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Among our Exchanges. The following is the proclamation of Mayor Hillyer, of Atlanta, on the day

prohibition went into effect:

In obedience to popular will the bar-rooms were all closed last night, with the intention never again to be reopened or tolerated in our much-loved city. It has been charged that you will not be able to live up to the kigh standard of morals which this step implies. Those who think so do not know one another. In the might of your integrity you have borne with patience the unfounded comments of the uninformed, or of prejudiced men. It now becomes you to prove them in the wrong. You were and are conscious that you acted from principle, and have done what is right. In the purpose to stand by the right the great popular heart of the city does not falter. The decree has gone forth. You have closed up the bar-rooms in Atlanta, and because you love the city, and love one another, and love your children—blessed children—your will is that the bar-rooms remain closed forever. You will in a spirit of forbearance and moderation, and yet with such firmness as becomes you as men, unite to sustain the authorities of the city in the enforcement of the law. A just and healthy public opinion is the safeguard in every community. As those who have differed with you see the good effects, opposition, if there by any, will quiet down and disappear. It is the high distiny of Atlanta to prove to the world that prohibition can be enforced in a large city. She is indeed set upon a hill and her light can not be hid." prohibition went into effect:

Commenting upon this proclamation, the Wesleyan Advocate says:

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The end of the beer saloon in Georgia is approaching. Parties are now coming in on the home stretch" with prohibition many lengths ahead. Atianta will enforce the act as rigidly as any statute in the Code. We do not doubt that two years more will prepare the few remaining wet counties to give up the sale of liquor. All this we steadfastly believe. But let us not mistake a State dry by law for a State dry by the cultivation of sound, rational, religious principles. This is what the church must aim at.

From the Providence Star we take this piece of common sense:

It is as much the duty of the police to enforce the liquor law, as any other law, to arrest a man selling without license, or to minors on Sunday, as to arrest a thief. The police are sworn to enforce all laws.

Prohibition does not seem to be injuring business in North Carolina. The

Raleigh Advocate says:

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Prohibition does not seem to be injuring the business of Raieigh. In the largest grogshop of the city, which was closed last Thursday, Messrs. W. H. Wetmore and Co. are going to open a large shoe manufactory that will give employment to as many persons as all the bar-rooms in the city did. And Mr. A. W. Fraps, the largest liquor dealer we had, is going to open up a large furniture store, in which we wish him great success. We are glad that prohibition has put such a clever old gentleman into such a good line of business. In the end, the liquor-dealers themselves will be more benefited by prohibition than anybody else.

The Times-Democrat, of New Orleans, aligns itself with the right side of this great battle. In a recent editorial it says: Whatever the city members (of the legislature), in part or in whole, may think of this matter of raising the license on liquor sellers) patent to every reflecting and that is, it must be either high license of the people in the country, nor the lindicrable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the the principles and laws of his gostierable nuisances growing out of the tendent and lithe trouble between employers are the consequence of this and the Central Mexican Mission—some thing is perfectly patent to every reflecting and the Central Mexican Mission—some dot the bear in validity, applied to an episcopal system of form of church and the Central Mexican Mission—some dot the baptime of the people in the country, nor the intolerable nuisances growing out of the the means of the central Mexican Mission—some dot when the contribution in this state. The people in the country, nor the limit of the central Mexican Mission—some dot there have been missions—viz. China and the Central Mexican Mission—some distance of opinion; and in one—the Central Mexican Mission—some distance of the people in the country, nor the limit of the mean distance of the means of the central Mexican Mission—some double the people in the country, nor the limit of the mean distance liquor traffic, and the people naturally demand celief.

The Nashville Advocate thus states the one thing needful for the full success of and the crowning proof of its divine the church during the next quadrennium: origin be furnished to a gainsaying world? We repeat with solemn emphasis, the one thing most needed is the baptism of the Holy Ghost upon the whole church. That would prepare the whole body for effective co-operation in all the work now being planned; that would lubricate every wheel, and put all its mighty machinery in motion. We want the baptism from on high first of all and most of all. Galvanic excitements, empirical devices. oaptism from on high first of all and most of all. Galvanic excitements, empirical devices, and impassioned appeals may help to tide over the crises that call them forth; but they are usually followed by hurtful reaction, and are utterly inadequate to meet the demands of the work of God.

The Arkansas Methodist tells of a preacher, whom it indorses as "after our own heart:"

#### VIEGINIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Texas and Baltimore-The Early Home Evil-A Good Record-Missions-Randolph-Macon-"Sink or Swim "-Prof. Tillett-A Criticism-Some "Swearing."

extreme positions of our church. It is removed out of its place. probable that, while the generic features of Methodism mark the several bodies, ference, and controlled by a Board of been a divine law. And this is the very conception of the polity of our church on be its final result, affect the practical some minor differences appear, due Trustees chosen from within the Virginia question, and the only fundamental question and the part of most of the missionaries in working of that mission. The titles to largely to the wide geographical separa- and Baltimore Conferences, is Randolph- tion in the case. What the law of the that field. From this root have sprung our church property in Mexico are being tion. During the General Conference in Macon College. As it has passed its church was, is one thing; but whether dissatisfaction with the instructions made as perfect as the laws and political Richmond I suggested to a member from semi-centennial it is now regarded as old this was a divine law of universal appli- given the superintendent by episcopal condition of that republic will allow, and Texas the writing of a few articles, in among the many more recently establish- cation, and so giving validity to Methodist authority through the Secretary of the they are now believed to be secure beyond which whatever is characteristic of ed colleges of the South. Randolph- episcopacy, is anoth r. church and social life in the Southwest, Macon College is doing well; but needs The argument thus endorsed proves to the superintendency and also to the Your committee have learned that should be recorded for the information of an adequate endowment in order to too much, in that it finds the validity of superintendent. Thus views adverse to there has been in the past no disagreedwellers further North and East.

four preaching places. This subdivision lives. cured, probably a larger number of per- cism : sons are brought to Christ, and, beyond doubt, the contributions to benevolent objects are greatly increased.

est, faithful men. Not many are conspicuous for eminent talents or flaming oratory, but they have the qualities of more learned than other apostles chosen only vital point in controversy. good workmen.

of any part of the field.

comparatively small number of local work. reported, against one hundred and eleven own resolution with a "so help me local preachers in regions sparsely settled-a demand not felt where the people are constantly within reach of the into two; and, indeed, may have been itinerant. But this does not account for two united, the lines being so distinct as the large number found in some of the to indicate that this was possibly the fact. Report No. 10 of the General Conference

old conferences. of the South and Southwest pressed the upon the mind and heart of his audience. the amendment to the law relating to the | These matters are far off to Texans. I those sections, is confronted by a giant evil. Intemperance is everywhere a giant evil; but of it as an evil in the church the Baltimore Conference knows comparatively little. There may be such a case; but I do not know any one-not one-a member of the church within the the sale of strong drink. But enough of gument on episcopacy, as follows:

these matters.

Nearly every time I write a letter for our church-press the cause of missions comes before my mind; it is so to day. Particularly, I think we must give more attention to the reasons why missionary work should be pushed with the utmost vigor. Because Christ has commanded whereby its claim and promise of universal dominion are to be made good, Yes. If the church does not conquer the world and set up its victorious standards in every place, we may speak of prophecy and miracle, but men will say: Where is the promise that your Christ shall have dominion from sea to sea and from the rivers to the ends of the earth? The church must go forth and conquer or confess that its boast, that it is mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds, is wholly vain.

His people were behind with him nearly \$200 and they started out to raise him a suit of clothes. Sensible man that he was. He kindly said to his people: "I am not able to pay \$200 for a suit of clothes, and I am unwilling for you to give me a suit of clothes when you are owing me \$200." He stopped them and did right. Let the people pay the preacher his salary and let him buy what he needs, and on his own terms.

The familiar one: Only by going out can the church maintain its position at home. The individual who in his selfishness concerns himself for his personal safety and happiness, and for this only, puts both in jeopardy. Such a man becomes an unhappy, apprehensive weakling. The the familiar one: Only by going out can can be applied? and happiness, and for this only, puts tory, well looked into, proves the validi- Conference, signed by all our mission- South American States, has been selected little to that awakened zeal which has that it may have places of worship in If mere historic facts which occurred Board of Missions, and the superintendand a ministry in its pulpits having the or near the apostolic age prove anything thereto. Said memorial asks the Board organized into an annual conference, of Methodism - The "First Meeting and a ministry in its pulpits having the or near the apostolic age prove anything thereto. Said memorial asks the Board organized into an annual conference, sound of a very pleasant voice as of one about Methodist episcopacy, it must be Conference-Local Preachers-A Giant that can play well on an instrument; in pursuance of the principle of jure Conference the necessity of legislation in preachers, and no cause of alienation or such a church, as it shows a declining dicino; for in the absence of a divine law reference to mission work in the field." discord known to the committee or those love for Christ, will soon show that it fixing the character of episcopacy for all From this "memorial," and from the who have been examined by it. A set-The five Texas conferences and the has lost its first love. Then the time is time, all such acts prove nothing but testimony of the Bishop and officers of thement of accounts between the Board of Baltimore Conference occupy two of the not distant when its candlestick will be simple history. But if these historic acts the Board, your committee have reached Missions and the late superintendent has

some account of their brethren whose been chosen to fill the chair of Biblical all that high churchmen claim, except China mission. in the country having been built in the quite out of the floods, it is still pulling in this respect. last, the number reported was 35,286. was exceptionally strong. His theme, books. Books are easily made.

subdivision of the work, greatly in- which the New South demanded there course not written, for it does not exist however, are not unknown in the history superintendency and the superintendent. creasing the number of stations and di- was such point, fervor and power that in written form; but is supposed to have of our church. They have frequently with the adjustments of their work, and minishing the size of circuits. We have I felt it was one of the few addresses I had been delivered to the apostles in the form appeared, and then passed away, leaving its relation to that of the Board of Misbut few "four-weeks" circuits. The heard on similar occasions which would of oral instructions; and therefore its the principles of our Episcopal Method- sions. So also in Brazil, in the Mexican rural charges, for the most part, include probably excite a molding influence upon provisions touching episcopacy, etc., may ism more firmly rooted in the convictions Border Conference, and in the Indian

also compensating benefits. Hereby a dresses I have heard on commencement that the Savior made no new church law, which we regard as temporary, is not. more careful pastoral oversight is se- day, the way is open for a word of criti- leaving the churches to frame their own therefore, in the opinion of your commit- from the board there is no trouble worth

had a tone of such depreciation—to say stances as might be thought best. The conference consists of staid, earn- from Maine would have been taken as a odist episcopacy in the provisions of this foreign fields of churches differing in Bennett, your committee are fully conwanton offense.

from humbler walks in life, accomplished

The address admitted of easy division But there was undivided attention to the The earnestness with which brethren close, and a wholesome impression left

SAM'L RODGERS.

THE VALIDITY OF METHODIST EPISCOPACY."

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

Baltimore Conference who is engaged in high standing, in regard to a recent ar-

lidity of Methodist episcopacy."

How can that be? In all plainness mission work of the world." could it be illegal?

leaders? or stewards? or Sunday-school ment. teachers? If the one, why not the other? Will any man answer?

I can see how any particular bishop might be an illegal or invalid bishop. He them in the order given above: might have procured the office by simony or other illegal means; but if according

The individual who in his selfishness referred to says the argument is a "his- and Dr. Haygood. We have also had be- ple. Brazil, as the most liberal and the the salvation of the world, while bringconcerns himself for his personal safety torical research." That is, ancient his- fore us the memorial to this General most secure in government of all the ing the Board in debt, has contributed no both in jeopardy. Such a man becomes ty of Methodist episcopacy. Then it aries in China, with a copy of the letter as the point of entrance into that vast re-

church governments in different coun- tee, to be sought for in special legisla- speaking of. First, his reference to the Old South tris, times, and under different circumtion, which, by necessitating the inter-

nothing more—that if delivered by a man And now, to find the validity of Meth-pave the way for the establishment in part of the last item in the paper of Dr. Second, his declaration that Paul, as of such a divine law, and so yield the Church, South; but in the judicious and ence needs to do is to adopt the following

Anti-prelatical churches find their min- contained in the book of Discipline, and There is careful attention to details, more than all his colaborers combined, istry, whether episcopal or not, in the fixed in its interpretation by many notable hereby requested to put our foreign misand such honesty in the records of the was quite gratuitous. It surely cannot absence of any divine law fixing the form precedents, and lovingly acquiesced in sions into their annual plan of episcopal church, that little difficulty is experi- be proved. And withal he seemed to of government. Episcopacy is undoubt- by our ministers at home, and by a con- visitation, and on their visits to said enced in determining the true condition lose sight of the fact that men who had edly found in the church in apostolic ciliatory bearing on the part of the super- missions to remain long enough to make been in training by their Lord through times; and so is ministerial parity; but intendent. We are fully convinced that their oversight thereof real, intelligent, A notable difference between the Bal- three years could scarcely be regarded as whether our form of episcopacy is to be the regular visits of our bishops, the and effective, according to the Discipline timore and many other conferences is the without education for their spiritual found there, is, I think, very question- prospective erection of the China Mission of the church. (Adopted.) able. The episcopacy we read about in the into a conference, and the kind enforcepreachers within the former. At the Third, the swearing might have been New Testament was diocesan; though it ment of the regulation recently adopted their labors without asking this General last session one hundred and seven were omitted. Once he gave emphasis to his is not denied but a more liberal form of by the Board of Missions-to-wit: "Re- Conference to say to the whole church, ministerial oversight might be found questing all the missionaries to write with great unanimity and confidence: the year preceding. It is easy to see that Once he gave emphasis to his wish for among some of the ancient, oriental fully to the secretary on all matters cona demand may exist for the service of the young men with a "so help you churches. But what does this proof nected with the affairs of the mission, the men and women at work and the prove? Nothing of consequence. YAZOO CITY, MISS.

#### THE MISSIONARY STATUS.

Your committee have had under consideration the paper signed by Dr. Bennett, and others, and have, in a previous liquor traffic showed that the church, in shall not tax you or your readers further. report, made as full answer as was posthe last one. The last item of that paper instructs your committee as follows: "To ascertain, if possible, the causes of discontent in the foreign fields, and to and country, its woman's department is increased by next September to \$100,000; submit to this conference a plan which It is stated recently, by a theologian of may cause this feeling entirely to disap- Board. Each department is organized China alone property in the Anglo-Chinese pear and bring all our missionaries into on a basis which will admit of indefinite College and its buildings, in the hospital "It establishes beyond doubt the va- on the part of our church the greatest re- helpful each to all the rest. Under this parsonages purchased and built during sults in the present hopeful state of the

Legal validity is unquestionably meant. swer: We find no evidence of trouble symmetrical growth. Three of the mis-And I beg you, Mr. Editor, and your in- of sufficient gravity to require the atten- sionaries have recently been sent to us to found in that great empire a church telligent readers, to pause long enough to | tion of this General Conference in any of | Japan to found a mission there, but the | capable of intelligent self-government uninquire. How can an episcopal system our mission fields, except China, Brazil others are hard at work while waiting der the blessing of God. Over against this pel? Yes. Because it is the means of terial oversight; but if done at all, how tendent and the Board of Missions. But convinces us that the discord there has valuable property in the City of Mexico your committee feels compelled to say in grown entirely out of personal jarrings and in many of the States of the republic, If Methodist episcopacy can be sub- the very outset of this report that the and collisions between the original super- with an aggressive ministry already won jected to a test of legal validity, may not troubles in China and Brazil, though intendent and the other missionaries. to our cause. Over against this little the ordinary pastorate, or missionship, more or less grave in their personal as- These have, in some measure, been debt we have to set the expansion of our or the presiding eldership, or editorship, pects, are in nothing different from the quieted already, and we believe that the work in Florida, Colorado, New Mexico. or a college professorship, to which a troubles which have often had a begin- visit of one of the bishops to that field and the Great West, as set forth in other minister might be appointed, be subject- ning in our well-organized conferences will have the immediate effect of removed to the same test? How will you at home, and soon disappeared under ing all cause of future dissension. Here bers would be willing to give even one of prove the "validity" of Methodist class- our admirable system of church govern- is open to us "a great door and effectual," these items in exchange for the liquida-

> what different in their nature and origin ica. The congregations gathered, the one of the enterprises undertaken about in the three missions named, we present churches built, the schools opened are the beginning of the quadrennium, and

CHINA.

