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Among our Exchanges. Discussing the appointment of the hymn book committee, the Wesleyan Ad-

We wish to say before the committee is appointed, for it might seem personal to say it afterwards, that we regard the expectation of many of the friends of that enterprise as wholly impracticable. We allude to those who desire a hymn-book—a "standard hymn-book"—which will be used by all our churches on all occasions. No revival church has ever had such a book—no one ever will have such a one. The rigid orthodoxy required in order to obtain the indorsement of a college of bishops, the lofty style, the perfect movement of a one. The rigid orthodoxy required in order to obtain the indorsement of a college of bishops, the lofty style, the perfect movement of the thought, the perfect metre, rhythm, and harmony of verse required to meet the demands of men of poetic talent and good literary taste, will forever exclude from a "standard hymn-book" such hymns in such proportion as a great church given to campmeetings and ten-days and forty days protracted meetings wants and will have. * * The committee may, and doubtless will, give us an improved standard hymn-book—one less cumbersome, one with more hymns for special occasions, such as college commencements, missionary meetings, social gatherings, etc., which will be used for a few years more generally than the one we now have. This will be a gain, and worth the trouble and expense of getting it up. But we predict that no collection which can run the zauntlet of literary criticism and a college of bishops, can, at the same time, meet the demand for popular chorus singing. We make the prediction, not with the view of trying to bring about the fulfilment of our own prophecy, but in order to forestall public disappointment.

Our contemporary closes with the fol-

Our contemporary closes with the following suggestion:

If the Bishops can see their way clear to do so, under a liberal construction of the act of the General Conference, it might be well for them, before giving final endorsement to the work, to advise the publication of the collection in cheap form for tentative circulation.

The New York Observer paints the full-length portrait of the anarchist: The average anarchist is made up of about equal parts of atheism and ignorance. He does not hate law and order so much as he hates religion, and his skill in biasphemy is only equaled by his dexterity with a beer-mug. He is down on churches, schools, banks, and "bloated monopolies" in general; down on the family, society and government; down on everything except the saloon.

The San Francisco Occident photo-

graphs two opposing lines : On the one hand we see at the first glance, the foreigner, the saloon-keeper, the vagrant, the non-producer, the Sabbath desecrator and the enemy of all evangelical churches; and on the other hand, the honest, honorable, respectible producer, the heads of familles and the supporters and worshipers of the Christian

A correspondent desired the Western Advocate to state some good reasons why that there seems to be a needless fulla laboring man should not join a labor ness. Justice would be satisfied when organization. Our contemporary re- the sinner is pardoned, and when he is

We do not know of any such reasons, provided the organization is right in its principles, aims and methods. Capital is the most completely organized force in the United States, and labor has as good a right to organize as capital has; only both must deal right-county.

The current number of the Advocate page the secretary says:

No department of church enterprise needs

the hearty co-operation of our church papers more than the cause of missions. We are glad to be assured of the cordial sympathy of every editor in the church in this important work. We expect to employ, by their kindness, their columns in representing before the church the interests of the mission field.

* We desire to place the Advocate of Missions in every Methodist home. The cause of missions is the cause of Christ, and should be our chief business to intensify this conviction in the heart of every man, woman, and child in the church. To this end we wish to reach the people at their homes.

The Richmond Advocate thinks that

The Richmond Advocate thinks that the conditions of town and country life are so different that our methods of labor in the two spheres must be made different. It says:

Here is a whole broadside from the Western Advocate :

Western Advocate:

There are people cailing themselves Christian, who mistake breadth in the creed for truth. Every faith and unfaith is hospitably entertained in their caravansary. No beggar from heathenism is denied entrance and good cheer. The broad way of the gospel story is not wider than their faith. The only thing such broad-gauged Christians cannot tolerate is religion in dead earnest. Against the infidelity and diabolisms of the time they raise no voice of slarm, but the coming of a Moody or Sam Jones causes them to cry out, as did the demons at the visit of Christ. On such breadth and liberality the Christian world knows how to place their true value.

Rev. Josiah Mee, an English Methodist preacher, has made a suggestion in the London Methodist Times that evangelists be appointed by the conference to travel throughout the connection and combat the intellectual difficulties which are supposed to prevent many educated young men and artisans from receiving the gospel. The Times refers to it editorially as follows:

