of Christ; the pu- properly directed effort in favor of mor- the different departments of the ADVOpils-many times the teachers also-ab- ality and religion, but am opposed to seesent themselves from public worship, ing the Methodist Church, or any other tion as speedily as space will permit. If feeling that enough religion has been church, as a church, take a part in our contributors will be as patient as we politics; but I am anxious to see the are-how smoothly things will run ! done for the day; the habit of non-attendance upon, and a dislike to, the public members of all the churches, moral socieservice is fostered from childhood, and ties, and citizens in favor of moral rea system which practically fails in the form, take an active part in such politiconversion of the children is thrust cal movements as will secure moral reinto the place of the means that God has, form. As a strong temperance man I in all former ages, honored in the salva- think it very bad policy to undertake to than twice as many saloons as South Cartion of myriads of them. Instead of make it a special issue by putting a prograduating our young people through the hibition ticket in the field for State or

you say, "I will not, because there are so to receive Christ you refuse to become a child of God, and thus lose your own ance

You boast of belonging to the church? Our correspondent says : "A young Have you been "born again ?" "He is Methodist pastor of Houston, not long not a Jew which is one outwardly." "But he is a Jew which is one inwardly." "Neither circumcision availeth any- But his sermon was very much like the thing, nor uncircumcision, but a new French Catholic translation of Bunyan's creature." Not the form, but the power Pilgrim's Progress, in which Giant Pope of godliness can save you. Christ will does not appear at all. In our brother's say to those who refused to do the will sermon 'Giant Cigar-smoker' was left of the Father, "Depart from me, ye that without even the suspicion of a black work iniquity."

You, sir, say of the professed followers audience." of Christ, "I am as good, if not better, But the ADVOCATE is not prepared to than they," and thus destroy your sense giver, each one of us must give account. Saints. The executive, legislative, juout of thine own eye, and then shalt clamor. President Taylor, however, is "Studies in the Prophesy of Daniel,"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

staff of contributors.

An exchange calls attention to the sug- will avail. Mormonism is doomed. gestive fact that in Riel's rebellion, in the Northwest, in no case have the Indians on the Methodist missions shown any disposition to go on the war-path.

THE Revised Old Testament, which has been fifteen years in preparation, ville Union of May 16 says :

QUITE a number of communications to CATE are on hand and will receive atten-

GOVERNOR ST. JOHN declares that the South is ahead of the North in the work of temperance and prohibition. He gives as an example Michigan, which has more olina, with about the same population.

Let the time-honored Bible, whose words and phrases are so precious, occupy its place at the sacred desk and the family altar, until the Revision, by virtue of its intrinsic merit, which can be only ascertained by time and use, becomes endeared to those who love the pure Word of God, and its phrases also are familiar and pleasant. are fa niliar and pleasant If it bear the test and approve itself to enlightened Christian judgment, it will at last win its way to universal accept-

As there are three "young Methodist pastors " in Houston, we are not open to the charge of being too personal by printing the following good-humored thrust.

ago, preached a fine sermon to the boys. Subject : 'Giants and how to kill them.' eye. A significant wink went round the

THE Mormon Church organ, The Deseret News, admits despairingly that the "flow of the tide has set in against the his Mormon, followers in the course of a. tion," by Rev. W. A. Crocker, of the long speech, the other day, that they Virginia Conference. But the perspicu-

and destroy. The Lord has indicated that that is the best way at present." The truth is neither money nor powder

REV. SAM P. JONES is in the midst two to five times each day to congrega-

ville Union of May 16 says: This strange preacher walked into our city and attacked the vice and immoralities of so-cial life and the evil practices of church mem-bers like a frontiersman would fight a fire that threatened his fences and barns. He spares nobody: he palliates nothing because respec-table people do it. Social amenities and a growing friendship between the church and people with doubtful practices are held up and exposed as the devil's handiwork. In less than one week he has brought all the churches together and for the time, at least, made the preachers forget their creeds; he has made bankers and merchants and law-yers and doctors talk religion; the infidels and atheists have retired. He has so impressed the value of a good life on the community that the most lone of public sentiment and busi-ness life has been stimulated.

ness life has been stimulated

are coming in. "Field Hand" writes: This is to second the motion made by G. Grapha. Write me down with the fourth class, and allow me to express the hope that there are in all the conferences of the State twenty-four other circuit riders who, in ad-dition to their prayers, will also pay \$10.00 annually for this noble cause—the endowment of Southwestern University. Like your worthy correspondent, I have never seen Georgetown, but I love the cause and am will-ing to do what I can to make it permanently prosperous. The Lord has never called me to run a college, but like the old brother that was not called to preach, but to raise corn to feed the preacher's horse on, I feel called to assist all I can. assist all I can.

Rev. J. A. G. Rabe, of Industry, Austin county, writes :

G. Grapha's plan for endowing a professor-ship in the Southwestern University strikes me as being eminently practical and feasible. I trust "seven hundred Methodists in Texas" may take the same view of the matter, and allow no false modesty to deter them from allow no false modesty to deter them sending you their names to be enrolled i of the classes of contributors—the highe better. You may put my name in third class, as I wish to be in G. Grapha's company. I hope this class will roll up at least a hundred members before the close of this year.

HAVING read a number of conflicting interpretations of the Prophesy of Daniel and Book of Revelation, we had settled in the belief that the time has not yet come to break their seals and unfold their mysteries, consequently we felt "thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam them," and are backed by popular we began the reading of two pamphlets, thou see clearly to cast out the mote out far from being ready to yield. He told and "Studies in the Book of Revela-

must stand firm against all opposition, ity of the style, the devout spirit breath-

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A mission is to be established in Japan. Two mission conferences are THE North American Review concludes and used these words: "Be ready to ing through every page, the rational to be organized, the Border Mexican principles of interpretation adopted, and and the Central Mexican. Progress the historical illustrations that sustain in the right direction. The Centethe conclusions of the author, drew us nary Board makes the following interon to the end with increasing delight : esting statement : Amount contributed and we rose from the reading wiser and for the special objects of the centenary fuller of faith than before. Whether the movement, \$1,322,785, which for the exauthor has the true key to these mysteri- treme financial depression existing during of a revival at Nashville, preaching from ous books or not, the key that he applies the past year is creditable to us as a peoto them moves with wonderful facility ple. Add to this the sum which went tions that overcrowd a tent that will through the intricate wards of their lock, through the regular channels for missions, hold three thousand people. The Nash- and unfolds a consistent, Scriptural view church extension, conference fund, and of their contents, free from fanaticism other objects, \$805,785, and you have the and rich in encouraging prospects for the sum of \$2,127,908. The report made to church. These "Studies" would do ex- the Book Committee concerning the afcellent service were they largely circu- fairs of the Publishing House is highly lated along the portion of our line where gratifying, showing that during the past the conflict with Roman Catholicism is year the sales of books amounted to consharp. The first mentioned of these siderably over \$100,000; that the inpamphlets is published by the Southern come from the Christian Advocate was Methodist Publishing House, Nashville; over \$40,000, and from the Sunday-school the second is printed for the author, by periodicals over \$65,000, besides a con-J. W. Ferguson & Son, Richmond, Va. siderable sum from miscellaneous sources, in all aggregating over \$240,000. During