To every other reason must be added to the laws of his church, what other test your committee sought information from Board missionaries have a good work of of Missions without incurring some debt. Bishop McTyeire, who has charge of the education with sixty-eight pupils and Nay, more, it is now quite evident that The endorsement of the argument above mission; Dr. D. C. Kelley, Treasurer, decided influence among the entire peoan unhappy, apprehensive weakling. The proves the validity of high churchism of instructions sent to the superintendent gion. It should have all the help that church which spends only upon itself also. I hold that proposition irrefutable. of the mission by the Secretary of the our means will allow. which taste and comfort are provided for, in the government of the church back in ent's remarks on the memorial attached In the Central Mexican Mission, now

may be used as the exponent of a church the conclusion that the troubles in the been going on for some time, which can-Within the bounds of the Virginia Con- law having application now, it must have China mission have their root in a mis- not, in the nature of the case, whatever Board of Missions, and some opposition the reach of any ordinary contingency. higher efficiency. Dr. Bennett, who for Methodist episcopacy in a mythical di- the policy and administration of the su- ment between the Secretary and Treas-He did not promise to undertake the years was its faithful president, has been vine law which all Methodists utterly perintendent have arisen, and, finding urer of the Board of Missions, but as a work, and perhaps did not see that such compelled, on account of ill health, to re- repudiate. If Methodist episcopacy persistent expression in China, and also measure to avoid in the future all possipapers would prove interesting to them. sign. Prof. W. W. Smith has been finds support in a divine law of church in this country, in letters to church pa- ble misunderstanding and confusion be-Be this as it may, I make bold to think elected his successor; and Rev. Jno. A. government, then the disputed divine pers and private individuals, have filled tween these two officers and with the your readers will be pleased to have Kern, of the Baltimore Conference, has law itself is found, and that is exactly the air with rumors of troubles in the missionaries in the field, your committee

territory includes a large part of Mary- Literature and Moral Philosophy. For secondarily, and very reasonably, that Your committee have not been able to have learned from a member of the board land, of Virginia and West Virginia, some years the college had a serious strug- the doings of the church in those times discover the slightest evidence that the that it is its purpose to clearly define, by and a very small part of Pennsylvania. gle, and the question was gravely asked: prove its particular provision. Hence superintendent has ever transcended his by-law, the duties of these officers res-Maryland and Virginia were early homes "Sink or swim?" At last it has been by the historic acts of the church they instructions, or that the instructions pectively, so as to keep their work sepaof Methodism—the first "meeting house" answered, "Swim;" but not being as yet prove the provisions of this mythical law given to him have been in violation of rate and distinct the one from the other. the fundamental principles of our church | And your committee recommend that all former State. The soil has proved con- for the shore with good hope that it will I have purposely omitted any mention in regard to the general superintendency correspondence with the missionaries. genial; and so Methodism continues to be reached in safety. The recent com- of any particular book, for the reason of our bisheps. Your committee find no except on financial matters, be conducted thrive in all this region. At the session of mencement showed faithful work in the that I wish to present to the readers of evidence that the conflict of opinion in by the Secretary. recent years there has been division and indicated to the young men the qualities ernment for mankind. This law was of detriment to the mission. Such troubles, Ch'na they are well satisfied with the

pretation of new statutes and laws, might disputed law, is to confess the existence polity from the Methodist Episcopal vinced that all that this General Conferfirm administration of our present law as resolution mission to entirely disappear.

are fully established and doing a splendid church's service. work, its evangelistic department is well Second. We find our treasury in debt

results of twelve years' labor are not to progressive basis and vantage ground, In regard to reported troubles in China be despised. At Piracicaba the Woman's

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mention with commendation that they

the Baltimore Conference, held in this city past year and an encouraging outlook for the ADVOCATE the abstract principle the mission as to the superintendency, It is with the highest pleasure that February, 1866, something more than the future. The address before the Lithere involved. This I consider of more and the powers of the superintendent, your committee would also state that 12,000 members were reported. March erary Societies, by Prof. W. F. Tillett, value to the church than a thousand and his exercise thereof, has hindered there has come to them no hint that there the missionaries in their individual work, is now anywhere in the field any trouble Tifty years ago there were a few "sta- The New South, was discussed with The meaning of high churchism is, although we are well aware that such a between the Weman's Missionary Society tions" and many large "circuits." In ability and earnestness; and when he that Christ framed a law of church gov- conflict cannot long continue without and our superintendents of missions. In

be gathered from the acts of the churches and love of her ministers and members. Mission Conference. They have now no is not without disadvantages, but it has When I say it was among the best ad- in those times. Low churchmen hold The remedy for the troubles in China, work in the Central Mexican Conference.

In the home conferences receiving help

Therefore, in response to the memorial from the China Mission, and to the last

Resolved, That the bishops be and are

Your committee feel unwilling to close

and requiring them in all cases of disa- plans adopted in our foreign missions, greement in plans to write to him before after a painstaking inquiry into the writing for the press or to private ind - causes and extent of alleged troubles in viduals. The violation of such require- some missions, after a very exhaustive ment will necessitate the non-employ- inquiry into the character, location, and ment of any missionary so violating"- value of church property in mission will cause the dissensions in our China fields, and after trying to weigh what cannot be estimated in figures, in the re-Our work there is well organized, the sults of four years' work we find no educational plans are wisely and broadly cause for discouragement, no reason for sible to all the questions therein, save laid, its medical and hospital departments lukewarmness toward this branch of our

arranged for carrying the gospel to city about \$64,000, which will probably be co-ordinated to the work of the Parent but over against this debt we have in such harmonious activity as shall secure expansion, and all so connected as to be and school at Suchow, in churches and organization they have in harmonicus co- the quadrennium, all well located and operation all the departments necessary suitable in structure for this purpose, and honesty I ask: How can that be? To this item your committee make an- to found a great church and increase its and all absolutely necessary to place our by which we may reform the supersti- tion of the debt? If there be such a man As the troubles alluded to are some- tious Catholic population of South Amer- among us, let him be ashamed. Yet not encouraging, and with feeble means the which have placed our mission work on a given us a steady increase in the contributions to the cause of missions.

The debt! Let this General Conference say to the church that it ought to lift the debt with the little flinger of its left-hand. while it puts its strong right-arm to the forward movement for the conversion of heathern nations and the salvation of the destitute home populations.

Your committee furthermore ask this General Conference to say to the church that the Woman's Missionary Society, organized eight years ago, has done well -unexpectedly well-in its collections. marvelously well in its administration, magnanimously well in its relation and co-operation with the Parent Board. gloriously well in its achievements in the fields of its operations: wherefore, be it

Resolved, That the success of the Woman's Missionary Society, organized eight years ago, has demonstrated the wisdom of that movement, and is cause of devout gratitude. What they have done has been in excess of what probably would have been done during the same period by the church at large. Where they have been most successful in their home work, and their zeal has been most actively displayed, there is not only no diminution of the general collections, but rather an increase. That it is therefore every way desirable that our godly women be encouraged to a continuance of their zeal, and that to this end our preachers and people everywhere should co-operate with them as their other duties will

Your committee, in conclusion, would not fail to allude with gratitude and com mendation to the expansion and development of juvenile missionary enterprises and organizations among us.

Respectfully submitted. W. H. POTTER, Chairman Committee on Missions

## Texas Christian Advocate.

FLUCTUATIONS OF JOY AND SOR ROW.

All human beings have their sorrow, and I suppose all have their joy. These nor pleasant, but they are not matter of | to the church. experience with those toward whom they A resolution was passed by the body assume such character. It is impossible against Methodist co-operation with assume such character. It is impossible against Methodist co-operation with to be always elated in this world, but joy ought to predominate and always be and know what doctrine they preach, and indeed like Jacob's Bethel in the spiritual supreme. Sometimes the tide of joy whether or not they ridicule our peculiar ebbs and the tide of sorrow flows. To methods of conducting revival meetings. the soul that feels safely grounded on the The pastors' reports exhibited a healthy their departments. Their reports brought and some are positively refreshing, like the "dews of Hermon." Those persons who are "moody" in their temperament have at least this advantage approximation and interest of the have at least this advantage approximation. The first season of the data of the Advocate. The pastors' reports indicated earnest work in their fields, and prospects encouraging. The figures are also as the season of the first season of the prospects are also as the the prospects are a have at least this advantage over those of a more even temper: they have a better chance of studying mental philosophy. It is true that this is given as one of the difficulties of mental philosophy that the phenomena are always absent (in the past) at Grapevine. Preaching spiritual. and the mind, instead of having some and the mind, instead of having some thing extraneous to examine, is turned upon itself. It examines its own faculties and experiences. It is true that we can not always analyze a deep mental agitation while it is upon us, but when it is past we can look into its conditions and effects. And the fresher the experience the plainer are the impressions and the easier the examination. We can not look a thunder-storm in the face, but after it has swept by us we can walk over its track, examine the trees it has uprooted, the buildings it has demolished, and philosophize upon its causes and its power. The storm has a cause, and so it is with our sorrow or our joy. Sometimes these causes accumulate for several days, and, when they culminate, the effect is sublime. I have often noticed how that some days everything seems to tend to sorrow, while again joy seems to be prepared by system and to accumulate by rule. Much of this is in ourselves, but not altogether. We are not "crea-tures of circumstance," but our feelings are modified by our environments. It is certainly due to no agency of ours that the first thing that touches our experience some morning calms our spirits, and the next sweetens them, and the next stirs them with the delightful breezes of heaven. Our joys are glorious and refreshing while they last, and our sorrows are educative. They may seem to be thorny shrubs, but they yield peaceable and heavenly fruit. All things that God does works together for good to those who love him; but in order that all human events and experiences shall be profitable, it is necessary that a person not only love God, but have also some practical philosophy. We must learn to take things right and make the most of life.

TYLER, TEXAS.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We wish to say a few words to those who have children and wards to educate: and power. The congregations were immediately following the Sabbath-school hour, was deprecated. We were present at the Southwestern during commencement week. It is now vices of the sanctuary had something of too late to give an account of what we the volume and power of an annual consaw and heard, but it is hard not to say ference occasion. The various denomi-"The Living Christ." Surely no one who heard can forget the consecrated air of the Cumberland Presbyterian, and of the Cumberland Presbyterian, and presachers in charge endeavor to make and deeply spiritual tone that pervaded Pinch, of the Congregational Churches, every word said. We were so much attended the sessions and looked as if they pleased with every thing in Georgetown that we feel constrained to conscientiously recommend its schools. The standard Bro. Franks, the old pastor at Cleburne, of scholarship will compare favorably was present and seemed as if he were "a with any in the large State of Texas. great proficiency in their studies, essays and declamations, and reflected credit not but see its great excellency over and feature, prominent in all that was said ciency and the elder was found guilty atmosphere is both religious and salu- conference. The conference, by a unanibrious. We heard the students of the mous rising vote, endorsed his four years' the good received while in the institu- terms, and on this he was called out and tion from class-meetings, prayer-meetings and other means of grace so abund- ting expressions. ant. It was truly refreshing, and it seemed that indeed "great is the beauty sion was a committee on the work of seemed that indeed "great is the beauty of holiness" when it is seen in the young. local preachers, headed by Rev. John W. members of this Sunday-school confer-What a contrast to many communities Stevens, local elder of Hillsboro, with ence. where the young seem to think religion your good natured and fat friend and reis intended for the old and weak. We semblance, Wyatt, of Abbott circuit, as will say in conclusion that those who chairman. Prominence was given to the have children and wards to send from work of local ministry, and errors in the home can not do better or wiser than to work of both pastors and local preachers send to the Southwestern University, at fait fully pointed out and new ways of least that is the humble opinion of

HOCKDALE, TEXAS.

#### UNITY OF DOCTRINE.

Our bishops, in their address to the General Conference, congratulate the church on our unity of doctrine. Well, I reckon many of us are agreed on many began in the untiring zeal and faithfulpoints of doctrine; but here, in the "Empire State," we have men teaching all sorts of notions. Doctors of divinity teach the people that infants are born folds. On him be abundant grace. To God pure and holy; and some, among them Dr. H. V. Philpott, (if I understand him, and I think I do.) taught in an article in the TEXAS ADVOCATE that children are so affected by the atonement that they need no regeneration at all. This denies, by legitimate sequence, our VIIth Article of religion. Yet Bro. P. can go on unchallenged! Is this unity? I fail

Richards—Rev. S. B. Sullivan, T. J. Hollingsworth, Marystown circuit; N. J. King, Whitney circuit.

R. H. Adair, Sec. to see it. "A stitch in time saves nine." I have just heard an old preacher, in preaching to children, scout the idea that children needed anything done for them more than Christ had done for them ; and all they had to do was to keep in the charges composing the district were repright way. But at that same meeting resented by their pastors, together with

Methodist preachers of to-day. O, do save us from much of the new theology! Yours for sound doctrine, GEO. W. GRAVES.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

DALLAS DISTRICT. The Dallas district conference held its fluctuate. They change places. Some- twentieth session with the Plano Church cration in the laity, embolden faith to times they are found together in the July 1st, 2d, 3rd and 4th, R. M. Pow- labor for and expect a large gathering of same heart. The two form the sum ers president. The session was well en- spiritual sheaves. total of human experience. There may tertained by the people every way pleasant be some things indifferent, neither painful to the delegates, and we hope profitable visitations rested on the conference, that

"Rock of Ages," it is not altogether un- state of discipline. Flourishing Sunday- out statistics that are cheering. When pleasant to bask in the waves of sorrow. schools, average spiritual condition, and I have access to the minutes (being now

Southwestern University, and Rev. Mr. prospects encouraging. The finances were curr also presented the claims of the Millersburg (Kentucky) Female College,

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

This body met at Cleburne, Johnson county, Jane 24th and closed June 26. The session was a grand success. There was the best attendance ever known in this district. All the pastors (fourteen in number) in the district were present with good and hopeful reports. Ten local Next conference to be held at Mid-preachers attended, also five district and lothian. Delegates to the annual conferfive recording stewards and twenty-seven ence: Rev. J. A. Pace, M. T. Hawkins, delegates, making, with the presiding A. M. Dechman, W. D. Haynie. Alterelder, a total attendance of sixty-one. nates: Jesse L. Smith, J. P. Apperson. How many districts can show a greater interest? The sessions were intensely active and exciting, the laymen and local preachers taking a full and free hand in every question. Such district conference sessions would double the zeal of Methodism in five years could they become general. We cannot give the full details, but will give some main facts developed.

There have been several great revivals. The spiritual state of church shows advancement all along the line. There is considerable activity in church building and material prosperity. The financial system shows improvement in liberal allowance for the support of the ministry. The reports showed a lively interest in the various collections ordered by the annual conference. The missionary spirit is warm and zealous. The Sunday-school stations in the district have each a prosnent attention. The TEXAS ADVOCATE was especially commended. A full corps of visitors was present. Dr. Heidt, of Georgetown; Rev. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder of Granberry, and Rev. W. D. Robinson, pastor of Granberry station; Rev. H. B. Henry, pastor of Colorado station, were present and preached with unction

boy again." He preached four sermons long to be remembered. Bro. Dickey, The students in both schools showed the present pastor, was every where, inspiring, directing and fill ng up the measure of his office and opportunity. upon their teachers and themselves. But The conference having ordered the prethe religious atmosphere, the state of siding elder to vacate the chair, the Rev. morals is what gratified us. When we S. J. Franks assumed the gavel and compared it with schools where there is called for A. A. Allison, who had been no Bible, no religious influences, we could appointed by the preachers to prosecute some charges against the presiding elder. far above such schools. This religious It was done with great energy and effiand done, makes us anxious to commend and sentenced to wear-not the striped the schools to those who, above all else, suit worn at Huntsville-but a fifty dolshould look to the spiritual good of those lar broadcloth suit of clothes to the next committed to their care. Dr. Heidt does annual conference. The elder meekly seem to be "the right man in the right submitted, and feeling against him ran place," eminently fitted by Providence so high that the general verdict is that for his responsible position. There were he most justly deserved the severity of day-school conference for the district ten or twelve graduates, and only one of the sentence. Even Sister Stockton separate from the district conference, that number not a Christian. Surely the joined in approval of the action of the

niversity testify in class-meetings as to administration in the most unqualified Treasurer. made known his gratitude to God in fit-

> harmony indicated for future action. In a few days I will give the report of this committee. Truly Judge Stevens has performed a great work and we have taken an advance in this department of the work. Several local preachers spoke on the subject and expressed themselves more fully enlisted than they had ever been. In conclusion, these grand results,

out of season until the flame of revival seems about to envelop us in its gracious we give all the glory. Amen. Delegates to the annual conference: Rev. J. W. Stevens, J. W. Parsley, Fort Worth station; D. J. Brown, Cleburne

ness of the presiding officer, were carried

on in labors more abundant in season and

station; W. W. Treadwell, Abbott cir-Alternates-Rev. S. B. Sullivan, T. J.