Have the advocates of this new departure carefully considered the effect of publicly discussing modern intellectual difficulties? That course would inevitably advertise infidel works and infidel opinions. It would put into the heads of many young people all sorts of clever and plausible objections which they had never heard before. Is it certain that the heads of many young clever and plausible objections which they had never heard before. Is it certain that sceptical opinions are so widespread that this incidental evil will be reduced to a minimum, and will also be completely outweighed by the good results of exploding the popular sophisms of infidelity? Again, is the ordinary sceptimith which alone such an evangelist

can be refuted only by a book. In this way "Supernatural Religion" has already been slain by the pen of the Bishop of Durham, and has disappeared in the Hades of literature. Popular addresses can deal only with popular and superficial intellectual difficulties. These may assume very serious proportions, and it is possible that in the great northern towns they should be directly attacked. But popular infidelity is to a very great extent only skindeep, and disappears in the presence of real and thorough-going Christianity. There is an amusing and instructive incident in the life of the late Dean Stanley which has never yet been printed, but which will illustrate our point. On one occasion an Anglican dignitary invited Mr. Moody, the American evangelist, to meet Dean Stanley at dinner. Mr. Moody very rarely accepted such invitations, but there was a great reciprecal regard between him and the large-hearted Dean, so that Mr. Moody made an exception and went. After the ladies had withdrawn, Dean Stanley drew near to the American evangelist, and opened a conversation upon a subject which greatly occupied his thoughts. "Mr. Moody," said the Dean, "do you come across many cases of infidelity in the course of your evangelistic work?" "Well," replied the American, with his characteristic drawl, "well, Mr. Dean, I do meet a good many so-called infidels, but it is generally my experience that when a man comes under the influence of the Spirit of God his infidelity takes a back seat." There was a flash of genius as well as of deep spiritual insight in that memorable figure. In the majority of cases infidelity disappears in the background when a man is brought face to face with the great Spirit of God.

"A RING ON HIS HAND."

REV. H. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

And put a ring on his hand. Luke xv:22. It is suggestive of the fullness of salvation that a ring was put on the hand of the returning prodigal. This looks like a redundancy. What the poor young man wanted was bread, to be performed in the relation of a hired servant. But no. "Bring hither the best on his hand, and shoes on his feet; and bring hither the fatted calf, and kill it, and let us eat and be merry." The penitent sinner, self-condemned

and ready to despair, cries "pardon and life only; that will be enough; I ask no more; and I am willing to work and travail all my days for this." But the voice of mercy in the gospel is "without money and without price. Loose the prisoner and let him go, and bring the robe, and put a ring on his hand." The salvation is complete, so complete remains to be done which might add to the fullness of the sentiment, which can be left undone which will add assurance not filled with the Holy Ghost?

[Times-Democrat report of Bishop Key's ermon at the Seashore camp-meeting. Thurs-

day, July 8.] The night service was conducted by Bishop Key. The hymns "O, Spirit of Perhaps all denominations fail more or less to recognize the difference, and to provide for it. Not only are different gitts and qualities needed in the ministers who are selected for the work, but the whole machinery of operation has to be modified. Of one point we may be positive, that in the country the family must, to a large extent, make up for the imperfect provisions of the church. The life of our country people is primitive and patriarchal, and their religion must be that of Abraham at the head of his household. I know him, said the Lord, "that he will command his household after him." In rural seclusion, not only the privations, but the opportunities are great. Christian parents ought to feel the weight of their responsibilities. Their destiny for this life, and for the life to come, depends almost entirely, in a human sense, upon the faithfulness with which they are instructed at home in the precepts and privileges of the Christian religion. A degenerate race is due to a degenerate parentage. the Living God" and "Lord God, the Holy

> The rext result of the baptism of the sets others vibrating in the same high customary experience-meeting was he'd, Holy Spirit was that the believers were key and with the same rich, deep music. and at 10:30 the congregation, were dis-

Peter, who had been present at Pentecost,

settled the dispute at Antioch by refer-

words to mean just what it says; nothing and unjust to characterize the intellect- THE PLEAS OF OFFICE-SEEKERS. more, nothing less. If these men were ual man by one imperfectly heard seremptied of self and sin then it is reason- mon; but this morning there was some able to assert they were filled with the of the most heart-melting eloquence ever Holy Ghost. If these men were to preach listened to. Si vis me flere, etc., was the the words of God and be used by the fact, the eloquent, impassioned, resist-Holy Spirit, how could He use them un- less feature of the orator this morning. less He first emptied them of impurity And responsive tears welled from the and weakness and then supplied them grandly moved hearts and melted eyes of with His own divine power? If God is the multitude. going to use us, my brethren, He must | Bishop Hendrix' text was from Roempty us of self and fill us with His mans v:6: "For when we were yet with-Holy Spirit.

The next result was that they were the ungodly." Why was the coming of endued with power. All their intellect- Christ so long delayed, he said. Why ual forces, moral excellencies, Christian did He not come immediately after the graces, holy affections are brought up to fall or before the deluge, when corrupt their highest power of action. Their man so much needed a Redeemer, or prison experience and the witness of the during the life of Abraham, when God Holy Spirit in their hearts was not clear had to call Abraham from a far country and full, but they were endued with ex- that through him and his family the earth traordinary power. They were to be might be blessed by the new nation he witnesses of the miracle of the resurrec- was about to form, or when the Jews tion of Christ, which no human being were so corrupt that God needed to chassaw, only the angels. Yet you and I are tise them with fiery serpents and with called upon to bear testimony to this pestilence, and war and famine and capfact. Note how guarded St. Paul is in tivity and despair, until that selfish nagiving testimony in his Epistle to the tion, tired of their nationality, was so Jesus died on the cross. We know the world was weeping tears of blood he was buried. We know how Christ and groaning for the Prince of Jesus to room, He made himself known to hush the groans and assuage the grief of the power of the Holy Ghost. Another seed of the woman should bruise the ser-

and 3000 were converted to God.