A CORRESPONDENT of the TEXAS AD- the year the bonded debt of the House-VOCATE says, sensibly : " I want an ex- the only debt it owes-was reduced by WHATEVER Romanism may be doing plicit law requiring pastors to furnish more than \$20,000. The debt of 1878, in the United States, it is losing ground certificates to those removing, whether which originally amounted to \$356,000, in other countries. This is especially those removing call for them or not. Do has been brought down to \$128,000-a true of the Spanish-American govern- not refer me to the Discipline, for in the reduction of \$228,000 in seven years. THE proposition to substitute Galves- ments. In Uraguay the priests and gov- face of the law, page 83, Ans. 18, it is Thirty-seven new books have been issued Sunday-school into the church, we are federal offices, but I am in favor of mak- ton for Waco in the June appointments ernment are in conflict over the civil almost universally conceded that a mem- and added to the catalogue; much new graduating the mass of them through the ing moral character a test in selecting of the great Georgia evangelist does not marriage laws, several ecclesiastics hav- ber has the right to live in one place and and valuable machinery added, and many

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needed improvements made. The prospect is very good for the House. The trustees of Paine Institute held an interesting meeting Thursday evening, Rev. Dr. I.G. John presiding. Rev. W.C. Dunlap, the Commissioner of Education, was present and made an encouraging statement concerning the institute. Resolutions heartily commending the plans of the commissioner, the work of Paine Institute, and pledging hearty co-operation with the cause, were adopted. The Sunday-school Board had a profitable session, and planned well for the ensuing year.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Gen. L. M. Lewis, pastor of Lamar Street Church, Dallas, will preach the commencement sermon for Dallas Female College, on Sunday, May 31.

-The Arkansas Methodist says : "Rev. M. H. Wells, our gifted correspondent from Texas, is in the midst of a great awakening in Weatherford."

-Dr. I. G. John has been visiting meeting of the Board of Missions. The Nashville Advocate says: "It was a pleasure to us to meet this brave and able worker in Nashville."

-Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, of Waco, is rejoicing his friends in Galveston, and company with our native preacher from from all appearances himself also, by a visit to the city. His restoration to health is perfect. On his return to Waco he will take up his work, and was never in better trim to do it thoroughly.

-Rev. J. S. Clower writes from Osage. May 13: " I have been compelled to give up my school on account of ill health. I also am compelled to desist from preaching for the present. This is a great cross to me. I have nothing now to turn my hand to for a support. But I believe in " Jehovah Jireh.

-The New Orleans Advocate says: "Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder of the Sherman district, North Texas Conference, has been taking in the Exposition. He is one of the veterans of Methodism in the Lone Star State, though yet in the prime of a vigorous manhood. We like his views on some phases of church enterprise."

-The New Orleans Advocate, report-"Rev. R. W. MacDonell, from Durango, Mexico, was present, and by invitation made an interesting statement of his labors in that priest-ridden country. He is a young man of fine presence, creditable attainments, and is thoroughly devoted to missions."

-Rev. C. H. Buchanan, writing from Houston, May 12, says : "I was most pleasantly gratified to-day to see Bro. C. in West Virginia. He left Brenham a company left, and the driver had told me that few weeks since critically ill, having neu-

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. I regret to learn that the reports forwarded by the faculty of the Southwestern University to the district conferences which have been held failed to reach their destination in time for the consideration of the conferences. The failure must have been occasioned by interruption in the mails because of the heavy rains. Our report showed an increase over any former session-three hundred and sixty-one having matriculated the present session, making an advance of sixteen over last year. We are also gratified to report healthy state of religious sentiment and feeling, quite a number having embraced religion during the session. The good order and harmony that have prevailed and the tractability of the students have been highly

commendable, whilst our almost uninterrupted good health has brought us under increased obligations to the Giver of all good. If the voice of our faithful financial agent can be heard, and the people will give us increased facilities, we think we can insure, on our part, JNO. H. MCLEAN. enlarged results.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

FROM MONTEREY TO MIER.

The mail line established between these Nashville in attendance on the annual cities is one hundred and fifty miles long, and My "dots" are already too many, but let me passes San Francisco, Marin, Saroloo, and many "villitas." It runs twice a week, leav- rial in issue of May 9. "Them's my sentiing Monterey the evenings of Sunday and Thursday, and arriving in Mier about twentytwo hours later. I wished to visit San Fran-

cisco on this trip. So Tuesday morning, in Monterey, I started to go on horseback that far on the way; but finding that one of the horses we depended on was sick, I said to my companion, "What shall we do?" He replied briskly, "Vamos"-let us go. So I agreed, and away we were off for a fifteen mile "rideand-tie" journey. Fortunately for me he have a gracious revival now in our town. Sevtionary times, and had not forgotten the art of seeking salvation. The church is greatly re-"walking afoot," as they express it. Hence vived. I judge he let me use the little pony about twothirds of the way. We were soon in our mission house, and after a refreshing meal was two days' meeting. God was with us. The served by the lady of the preacher in charge, we fell quietly asleep in the refreshing air of Three accessions.

the quaint Mexican villa. At night we had service, directed by my fellow-footman. The We are now engaged in a gracious revival. congregation was of a good class of people, and very attentive. The next day was spent seems to be growing. Bro. E. A. Smith, of in visiting and preaching again at night to a the Jonesboto circuit, and Bro. S. J. Franks, much larger congregation, so much so that the of Cleburne station, were with me, and did house could not contain the people. "The faithful work. God bless these brethren. outlook here," I wrote to Bro. Sutherland, "is the best I have seen." What a boom we dian is the place where the meeting was held would have there were we only able to build by the Holiness Association one month ago.

five mules. A pretty good coach it was, and sanctification." This makes thirteen convering the May meetings in Nashville, says: well filled with people. There was only one sions and ten additions since last report. vacant seat. I soon settled down in that, and Amongst the converted and accessions are was off. For a long way I remained silent, some of the most prominent citizens of our but not idle. I was taking in the situation. town. I found my self in company with a pretty good

> especial note-a little girl of not more than fashioned class-meeting just after preaching ten. She had been off on a visit about one at 11 a. m.; it was a feast to our souls; some hundred miles, and was returning home. She five or six penitents asked an interest in the was alone, but made friends of us all. Bright, prayers of God's people. The Sunday-school cheerful, happy little soul, I was glad to see celebration on Friday before was a grand sucher home in the arms of loved ones; but really cess. I am now holding church conferences,

turning from a visit to his father's home reached Marin-by the mountains. All my church, he would fix me a kind of bed, so that I was Lord hath done great things for us, whereof selfish enough to be a little rejoiced at being we are glad." Meeting closed at 7 p. m. yesralgia of the heart. He comes back left alone. Just so, many people think they terday, having continued through eleven days. sound and well, and enters hopefully can serve God and do better ever way aided Result: four hundred and six souls converted upon his work. May it please God to only by self. But to my great disappointment and reclaimed; nearly all of them were conbless him with good health and abundant the "administrador" said, the road is very bad. verts. Praise the Lord. All classes have been you will have to change coaches. So said reached. The churches have been quickened and our big coach, in which I had anticipated a into new life. Mr. Dixon Williams, a layman, night's rest, rolled into the yard and the great was the instrument so signally honored by fered a severe loss by fire. Writing from gate swung together and was locked. "What God in the work. The Presbyterian, Cumber-Corsicana, May 12, he says: "On last now ?" thought f, as I sat cheerily on my bag- land Presbyterian and Methodist Churches Thursday my library took fire, which gage at the corner eating a good sized chicken united in this work. Others lent partial aid, consumed and damaged all my books. A my hostess had prepared for me-you see we O how different is Ennis now and then ! keep up our old habits. Well, in a moment my buestion was answered, " Vamos en el buggy ing over the ruined pile I feel sad. No cita" (we go in the little buggy) said the dried the flames. I had collected a good cita"-that means a "precious little buggy," but of the untimely death of C. T. Manning, of supply of standard works, and do not in plain English it was a miserable compro- Oakwood. He was moving a plano on the mise between a no-top buggy and a buckboard. I objected, but to no avail. So I walking by the side to balance it, but it cajumped in desperately and held my head up-