R. H. ADAIR, Sec.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT. The Waxahachie district conference convened at Rice, Texas, June 24th Twelve out of the thirteen pastoral several children came to the altar and a large number of local brethren. The HIRES' IMPROVED ROOT BEER. several children came to the altar and were converted.

Fletcher, Clarke, Watson, and Wesley would stand aghast to hear some of our largest would stand aghast to hear some of our largest would stand aghast to hear some of our largest has ever assembled at a district largest large number of local brethren. The largest large number of local brethren largest large number of local brethren largest large number of local

conference in Texas or elsewhere. Considering the pressing requisition of the crops at this early season, the daily running of the reaping and threshing machines, and the number of men required to man them, this index to the spirit that animates the district warrants great expectations as the outgrowth therefrom A wide-awake presiding elder and subordinate pastors, and the spirit of conse-

Such prominence was given to the preaching of the Word, and such heavenly both preachers and laymen went home inspirited in faith and enthused for their work. I do not remember that I ever journey-"none other but the house of God, and this the gate of heaven."

The usual committees took charge of There is a kind of pleasure in all tears, finances well up for this season of the away from home) I may find something the year. The collections to be reported at the annual conference were in large in the main, been deferred till the harvesting of the growing crops. These are as fine as we have ever had, and pastors felt assured in promising their allotments

> The people of Rice entertained the conference in that spirit which declared plainly their regret that our number was not twice as large and our stay twice as

> Next conference to be held at Mid-E. M. SWEET, Sec.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION. The Sunday-school convention of the

Waxahachie district, Northwest Texas Conference, which met at Rice, Texas, June 23d, in connection with the district conference, was one of marked interest and utility, as, we are persuaded, a new impetus to Sanday-school work will fol-low therefrom. Assembling at the call of the presiding elder, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, one entire day was given to its business. The most vital questions, twelve in number, involving the condition, methods and means of successful teaching, removing obstructions, and promoting efficiency in all departments of Sunday-school work, were amply discussed. The conclusions reached in these discussions were formulated in work is wholesome and active. Four resolutions and adopted, several of which were voted to be publised in the ADVOschools to each pastoral charge. What district can excel that? Our educational and publishing interests received with the public the secretary might furnish. M. T. Hawkins was elected president: a wise chains and publishing interests received with the public the secretary might furnish. it freed the presiding elder to take a more active part in the business before the body. Thirty-two delegates and members were in attendance, representing twentynine schools of 253 officers and teachers, and 2165 scholars.

The habitual absence of a large part of the Sabbath-school from the regular and the remedy pointed out in the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That it is the sense of this convention that parents should see to it one word of Bishop Galloway's sermon— nations of Cleburne vied with each other that their children remain at church till

That the superintendents and preachers in charge endeavor to make the morning service as interesting and pleasing to the children as is consistent with their spiritual profit and other objects at stake; and that all concerned cooperate to secure this end.

A growing evil was recognized and met with the following:

Resolved, 1. That we recommend that irreligious persons be not employed as teachers of Sabbath-school classes.

2. That we denounce the practice of inviting politicians and irreligious persons to make addresses at our Sundayschool picnic occasions; and we rebuke the intrusiveness of any candidate that would seek to pervert the occasion of an assemblage for Sunday-school or other religious purposes into an electioneering opportunity.

The convention rang out its voice on the great issue in the following: Resolved, That in the sense of this convention it is proper that the principles of temperance reform be taught in our Sabbath-schools.

l'rovision was made for having a Sunofficered as follows: J. F. Mulkey. I'resident; M. T. Hawkins, Vice-President; J. B Slade, Secretary; W. D. Haynie,

All Sunday-school superintendents, all preachers, local and itinerant, one delegate from each school, however small, and one delegate for every fifty members E. M. SWEET, Sec.

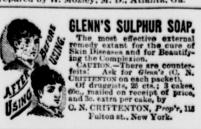
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against dram-drinking in China-men and wo nothing to eat. So the father started with his men drink. Indeed, the picture is a dark one: wagon to the store, twenty miles away. He comes. I have one brother. Faith falters at times. There is this peculiar | was a long time getting there, for the road was feature, which makes the missionary hopeful so heavy. the rule. The old, not having heard the gos- gered on as best he could, but it grew colder pel in their youth, are rather more accessible and colder. He began to be chilled through. brought under Christian influence, the preached | cleared away, and people went to look for him, active duties of life compel to live by manual labor. The gospel is indeed "good tidings" to the poor.

sick folk six days in the week, and our Bro. cold when he left home, and nobody thought Marshall preaches daily, urging them to ac- anything would happen. There were two chilcept Jesus the great Physician, that soul and dren, Tommy and a younger brother, only four

body may be healed. days and weeks, are brought under peculiar religious influences. Add your prayers and The little creatures and the faithful dog I think I can answer Katie Scher-Minst faith to ours, that our Father's blessings may attend the efforts of his people in China. All They went to bed, and to sleep, and still the fius' question: The word "heaven"

bless us, and sanctify the means. O. A. DUKES.

#### SOOCEOW, CHINA. SERMONS AND SERMONS.

point; or is the helmsman, so to speak. I heard him preach the other night. He had a cried bitterly; but no papa came. Shep hugged crowded house, notwithstanding the weather was intensely warm. When I left the house, animals in the woods that would have attacked it was with a sensation that I had been and devoured the helpless badies, only for lathered—a combination doubtless between Shep. He was as brave as a lion and faithful the fire in Bro. Putman's sermon and the unnatural range of the thermometer. Speaking of preaching, I heard another ser-

mon at Cisco. This sermon was not by one in the regular work. True, the party who not. Toward morning it became warmer, and preached had a license, but it is a license to began to rain. How the poor things suffered keep hotel. You know there are sermons and sermons. They hardly ever run in pairs. No two are alike. I have heard many, and I do cried together. They called till they could I will answer Willie's quest not know that any two ever affected me simi- shout no longer, but no-body came. At last, the larly. I have heard the stylish preacher. He means well enough, but his dignity, clerical coat and white vest are against him. When Then what do you think this brave, tender, big he calls off to prayers I always imagine he is brother did?-big brother, though he was only that cannot be tamed? going to begin, "with your kind permission, Heavenly Father, we would be pleased to transmit to the throne of divine grace a faultlessly worded petition." This preacher has and Tommy had nothing upon his shoulders sometimes entertained me -- sometimes, amused; at times, disgusted. I have heard the coat close about his baby brother. There the obituary preacher. He sometimes swings is not the least doubt the little fellow would off into eulogies of dead people whom you have frozen to death but for this. So at last know were selfish, mean and unworthy of the neighbors found them at noon Monday, praise. Then I have heard the preacher with cuddled down all close together-Tommy, the a literary reputation—or who coveted such a small brother, and Shep. A few hours more, reputation-and who would not sacrifice one iot of that bauble to save all the souls in his But how much the kind-hearted people made parish, and I have marveled how any church could endure him a year, and reflected at the same time that the ways of annual conferences, as well as those of Providence, are often inscrutable. I have heard the man in whose discourse I would watch for errors, grammatical and otherwise; and also the one who, though he scarcely uttered a single sentence correctly, yet I never thought about criticising him; he kept me thinking about something else. And so I say there are sermons and sermons. Now this other sermon I heard at Cisco was different from all these. The hotel keeper at that point-a Mrs. Haws-preached it. I noticed a bright little girl waiting on the table, and said to the landlady: This is your grandchild, I suppose, "No; it is my daughtermy adopted daughter." Then, after a long pause: "I'll tell you how I came by her. We have here a house where quite a number of disreputable women live. Two weeks since I learned that a woman with a little daughter | The six patient mothers who loved the six had stopped there. I could not bear the thought of this innocent child being reared among such influences. So I called Dr. who was passing my house next day after I heard about the child, and asked him if he would go with me to that house. 'Yes,' said he, 'certainly; but do you think the mother will give you the child?' I told him I knew she would-for I just felt that I did know it. We went. I asked for the child and its mother. They came to me-and all the women in the house crowded round me. I said to the poor woman, who really looked frightened:

I came after this child. You certainly do not

want to raise it to such a life as you follow. Well, sirs," continued the old lady as the

could control herself sufficiently to speak; Janes says: but at last she cried out: 'Oh, Mrs. Haws, than I can.' So I took the little thing in my so blind." arms and carried it home. Last Sunday was A few days later Mrs. Janes calls on Mrs. seemed very happy." Several drummers Mrs. Janes is gone Mrs. Bluke says: constituted her audience. I felt a little "My stars alive, how I do wish that boy was

good woman!"

fact is, I sometimes think I am very bad. But mind, sir; I am not going to bring you a thing tients. A nation of topers, and yet the de- I have not much longer to stay here, and if I from down-town-not a blessed thing. If you I will quote their adage about dram-drinking: am willing to. This care has given me so Stephen, Stephen! Never mind; when the much pleasure that I have applied for three | rag man comes I'll tell him to take you away." more little girls from Weatherford. They are orphans. I want to raise and educate them.' Then, wiping her eyes, the old lady went back to perform some household duty.

Yes, there are sermons and sermons. But this kind are not preached every day. So I thought I'd send it to the ADVOCATE.

#### A BOY HERO.

He was only six years old, little Tommy the characteristic flush and stimulation. Nor people in older settlements do not dream of. sidered. They extol its virtues, saying: store. If anything has happened that they dren's letters. I am fourteen years "Wine intoxicates no man; man intoxicates have not laid in a supply of meat, flour, and old. neer's family may go hungry, they may even 2d chapter, 19th verse. I am sure: a Chinaman in liquor is a decided of Mr. Brown. There had been a deep, soft snow, so the roads were very bad indeed; but Public sentiment is not strong enough food must be had, or his babies would have

of impressing even this generation for good: Mr. Brown loaded his wagon, and started iii: 3 and Zechariah viii: 5. Whereas, in Christian lands the old, who have back; but a tremendous fall of snow came, and long resisted the gospel, are hardened; here blinded him and blocked his way. The storm the opposite state of things would seem to be continued several days. The forlorn man stagthan the young, who feel their strength and Nobody knew what finally happened to him in have prospect of long life. While the youth those awful hours, or what he thought about. is best reached through the schools, and thus For he never came home. When the storm Word reaches the masses, whom the more they found him frozen stiff and dead in the Sunday-school. We only have road. His wife was dead, and his children had been left at home alone to wait till he came back with the provisions. What had become Our hospital chapel has a congregation of of them, poor babies? It had not been so very years old. Their father would have hardly Patients, sometimes as many as ninety to dared to leave them, except that he had a beauone hundred, come to the afternoon clinic; of tiful and faithful shepherd dog. This noble these we have patients, boat loads, who have animal was used to taking care of the children traveled a hundred miles and more. Surely just as if they had been two lambs. His name the gospel truth is being sown far and wide in was "Shep." He watched and guarded them dren's letters. I am in the infant Ditson & Co.'s Music Pooks are an unthis way. Again, our in-patients, remaining at play during the hours when their papa was class in the Sunday-school at Lecs-failing source of entertainment.

gan to get hungry as the day wore on; but | Jude. another night passed, and the next morning they would go out and try to find papa. They were not very warmly dressed, but out they went. They wandered into the woods, Shep Bro. Putman engineers the church at this after them. It was Sunday morning when they left their cabin. They walked and walked, and as close to them as he could. There were wild came, they huddled down against Shep's warm coat and lay there. It is the greatest wounder they did not die with the cold; but they did

younger brother said: "Tommy, O Tommy, I'm freezing to death:" | years old when he died. but a cotton shirt; but he bore it all, and pulled and both the children would have been dead. over them, when they did discover them! There was hardly anything good enough for those two whom the storm had left fatherless, They will find plenty of friends now. But Tommy Brown is the bravest, noblest little of the heroes of the world.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Six sturdy lads lay curled up in their beds When the Birthday of Freedom had faded to night, With burns on their fingers and pains in their

heads, And scarred like the heroes of many a fight. But, strange to relate, as all sleepless they lay, Thoughten from the steeple had chimed

loud and clear, They sighed:"What a perfectly glorious day! Too bad it can only come once in the year!"

boys, Were resting at last, now the daylight was

For, with the wild racket and riot and noise, No peace had been theirs since the dawn of the sun.

And they sighed, as they said in the weariest (And full cause had they for their feelings I fear):

"This has been such a terrible, ear-splitting day! How lucky it only comes once in the year!"

WOMAN NATURE.

Arkansaw Traveler. tears coursed down her cheeks, "you ought Mrs. Bluke visits Mrs. Janes, taking her litto have heard these poor deluded creatures the boy with her. The boy commits all kinds of

cry. It was some time before the poor mother | depredations, and after he is taken away Mrs.

"Gracious, don't I wish that boy was mine God will bless you for this! Yes, take my for just a few minutes! How I would blister child; for I know you will do more for it him. It is strange to me how a mother can be

the first time it ever went to Sunday-school. Bluke, accompanied by her little son, who puts The child came back with some verses to his feet on the plush-bottomed chairs and who memorize, and a pretty picture-and really gives his mother a world of annoyance. When

ashamed that the recital made me shed tears, mine for a few minutes. If I wouldn't blister but when I looked around and found the rest him. It was all I could do to keep my hands of the audience similarly affected, I was re- off him. It is a mystery to me how a mother can be so short-sighted. Stephen," addressing "Well, Mrs. Haws," said I, "that's the best her son, "put on your shoe and don't throw it sermon I have heard in ten years. You are a around that way, you'll break something. Stephen, didn't I speak to you! There! you "That's a fact," echoed the other knights of | naughty boy, you have broken a vase. Go out of here, this minute. Stephen, Stephen, didn't "Well, I don't know about that. I do not I speak to you! There, you good for nothing claim to be very good or very religious. The thing, you have cracked the mirror. Never can help any of God's poor or unfortunate, I don't go out of here this minute I'll whip you.

#### LETTER BOX.

Nelsonville

month. I will answer Katie Scherfius: The word "heaven" is not men-

tioned in Obadiah. How many letters are there in JOHN FOSTER.

Black Jack Grove. My father is taking the ADVo-CATE, and I like to read the chil-

I will answer Lee Canafax's question: The word "fellow-citi-

> R. B. SMITH. Black Jack Grove.

I am ten years old. We are always glad when the ADVOCATE

I will answer Leila P. McClure: The word "girl" occurs in Joel

Where does the word "belief" occur in the Bible?

DELLA SMITH. Nelsonville.

Papa takes the ADVOCATE. I like to read the letters. I am eleven years old. I do not go to preaching once a month.

I will answer Johnnie Elam: The middle book in the Old Testament is "Proverbs."

What two chapters in the Bible E. G. FOSTER.

and Brother Willie take the AD-VOCATE. I like to read the chil-

I think I can answer Katie Scher- Minstrel Songs, Old and New sorts of human plans must fail unless God father was not there next morning. They be does not appear in the book of

Will some of my little cousins they were very hungry indeed. They thought declare the following riddle: "The oldest man that ever lived died before his father did." This is my first letter. Very respectfully.

ARTHUR ELMER BALLARD. Gainesville.

I am ten years old. We get the pleased with it. Bro. Worley is our pastor. Brother, sister and I go to Sunday-school. We have one hundred and twenty-five scholars. Miss Nannie Landis is my teacher. We go to the singing in the afternoon. We have over one

I will answer Willie's question: Noah was five hundred and fifty

I will ask a question: What is it

As this is my first, please print it; I want to surprise grandma. MYRTLE CROZIER.

Dear ADVOCATE, you are a welcome visitor every week. Papa has moved too far for me to go to Sunday-school every Sunday, so I read the ADVOCATE. I will answer some questions:

Noah was nine hundred and fifty years old when he died. Boys and girls are mentioned twice-Zachariah vii:5, Joel iii:3. Queen Esther was a cousin of Mordecai's. Ruth lad I have heard of in many a day. He is one was David's great-grandmother. The word "heaven" is not mentioned in the book of Esther, nor 2d and 3d Epistle of John nor Jude.

Who in the Bible fell from his seat and broke his neck? DELONA PARKURST.

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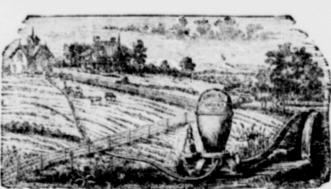
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THE DECAY OF CHURCH-GOING. There is a very hurtful form of evil among us. Our people, especially in the larger cities, are unfaithful in the duty of church-going. God's house with many of them does not stand first, but second. Some go once a Sunday; some go only when it is convenient; some, we are told, do not go at all. A few precious souls remain who enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with or less indifferent. The preacher must be more than usually entertaining, or the music novel and brilliant, to bring them out with anything like regularity. Now conscientious attendance upon every ser-

This indifference to the duty of church- we take pleasure in printing : going is sin. "Forsake not the assem- To the Editor of the ADVOCATE: bling of yourselves together." So says The large place which the duty of worship holds in the old law, the precepts and example of Christ, give to this injunction the force of a distinct commandattendance upon the ordinances of God's house. Moreover, every member of the church has taken a solemn vow to obey it. Amid solemn and impressive surroundings, in the presence of God and before the witnessing congregation, the of their abundance, and the poor according as question was asked: "Will you be subject to the Discipline of the church, attend upon its ordinances and support exceptional. its institutions?" The answer was: "I will endeavor so to do, the Lord being my helper." We do not know how any vow could be more solemn tip of her finger. Was that all wrong? and binding. Is our word when given to men? Are pledges less binding because given to the church and to our Lord?

We should remember, too, that churchgoing is a distinct and most influential ment," rich and poor, old and young male form of witness-bearing. "Ye are my and female, great and small, in one solemn witnesses." The Redeemer must reach the world through his followers. The tree must bear fruit through its branches. If a blossom is borne, there must be a twig that is no inconsiderable item, which gives it to hang it on; if a cluster, a branch must hold it. Herein is our Lord glorified that we bear much fruit; and churchgoing, when prompt, regular and conscientious, is a most impressive form of natius. "the powers of Satan are overthrown and his mischief is neutralized by your likemindedness in the faith."

All this being true, it is easy to understand why some churches languish: Conscientious church-going has fallen into people in the cities. We had previously paid decay. This means that men and women commandments; and, as a result, there is a loss of the sense of God's favor- name. without which there can be no true joy and activity in the religious life. It is not necessary to break all the commandments in the decalogue to open the garden of the heart to the footstep of the destroyer; lower one panel of the fence and he comes in. The man who is living in tory. On a test case, I should have expected conscious violation of a solemn vow has not only lost God's favor : he has hurt his soul; lowered his conscience, and drifts naturally to further wrong-doing, answered at roll call; the money is in the apostasy. Witness-bearing falling into decay, the church loses power, becomes less influential in the community for and fair. (Was it quite fair to criticise adfriction creeps throughout the whole machinery. It is now existing, but that is all. It bears no fruit, and is a cumberer of the ground.

What are the excuses we plead for a neglect which ends so disastrously? "It is a great deal of trouble," says one, "to go to church twice a day and to all social services of the week." No doubt a prompt, regular attendance at every service does involve some trouble. It may often require a special forth-putting of energy and a distinct self-sacrifice. But what is this save the very thing that Street Church, has met the ten cent propowe started out to do? This is the sition in full." See, Bro. Winn has gone and very race which, as Christians, we started out to run. Our enlistment is in response to the call: "Take up your cross, deny yourself and follow me." To say that church-going is cross-bearing is not to lessen, but to increase, our responsi-Wity. "I haven't the time," says an-

drowse; time to sin; time to do every- reasons: thing except the one thing that time was Its hum is in your ear; its cross lights wheel. confuse your brain, and no song or ser-

praise; but if reports be true, the great dead trunks would put out branches, ready assessed by the proper authorities. majority of our city members are more bloom-covered, fruit-laden, and God be glorified.

JUDGE TUCKER'S PLAN.

seem, when there is a prompt, regular, Texas is a subscriber to that paper. In well-meaning man with a "scheme." response to our friendly criticism, Judge

In your issue of July 1st you were pleased to our Lord by the lips of his apostles. refer to our little scheme for meeting a debt against the missionary treasury in September, of, say, \$75,000, and to announce your disap-

Allow me to make some suggestions: 1. Judging from the lights of experience ment, which can only be properly obeyed | the ordinary collections for missions for the by a prompt, regular, and conscientious present ecclesiastical year will not exceed the requirements of our work in the mission fields. If this be correct, then our mission work must suffer embarrassment, or our debt must

remain unpaid. 2. The plan suggested does not in any sense whatever reverse the rule for the rich to give the Lord hath prospered them. Nor has it anything in common with the ordinary contributions of the church. It is separate and

3. It was designed to initiate a new departure, to educate our Methodist Israel to accomplish a beneficient work by concerted action, to lift a burden by touching it with the

4. We wanted to see the whole Southern work in their character a Methodists, and as fellow-disciples of the Lord Jesus, as we would if assembled to-

pledge, with one glorious hope. 5. On a simple statement of the matter to our church at Sanford, Fla., one brother said: "It is not the amount to be raised, though most importance. It is the education of our whole communion to do by common impulse something to promote gospel work."

Another said: "The amount per member to be contributed is very small; but if it were witness-bearing. "When ye frequently see our million members move up like a grand and in numbers meet together," said Ig- army and drop \$10,000 into the treasury to honor the Master, I would say: "The world's redemption draweth nigh."

In ten minutes the money was joyfully paid in, and has been transmitted to the treasury. You see, dear brother, we live here in the pine woods, and we are not learned and wise like our missionary assessment in full-nearly a dollar a member. But when the roll was simple-hearted Methodists answered to their

6. Will the preachers, whom I love and reverence, allow me to say: if the plan fail, it will fail in their hands. It is not true that our people are wanting either in liberality or fidelity to the church.

I have been accustomed to regard Texans as among the brayest men known to our histhem, like Napoleon, to vote to strike the could hear from the fearless men in the itin- norther. We felt the thermometer going the Unionists have given opposition to but living (present tense.) There was only erant field, saying: "It can be done; we have down the moment we read it. debt is paid!" I would send up a thanksgiving

I have regarded Texans as notably generou And I am led to hope that the Texan Methodists will give the scheme one fair trial.

7. I have before me a letter from Rev. Dr. Barbee, Nashville, from which I extract a few

"McKendree, having 1100 members, was due on your propostion \$110; and she has paid it.

Now, now! If Dr. Barbee had only known from competent sources that the thing could not be done, he might have saved himself the trouble of doing it.

And again the Doctor says: "I have just learned that Bro. Winn, pastor of North High done the undoable. So have the brethren in Missouri, and Arkansas, and Alabama. How I wish that laymen, like George Thornburgh and P. P. Ellis, all over the field, would announce: "It can be done! It shall be done!" J. WOFFORD TUCKER.

given for! God pity you. "I find no ent says, that the ordinary collections for pleasure there," says another. And this year will not more than meet the whose fault is that? If you were what needs of our mission fields; but this mattrouble is you go so seldom that you are the thirty-seven cents per member called in the world when you are in the sanctua- for by Col. Cole, let them say so and we have chosen wisely; if any think other-

2. The plan is impracticable. With mon can break through your iron-bound all due deference to Judge Tucker, Bros. May God send us in our cities a revival undoable" until they collect ten cents in the pastorate. of church-going. Not of going when it from every member in Southern Methodis convenient, when the day is bright, ism. Moreover, we have other matters when a favorite preacher is in the pulpit, to attend to. Elsewhere in this paper when a cornet soloist is in the choir, but the Secretary of the Northwest Texas of prompt, regular going to each and Conference Board of Missions tells of the every service on principle and for Christ's sore need of our conference missionaries olina; S. K. Cox, Maryland. sake. Such a revival would move our large on the border. We cannot overlook this cities mightily. The preacher would be and other pressing work and give up the twice the man he is. The service would whole machinery of the church for two glow and men's hearts would burn. months to raising a special collection The assembly would begin to be what it not ordered by the church. Circuit ought to be—the earnest of our final gath- preachers with six or seven collections to C. Hunnicutt, Mississippi. ering together in Him. The worldly raise, and only four Sundays at each apwould be startled out of their indiffer- pointment between this and conference. ence. There would soon be earnest with the possibility of losing one or two seekers and enlightened converts, and of these by swollen creeks or bad weather, some city churches that now seem like will do well to raise the collections al-

3. We cannot give the paper up to the April, 1887. advocacy of any plan or plans that do not originate in, or are indorsed by, the Boards charged with the management of In discussing Judge Tucker's plan for the matters in question. Let any brother and then, when the preacher, saddened the payment of the mission debt, we gave with a plan go to headquarters and get by a beggarly show of empty pews, makes what we believed to be a fair statement it endorsed and put into its proper a canvass among them, they come out in of its substance. We did not print groove, and we will push it for all it is larger numbers, run well for a time, but the text in full, for this had already been worth. As the editor of a church paper, soon fall into the old indifference. It is done by the Nashville Advocate. And we cannot afford to be continually at the the exception and not the rule, it would certainly every Methodist preacher in mercy of every dear, good, enthusiastic,

4. With all due deference to Judge Tucker sends the following letter, which | Tucker, we can take no hand in "educating our Methodist Israel to lift a burden precious means of grace.

5. After all, the great problem is not

at the Seashore meeting near Biloxi, nell's party represented a far larger nugood. Soon the finances run low and versely without first giving the plan to your Miss. The number of people in attend- merical majority of the Irish people than I think I saw it that time." ance is greater than at any former meet- it really does, neither he nor they would far off, is one of the visitors, and in comwhere in the Eastern States, but moing has caused more or less comment, and some are in haste to charge him with trifling with public expectation. But Jones is overworked and should be borne with. He will no doubt be on hand in time to do full work.

On Friday the Bishops met and elected Rev. Warren A. Candler, of St. Johns Church, Augusta, Georgia, assistant editor of the Christian Advocate at Nash-We are exceedingly obliged to our cor- ville. Bro. Candler is about thirty years

of this gift of God. Time is given as the hope of getting another. But while ence. He has been in the regular work "Perfectly," comes the response. This conyour soul's probation. Time to make we enjoy his enthusiasm, and believe in of the itineracy for more than ten years, firms the belief that his voice is penetrating. money which you may not live to his honesty of purpose, we are right and has served the church acceptably on yet turn upon you like vipers; time to cate the plan. And for the following member of the last General Conference, and energetic-impassioned indeed. He has 1. It may be true, as our correspond- the youngest delegate ever elected by his conference. Those who are familiar with his contributions to our church papers will not doubt his fitness for his new you should be, the very walls and furni- ter is in the hands of the Board of Mis- position; those who know the man will Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas ture of God's house would speak. The sions, and if they must have more than not fear for his success. We think the general verdict will be that the bishops ry. You never get out of the world. are ready to put our shoulder to the wise, Candler will quickly dispell their doubts. We welcome him with both hands to the Southern Methodist press gang and pray that he may be as useful Barbee and Winn have not "done the in Christian journalism as he has been

> On Thursday the College of Bishops appointed the following admirable com-

> mittee on revision of the Hymn Book: First Section-H. D. Wilson, North Carolina; James H. Carlisle, South Car-

Second Section-A. G. Haygood, Georgia; W. F. Tillett, Virginia; O. P. Fitzgerald, California.

Third Section-John H. McLean, Texas; Robt. H. Mahon, Tennessee; Wm. L.

It is recommended that the sections meet respectively in Greensboro, N. C., Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., on or before Sept. 1 next, and that the whole committee assemble in Nashville, Tenn., on the fourth Wednesday in

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

land elects four hundred and sixty-five, Ireland one hundred and three. The hundred and twenty-three Conservatives, two hundred and forty-one Liberals, and one Parnellite; Wales into twenty-seven and for the reason that the Holy Ghost servatives; Ireland into eighty-six Paris striving to educate her just in the op- nellites and seventeen Conservatives. posite direction. Let our Methodist The vote on the second reading of the Israel cease trying to carry her cross Home Rule bill was three hundred and with "the tip of her finger" and put both | thirteen for, and three hundred and forty- into my office and said: 'Henry, a man was shoulders under it, as Christ did. It will three against the bill, only thirteen memin my study this morning, and right under my
to law—to some law—and I confess my nonbe a great calamity when the church bers having been absent. A gain of own roof told me I had n't preached the goslearns by "concerted action" to make twenty-one seats in the present contest pel for forty years. What would you have giving easy, for she will then have de- was required to sustain Mr. Gladstone's done if you had been in my place?" I said I feated the gospel plan and lost a very appeal to the country. At this writing-July 13—the election is not concluded, but spects—looked at me with a queer expression sufficiently progressed to show that the for a moment, and then remarked thoughthow to raise this paltry seventy-five thou- Prime Minister will not be sustained. Of fully, 'I wish you'd been there, Henry,'" sand dollars, but how to give one million the five hundred and eighty-five seats a year for missions and in a little while decided the Tories have two hundred and that the "Colvin Fund" is wrongly named. two millions. This great aim is not ad- ninety-one, the Unionists sixty-six, Glad. He says: "I have recently learned to my satvanced by plans that, while they issue in stone one hundred and fifty-four, Parnell immediate gain, cheapen a mighty cause seventy-four. Negotiations are in proand lower throughout the church the gress between the Liberal and Unionist which seemed to be authentic, that in the counsense of responsibility. If we are wise leaders, Lords Salisbury and Hartington, try where Mr. Calvin lived in his early manwe shall cling to Christ's plan, "according looking to a coalition to support Salis- hood, the name was spelled both ways, but genas the Lord hath prospered him." Let bury's local government bill and to re- erally called Colvin. I now have authentic in- were henceforth brought up that way, the to God less sacred than when given to men's Are pledges less hinding be.

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What we need is not a Duke of Argyll published in the London way less narrow nor a gate less strait, Times of Monday last a letter concerngether, kneel and take a crumb of bread and but hearts more completely filled with ing the United States and Ireland. He bereafter adopt the authenticated orthoga drop of wine to celebrate "the great atone love for Christ. Through the picturesque contends that despite the national symsuburbs of San Marcos, Texas, flows the pathies there is a profound ignorance in loveliest river in America. Looking England and the United States respectfrom the boat side in mid-stream the eye ing each other's constitution. He admits is worth a house and premises free of rent wanders through fifty feet of crystal, his ignorance at the beginning of our down, down into gardens of bright bloom | civil war and contends that the sympathy and amid green and waving water-grasses, of the Americans for the Irish in their Trustees, Oxford, Miss. From beneath the wooded bluff above present struggle arises from an error of you this wondrous river flows full vol- thinking of Ireland as an American State, umed. There is only this hint as to its and that the English are withholding source: In winter the volume shrinks, from Ireland powers similar to those one cent instead of ten cents, and we could in summer enlarges. Far away amid the possessed by the different States of the steeps of some mountain range, most American Union. "Nothing," says the likely the Great Rockies, it takes its rise. duke, "could be more erroneous than this and when winter comes and seals the idea." Referring to the right of each fountain, the stream grows thin; but one of the United States to a due share when the glorious summer sun breaks of the general powers of Congress and to ed: "That the constitution of the United up the ice and melts the snow, the stream | checks in its powers of self-government | States and of this | State recognizes the liquor overflows its banks. So it is with this which each State allows-he says: "Gladstream of missionary benevolence. It stone's proposal violates both these gentakes its rise far back in the heart, eral principles, for the corrupt and imare living in disobedience to one of God's called to pay off our missionary debt, our When the frost and snow settle down moral bargain banishes England from few 'Prohibition Anarchists' in prosecuting upon the fountain, then the poor, thin imperial councils and surrenders the mi- reputable citizens engaged in theliquor busistream flows between broad, bare margins nority entirely into the hands of the ness for technical violations of the letter but of debt and deficit; but let the sun of local majority." "Americans," he adds, not the spirit of the law. Christ's love shine full upon the heart "would, perhaps, hardly believe this, but In a letter to the Alabama Advocate, Rev. and break up the winter and melt the it is strictly true. Pretended limitations 1. Z. T. Morris thus refers to Bishop Gallofrost of selfishness, and the stream over- and restraints against tyranny are quite flows the land. It is sunshine we need; illusory." The duke then appeals to The Lord called that man to preach the gossunshine! Oh, for more sunshine! But Americans to clearly understand the pel, and he preaches on such occasions just as our dear, good correspondent's plan is, Unionist's contention-namely: that it well as at a revival. For one hour he gave us word impossible from our language. If I we steadfastly believe, a regular blue has been for Ireland's sake solely that the living Christ-not dead: nor going to live;

Gladstone's scheme. The letter concludes as follows: "It is with the continual danger of complete treasury; so far as we are concerned, the THE BISHOPS AT THE SEASHORE the Unionists, and not members of the he did not get subscribers to the Arkansas Bishops McTyeire, Keener, Hargrove, government, who are fighting for the lib- Methodist, it was not his fault, for on all oc-Duncan, Galloway, Hendrix and Key are erties of the Irish people. Even if Par- casions he informed them that he was agent ing. Jefferson Davis, whose home is not have a right to dispose of the constitutional rights of Ireland. We do not depany with Bishop McTyeire, dined on sire to see Ireland reduced to the con-Friday with Bishop Keener, who has a dition of being but a temporary province summer home on the grounds. From and banished from the imperial councils, last accounts Sam Small was on hand neither can we see her endowed with with the musical director, Mr. M. J. powers over her own people which no Maxwell, but the other Sam is away some- civilized government ought to have or ask. We desire to see her continue sharmentarily expected. His delay in com- ing in the deliberations which the eloquence of her sons has so often adorned."