not long. Up, up, up we went. The night

larger congregations than usual greeted the pastors all over the city. At Oak Lawn Rev. W. F. Cummings preached with more than usual power, on the "Sonship of Believers." The church rejoiced, and sinners wept-yea, left the grounds weeping as they walked. At Floyd Street the congregation had the "Religious Side of Baptism," and one person was baptized and received into the church. At Lamar the crowd was simply immense, and shows the growing popularity of General Lewis. The indications for a revival are so hopeful that the pastor purposes beginning of beauty. What a good time for a revival! Rev. W. Wootton preached at 3 p. m. to a packed house, and quite a number knelt at the conclusion of the sermon to be prayed for. So far as heard from, all the churches were filled to overflowing at night, and the religious interest seems to be greater than has been known for many years. It is a fact that more people are attending church here now than ever before. At Caruth the Sabbath services were attended with unusual interest. Six or seven infants were baptized, and the presiding elder preached with great power on "Infant Baptism."

Floyd Street this week. MAY 11, 1885.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Revival News.

-Rev. J. W. Kizziar, Lipan, May 9: We have good revival interest all over the Lipan circuit. Our members are seeking higher attainments in Christian life.

-Rev. R. J. Perry, Gatesville, May 11: We had walked many a mile in Mexican revolu- eral have been converted and many others

-Rev. C. M. Keith, Buffalo, May 11: Just home from Boykin's Chapel, where we held old Methodist shout was heard in the camp.

-Rev. J. P. Mussett, Gatesville, May 11: Nine conversions up to date and the interest

-Rev. W. L. Harris, Meridian, May 11: Meria church. Thursday, at 3 o'clock p. m., the We have had another meeting of several days. mail coach came rushing along, drawn by Eight converted and one professed "entire

-Rev. Jno. O. Allen, Hallville, May 12: My class of Mexicans, and finally we all conversed circuit is on rising ground. Last Sunday was a pleasantly. One little passenger deserved gracious day for Summerfield. We held an old-F. Moore step into my room. He is re- hated to loose her company. At seven we class-meetings, and reading the rules of our

-Rev. J. Fred Cox. Ennis. May 14: "The ve been quickened



charge, and renew at once, if you desire un This pastor is praying that we may have a broken files of the ADVOCATE. great religious awakening, and trusts that all It is said that a goose drinks water one hunthe preachers will come so full of the Spirit of the Master that our desires in this direction

dred times a day. Some geese don't drink water at all.—Drake's Traveler Magazine. may be fully realized. We are expecting

* * * * Pile tumors, ruptures and fistulæ, radically cured by improved methods. Book, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Bugalo, N. Y. Bros. Bourland and Alexander to be present, and would be delighted to have our people see and hear the editor of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. We will entertain all the

We perfectly agree with the dynamiters that it is their duty to Ireland to go to the Soudan— and, by the way, stay there.—Boston Post. brethren that come. -M. C. S., Pleasant Hill, May 13: We have great reason to believe better times are near

us in spiritual affairs. We are delighted to As regards the finances, the pastors say money is very scarce, and it must be so. Bus-iness dull and many men out of employment. My "dots" are already too many, but let me thank Editor Bishop for that excellent edito-rial in issue of May 9. "Them's my senti-ments!" Rev. Mr. Yeargin is assisting at Floyd Street this week. More than and the provided thanks. We are delighted to see our good and much beloved pastor, Bro. T. T. Booth, preaching in the Spirit, and en-joying religion more than he ever has since he came on this circuit. We were much edited by his sermon delivered the first Sabbath in hearts were cheered to see him so happy and the people so willing to joun him in praving MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL is a the people so willing to join him in praying

It may be a paradox but it is not the less a truth that what is given to sleep is gained to labor.--Saginaw (Mich.) Courier. for a revival of religion, and we hope every one is daily complying earnestly with the promise they made. We have an interesting Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has an enormous sale nearly all over Texas, with lit-tle or no advertising, for every person who has used it was sure to recommend it to his neigh-bors, and is consequently a walking advertise. Sabbath-school at Pleasant Hill church, consisting mostly of grown people. Several gentlemen in our Bible-class, not members of the church, seem to be taking a great interest. bors, and is consequently a walking advertise We have preaching at Pleasant Hill three ment of its merits.

times a month. Rev. T. T. Booth, first Sun-The golden rule of legislation is, "Don't." Leanness in a statute-book is apt to be a sign of health.—San Francisco Post. day; Rev. Gore, Friday night before second Sunday; Rev. C. B. Smith, third Sunday. Health of country good. Crops looking splendid.

and is yet in an unorganized condition.

and careful presiding elder.

The various committees were appointed.

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We have All Read

April 23, 1885, Bishop H. N. McTyeire presid-Brvant and Stratton's Business and Shor hand School St. Louis. All the charges in the district were repre-Graduates are successful in getting employ

sented but one, which was Dickens mission, nent. We are agents of the U.S. Stenograph situated about one hundred and fifty or two C . for qualifying Shorthand writers on the hundred miles from the seat of the conference, Shorthand machine. Send for circulars.

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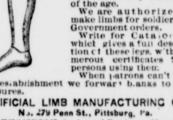
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their reports to the conference. A marked improvement in the manner o A marked improvement in the manner of keeping the quarterly conference journals was noticed. They were all, with one exception, reported in good order and nearly kent_a reported in good order and neatly kept-a success which is largely due to our earnest The Committee on Church Property report-

ed five churches, valued at \$16,000; five parsonages, valued at 82250; school buildings at such churches as they desire, and do not want such as they are able to build. Whereupon the Bishop remarked that, "It was bad for people to be poor, but to be poor and proud, too,

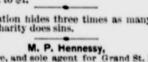
was very bad." He then referred us to communities where faithful men had labored thirty and forty years ago with success, but the people having failed to build churches and husband the fruits of their labors, there was

now hardly a trace of Methodism to be found. The Committee on Missions reported some

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-Rev. E. L. Armstrong has just sufvery serious loss to me, indeed. In lookother damage done, as ready aid suppress- ver with an air of sympathy for me. "Buggyknow how long before I will be able to supply myself again. Three times in twenty-two years have we thus suffered."



presiding elder of Huntsville district, is just tune to cheer me up, but to no avail. I was at hand. His daughter Alice, whose dangerous illness was announced in the ADVOCATE a few weeks ago, passed away on May 1. Our a playful ditch, carrying the water from the I would advise all preachers to send to W. A. stricken brother may be sure that many sym- mountain springs to ranches for a supply; pathizing hearts will plead with our Heavenly Father that he and his household may have special grace to enable them to bear this great sorrow and loss. Dr. Philpott says: I hung so close above us, obscuring at intervals write the word "gone" partly because Alice, the moon and stars from view. Now I am dinner and supper Tuesday and Wednesdayas a little child of two or three years old, used it with an evident feeling, and certainly with but do not say, "I should like to have been of all expenses, about \$115 or \$120. This is an expressiveness which was unparalleled. with him there." No. For despite all this, I for the purpose of building a parsonage. The It would tinge with melancholy the very scenery of the surroundings, and send sadness to the hearts of all who heard the usu- just at dawn of day we had overtopped the ally quiet child say, "Gone!" And now mountain and reached the vale below. "Here few faithful brethren-one of whom was a that she has gone from us, leaving so much we will rest a hour," kindly said my driver Catholic space unoccupied, we seem to hear again the in his low Spanish. So no sooner were we still child tones uttering this monosyllable with the than I gathered up my overcoat and blanket Please correct a report from our second quarnever-to-be-forgotten cadence, which was pe- and hurried off to one side of a cabin where I terly conference, by "Occasional," in reference culiar to it in her use, intensified a thousandfold.