BISHOP DUNCAN.

Duncan we take from the Seashore correspondence of the New Orleans Times-

Bishop Duncan is a gentleman of medium retreating forehead and projecting underjaw. He has a firm, mellow, elastic, velvety voice.

of some voices as a cornet compares with a hips with fingers pointing inward, but one that he does not. They are neither apt nor awkward, not distressing to the eye, and not cible or easy. He does not dally with phrases keep up a firm, quick step, like a soldier hurrying to battle as he hears its roar and presses to aid his compatriots. He does not play at preaching nor coquette with language, but one must not suppose he is not accurate, and even select in words. Only there is no suggestion of the linguimaniac about his ner yous phrase. He got very near and deep into the hearts of his audience, as he depicted the sublime truthfulness and the infinite peace of the recumbency of the Christian upon God. He made a Christian feel as safe with God as a little child in its father's strong arms. If fire or cyclone or poverty or care come, they were God's and his Father's, and he was not to

#### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WE print elsewhere a very important notice from Rev. Oscar M. Addison, Secretary of the Domestic Mission Board of the Northwest **Texas Conference** 

THE rapid growth of Law and Order Leagues throughout the country sets one thinking. Are task of properly protecting public interests? They have at least so far failed in the management of recent riots and obstructions of commerce as to impress quite a respectable number of citizens with the belief that to insure protection they must take a deeper interest in their own affairs.

In the course of his 'dedication sermon, on July 4, in the new Bilbo Avenue Church in The English Parliament consists of Nashville, Bishop McTyeire said: "Let it be six hundred and seventy members: Eng- understood, from this first day and onward, that it is always in order for any one to shout Wales thirty, Scotland seventy-two, and in this house when God makes his cup to run you may not only shout, but shout aloud for representation in the last Parliament had joy. This is the privilege of God's peoplethe following political classification: the it is one of the reserved rights of this house English members were divided into two hereby consecrated to his worship. If other churches die of respectability or freeze into formality, let it be known that there is one place in Nashville where shouting is welcome." At this point Dr. McFerrin indulged Liberals and three Conservatives; Scot- in an exultant "Bless the Lord, O my soul!" by touching it with the tip of her finger," land into sixty-two Liberals and ten Con- whereupon the Bishop remarked that he would take this as the first shouting in the new house and pass on.

For the following racy story, the Christian at Work is responsible: Ex-Mayor Robinson says: "One day the late Joel Hawes came good old doctor-a man of peace in all re-

THE announcement is made by Dr. McFerrin, isfaction that the orthography of the name of the donor is incorrect; it should be James T. name. We take pleasure in making this correction, and in our official reports we will

ships of the University of Mississippi. Each and two thousand dollars per annum. Applicants should be present July 27, or correspond with H. M. Sullivan, Secretary of the Board

THE last two weeks witnessed a great triumph for prohibition in three States. The prohibitory liquor law went into effect in Rhode Island and Georgia; and the voting in Louisiana in favor of prohibition was most surprisingly gratifying.

THE liquor manufactuers are evidently be ming alarmed. At a meeting of the Illinois Liquor Dealers' Association, held in Chicago June 30, the following resolution was adopt business as a legitimate and proper one, and that it should be treated before the law as fairly as any other reputable business; we therefore protest against the practice of a

way's sermon at Georgetown: "It was a classone deficiency about the service-such a fine chance to call mourners was lost," Of Dr. for that paper. I have heard of there being such a thing as too much of a good thing, and he is persuaded that neither Webster's dic-

This touching little news item drifts to our able this week: A little newsboy of Orlando, Fla., being suddenly told of his father's death, dropped his papers and hurried home. A citizen, picking them up, sold them through the town, telling the circumstances, and realized seventy dollars, some of them fetching five dollars apiece.

In a note just at hand Dr. Abbey thus refers

o prohibition: "Prohibition is not prohibited

in Mississippi; but on the contrary it has free course and abounds. We have a good local eption law, providing for county elections, enacted by our legislature last winter. Knowing, as every one does, that all the changes in The following pen-portrait of Bishop public sentiment on the subject are in favor of prohibition, the whisky men have in several counties, perhaps about ten or twelve, or more, brought on these elections. They have succeeded in some, but for the most part have been defeated. These elections have demonheight, clean shaven, broad browed and with strated that wherever the temperance men and women were awake and organized for battle they succeeded. Whisky has had

ciety, and therefore that prohibition is a ne and unwarranted innovation. But this new It compares with the large, mellow roundness | theory of political economy has never reached the 'scourging back' remedy in Mississippi. spend; time to satisfy appetites that will where we were before—we cannot advo- circuits, stations and districts. He was a French horn. His manner is very earnest That is the disgrace of your State; a black spot that ought to be wiped out. I think that being the youngest man in the body, and quite a habit of propping both hands on his any careful view of the current of events in this State will give almost indubitable assurthinks little of his gestures and it is very plain | ance of the solid planting of prohibition on every acre of this State in no very long time. In some counties whisky will stay two years, particularly charming, but always either for- but not much longer. Most of the counties will probably vote on local option next spring and seems to disdain rhetoric. His thoughts and summer, and we expect them to be sweeping. We have a State prohibition convention for the 14th of July, but a few days hence from this present writing.'

This is the way Dr. Theo. L. Cuyler "puts" his opinion of one of Beecher's harum-scarum utterances: "My brilliant neighbor has unwisely said that 'Doctrine is only the skin of truth set up and stuffed.' Just imagine St. Paul writing to Timothy, 'Give attendance to the stuffed skin of truth!

WE call especial attention to the account of drougth and destitution in portions of the western belt, as given by Rev. John A. Gardner in the column of Texas Correspondence.

ONE of the first, perhaps the first, of Southern poets, Paul Hamilton Hayne, died at Copse Hill, his home, near Augusta, Ga., Wednesday, July 7. Mr. Hayne was born in Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1, 1830. His father was Lieut. Paul H. Hayne, of the United States Navy, who was a younger brother of the famous Robert Y. Hayne, so well known in congressional history. Since Mr. Hayne's graduation our local and State authorities unequal to the from college he has pursued his literary career with a fervor and enthusiasm rarely equaled, and that in the face of many difficulties. During the war his house was burned by a shell, and at the end of the conflict he was left with only a devoted wife to give him energy and courage. But in the face of the struggle for bread and under the pressure of much sad misfortune he clung to his poetry, and left behind him verse that will be cherished by the lovers of genius and that will stand the wear

IT is good to hear that George I. Seney, of New York, the princely giver to all good purposes, has recovered from his financial difficulties, paid his debts, and is again a fee man.

In a note to the editor Dr. R. Abbey says: I did not consider it necessary or useful tomake any reply to your correspondent, N. A. Keen, who writes in your paper-27th Mayabout my 'Infant troubles on the brain'; but I am not certain but a few words of explanation may be due to your readers. The religious education of children-even the youngest children-is justly regarded of incalculable importance. But your correspondent is mistaken in supposing that I put him to the proof of anything. I intimated a few self-evident axioms, such as are common to ordinary observation. Among these was suggested the universal accountability of all sane children readiness, if not my inability, to rejoin very gracefully to an argument denying that general proposition. If degrees of importance would have kicked him out of doors. The can be predicated of the Savior's personal teachings, among the most important ones would undoubtedly be found those affirming and enjoining this very doctrine. He affirmsas does also the very primer lessons of psycological science-that children, without exception, are proper subjects of obedience, and that nothing short of this is 'right.' This is presumed to be well known to everybody; at least all men act upon that principle; yea, and all children too; but alas, how miserably the principle is generally acted out in ordinary life! If that one single precept were carried out fully, and all children, from the cradle up, heathen lands. Mr. Editor, you editors, and writers, and preachers, and book-makers, and bishops have got to espouse this branch of pastoral theology in a tone, and on a key a full octave higher than your former practices. The religious intelligence of the age, and the cumulative facilities of the times for the propagation of religion, alike demand it! I wish I could compliment you, or the half of you, with this subject 'on the brain,' and that I,

myself, deserved a tithe of such compliment." THE name of the consolidated Baptist paper to be published at Dallas will be The Texas. Baptist and Herald. Rev. S. A. Hayden will be editor and proprietor. Dr. Link will be on the editorial staff with an office at Austin. E. R. Carswell, Jr., will be field editor; and Drs. Anderson, of Dallas, and Law, of Bryan. associate editors. We wish our contemporary great usefulness and success,

FROM the following the London World eems to have found the ideal bishop: "If you want to find a bishop who can be fatherly without being donnish; duly dignified, yet absolutely without assumption; very wise, yet not in the least priggish; a hearty preacher. yet the most accurate of administrators; full of resources, and never flustered; likewise a man who has gone through much and felt it deeply, yet who remains wonderfully bright and buoyant; the kindest and truest of friends, who makes no difference though placed in an office which has cut off some from their old associates-it may be allowed to one who can never get anything from him to say that you may find all that and more in the ninety-eighth

bishop of Rochester.' THE editor of the Southern Advocate finds some good in the "multitudinous palaver of commencements." It affords the newspapers a retreshing grist of news in pleasant contrast. to base ball reports and the swaggering slang of the diamond fields. He finds no difficulty in understanding that "Miss B's charmingly written essay on 'Adversity, like Night, reveals the Stars,' was mellifluously rendered by the Rev. Verisopht Gusher in his most gurgling, cooling, tear-compelling style," but tionary nor the Encyclopædia Brittanica, nor any other creature, can clear the eternal mist that clouds the announcement that "A's twobagger carried B to the third, where he died on an error of C's, caused by D's foul hit to first, who muffed the sphere and spoiled the nest of goose-eggs of the opponents, despite a whitewash and two hot grounders jumbled by the short stop," or words to that effect.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

 It is cheering news to hear that Rev.
 Fred Cox, of Eunis, has recovered from his recent severe illness and is at his post once more

-Rev. John W. Stovall, of the West Texas Conference, takes Huntsville station, made vacant by Dr. John's election to a connectional office. Huntsville may indulge in "great expectations" and not be disappointed.

-Waxahachie Enterprize, July 9: Rev. M. K. Little will leave next Tuesday on a visit to his parents and other relatives at Birmingham, Ala., where he expects other. Dear brother, what is time for?

You are mistaken wofully the purpose of the North Georgia Conferson and the part of the particle of the North Georgia Conferson of the North Georg undisputed sway so long that the unthinking, to meet with his six brothers and four

of Ennis, will fill the regular appointments at the Methodist Church during Bro. Little's four weeks' absence. The Enterprise wishes him a safe journey and a happy re-union with old friends and rel-

-Rev. John Allen, of McKinney station, North Texas Conference, accompanied by his wife and mother, spent Sunday and Monday in the city. He filled the pulpit of St. Johns on Sunday night, preaching an able sermon. His cheery presence brightened our sanctum on Monday. Come again.

-I. Z. T. Morris, in Alabama Advocate: There may have been a man in the church whose soul was more in the missionary work than Dr. John, but no one out here could be made to believe it. We will miss him very much. If the sub-scription list of that Missionary Advocate don't run up in Texas, it will surprise many of us. Dr. John knows how to fill a paper full of interest.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed by the Fort Worth district conference, on a rising vote, Rev. S. J. Franks being in the chair, and ordered published:

Whereas, Our presiding elder, Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, has been serving this can gratefully testify. It was pre-emidistrict four consecutive years; and, whereas, according to the law of our church, he cannot remain longer among us as our presiding elder; and, whereas, by his efficiency and Christian spirit he has drawn all our hearts toward him;

Resolved, That it is with great joy we bear witness to his faithfulness and efficiency, and that it is with sincere regret we part with his services as presiding livery of the sermon the love of God was team within themselves, for they always

Resolved, That we pray the bless-ing of the Great Head of the church upon him and his family wherever his lot in close of the sermon, of course, we sang. the providence of God may be cast, and that we unqualifiedly recommend him, to those among whom he may be sent, as a faithful minister of the everlasting gospel.

On how love Sests, and I was saing the those sent, as a laymen can sing it! Shall I repeat that we were happy? Indeed, we rejoiced, for we felt the truth of the text, "God is

#### TRIP TO ALBANY.

I returned a few days ago from the Abilene district conference, which convened at Albany, Shackleford county, on the 1st inst. Rev. J. T. L. Aunis, pre-siding elder, presided with becoming dignity and firmness. The preaching, in the main, was spiritual, and, no doubt, much good was accomplished. I was somewhat fatigued, going fifty-five miles in a back and returning, but feel that I am amply compensated. I never attended a more interesting and spiritual dis-trict conference than this was. But you will hear all about it from others.

In the country through which I traveled, and as far as I heard from on either side, a most distressing drouth has prevailed for months. The crops are almost an entire failure, and what the poor people are to subsist on for the next year is a serious question. In Stephens county the people have sent a petition to con-gress for aid. If they fail to get help from some source, much suffering will be the result. Many of the small farmers are offering to sell their homes for very little, so as to get away to a more plentiful country. Our country is no excep-tion. We have had no rain, save a few light showers, for over three months; and there will not be grain enough raised in Eastland county to bread one-tenth of the inhabitants.

#### PIONEER, TEXAS, July, 1886. AMONG THE CONVICTS.

No doubt many Christians in Texas able to say that our labor with the State prisoners has not been in vain. Time and time again I have realized the promise: "Lo I am with you." The seed is falling in good ground. Last Sunday I preached from Psalms lxxxiv:10. The Holy Ghost fell upon us and we felt that it was good to be there. We had an oldtime prayer and class-meeting. Three joined the Christian Association. We now have fifty odd members. To God be the praise.

We need more copies of the ADVOCATE, more Baptist Heralds and some Spanish Bibles and Testaments. We want one special service at the camp and protracted meetings for the poor convicts. Let it not be said of us "when I was sick and

in prison ye visited me not."

W. S. GASTON.

MARBLE FALLS, BURNET CO., TEXAS.

## MATTERS.

The writer has just returned from the Waco district conference, which convened on the 8th inst. at Hubbard City, thirty miles east of Waco. The presiding elder and every pastor, except one, were present. The occasion was most enjoyable. So much consideration for the feelings of others, so much auxiety to reach godly conclusions, brought delegates and preachers very near to each other in love. Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, President of Waco Female College, with his excellent wife, was in attendance. The professor was a lay delegate from Waco station, and did good work in committee and on the floor. Dr. Heidt stepped from the west-bourd train as this writer boarded it on his way to a protracted meeting, fifty miles away. It was much regretted that the Doctor did not arrive sooner than Saturday 10 a. m., after the reports had been adopted, especially that upon education. Such articles as your editorial of this week, "The Spirit of State Education," and the facts that furnish a text, are enough to stir life into every breast, not dead indeed, upon the vital question of Christian education. It is cause for rejoicing that we have the schools, the right sort of schools, not Christian merely in name, but Christian in fact, at which our boys and girls are converted to God by the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. The record that Southwestern University is making for itself as a point for religious training, as well as liberal culture in all departments of thought, is going abroad, and is being urged as ground for patronage in a way that no thoughtful and conscientious parent or

guardian can afford to ignore. As to the district conference, Prof. Wiley, of Waco station, assistant secretary, will furnish your readers a report next week.

A word about Waco circuit: We remember the editor's visit to us last year, and would be so rejoiced to welcome him meeting last night at Smith's school again. That substantial appreciation is had, witness the large list of subscribers to the Advocate from his friends here. In justice to himself, and to us, the editor ought to come again this year. Listen! Holy Spirit. The good Lord was with us At Stanford's Chapel, eight miles west in great power.

south of Waco, on the Missouri Pacific, another shingled shed, larger still, will be ready for our occupancy by Tuesday, August 17. This meeting will continue (D. V.) until the thirtieth. Bishop Key, it is thought, will be with us at this bless them. place. Every arrangement is being made to make these meetings an epoch in the history of the circuit. We expect hundreds to be converted. May God grant us the desires of our hearts. Trains at Mastersville stop four times daily within four hundred yards of the shed. Christian workers and brethren of the ministry are invited from everywhere. Singers, especially such as can sing with the love of God in their hearts, and altar workers, are urged to come. Remember dates-Stanford's, August 6 to 16, and Mastersville 17th to 30—a whole month wholly given to God. SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

## TWO LOVE-FEASTS.

Our book of Discipline directs that at district conferences "prominence shall be given to religious exercises." That this injunction was well observed at the recent session of the Gainesville district in seventy conversions and fifty additions conference all who were in attendance to our church. We baptized twelve innently a religious occasion. A novel fea-ture to us was the presiding elder's turning the business sessions into class-meetings, and that too after the manner of our fathers. But we started out to speak | thank God for his blessings which have of two love-feasts: The first, which we may more properly call a feast of love, was on Saturday morning, when Bro. F. V. Evans, of Aurora, preached on "God is love"—I John iv:16. During the delication of the company of the company of the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of God was been supported by the company the love of the love shed abroad, first filling the preacher's heart, then overflowing in a gracious baptism upon many of his hearers. At the "Oh! how I love Jesus;" and it was sung love; and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God and God in him."

The other love-feast was the love-feast of the conference, held on Sunday afternoon. The Spirit's presence was perceptible from the beginning of the exercises. More than the usual number of testimonies on such occasions were given and we felt all the while that God was in the place. Suddenly the power of God seemed to come upon the congregationand how shall I speak of what followed? Amidst the rejoicings of God's people a call for mourners was made, when some came forward to the altar, others remaining at their seats. The climax of interest was reached in the clear and distinct conversion of a young lady and a middle aged man of more than ordinary intelligence and corresponding degree of influence, both of whom arose and bore testimony to the forgiving love of God and the regenerating power of the Holy Ghost. Glory be to God! We shall never cease to feel grateful for what we

saw and felt on these two occasions. S. C. RIDDLE. DENTON, TEXAS.

FROM ALBANY. The district conference has come and gone, leaving blessings and benedictions behind. The attendance was about fifty per cent. of the membership, which was very fair, considering the unprecedented It is decidedly the gloomiest period through which I have passed since the war.

Wesley Smith.

drought prevailing throughout the district. Several ladies were in attendance; many more were expected and provided for Rev. J. T. L. Annis, the presiding many more were expected and provided for. Rev. J. T. L. Annis, the presiding elder, was on hand and in good health, filling the chair with becoming gravity. His trip to Richmond, Va., was benefiwill be glad to hear something from cial to him in more ways than one, if "Immortality of the soul," and his frequent talks during the business sessions of the conference. This ends his four years on Abiline district; appropriate resolutions were heartily adopted. We were favored with the presence of three venerable fathers in the church: Revs. Wesley Smith, J. H. Collard and P. W. Gravis, whose preaching and wise counsels, based on life-long experience upon the Texas border, were benedictions not to be despised by us whom God has raised up to take their places. The scene reminded us of that recorded of the Apostle John, who, when too old to try the lond wreach called the representation. travel and preach, called the young dis-ciples around him and said: "Little children, love one another." God bless

our old men. The reports from the pastors were very cheerful and encouraging, notwithstanding the distress caused by the long continued dry weather. But I suppose the proper person will furnish your readers with the statistics, e.c., in due time. I wish to say in conclusion that it seemed to be the unanimous verdict of everyone that this was the most spiritual district conference ever attended. It was a real love-feast from beginning to end, and a great blessing to our town. We did not continue the meeting, owing to the prevailing distress above mentioned, but I will say that a revival spirit has been with our people all the year, especially on the material side of Christian life. The church may rest assured that the work on this part of "the outside row" work on this part of "the outside row" is in the hands of men who are laying foundations that will be enduring, if we may judge by the number and character of churches and parsonages being built. A much larger church extension fund than we have might be utilized to the can get hold of. I use them as a preventive of sick and nervous headache. They are the best row with the control of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of God in these ords of the central part of the cent glory of God in these ends of the earth. To expend large amounts of missionary money on this country with no adequate church building fund to follow after, is to gather a head of water that will turn a mill for less agressive denominations. Let the grace of giving touch the periphery all around, the material as well as the spiritual, and the Holy Ghost in the center giving life to all.

JNO. A. WALLACE. ALBANY, TEXAS.

REVIVAL NEWS. Jacksonville. Rev. T. T. Booth, July 8: We have had an excellent meeting at Larissa, with

about twenty conversions. Liberty Hill.

Rev. W. L. Harris, Sr., July 10: Just closed a five-days' meeting at Liberty Hill. Had twenty-nine conversions and seventeen accessions.

Near Field's Store. Rev. C. R. Carter, July 5: I closed my fashioned Methodist meeting they had Important Notice. attended in a number of years. Will To the Pastors of the Northwest Texas Conference:

engaged in a glorious revival at this place, under the auspices of Dr. Godbey, the Kentucky evangelist. Between thirty and forty conversions to date, and more to follow. Praise the Lord.

was a gracious meeting, much blessed of aroused. Thanks to Bros. Witt, Harper and Shuford for help.

Gentry's Mill.

Rev. R. R. Raymond, Comanche cir-cuit, July 6: We have just closed a meeting at Gentry's Mill, which resulted fants and took up a collection which amounted to more than \$50. Gentry's Mill church only had about twenty members when we began, and many of them in worse than a lukewarm condition; but move in the Spirit of the Master.

Marshall. Rev. Jas. Campbell, July 5: Yesterday was a red-letter day for our church in Marshall. It was the close of a ten days' meeting held for us by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey. According to the best count we could make there have been conversions and reclamations about one hundred and seventy-some think as many two hundred. Of these seventy-five have presented themseves for church membership, Yesterday morning Bro. Mulkey conducted a Sunday-school love-feast, and joined thirty-five or forty members to the Sunday-school, and at least a hundred to the regular prayer-meeting. This meeting followed a general revival held in this city last year by Bro. Pearson. It does not often happen that two great revivals come so close together. These brethren, I think, are doing the work to which they are called. They are peculiarly adapted to the work. As I have known them both about thirteen years I am prepared to say they are not imitators, but quite natural. While Bro. Burnett is

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But Large Harmond two 27. Rev. James Hammond, June 27: A ten-days' meeting, held on Pipe Creek, closed to-day with good results. Some twenty-four conversions and sixteen accessions to the Methodist Church. It was a gracious meeting, much blassed of

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Memphis "—Nov. 17—Jackson, Tenn.
N. Missis'ppi "—Dec. 1—West Point, Miss.
Mississippi "—Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss.
Louisiana "—Jan. 5—Ruston, La. 8TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. Indian Mis. Conf. —Oct. 20—Rufaula, I. T.
North Texas "—Nov. 10—Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas "—Nov. 24—Ozark, Ark.
Little Rock "—Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ar
White River "—Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ari

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est Texas —Dec. 15—Palestine, Tex.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Prairie Plains cir, at Alexander camp-ground,
July 17
Huntsville cir, at Alexander camp-ground,
July 18
Navasota and Seclusion, at Alexander camp-ground,
July 20
Navasota and Seclusion, at Alexander camp-ground,
July 20
Nontgomery and Plantersville, at Bear Bend,
July 24, 25
Willis sta
Cold Springs cir, at Johnson's chapel, Aug 7, 8
Madisonville cir, at Oxford
Aug 18, 25
Millican and Welborn, at Welborn
Aug 28, 29
Bryan cir, at Wesson
Sept 18, 19
Spring Creek mis, at Willow
Sept 25, 26
Dodge mis at Blackjack
Opening sermon by Rev. J. B. Adair, Sept 18, 19
Bishop Key will preside.
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Spring Creek mis, at Willow
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Carthage sta. July 17, 18
Concord cir, at Marvin chapel. July 24, 25
Buena Vista cir, at Union Springs. July 27, 28
Pine Hill, at Watt's camp ground, July 31,
Aug 1
San Augustine sta. Aug 7, 8
Hemphill, at Centerview. Aug 10, 11
Sexton, at Myrtle Springs. Aug 14, 15
Center cir, at Sand Hill Aug 21, 22
Beckville, at Allisons' chapel. Aug 28, 29
Linn Flat cir. Sept 4, 5
Nacogdoches sta. Sept 11, 12
District conference at Carthage, July 15, at 9
o'clock a. m.
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

J. W. Johnson, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

W. M. SHELTON, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD Round. 
 Kaufman cir.
 July 17, 18

 Mesquite cir.
 July 24, 25

 Able Springs cir.
 July 31, Aug. 1

 Kemp mis.
 Aug 7, 8

 Foster mis.
 Aug 14, 15

 koberts cir.
 Aug 21, 22
 Seagoville mis W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Woodville cir, at Mount Hope ... July 17, 18
Spurger cir, at Woif Creek ... July 24, 25
Jasper sta. at Jasper ... July 31, Aug 1
Jasper mis, at Pinetucky ... Aug 3
Newton cir, at Wilson's chapel ... Aug 7, 8
Burkevil.e cir, at Wilson chapel ... Aug 7, 8
Beaumont sta, at Beaumont ... Aug 44, 15
Orange sta, at Orange ... ... Aug 21, 22

R. M. Sproule, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. July 31, Aug 1
July 31, Aug 1
Aug 7, 8
Aug 7, 8
Aug 14, 15
Aug 28, 20
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

Vernon mis. July 3l. Aug 1
Seymour mis Aug 7.8
Graham sta. Aug 14. 15
Weatherford sta Aug 14. 15
Mobeetie mis Aug 28. 25
Mobeetie mis Aug 28. 25
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Duffau at Duffau. Thursday, July 15
Stephenville at Oakdale 3d Sun in July
Moody, at Walker's s. h. 4th Sun in July
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Stephenville cir, at Barton's Gees,

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Dublin at \_\_\_\_\_, Aug 19
Carton, at \_\_\_\_\_\_, 4th Sun in Aug
Martin's Gap mis. 4th Sun in Aug
Jonesboro, at At. Chop. 5th Sun in Aug
Gatesville sta lat Sun in Sept
Gatesville mis, at Gatesville. 1st Sun in Sept
Clifton. 2d Sun in Sept
S. S. SCOTT, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Biossom Prairie sta......3d Sun in July Honey Grove cir......4th Sun in July Paris sta.... Dodd City cir.... Cooper cir..... Brookston cir... Maxey mis...... Emberson cir....... Blossom Prairie cir...

T. R. PIERCE, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Barksdale, at Monteil.
Pieasanton, at Newton chapel, near Benton,
July 17, 18
Sabinal, at Utopia......July 23, 24

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Manchaca mis, at Manchaca......July 17, 18
Welmar, at Osage (camp-meeting).....July 24
Webberville cir, at Colorado (camp meeting)

 
 Webberville cir, at Colorado
 Aug 14, 15

 Aug 7
 Aug 14, 15

 Cedar Creek cir.
 Aug 21, 22

 Elgin cir, at Oak Hill
 Aug 22, 29

 Winchester cir, at Winchester
 Aug 28, 29

 West Point cir, at Ridge chapel
 Sept 4, 5

 LaGrange sta
 Sept 11, 12

 Columbus sta
 Sept 18, 19

 Flatonia sta
 Sept 25, 26

 C. H. BROOKS, P. E.
 SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND

Larissa cir, at Earl chapel. July 17, 18

Mineola cir July 24, 25

Tyler cir, at Center July 31, Aug 1

Malakoff cir Aug 1, 15

Rodom cir Aug 14, 15

Rodom cir Aug 21, 22

Canton cir Sept 4, 5

Tyler sta Sept 1, 12

Camp-meetings are expected at four of the above appointments: Malakoff, at Meredith's camp ground; Athens, at Red Hill; Rodom and Lindale camp-grounds, at each a camp meeting.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Italy cir, at Midway. July 17, 18
Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian. July 24, 25
Irene cir, at Post Oak. July 31, Aug 1
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Kerns. Aug 7, 8
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood. Aug 14, 15
Ennis cir, at Bristol. Aug 21, 22
Waxahachie mis, at Thomas' school-house, R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

Waxahachie DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

July 24, 25
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BYSPEPSIA,
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VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground.
Rockdale. July 17, 18
Milano. July 24, 25
Davilla. July 31, Aug 1
Cameron cir. Aug 7, 8
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Cameron cir. Aug 14, 15
Maysfield. Aug 21, 25
Breaham. Aug 21, 25
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta. July 17, 18
Palestine sta. July 24, 25
Jacksonville cir. July 31, Aug 1
Trinity cir. Aug 7, 8
Kickapoo, at camp-ground. Aug 14, 15
Crockett cir. Aug 20, 25
Grapeland cir. Sept 4, 5
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Palestine vir. Sept 11, 12
Palestine vir. Sept 18, 12
JOHN ADAMS, P. B.

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Aug 7, 8
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WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bosqueville cir, at Union Hill July 15
Groesbeck cir, at Central Institute July 17, 18
Dresden cir. July 24, 25
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek July 31, Aug 1
Corsoana sta, at Corsicana Aug 3, 8
Waco cir, at Stanford Aug 7, 8
Axtel cir. Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir Bank Canada Aug 21, 22
E. L. Arnstrong, P. E.

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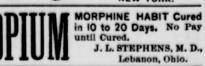
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Rising Star mis. July 18
Sipe Springs cir. July 25
D ckens mis. Aug 8
J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground
Milano. July 24, 25
Davilla. July 31, Aug 1
Cameron cir. Aug 7, 8
Cameron sta. Aug 14, 15
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Thank RAINET,
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AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1885.

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JAS. R. JOHNSON.

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A. W. HOUSTON.

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THE WEEKLY REST DAY.

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personal virtue, the increase of power for service, the securing of meetness for entrance into eternal blessedness.

#### TRUE OBEDIENCE

It will have no reservation. Its submission is absolute. All the command-ments will be the same as any commandment. There will be no attempt to strike balances by a great devotion to God's will in one direction as an apology and a justification for utter neglect of his will in another direction. Generosity in the home and selfishness in the pew; a spirit of worship in the sanctuary and a backbiting spirit not a rod away from the sanctuary—these are forced marriages in any life, manufactured conjunctions and conditions. A true obedience is obedience all round. It may fail of doing God's will at many points, but at no point of God's will will it fail to try. This is one infallible sign of true obedience.

Another is that it will never cry, "Halt," never ask for rest, but will evi-dence itself in a steady and beautiful constancy. It has no vacation. It is a ship that never anchors, an institution that never suspends. When obedience pushes to the front with a great zeal for God in times of revival, but fails to get itself into the eye of God or man during the steady, plodding days of the church; or when obedience carries itself becomingly at home, but loses all possi-

But in thy service hand and heart employ; Prepared to do thy bidding cheerfully, Be this my highest and my holiest joy.