She was our springflower. Born the last day of April, her first day of earthly experience was the first of May. All nature was rejoicing, and we rejoiced. She went to the home of the pure and the good on the first day of May, just when it was light and when the sun was not quite in sight. So that her I started toward the *buggycita* a man at the first day in her heavenly home and her first full day on earth were-passing over the sevmonth of painful sufferings, and then-rest, ace, joy, life eternal! Alice was a good when a wee little thing, and she was a good church when less than three months more parents knew. When spoken to during her go!" So we left our ear friend behind rapidly. sured. Only a few days before her departure, were here, tired, sleepy and sick. being anxious to know whether she had faith in her Savior and hope touching the resurrection of the just, I questioned her as to assurance, and to all my questions her answers were entirely satisfactory. When she could no longer speak, breathing quite hard, and having eighty respirations per minute, 1 told her for an affirmative sign to raise the forefinger, and the last word she ever spoke, usus. The keystone of the family arch is gone. eral favorite. The pivotal member around whom the family revolved has been taken and we wander vaguely about, not having a common centerthe axis of emotion and sentiment is gone.

was lovely, and every prospect seemed beaution at a lively gait, passing between the mountain spurs on either side. Here we crossed now over a rocky knoll, now through a dense wood, and here and there a herd of cattle; all going to make a beautiful mountain pass. This was beautified by the watery cloud racks that As this is court week the Ladies' Aid Society, sure my reader thinks "that was ever so nice," was in the buggycita. The clouds sprinkled us gently before we left those heights, and saw a large rawhide stretched out. Throwing to the object of the collection. It was not to

passed.

Full many a jolt my slumbers broke While sleeping on that board.

A little after sunrise we mounted again. As mule's head, catching one mule by two ears said, "Poco a poquito"-little by a very little. all the contributors, may be awarded in that enteen intervening years-the same. A whole He meant that I must "go slow" or the mule would run. I tried to obey, but in vain. My have been thoughtful of the interests of one number ten boot struck the floor heavily, and of the least of Christ's servants. ahild, never giving unnecessary trouble, even away went the mule with a bound that brought my friend at his head clear off the earth, but town, May 15, on other matters, adds: "I girl to the last. She united with the not loose from the ears. I thought "what a think there is decided religious improvement great blessing are big ears." I laid hold on on my circuit (Webberville). It takes a part than ten years old, and was punctual in at- the lines, and in about thirty yards my driver tending to every Christian duty so far; as her caught up, jumped in and hallooed, "Let him long sickness, she was always calm and as- Eleven hours through the sun and dust and we



In his rounds during the past week your reporter learned a great deal, but very little that I report six accessions by letter. We are merits space in your columns. The city is holding some class-meetings. Have had some very much troubled over the unfortunate "pre- seasons of refreshing, but are praying for a dicament" of one of the route agents in the greater manifestation of the Lord's saving mail service between this place and Texar- power." ing this sign language, was a declaration of kana, as he was a resident of this city and to all her love for her Savior. Brethren, pray for appearances a perfect gentleman and a gen-

> The religious interest continues unabated, before the fifth Sunday in May. The improved There was an average of one conversion per appearance of the Methodist church-building day during the past week at Floyd Street. On is one evidence of the interest we feel in that yesterday the various churches were filled- occasion. It has been painted inside and out.

General Church News.

-Rev. C. M. Keith, Buffalo, May 11: On our retu: n home I was met with the sad news shoulders of some colored men, and he was reened, fell and crushed him to death. Sad! sad!

-Rev. John H. Trimble, Moody, McLenful, but only my buggycita and I were vile. nan county, May S: We have our new Meth-A touching note from Dr. H. V. Philpott, The merry driver sung many a quaint Mexican odist church at Moody seated and belled. The house is 32x60. We have prayer-meetings out of humor, tired, and sleepy. We rushed and experience-meetings. We have had cottage prayer-meetings over twelve mouths. and they are worth a great deal to the church. Shaw & Co. for collecting cards. 1 am being more successful with the cards than any other plan I have ever tried.

-Rev J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge, May 14: which we organized last January, gave a add much to the beauty and convenience of the another dinner for which they collected, clear good sisters, of Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian Churches, worked faithfully in this noble cause. They were also assisted by a the rooms free of charge. By request the re-

-Rev. L. S. Chamberlain, Belton, May 13: my coat and pillow down on this, I drew my defray expenses of removing our presiding blanket over me and laid me down to sleep. I elder, but to pay for furniture for our anticipate needed it, for, speaking poetically of the night ed district parsonage. I am the grateful recipient of the nicest suit of clothes I most ever owned. The funds were allotted by Misses Linnie Haley and Mary Nibling, of Moffatt. They were presented in an opportune time, and the appreciation is boundless. I trust that these excellent young ladies, and day a robe of immortality, forasmuch as they

> -Rev. M. H. Porter, writing from George of two counties, Bastrop and Travis. The people are so kind and generous to me. I never intend to cease asking the Lord to bless them while I live. We are waiting on the Lord, in the use of the proper means, until he comes and manifests his saving power. I have never been more anxious in my ministerial life to see a revival of religion. This is the only way the Methodist Church can succeed.

-Rev. B. R. Bolton, Mineola, May 12: We are now ready for the district conference, which will convene in Mineola on Thursday

new territory unoccupied, and recommended the formation of several new charges, and the formation of several new charges, and also suggested that the speedy developments of this country would require further aid from the Board of Foreign Missions in order to supply the demands of this frontier district. The Committee on Sunday-schools reported nine Sunday-schools on the district, all using our literature, but in view of the fact that our Sunday-schools are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-schools are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our Sunday-school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not as a generate and the fact that our sunday school are not a school are not as a generate and the f

Sunday-schools are not as numerous and well attended as they should be, the committee The best-laid schemes of Englishmen Afurged the pastors on the district to organize ghan agley. new Sunday-schools and take subscription for our Sunday-school periodicals in communities D. LOTHROP & CO.'S

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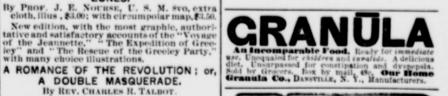


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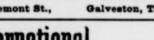
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J. H. JOHNSON. ODOM.—Calvin Odom was born in Missis-sippi, Feb. 26, 1836; came to Texas with his father, Rev. Jas. Odom, deceased, in 1846, and settled in Cherokee county. Here Bro. Odom grew to manhood, and employed his energies in the peaceful pursuits of farm-life, making a good living for a large family. He professed religion in his youth and made a most excel-lent and useful member of the church. He was always at his post, and tried to do his duty. He served in the office of steward for eighteen years. He passed through the war and made an excellent soldier. He died in peace at his home in this county, April 11, 1885. Long will he be missed by his church and neighborhood; long will he be missed by the Rusk circuit; long will he be missed by the Rusk circuit is fatherless children. Brc. Odom was a lovely man, and 1 wanted to see him again before he went to heaven. A FRIEND. matter of censorious conversation than of secret grief and prayer. When you are impatient and unforgiving toward the faults of others. When you confess, but do not forsake sin, and when you acknowledge, but still neglect, duty. When your cheerfulness has more of the levity of the unregenerate than the holy joy of the children of God. When you shrink from self examination. When the sorrows and cares of the world follow you further into the Lord's day than the savor and sanctity of the Lord's day follow you into the week. When you are easily prevailed upon to let your duty as a Christian yield to your worldly interest or the opinions of your neighbors. When you associate with men of the world without solicitude of doing good, or having your own spiritual life injured.