The Master had been teaching. Then I heard
Him touch a single note low in the scale,
And say, "Now find a harmonizing chord,
All strength and sweetness; but let this
prevail."
One timid tried—'twas plaintive minor wail-

ing; One boldly struck a sharp discordant strain; One smote a chord—the dominant prevailing— And joyed the note's new life and power to

Our Master has been teaching. He has given Us all a chosen note, low in life's scale, Bidding us seek its harmonies for heaven— Ah, what dire shame and discord should we

Doubt, Fear and Self are not the notes we Trust, Hope and Love, swell high and ju-Oh, Glorious chord! chord of the dominant!

When men do anything for God, the very least thing, they never know where it will end, nor what amount of work it will do for Him. Love's secret, therefore, is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very little ones. "Cast thy bread upon the running waters; for after a long time

thou shalt find it again.' and corn of Canaan, the manna ceased. The water out of the rock, the pillar of God's elect shall come to heaven, when once they shall taste of those blessed and best provisions of the heavenly country, then the manna of ordinances, administrations, and dispensations of the gospel shall cease. "When that which is perfect is come then that which is in part shall be done away."

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had, during the last three ceuturies, worked just as hard on Sundays as on week days, we should have at this moment a poore; people and a less civilized people than we are; that there would have been less production than there has been: that the wages of the laborer would have been lower than they are, and that some other nation would have been mow making cotton and woolen stuffs and cuttery for the whole world." On such grounds the enforcement of Sunday laws to protect the whole world." On such grounds the enforcement of Sunday laws to protect the citizen in his weekly rest day is only the proper assertion of American citizenship. Every man, woman and child has a right to such protection. This would not be, in any just sense, the union of church and State, so closely prohibited by the genius of our Republic. Much less would it be, as some seem to think, to enforce religion upon any individual. Civil law is competent to protect every one in the episyment of his weekly rest day.

To all such views the Christian can heartily subscribe. Still, his convictions lead him further. He believes that God has designated the day for religious profession. His example, therefore, is such as will teach this truth to others. He savids every thing that tends to secularize the Lord's Day, whether it be unnecessary work, or travel, or visi' ation, or secular reading. He serves God at the seaside and among the mountains with his whole heart. He makes the day a period of holy gladness, imparting sunshine to all around. Tophim the day is one of genuine holy rest. In living thus he unconsciously is building up every interest calculated to bless humanity. He is all the while helping to purify the home, strengthen the church, and enhole and though the proposes to secure—the development of personal virtue, the increase of power for service, the securing of meetiness for endouted a Masonic memorial scribe and proached a function that the home, strengthen the church and ennoble national character before the world.

During these days of su

"Servant of God, well done; Rest from thy loved employ; The batt e fought, the vict'ry won, Enter thy Master's joy."

GEO. S. WYATT.

#### ABBOTT, TEXAS.

Rev. John S. Noble, of Pilot Point, Texas, died May 25, 1886. He was born May 27, 1813. Licensed to exhort by George W. Taylor, in Kentucky, June 1, 1843, and to preach, by the Kentucky, June 1, 1843, and to preach, by the Same person, in 1844. Ordained both deacon and elder in 1848. In the same year he entered the Indian Territory as a missionary, and taught in Choctaw Academy, near Doaksville, five years. At this time Rev. John Carr was preacher in charge, and Doaksville the seat of government. Bro. Noble then came to Texas and acted in the sphere of local preacher until his death. He preached his last sermon in his death. He preached his last sermon in service meeting in the seat of the make arrangement concerning his funeral. He was found to be perfectly ational, and could get about as usual, except every day or two there would come on him spells of great physical prestration and mental unconsciousness that lasted for several hours. He was perfectly serene. He had a sufficiency of this world's goods, but it was all in order as well as his soul. Bro. Noble was no idler in the inhistry; for twenty years of his life he preached four sermons a week. He was a milet in the late closing exercises of the Medical Department of Vanderbilt University.

Rock Hill, Texas.

Burton.—Sister Mary Alice Burton, wife of Juo, F. Burton, was born in Smith county, J. W. W. Hilperle. REV. JOHN S. NOBLE.

church; or when obedience carries itself becomingly at home, but loses all possibility of recognition abroad; or when obedience manages itself fairly well on Sabbath, but gets sadly out of gear down through the week, we may be sure it is too intermittent for any very favorable heavenly recognition.—Rev. Herrick Johnson.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Where there is peace, is God.

Believers only can decipher the shorthand of God's Providence.

A man at his wit's end is not at his faith's end.

Holiness, as well as pardon, is to be had from the blood of the cross.

Teach me to live! No idler let me be, But in thy service land and heart employ: Prepared to do thy bidding cheerfully, Be this my highest and no, holiest joy.

Be lives and pray to the providence of the propared to do thy bidding cheerfully, Be this my highest and no, holiest joy. she first took sick. Sister Burton has spent many Sabbaths here with Jesus, but yesterday she spent her first Sabbath looking at him. Think of it. May God help the husband to carry on the training of her children and bless this affliction to his good.

A. B. TRIMBLE. MART, TEXAS, June 28.

REYNOLDS.—Sister Louisa C. Reynolds was born June 30, 1855; married to J. M. Reynolds Oct. 20, 1872; born again in 1881, under the ministry of Rev. T. P. Smith. She immediately joined the M. E. Church, South, with her husband, in which she lived a consistent Christian until April 16, 1886, when death came and severed all earthly ties, and her pure spirit winged its way back to God who gave it. Sister Reynolds was rather retired in her Sister Reynolds was rather retired in her it. Sister Reynolds was rather retired in her manner—swift to hear but slow to speak—but adorned the doctrine of God by a godly walk. She had no enemies, and to know her was to love her. She was devoted to her husband, and did what she could to make him happy. But, alas! she is no more upon earth to bless the family circle with her words of love and deeds of kindness. No, we all miss her now. But thanks he to God we can go to her where But thanks be to God we can go to her, where sad partings are no more. Sister Reynolds leaves behind six children, a heart-stricken husband, and a host of friends to mourn their loss. May God sanctify this sad bereavement to the eternal good of all, "for he doeth all things well." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

T. T. BOOTH.

When Israel came to eat of the fruit and corn of Canaan, the manna ceased. The water out of the rock, the pillar of fire and cloud, all these ceased. So when God's elect shall come to heaven, when once they shall taste of those blessed and best provisions of the heavenly country, then the manna of ordinauces, administrations, and dispensations of the gospel shall cease. "When that which is perfect is come then that which is in part shall be done away."

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DOUGLASS.—Sister Bettie W. Douglass, the subject of this sketch, was born May 2, 1818, She was married to Bro. H. C. Douglass, Dec. 25, 1828, and they lived happily together nearly fifty-eight years. She joined the church in IS34, and lived a consistent Christian until God took her. She completed her pilgrimage at Wills Point, Texas, June, 1856, Sister Douglass was the mother of thirteen children, three of whom preceded her to the heavenly country, thus leaving behind ten children and an aged husband to mourn her death. Sister bouglass was a true Christian woman, a devoted wife, and faithful and affectionate mother. None will be more missed from the large family circle than wife, mother and affectionate mother. None will be more missed from the large family circle than wife, mother and affectionate mother. None will be more missed from the large family circle than wife, mother and affectionate mother. None will be more missed from the large family circle than wife, mother and at 184 all meet again on the shores of sweet deliverance.

WILLS POINT, TEXAS. DOUGLASS .- Sister Bettie W. Douglass, the

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SIMONDS—DIKES.—At the residence of the bride's father, G. G. Dikes, June 22, 1886, by Rev. W. R. Knowlton, Mr. M. O Simonds and Miss Sarah A. Dikes—all of Kimble county, Texas.

COPELAND—SIDES.—At the residence of W. H. Chaney, Stephenville, Erath county, Texas, June 1, 1886, by Judge Young, Mr. J. C. Copeland and Mrs. M. A. Sides—all of Erath county, Texas.

WIMBERLY—SMITH.—At the residence of the bride's parents, June 27, 1886, by Rev. A. F. Bridges, Mr. Pleasant Wimberly, Jr., of Hays county, and Miss Fannie L. Smith, of Blanco county, Texas.

Such a death as hers was but the fit termination of such a life—peaceful, glorious, triumphant. She is gone, but her influence still lives. In remembrance I can feel again the gentle touch of those tender hands, hear again the soft tones of her loving voice and experience the mollient influence of that noble Christian character; prompting one to a nobler, purer life, persuading to a life of deeper consecration in the Master's service. In memory's hall bright pictures of happy moments spent with her shall long be cherished; her kind words and wise counsels be long remembered, and, in loving remembrance of her kindness to me, do I now offer this tribute to the memory of one whom I loved. Methinks the crown that now encircles her brow must be resplendent with many gems as she sings the praises of the Lamb in our Father's kingdom, for she was no idler in her Master's vineyard. May we imitate her virtues and walk in the footsteps of our blessed Savior as she did. She is gone! But sorrowing ones can feel that with her all is joy and peace, and when life is o'er they may meet her in that bright realm where death never enters.

LUCIE H. WILSON.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS.

BACKMAN.—Alice Amanda, infant daughter of S. H. and W. J. Backman, was born Aug. 13, 1885, and died June 12, 1886. She was buried at Dallas, the funeral service being performed by Rev. O. S. Thomas. Little Alice was afflicted from her birth, and hence around her the affection of her parents were more strongly entwined than perhaps they would have been had she been a healthy, robust child. So when death began his work of tearing loose the tendrils of love and affection he made deep inroads of sorrow and grief upon the hearts of the devoted parents, and threw over the house a pall of gloom and sadness that God and time can only remove. Thank God the parents do not mourn without hope, for Christ said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Be of good cheer, ye bereaved parents, and after awhile you will meet your sweet little Alice on the golden shores of that sun-bright clime, and there amid glories eternal you shall live together.

Abbott, Texas.

GEO. S. WYATT. ABBOTT, TEXAS.

READ.—Charlie Read, son of J. J. and I. F. Read, was born April 27, 1869, in Falls county, Texas; professed religion in the fall of 1883; was baptized and received into the M. E. Church, South, by the writer in August, 1885. He died May 12, 1886. Charlie was a faithful Christian from the time of his conversion until the day of his death. He was a model member of the church, always ready for any until the day of his death. He was a model member of the church, always ready for any work that the church or his pastor would call on him to do. He was a great sufferer in his last illness, but he never complained. In his dying moments, taking his father by the hand, he said: "Be faithful and meet me in heaven." Blessed exhortation. May the father and children all follow it and as they, one by one, pass through the river of death, go to meet Charlie in that beautiful home above, where "no more sorrow, no more sighing, no more parting we shall see."

GEO. S. WYATT.

ABBOTT, TEXAS. FISHER.—Ivy Lily Fisher, daughter of Bertha A, and Henry Fisher, was born Sept. 27, 1884, and departed this life April 13, 1886. Little Ivy was the only child of her parents. They were least expecting it. He who never errs called the little one—the pride of its parents—to himself. It was just eighteen months and sixteen days from the time the Lord gave her until he took her away. Dear parents, grieve not; little Ivy is no more of earth; she has joined the disembodied host of the eternal kingdom to await the general resurrection, when earth and sea shalf surrender the casket that once held the jewel, and again be united and live forever with the Lord.

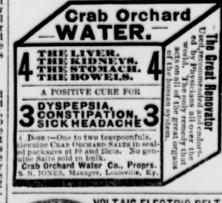
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#### NEWS SUMMARY.

The open executive session resolution of the United States Senate has gone over until the next meeting of that body, but has been made the special order for Dec. 8.

It is reported in New York that Mr. John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has purchased the Mail and Express newspaper, and is only awaiting the return of Mr. Cyrus Field, the owner, to complete the sale.

In a contest for furnishing granite for certain Louisville streets, Virginia granite was given preference, although offered to the city at the same price charged by the agent of New Hampshire granite, viz: 89 25 per

Of all the conventions to be held this summer, the most interesting in many ways will be that of the deaf mutes, which convenes at Berkeley, Cal., next Friday, the 16th instant. Delegates will be present from nearly all the States. Thirty delegates will go from Illinois, which has the largest institution of the kind in the world.

All the poles and wires belonging to the Telephone Company in Evansville, Ind., were cut and pulled down Thursday last by order of the city council. All the instruments were then taken out by the company and shipped to Boston. The step was taken by the council because the company refused to comply with certain city ordinances concerning the workings of the instruments.

A syndicate of California capitalists are secretly putting several millions of dollars into New York real estate. Among the parties interested are Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington and Loyd Tenis and Hagin. The syndicate pays cash, refuses to go outside of the city, will not touch seaside or summer resort property, buys only for holding investments, but contemplates buying up elligible property above the Park and erecting four-story brown-stone fronts for renting.

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Tuesday last a party of twenty-seven visited Mammoth Cave, Ky., and started out over the long route, and on the way nine of the party, including five ladies, strayed off and were lost in the cave. The rest of the party, headed by the guide, went on, and did not discover that they were missing until they emerged. In the meantime the lights of the lost ones went out, leaving them in total darkness. The ladies became hysterical with fright and two fainted. One or two of the gentlemen unwisely tried to find the trail, and came near falling into Echo river. After five hours of great excitement and distress the guide returned in search of the lost ones, and conveyed them safely to the light of the day.

The funeral of Paul Hamilton Hayne, the poet, will take place to-day in Augusta, Ga,-The remains have been lying in state in St. Paul's Church, in that city, but at the request of his widow they were not exposed to view. Bishop Beckwith will officiate. The body will be interred is the cemetery is a sectino donated by the city authorities, who will also have the spot wailed, so that a monument may some day be placed over the poet's grave. The grave will be cared for by the society in Augusta which bears his name-the Hayne Circle, James R. Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," will be one of the honorary pall bearers, also Col. Charles C. Jones, the historian of Georgia, a brother of Prof. Joseph Jones, of this city.

A few days ago Gen. Rafael Rodriguez, who was a brigade commander in the last Cuban left New York for Key West. He had been there in consultation with the Cuban leaders, and it is understood that he bore letters and documents from Gen. Gomez, commander-in-chief of the Cuban forces. A leading Cuban in New York says: "We are only waiting now the wishes of our people in Cuba. If they say fight, fight it is. No expedition will start from the United States, as we respect the laws of this country. I will say this much everything is in readiness for war and we will move when the word is spoken.' It is reported that the insurgents will sail from Jamaica. San Domingo, Mexico and Turks Island. The home rule party in Cuba is said to be in favor of procuring local government through other means than fighting and blood-

Gen. Sickles, in his recent speech at Gettys burg, proposed that there should be a meeting on that battlefield of the survivors of the Army of the Potomac and of the Army of Virginia. The Philadelphia Times thinks that such a proposition should be heartily responded to by those who fought in the gray as well as by those who fought in the blue. The Times adds: "As Gen. Sickles well says, 'such an event would do much to soften such asperities as time has not yet removed from our memories of the great civil conflict,' and we feel assured that there is not a Pennsylvania soldier who would not gladly join in such a meeting. The soldiers of both sides have been the most useful of our citizens in peace. They have been the defenders of law and order in every trial, and they are now united in the maintentenance of one flag, one constitution, one country. Let the old warries of both sides meet next year to celebrate the Fourth of July at Gettysburg."

#### How the Fourth was Celebrated.

The fact that the celebration of the glorious Fourth was divided this year among three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, rendered it somewhat less grand in the North than usual. There was more of a picnic celebration than a great patriotic display, more of beer drinking than of fireworks. As a consequence, the list of casualties is much shorter than in previous years. The toy pistol played a very inferior part in the festival, and the multilated and maimed boys are well below the average.

It is impossible, however, for the Fourth to pass without some accidents and casualties. Chicago has the worst record in this respect, with several killed, drowned and injured; but New York leads in the cracker fires, counting some dozen, one of them mounting up to the

respectable figure of \$200,000. All the returns are not yet in, but the net result of the one hundred and tenth celebration of American independence can be safely put down at half a dozen killed, a hundred or more wounded and a million dollars of property destroyed. Who can doubt the vigor of American patriotism in the face of these immense figures?-Times-Democrat.

#### IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage and Expressage and \$3 Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

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CAMP AND PROTRACTED MEET-

Boxville.

Please announce through your columns that there will be a camp-meeting at Boxville, commencing on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July and will be continued over the first Sunday in August.

Our third quarterly conference will be held on Saturday at 3 p. in. Come one, come all.

C. H. MALOY.

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Quarterly Conference Notice.

The third quarterly conference on Gilmer circuit, of Jefferson district, will be held at Glenwood on Saturday before the first Sunday in August. I hope the whole "official day in August. I hope the whole "official area" will be present, as there will be some very important business to attend to.

C. J. Sherwood.

WILLIAMSBURGH, TEXAS.

Rosston Circuit.

Plan of camp-meetings for Rosston circuit; Pleasant Hill and Pella, July 9-18; Forestburg and Hardy, July 30 to August 8; Rosston and Live Oak, August 20-29; Rush Creek and Montague Spring, September 3-12. All of the above meetings are self-supporting. All min-isters and workers that will come and help us will be cared for. F. M. Sherwood.

Near Caldwell. The camp-meeting at Buffalo camp-ground will begin Friday before the first Sunday in August. The brethren and friends are requested to meet on Monday before and prepare the ground. All unsold lots are free; no rents. Everybody who desires to do good, or get good, are invited. Come one, come all, without money and without price.

DEANVILLE, TEXAS.

Groesbeeck Circuit. We will protract our meeting at Central Institute from the third quarterly conference, which will embrace the third Saturday and Sunday in this month. We will begin our meeting at Elm Grove the fourth Sunday. Our camp-meeting at Willow Springs begins Friday night before the second Sunday in August. The time for Groesbeeck undecided.

J. D. CROCKETT.

GROESBEECK, TEXAS.

Near Thornton.

The camp-meeting one mile and a half northeast of Thornton will begin on Friday, July 30. The missionary celebration for the Little Workers for Jesus, of Aunt Mary's Missionary Band, will be given on Sunday, August 1st; also, a sermon by Dr. James Younge on the subject and in the interest of foreign missions. Ministers are invited. Please come; we will take care of you.

1. N. REEVES.

THORNTON, TEXAS.

Hamilton Circuit.

Near Geneva.

WEST, June 15

Grandview Circuit.

The camp-meeting for Grandview circuit will meet at Barnesville, Thursday night before first Sunday in August, Ministers coming to help will be cared for, All others furnished ground and water; nothing more, Let all come.

F. M. WINBURNE.

Near Granbury, Hood County. There will be a self-supporting camp-meeting for Comanche Peak mission held at Lollar branch, ten miles south of Granbury, Hood county, Texas, four miles south of Comanche Peak, commencing July 16, 188

Oak Branch and Sardis.

There will be a camp-meeting at Oak Branch, commencing Friday night before the second Sunday in July; also camp-meeting commencing at Sardis, Friday evening before the second Sunday in August. Both on the Waxahachie circuit, Northwest Texas Conference.

B. M. STEPHENS, Axtell Circuit.

The meetings for Axtell circuit will be as follows: Protracted meeting, Elm Ridge, third Sunday in July, beginning Friday night before. Camp-meeting, Brushy Tank, fourth Sunday in July, Thursday night before, Prairie Hill, second Sunday in August, Thursday night hefore.

A. B. TRIMBLE.

Poluxy Circuit.

Camp-meetings for Poluxy circuit.

Camp-meetings for Poluxy circuit, Granbury district: At Wesley chapel, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July. At Bethel, commencing Friday before the second Sunday in August. At Morgan's mill, commencing Friday before the first Sunday in September. At Marvin, or the Rock Church, commencing Friday night before the third Sunday in October. Your brother in Christ.

J. J. HARRIS. BLUFFDALE, June 16.

North Texas Conference Notice. To the Preachers in Charge of North Nexas

Conference:

Dear Brethren—You note the request of Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., agent of the Colvin Fund. Will you please send to me the names of the claimants on that fund, as explained in the Advocate of June 17, immediately so as I can forward them to him as he requests. Let there be no delaying of this important matter.

J. C. Weaver. LADONIA, TEXAS.

Texas State Sunday-School Association

The eleventh annual convention of the Texas State Sunday-school Association will be held at San Marcos, on August 2rd, 4th and 5th, on the grounds of the Texas Chantauqua."

The State Sunday-school Association is undenominational in character, and, co-operating as it does with the International Sunday-school Association, which embraces the United States, Canada and the British Provinces, it represents the best interests of the United States, Canada and the British Provinces, it represents the best interests of the Sunday-school cause, and desires the most hearty and earnest support of all the Sunday-school workers of the State of Texas. The great work accomplished by the International Sunday-school Association, which plans the great Series of International Lessons, and leads the thought of the Sunday-school world, demands that support from the State of Texas which shall be excelled by no other, and it is only desired to impress, Sunday-school workers with this fact that the importance of the work may be realized, and that that individual support shall be received which shall make this year's Convention an interesting and successful one. The Association has long felt the need of di-

The Association has long felt the need of direct and regular correspondence with the friends of the Sunday-school in every county. This is partially due to the fact that in many parts of the State Sunday-school organization is incomplete, and the work necessarily inefficient. Nothing can be a more active factor in remedying this inefficiency than the coming to get the following the state of representative Sunday-school workers, that they may not only know each other personally, and that each may be fired by new zeal for the work itself, but, also, that each may become interested in seeing that his section is not excelled by others.

To this end, the secretary wants the names of all the Sunday-school superintendents, or leading workers, in every county that he may address them personally and endeavor to secure their active sympathy and co-operation.

tion.

Through the efforts being made by the San Marcos Sunday-school Assembly and Summer Institute, which aims to be the "Texas Chaue tauqua," the attractions during August will be and well as the state of the st numerous, pleasant and profitable, and we hope to help them, and to be helped by them, in bringing a large number of workers together then. I hope every Sunday-school superintendent will lendeavor to be present and see to it that his school sends delegates,

and use his influence to persuade others to do likewise. Special rates of railroad fare have been obspecial rates of rainoad far have been stained, of 4 cents for the round trip, being 2 cents per mile each way, and any one desirous of attending the convention, can obtain an order for a ticket at the special rate by addressing the undersigned at Houston, Texas. These tickets will be good, going to San Marcos, from July 15th, and going home, to August Sist. This will afford all who may desire to do so an opportunity of having a pleasant vaca-tion at that beautiful spot, and at the same time of attending the exercises of the "Texas Chautauqua," which will be continuous and interesting.

Y. M. LANGDON,
Sec'y Texas State S. S. Association.
HOUSTON, TEXAS.

San Saba District.

Bishop Key will hold San Saba district conference September 8th.
F. S. JACKSON.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Orphan's Home.

Received for orphan's home, San Marcos: Isabella Coleman, Junction City, \$2; B. J. H. Thomas, Big Springs, \$4. B. HARRIS, Treasurer.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Granbury District On account of severe drought the Granbury district conference will convene at Glen Rose, August 5, 9 a. m., and not at Breckenridge as hitherto published. The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev J. G. Putman.

E. A. Balley, P. E.

Huntsville District Conference. Huntsville District Conference.

The district conference willconvene at Navasota Sept. 2, 9 a. m. Rev. J. B. Adair will preach the opening sermon Sept 1, 8 p. m. It is the duty (and I hope it will be a privilege also) of every preacher, traveling and local, and all the delegates to be present. Bishop Key will preside. The district parsonage will be located by this conference, and we hope each place desiring it will have their application before the committee appointed for that purpose.

1. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

Granbury District.

Owing to the unprecedented drouth now prevailing in and about Breckenridge, the place where Granbury district conference is to convene, it is best to postpone the time of meeting, and perhaps it will be best to hold the district conference in a portion of the district less afflicted. I will notify the bretiren of time, and, if moved, the place, as early as possible.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

CLEBERNE, TEXAS.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of those of our readers who contemplate at-tending medical lectures this fall to the ad-vantages offered at the Memphis (Tennessee) Hospital Medical College, Send for cata-logue

Wanted—A shoe to fit the foot of a mountain; a towel to wipe the face of Nature; a hat suited to the head of a lake; a bracelet for an arm of the sea, and a toothbrush for the mouth of a river. mouth of a river.

Science Hill Academy, under patronage of the Kentucky Conference, M. E. Church, South, employs teachers from Wellesley, University of Michigan, New England Conservatory, etc. It thus affords Southern girls the advantages of being educated in their own section, and by teachers from best Northern schools. Shelbyville, Ky., is in one of the most healthful and beautiful sections of the

Soup-spatters, mustache-drippings, coffee-stains, syrup-globules and other unmanage-able table triles are active enemies to a decent presentability in the matter of coat fronts, es-pecially since fashion forbids us to wear a bib.

#### THE BISHOPS.

The publisher of the Richmond Christian Advocate has had an engraving of the present College of Bishops (new and old) from photographs selected by them. The work is done with elegance and accuracy. The price is thirty cents. Ministers, churches and Sunday-schools desiring the picture by the dozen can have the engraving for a trifle over cost. Address, Christian Advocate, Richmond, Va.

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The New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., which enjoys the distinction of being the largest and best equipped in the world, attracted to its halls last year 20% students from 55 States, T. rritories, Provinces and Foreign Countries. With its corps of 100 teachers, including such well-known artists as Augusta Rotoli, Carl Faeiten, J. C. D. Parker, Louis Mass, Otto Bendix, Timothic Adamowski, Alfred De Seve and Leandro Campanari, it merits for the coming year a still larger patronage.

Cadmus was the first postman. He brought letters to Greece. "Great days for the laboring man," says an exchange. Yes, but pretty poor Knights.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Among the nany articles put forth in the interest of house-eepers, nothing has become more popular han JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. Five than JAMES PILES PEARINE. Five years ago it was scarcely known; since then it has found its way to all parts of the country. Its utility is acknowledged by all who try it, and unlike most of the labor-saving compounds, experience has proved Perline to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate fabrics, and we feel sure that no one will be without it after a fair trial.

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and keep the key. Save the Chickens By using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. The only certain remedy. Try it.

A wealthy New Yorker had engaged a splendid cottage at Newport, and also a new driver for his horses. The driver was advised to be very polite if he intended to keep his place. Accordingly when the master visited the Queen Anne stable, the following dialogue ensued: Master: "Well. John, how are the horses?" Coachman: "They are quite well, sir, thank you; and haw are you?"

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

WANTED-The postoffice address of Rev. F. Moore, formely of Barksdale. Shaw & Blaylock.

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July 7.—E M Sweet, sub. Jas A King, sub M S Hotchkiss, sub. S W Miller, sub. M W Shearer, sub. J D Rogers, sub. Jas P Rogers, sub. T L Miller, sub.

July 8.—Dr Jas Laf Leslie, change made. H M Haynie, sub. J D Crockett, sub. Hamil. C Rogers, subs. E Hightower, sub.

July 9.—T A C DePew, sub. F J Perrin, sub. Sterling Fisher, o.k. T T Booth, sub. J A Smith, subs. Z Parker, sub. I M Carter, subs. I Z T Morris, subs; will write to party named. C R Carter, sub. W R Manning, sub. D P Cullen, subs. John H Reynolds, subs. J A Wyatt, sub. Jno A Wallace, sub.

July 10.—Wm L Harris, Sr, sub. J S Gillett, subs; 2 cards. W H Klyce, change made. R R Raymond, subs. A J Briggs, subs. R W Thompson, sub. J C Weaver, sub.

July 12.—M Donegan, subs. J A Stafford, sub. Sam'l C Vaughan, sub. J Davis, wil discontinue. F M Sherwood, sub. C G Shutt, subs. M L Moody, sub. J H Chambliss, subs. Geo Ward, sub. J no A Wallace, sab.

July 13.—J T Bloothworth, change will be made.

A very unusual accident occurred in a den-

A very unusual accident occurred in a den

tist's office in Philadelphia Tuesday last. Just as a lady had taken a seat in the operating chair a terrific explosion occurred, It which made a wreck of the room, and from the effects of which the young lady barely escaped with her life. The machine which ex ploded was a vulcanizer. The report was like the bursting of a cannon and the havoc nearly as great. The dentist had touched a match to the gas stove under the vulcanizer which sat in the open window within a few feet of the operating chair. When the gauge indicated 120 pounds he turned the gas down; but he evidently did not turn it down far enough, and the pressure increasing the explosion followed. The lady will sue the dentist for damages for injuries received and clothing damaged.

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E. A. Balley, F. E.

Clearentee, Texas.

Galveston District.

I would saggest that each proacher prepare awritten report for the district conference, Let each report be in four sections, so that are ach section can be turned over to its appropriate committee. Sections to be in according to the property of the four sections of an according to the District.

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papa." "Well, what do you say to p taking you?" "L-l-let's go again, pa."

#### A DOCTOR'S WOES.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA., June 11th, 1885. For ten years I have been suffering with suscular Rheumatism. Patent medicines and Pure Silk Gloves, heavy quality, 75c. physicians' prescriptions failed to give relief. Last summer I commenced the use of B. B. B., and experienced partial relief before using one bottle. I continued its use and gladly confess that it is the best and quickest medicine for Rheumatism I have ever tried and cheerfully recommend it to the public.

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Holiness Mesting.

By invitation of the pastor and members, the Northwest Texas Holiness Association will hold its next annual meeting with the M. E. Church. South, at Alvorado, Pexas, beginning August 12, 1884.

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standard, \$2 00a2 10; 3-b., seconds, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 05a1 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 05a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$0ca1 00; corn ranges from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes, \$b., \$1 05a1 10; do, 3-b., \$1 45a1 50; coysters, 1-b., 1. w., \$0a65c \$\text{V}\$ doz.; 2-b. 1. w., \$1 10a1 15 \$\text{V}\$ doz.; 1-b f. w., \$1 8a1 85, salmon, 1-b standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-b can, \$1 10a1 30 \$\text{V}\$ doz. Cort. beef, 1-b., \$1 75 per dozen; 2-b., \$2 75 per dozen.

p doz. Cort beer, 1-b., 21 to ber dozen; 2-c., 25 per doz.

CHRESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 7a8c; cream, 12c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 16c; Limburger, in case tots, 11c; Young America, E.
DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 15a8c 9 b. Prunes, 55a6c, Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 35a6c for quarters, 5a 65c for sliced, 9a10c for evaporated DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 55a6; bellie, 75a8; sides, about ½ cent less. Jobbers fill orders at 5a5c advance EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 8c dozen.

FLOUR-Quotation for round lots from mills. in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, \$6.20; roller patent, \$5.20; roller, extra fancy, \$5.10; roller, extra fancy, \$5.10; roller, extra fandiy, \$4.70; XXX, \$6.0; Kye flour \$4.10; Pumpernikel, \$3.90; bran, 80c. In barreis 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrei; choice family, \$4.45; fancy, \$4.75; patent, \$5.25.

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HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 124c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are %c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a2 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c; dry saited, 9%allet; wet saited, 5a6c. Selected dry flint will bring let; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 7c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 7a7g. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at %c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$6 50a7 00 per box for wood to choice. Palermo, 6 00.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first nands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a3c; prime to choice, 40a42%c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a42%c; prime, 35a37%c; common, 27%a30c; half barreis, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 47c; boiled, 50c; castor, \$1 60; west Virginia lubricating, Isa18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 55a90c.

ORANG ES—Messina, in boxes, 7 00.

OATS—From store, about 4/a43c.

ONIONS—Louisiana and Texas, \$1 25 per bushel.

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PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 30c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32; in cases for one-gallon cans; 180 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are Jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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POTATOES — Western, \$1 (0a110; New Texas, 30 cents per bushel; Western, barrels, \$3a350, POULTRY — Mixed coops of cheekens, \$1 75a 2 25; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a8 00. Geese dull: plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal, Ducks, nominal, and the second layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 5a2 90 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a64c; prime 54a54c; fair 5a54c; ordinary, 44a44c,

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 20. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARIUNES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a

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granulated, 7%a8%c; Standard
A, 7%a7%.
VEGETABLES — Good cabbage, \$325a
375; green peas, 3a3%c \$ b; new
yellow peas, nominal; bisck-eyed peas, 4%c
per B; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3%a4c \$ b;
whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3%a4c \$ b;
Sour kraut, \$4 00 per half barrel; \$7 50 per

B. Sour kraut, \$4.00 per half barrel; \$7.00 per barrel.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90a95c on track.

WOOL—Buyers quote spring city: Fine-twelve months, light sarinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months. 10a15c; coarse, 10a12c, Burry, 5c less.

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