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Thy Will be Done.
All admit the duty of submission to affictions are regarded as occasions for exercising the duty of submission. When our cherished plans have failed, or a loved one has been removed by death, we recognize the duty of saying from the heart, "Thy will be done." There is danger that the duty of submission may come to be regarded as an occasional instead of a constant one.
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We are taught to pray, "Thy will be done." There is the done." This is to be our daily prayer; for it is joined with the petition, "Give us this day our daily bread." Prayer is the expression of our desires. If we pray that the will of God may be done, in all things—in matters pertaining to ourselves as well as to others. The attitude of mind is something different from that of acquiescence—submission. It is to be feared that a great deal that passes for Christian submission is simply actively as the little child fails asleep. He done is something different from that of acquiescence—submission. It is to be feared that a great deal that passes for Christian submission is simply active stated as the target deal that passes for Christian submission is simply active state well as the state of the state of a constant one.

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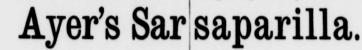
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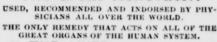
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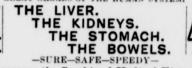
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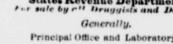
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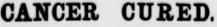
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His will is infinitely wise. So far as one does his will, he is sure of being in the path of wisdom and of safety. He who is where God would have him to be, and is doing what God would have him to do, is in a safe place.

to obey him when he commands us to

In proportion as we pursue such a course of action, we walk in wisdom and

void mistakes. God is infinitely wise.

be still and know that I am God."

to be feared that a great deal that passes

MARRIAGES.

WILKINSON-ADDISON.-At the Methodist Church, in Caldwell, May 5, 1885, by Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. U. S. Wilkinson and Miss Loula I. Addison-all of Caldwell, Texas. WEAVER-FLYNN. - April 7th, by Rev. Thos. S. Gilmore, Mr. F. D. Weaver and Miss

Thos, S. Gilmo S. C. Flynn.

SHEARMAN-CALHOUN,-On May 6, 1885, in Galveston, by Rev. E. S. Smith, Mr. John Shearman and Miss Susan C. Calhoun-all of his city.

LEONARD-STONE.-At the residence of Dr. Charley Moseley, near Annona, Red River county, Texas, by Rev. W. W. Horner, Dr. F. M. Leonard, of Annona, Texas, and Mrs. Maggie R. Stone, of Cass county, Texas, SOSBY-TUNNELL, At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thos. M. Tunnell, May 6, 1885, by Rev. M. E. Blocker, Mr. D. L. Sosby and Miss Odus Tunnell-all of Van Zandt county.

OswALT-LAGRONE.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Lagrone, April 16, 1885, by Rev. D. C. Foust, Rev. C. V. Os-walt, of Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Willie A. Lagrone, of Banner, Miss.

CLEGG-TIPPS.—At the residence of the bride's brother, near Lloyd, Texas, May 7, 1885, by Rev. W. C. Lovejoy, Mr. J. H. Clegg and Miss Jane Tipps.

OBITUARIES.

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bot county, Ga., March 17, 1805; immigrated with her parents to Madison county, Ala., in 1817; was married to Frederick Nance, Dec. 20, 1821; professed relizion and joined the Methodist Church in 1820, at old Bethlehem camp-ground, and was baptized by Rev. A. L. P. Green; moved to Texas in 1849 with her family; moved to Hempstead county, Ark., in 1883; with her son, B. A. Nance, and died Dec. 31, 1884. It was not our pleasure to be ac-quainted very long with this good old mother in Israel, but we have never seen any one who seemed to be nearer heaven than she was. Most of her children and her husband had preceded her to heaven, and she rejoiced to know that the time was so near when she could go out and meet them. The exhorta-tion she gave last summer in a revival-meet-ing we held in St. Paul's Church will never be forgotten by those who were present and heard it; and all, saints and sinners, came and gave her their hands, thus promising to try and meet her in heaven, mer son informs us that it was her usual custom to read the New

and gave her their hands, thus promising to it ry and meet her in heaven. Her son informs us that it was her usual custom to read the New Testament through every month for years, and that, too, without spectacles. Her death was easy, peaceful and triumphant.—John R. Sanders, in Nashrille Advocate. The above is the obituary of my dear old grandmother, who died in the faith at the time and place given above. She, with her husband, were among the early settlers in Eastern Texas, and they were widely known by the early Methodist preachers who traveled the section of country where they lived—Marion county. Many Texas preachers who have now gone to the land of rest, and many now living, have enjoyed the hospitalities of their genial home, and will recall many pleasant hours spent un-der their hospitable roof. My grandmother was one of the mest exemplary Christians I ever knew. She loved her Bible dearly, and, as Brother Sanders says, "she read the New Testament through once a month for many years before she died." It is no wonder then that "her death was easy, peaceful and tri-umphant." Rest thon in peace, dear "grand-ma," and may we all meet you again in the happy mansions of the blest, is the earnest prayer of your affectionate grandsmon. W. W. HORNER. ANNONA, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1885.

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Gwix.—Rev. M. M. Gwin, local elder of our church, and residing at Schulenburg, died May 3, 1885. He has been greatly afflicted for four years, and has only been waiting in calmand peaceful resignation the time of his departure. In conversation he delighted to dwell on the theme of perfect love, koliness of heart and life. His faith was unwavering; his departure was peaceful; his triumph is assured. A more extended account of the life and labors of this aged saint will be given by some one familiar with the details of this history. Blessed are those who are hid with Christ. J. L. M.

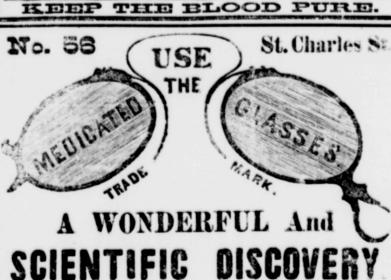
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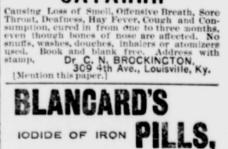


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Huntsville, at Huntsville. Galveston, at Cedar Bayou. Terrell, at Mesquite. Calvert, at Calvert. San Marcos, at Pleasant Ridge. San Antonio, at Pleasant Ridge. San Antonio, at Pleasanton. Stephensville, at Crawford. Paris, at Blossom Prairie. Austin, at LaGrange. Waco, at Mexia. Weatherford, at Graham Palestine, at Jacksonville. Jefferson, at Mt. Vernon. Waxahachie, at Waxahachie. Fort Worth, at Whitney. Sulphur Springs, at Greenville. Brownwood, at Center City. Marshall, at Bellview. Eastland, at Ranger.

MEETINGS ON THE MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT.

 MEETINGS ON THE MARTSVILLE CHRCUTT.

 Blue Hollow
 June 19-27

 Siver's Bend
 June 27 to July 9

 Long Branch
 July 10-17

 Mountain Creck
 July 18-30

 Illinois Bend
 Aug 1-14

 Bulcher
 Aug 29 to Sent 18

 Simpson's
 Sept 19-24

 On the first Saturday in October we will resume the regular work at Sivel's Bend.

 MAY, 1885.
 L. F. PALMER, P. C.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Hemphill mis. June 13, 14 Sexton cir, at Myrtle Springs. June 13, 14 Meirose cir, at Jacob's chapel. June 27, 28 Shelbyville cir, at Brown's sh. July 4, 5 Beckville cir, at Pine Grove. July 11, 12 Carthage and Concord, at Rurai Flat, July 18, 19 Center cir, at Good Hope. Aug 1, 2 Nacogdoches and Lufkin. Aug 8, 9 Pine Hill cir. Aug 5, 16 Buena Vista cir. Aug 20

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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among the students. Although Dr. Mood died during the year, the faculty, with Rev. J. H. McLean as chairman, has supplied the instruction so that no serious injury resulted therefrom. Dr. Bourland has, during his agency, succeeded in raising \$60,000 towards the endowment fund. Free tuition is furnished to ministers' children and to candidates for the ministry, of whom there are eight in mumber. This institution is eminently worthy the patronage of our people. Last, but not least, in importance to us, we speak of Belle Plaine College. We have before us the report of the board of trustees, and recommend its adoption by the conference. From that report, and from members of the board, we learn that arrangements have been begun by which they hope to put the college on a firm footing by the opening of the fall session. This can be done by anything like a hearty co-operation on the part of the Methodist people of the district. We would call the attention of this conference to the following points:

First, it is a beautiful situation and accessible. Secondly, the bona fide gift of the buildings and grounds by the people of Belle Plaine is worthy the recognition of Methodists all over the district. Thirdly, we need a good institution of learning in this part of Texas, that Methodism may keep pace with the material development of the State, and that she may exercise her rightful influence in molding public sentiment. Fourthly, the college for the district can be built at a less cost now, and at Belle Plaine, than at any future time than at any other point. Fifthly, if an earnest effort be put forth by our people in this district, and substantial aid be given, the success of the institution may, within six months, be put beyond question. It is altogether important, yes, of vital importance, that the college building be finished and the fail session regularly opened under the direction of able instructors. We pray God that this district will move forward to the early completion of this good work.

L. LANTZ, Chairman. R. F. DUNN, Sec. of Con.

DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The nineteenth session of this conference convened in the Southern Methodist Church at Lewisville, Texas, April 30, 1885, at 9 a. m. The conference was called to order and opened with religious services by Rev. W. H. Hughes, the presiding elder. Quite a good representation answered at roll-call, after which Jas. W. Hill was elected secretary. On motion, the president was requested to bring before the conference such business as he thought germane to the interest of the church in the bounds of this district, and he being "learned in all things contained in the laws," and a great stickler for keeping and not mending our rules, proceeded to call up the questions in the order in which they appear in the discipline. However, committees were appointed to look into certain matters, as, "churches and parsonages," "books and periodicals," "temperance," "education," etc.

From the report of the pastors of the several charges it appears that the spiritual state of the church is good. The attendance on divine service is large when the state of the weather will permit the people to go abroad. Most of the district, however, is in the black land, and when that soil gets wet some of the brethren said it would almost bog a saddle-blanket. Of course, this is a poetic license, but the truth will send a wagon to the axle and stick a nautory of mud on each wheel! The prayer-meetings, which are thought to be spiritual weather ervanes, and to indicate very nearly the degree of moral and religious power in a church, are very well attended all over this district. The burgher reported as large an attendance will send a wagon to the axle and stick a half

delegates and visitors found their pleasant places of abode during the sitting of the conference. The firm but kindly manner in which Bro. Hughes, the presiding elder, presided over this body, bound all the members very closely to him. Long may he live as an Please announce that by request I will preach the funeral sermon of Rev. P. Tipps, deceased, at West station, McLennan county, Texas, on the first Sabbath in June, at 11 a. m. G. R. BRYCE. examplar of good order and piety among his brethren. Conference adjourned on Saturday, May

2nd, at 5 p. m., with the benediction by the JEWELL, Texas, May 14, 1885. president.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK. Mrs. Viola Hunt and Mrs. Wm. Allen were attending the conference; and on Sunday afternoon held a mass-meeting at 3 p. m., in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society. Speeches were made by Revs. Hughes, Allen and Hill, after which the ladies named organized an auxiliary society at Lewisville. The secretary did not learn the number enrolled, but it is a good, strong society. This work is, from the report of Mrs. Hunt, going forward very conrageously. The growth of the enterprise has been gradual but normal, and though much, very much, has already been done, the society promises still greater things in the future. The ladies have missions in China, Mexico, Brazil, and the

Indian Territory. JAS. W. HILL, Secretary. MCKINNEY, Texas, May 6, 1885.

A CORRECTION.

In his Reminiscences, Bro. Fields says Fowler Institute was opened in 1851, manned by Isaac Alexander, A. M., and his brother, as teachers." I never had charge of Fowler Institute; came to Texas in 1854, and assisted J. H. Price, who was then in charge, during the fall term. I think the Institute opened with Mr. Bewley as teacher. My brother never was connected with the Fowler Institute. I. ALEXANDER.

KILGORE, Texas, May 18, 1885. THE BANNER DISTRICT AND THE MINUTES.

Is it not encouraging to look through the Minutes and find the "Banner District?" J. T. L. ANNIS.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Programme of Exercises for Commence ment.

Prize declamation of preparatory school, Thursday, June 4, at 8 p. m. Literary entertainment of Alethean Society, of Ladies' Annex, Friday, June 5, at 8 p. m. Public debate of Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, Saturday, June 6, at 8 p. m. Commencement sermon, by Rev. M. H. Neely, Sunday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Sermon to young men, by Rev. G, W. Briggs, Sunday, June 7, at 8 p. m. Address before the Literary Societies, by Rev. H. M. DuBose, Monday, June 8, at 10 a. m.

Prize declamation, Monday, June 8, at 3

meeting, in connection with the approaching district conference. Please forward me the names of the delegates who will be in attend-ance. MRs. C. W. ALLEN, Vice Pres. Calvert Dist. W. M. S. A HEROIC DEED. Surpassing Even the Deeds of Prowess of Every-Day-Life.

mantague, rebel musketry instructor; A few months ago the country was thrilled with the account of a girl who, at the risk of her life, when the whirling flood of the swoll-en rivers was wresting great bridges from their foundations, skipped along the ties of a western railway, lantern in hand, and saved a train from certain destruction. The state of lowa awarded her a suitable medal for her bravery. In this instance it was a child who saved the lives of many adults, but as a rule, the life of the child is in the hands of older persons. Jackson, Riel's secretary, and Seumont's lieutenant. Two of the Tourron brothers were killed at Batouche. Father Tousmand estimates the rebel loss at sixty killed. About one hundred and twenty stand of arms, in all, have been given up.

the life of the child is in the hands of older persons. In November, 1883, a little eight-year-old son of Danish parents was suffering with diphthe-ria. The attack was not severe, but he did not seem to rally after the throat appeared perfectly well. Nausea, headache and low fever succeeded the sore throat, and two or three days afterwards his limbs began to swell mysteriously. The skin became very dry, vomiting was frequent, nose-bleed was presist-ent, and nothing would stay in his stomach. "It was evident to our minds," says Mrs. Thomas Schmidt, wife of the vice-consul of Denmark, residing at Netherwood, N. J., "that some mysterious unalady was working ruin in his system. Our physician said he had the terrible bright's disease. To our suggestion To the Auxiliaries of the West Texas Conference Missionary Society. The time of our annual meeting is near at hand, convening in San Marcos, June 18th. The secretaries and treasurers should be prompt in sending up full reports by the first of June. We hope that every auxiliary will be well represented, and that all our vice-presidents will be present with written reports, thereby facilitating the business of the meet-ing. Sisters, work for our Woman's Mission-ary Advocate. It will greatly advance our cause wherever circulated. In attending the district conference, at San Saba, I was much encouraged at the prospect of our work in the western part of that district. Bishop Me-Tyeire inquired particularly as to the exist-ence and condition of the Woman's Missionary Society in the circuits and stations, recom-mending it earnestly to the attention of our ministers. His words were exceedingly kind and encouraging, and I trust will bring good results to us. Every department of church work has received a new impetus from the presence and kindly interest of our vener-able Bishop. Heretofore we have respected and honored him; now we admire and love him. Mrs. M. J. MUNGER. Pres. W. T. C. M. Society. od of insurance. This method is describ- bernmars, restang at Netherwood, N. J., "that some mysterious nalady was working ruin in his system. Our physician said he had the terrible bright's disease. To our suggestion that a certain preparation be tried, he made no objection. We gave him six doses a day, two teaspoonfuls at a dose, in sweetened water. It remained upon his stomach, and within a week there was marked improvement. The bowels became regular without the use of cathartics, and the nausea diminished; in three weeks there was a subsidence of the dropsy, and by the middle of May the limbs were perfectly normal. He had a good appetite, and could take three pints of milk daily. By the first of May he was up, and though he had spent six months in bed, he did not feel particularly weak. In June he was out, feeling perfectly well, and in July he weighed eight pounds more than he did before he was taken sick. To-day there is only a slight unfavorable condition in his system, and the physicians as we have every reason to believe the child will be perfectly well." Mrs. Schmidt is certainly to be congratulated on the good results which followed the use of Warner's safe cure, and she says: "We feel bound to make this truly wonderful result known, and are perfect willing to have this letter published." Gratifying as is the result wrought, it is by no means singular, for thousands of childern, who seemed weak and puny, have had their entire nature changed and their future assured by a prompt use of the same preparation. Such disorders are transmitted by inheritance, or arise from childern's epidemic diseases, the evil effect of which often year and liver are not performing their natural work. recommend that all insurance companies shall be required to fix a certain value on

all their policies, as they are now required to do on all real life policies. This law, which is of comparatively recent date, has corrected one of the great injustices of life insurance in its old form, and its application to the Tontine method of insurance would relieve that method of its most objectionable feature.

Senator Maxey, of Texas, in an interview in St Louis, May 18th, spoke as follows: "1 see that northern papers have been full of accounts about trouble It was a brave feat of the brave girl who To was a brave least of the brave gin who crossed the swollen stream on the bridge to save the lives of the passengers; but it is a braver deed, and one worthy of wider recogni-tion which, seeing the perils awaiting child-hood, free from prejudice, with a purpose only to save by any effective means, preserves to us the lives of our childern.

cents missing from a five dollar package of pennies in the cash room.

matory the most complete in the country, and by the process of incineration determined upon, the time can be reduced to one hour. The death of General McDowell at

bosh, so far as Texas is concerned. It does nothing of the kind. There is more than enough work there for everybody in only trouble is, not in the surplus of

more of them would come.

others held are Fisher, rebel governor, ches left camp at Apache Monday. They cut the military telegraph line connecting the camp with headquarters. They are the same band that created trouble two years ago. The military authorities have been expecting trouble and are prepared for it. All posts and settlers have been notified of the recurence.

To enable students to take degrees, which their deficiency in Latin and Greek would have prevented them from taking, Prof. Saunders taught a summer school last vacation with The New York legislature have been very satisfactory results. The demand for such investigating the so-called Tontine meth- instruction is still greater this year. Attention is directed to advertisement in another column.

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them elsewhere. The people are taxed for it and naturally they are only too glad when the State officials can make a contract hiring them out to farmers or railroad companies. The talk that convict San Francisco recalls attention to an of- labor conflicts with honest labor is all ficer whose life was pure and whose military ability good. The fortunes of war, however, did not smile upon him during the State, the convicts included. The the late contest between the North and

South. Gen. Wolseley has issued a farewell address, in which he announced the withdrawal of the British troops from in the Soudan, and highly praises the conduct of all the departments of the ser-

Apaches on the War Path.

in Texas with convicts, and the general impression created by them is that public sentiment in the Lone Star State is op-posed to hiring out convict labor by the government. Now, that is all wrong. I never heard of such thing until I came

Convict Labor in Texas.

the two Tourrons, from Fish creek; La-

THE OUTLOOK. The Treasury count shows only two

events, it is well known that the State has more convicts than it can take care

up here. No one objects to convict labor in Texas. On the contrary, the people rather favor it than otherwise. At all

on the social meetings in his charge as at the public preaching of the Word. If he sings and talks as sweetly at home as he did at district conference, I do not wonder at this report. The Sunday-school conference was held on

Friday afternoon. Speeches were made by several brethren on the various phases of Sundayschool work. The argument was opened by the secretary, on the relation of the Sunday-school to the church. This speech was a "tlash in the pan:" but the howitzer of Stump Ashby was heavily charged and in position, and when that forensic artilleryman touched the trigger the feathers flew. Capt. John Church and Major W. B. Harrison, of McKinney, spoke to the question of "Sunday-school literature" and "competent teachers." Revs. Thomas, Milam, Edwards and Dickson all waved their torches along the line of discussion.

The finances are not up, though in some places they are nearly so. The assessment plan is most generally used; and in the sta-June 6th--S:50 p. m., Operetta, "Flower June 7th--Sine p. m., Operetta, "Flower Queen," (Revised).
June 7th--10a. m., Annual Sermon, by Rev. June 7th--10a. m., Annual Sermon, by Rev. H. M. DuBose, A. M., of Houston. 8:30 p. m., Sermon on Christian Education, by Rev. W. J. Phillips, A. M., of Bryan.
June 8th-9 a. m., Examination of Classes and Art Exhibition. 8:30 p. m., prize readgood sermen on Christian education. If it were not trite and stale, I would say "Bro. B. is the right man in the right place;" but I will simply write, let Bourland stay where he is until he raises the endowment, which I firmly believe he will if let alone! Rev. J. Clark Smith, of Denton station, in the Gainesville district, was with us, and on Saturday "preached with great power and acceptabili-ty." The opening sermon was preached by Rev. H. S. P. Ashby, and is destined "long to be remembered and never forgotten" by those present on that memorable occasion. Some men use a pick-ax, others a spade, but Stump employs a whole kit of tools when he works. Speaking of the tendency to effeminate in these degenerate days, he said: "There is a loss of dignity when a preacher takes passage upon the hurricane deck of a horse, with a two-ended valise, with his library in one end and his wardrobe in the other; so he gets a Speaking of the tendency to effeminate in buggy with a reclining seat; and alas! as he reclines the church declines!" Appropos to the temperance phaze of Christian duty, he exploded us with the following: "Men talk about 'high license,' and controlling the trafthe in one way or another. This will not work. You cannot fondle and caress this evil: you cannot lie around and play with it. Men talk about the lion and the lamb lying down together; but so far as it concerns the temperance question, the lamb always lies down inside of the lion !"

The following brethren were elected delegates to the ensuing annual conference: Rev. Wm. Allen, F. H. Welch, W. J. Clark and M. H. Alexander. Rev. W. A. Edwards and Rev. E. N. Hudgins were elected alternates.

Rev. W. P. Wilson, editor of the Texas Methodist, was introduced to the conference. and filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church on Sunday, at 11 a. m. The sermon was good; and we shall not soon forget our impressions of the "broad" and of the "narrow way."

Plane was chosen as the place for holding our next district conference. The usual resolution of thanks, etc., were adopted by a rising vote. Lewisville impressed us as a good town: and certainly no conference was ever entertained more cordially than this one at Lewisville. Much credit is due to Bro. Fladger, the pastor in charge, and to Rev. W. A. Edwards, president of the school at that gamee, for the perfect ease with which all the

JNO. H. MCLEAN, Ch'm.

All Persons Wishing to Attend

The commencement of the Southwestern Uni-versity on business connected with the Uni-versity, will confer a favor by giving notice to the pastor, Rev. W. G. Connor, or myself, as such notice will be of service to us in provid-ing homes, JNO. H. MCLEAN. GEORGETOWN, MRy 16, 1885.

Meeting of the Board of Curators

The annual meeting of the Board of Curators. The annual meeting of the Board of Cura-tors of the Southwestern University will be held in Georgetown, beginning at 90'clock a, m., June 6, 1855. It is most earnestly desired that every member will be in attendance promptly at the hour, as matters of vital im-portance will come before the Board. F. T. MITCHELLA, Dependent

Waco Female College.

Commencement exercises, June 4th to 9th, June 4th-Kindergarten Examination an

June 5th-Primary Examination and Entertainment.

June 6th-8:30 p. m., Operetta, "Flower

ings. June 8th—10 a. m., Sight Playing, Calisthen-ics, Essays by Graduating Class. 8:30 p. m., Annual Literary Address, by Prof. Alex Hogg, A. M., of Fort Worth. Delivery of Diplomas, Social Reputers,

Chappell Hill Female; College.

Alexander Institute-Closing Exercises. June 14—Annual Sermon, by Rev. U. B. Phillips, and Sunday-school Mass-meeting. June 15–Declamation, Composition and Re-view Exercises. At 8 p. m., Forensic Discus-

June 16–Orations by Young Gentlemen, Compositions by Young Ladies, and a Lite-rary Address, by Rev. B. R. Bolton, A. B.

Chappell Hill District Conference. Rev. W. G. Nelms will preach the opening sermon Wednesday night. Rev. James Peeler will preach a special sermon on "The Church," Thursday night. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

MAY 14.

Calvert District Conference.

Calvert District Conference. By reference to the announcement of district conferences in the ADVOCATE, it will be seen that the Calvert district conference will con-vene at Calvert the 30th of June. I hope all the brethren, who are coming by private con-veyance, will notify me at once. The opening sermon will be preached on Wednesday night by Bro. J. Stephan, of the Franklin circuit. Brethren, pray that God may bless our con-ference and give us a sweeping revival at that time. SETH WARD, P.C.

To the Auxiliaries of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society in Calvert District.

July 11, 12 July 11, 12 July 18, 19 July 25, 26 Aug 1, 2 Aug 8, 9 Breekenridge cir. 16 for England May 18. The Supreme Court of the United States last week heard an application for

.June 6, 7 June 13, 14 June 20, 21 June 27, 28

n at night. A. K. MILLER, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Lord Coleridge speaks of " the gratify- tions, the department having corresponding annual decrease in the prison popu- ents in each of the counties possessing lation of England for the last twelve or any quantity of marsh lands who have to fourteen years." Comparing 1883 with write up their condition, what has been 1870, the committals by justices were done to reclaim them and what can be fewer by 2,919, and the convictions by done. juries by 1,606. The Duke of Westminster remarks, in a letter to the Times, that in the fifteen years from 1869 to 1884, while the population of England and Wales increased by four millions and M. Barker, of Willis, 15th, 10, a. m., Anniversary of Philomathean Society and Art Levee, Address by Rev. J. R. Morris, of LaGrange: 8 p. m., Exhibi-tion by Pupils of Preparatory and Academic Classer Classer Lord Coleridge of this improvement, Lord Coleridge mentions (how correctly we cannot say) popular education. Since 1870, the school accommodations have been more than doubled. The churches, also, have increased their activity. The temperance movement, and the better condition of the working-classes will account for a Original Mrs. Brain Miss Bailey... Miss Lucas... part of the moral improvement. The lessening of the number of civil offend-

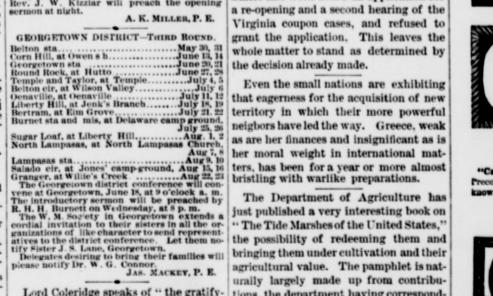
ers means an increase in the number of happy homes, and a better condition of all classes of the people.

The full bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts on the 9th promulgated a decision that will have an important Riel has been captured and gives the foleffect upon pension legislation. The lowing explanation of the rebellion : effect upon pension legislation. The Courts decide that, although the legis-lature may, by special act, authorize towns to pay bounties to soldiers, yet such acts are unconstitutional, and towns cannot assess taxes to provide for the contemplated payment. Mr. Gladstone has won a great victory in the interest of Christian civilization by so managing the dispute with Russia

by so managing the dispute with Russia as to reach a peaceful settlement. The war cloud has departed and the two na-

ment of their differences.

hanged, and devotes the greater part of Use Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" for all bilious his time to fasting and prayer. Among



for Infants and Children. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructati Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pro-Precommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y. An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Pain in the Back, Burns, Galls, &c. An Instantaneous Painrelieving and Healing Remedy. The campaign against Mormonism has brought some strange things to light. Thus, one Brain, chief usher to the big NEATLY IT FILLS THE BILD : tabernacle in Salt Lake, has recently been called to account. It appears that FIANO SONG Leaf holder for Music rest. for a time. he basely abandoned his first wife, leav-

ing her with five children, absolutely Adjustable instantly. Put on by any one in two minutes. penniless, and made haste to marry four Detail. Cord. more. His status as a man of family By Mail, \$1.00. Address, 20 may thus be given in tabular form, re-J. FRAMPTON, Willis, Texas. Patentee and Sole Manufacturer. membering that when polygamists are Special Prices to Jobbers. on trial, in court circles all but the first ELLIOTT & BRO., wife are called by their maiden names: Boys. Girls. Total. Sherman, Texas. Pianos : DECKER & SON, Organs : MASON & HAMI J. ESTEYIA CO. The Canadian rebellion is ended. On CHASE, and CHICAGO COTTAGE.

MATHUSHEK. May 12 Gen. Middleton charged Riel's stronghold at Batouche, and after a descial inducements to perate fight captured it. Since that time CLERGYMEN AND CHURCHES.

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Riel denied that he was the leader of the rebellion. He asserts his innocence and says he can prove he wanted to go

back to the United States, but would not tions are fast arranging a complete settlebe allowed to do so. He expects to be