comes only to those who are so filled with | boon to the race why did he not come at the desire for this blessing that they are the end of the first thousand years? So ready almost to die to ob'ain this gift. we might ask from our standpoint, with These 120 had been praying for ten days. our limited views of time. It looks to They had been in close Christian fellow- us as though Jesus had come in the aftership. They were all together in one noon of the world's history in place of place and were of one mind. They be- appearing with the morning and giving sought God's special favor. God sent us the inspiration of his example and down upon them this power. We must the aid of his instruction to help humanget to that point in our prayers, like John ity better bear the heat and burden of Knox when he said: "Give me Scotland the long joyless day. Thus do our or I die!" Oh, brethe n, let us have this finite views come in to limit those grand intense longing after God's spirit, in order conceptions which we might have of that we may be able to testify to the truth | deity and the divine idea of the universe of Christianity.

THE DELAY OF CHRIST'S COMING. [Times-Democrat report of Bishop Hendrix' sermon at the Seasnore camp meeting July 10th.]

The bishop is a strikingly handsome astonished the multitude. It was Pente- man, black silken hair and a little bald cost, and Jerusalem was filled with on the crown, full beard and moustache strangers from various parts of Asia, of dark chestnut color, heavy jet-black who heard these men speak in their own eyebrows, high convex brow, fine phylanguage. These 120 were converted sique, with erough rotundity to suggest men and women, who had endured per- superb good heal h. He is nearly or secution, poverty, the loss of all things. quite six feet high. One can shut his They had come to know Christ by per- eyes and have a treat in his voice. A sonal heart-experience. These were part wide range of rich inflections, with an of those who were sent out on that first undertone of throatiness which has the missionary tour to whom Christ had sa d: element of heart-finding in it. His eye "Rejoice not that the devils are subject is large, dark and kindly, with a tender unto you, but that your names are written | gleam in it, as the precurser of easy and in heaven." They had cast out devils and benignant meltings. One likes to watch worked miracles, yet they had very imperfect ideas of His kingdom and plans. is very noticeable—an in-drawing and They wanted places of power, for which down-drawing of the chin upon the chest He rebuked them. They cowardly hid and a frown of his heavy eyebrows, and themselves in the upper room. They all a firm close of the jaws as he emphasizes forsook Him and fled. These were the a thought. And when his matter is pamen whom Christ chose to preach this thos, the sternness flees from brow, the wonderful sermon. They were weak men, set teeth part, the lips relax and the tenfighting Satan, totally unfitted in them- derness ripples over his face in a fluidity selves for this work. This day of Pente- of melting. This mood of face is well cost gave them power and fitness. This worth being seen; so full of rich, deep, pentecostal baptism of fire purified them. refined, grand-hearted benignity is it. You remember John the Baptist in his He is full of action, always on the move prophecy of Christ says that he will puri- in change of posture or gesticulation; fy by wind and fire. So in Malachi and graceful, pleasing. And this rounds im-Isaiah the thought is purification by de- pressions and pleases the eye as a subor- isfactory than we now possess. struction. Eighteen years after at Antioch | dinate tone in music the ear.

under him when his face is all flooded to a single nation. if infidelity? Again, is the ordinary scepticism, with which alone such an evange-list would deal, best removed by argument? Universidely thoughtful and well-informed infidelity must be met by thoughtful and well-informed informed reasoning. But such infidelity is found in books, and must be answered in books. No one would think, for instance, of liscussing such a work as "Supernatural Religion" before a popular assembly. A book infidely with the Holy Ghost. I take the listener's fountains of sensibility, as he gives the notes of his heart-strings and at 10:30 the confidelity is sets others vibrating in the same high key and with the same rich, deep music. He is profound and erudite. It is unsafe minded to a single nation.

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out strength, in due time Christ died for

Corinthians, when he says, "Last of all destroyed as to become a by-word and a He was seen of me also." We know reproach among the nations? Why, when was made visible to two of His fol- come-why for four thousand years was lowers, and how, in that upper closed delayed the coming, which could alone them. These men of old went every a miserable world? Why must God wait eaten as the price of its worth in labor where, telling this wonderful story. How so many thousand years after he had were they enabled to do it? They needed promised our weeping parents that the robe, and put it on him; and put a ring miracle! They were filled with faith in pent's head? "For you there is born this the risen Christ. See how one of these day in the city of David a Savior which purified men, who trembled at the word is Christ, the Lord." Surely, it was not of no man, thrice denied his Lord. This because Christ was not needed, for the man, after he was purified, took up and earth was clad in sackcloth and ashes testified that Jesus arcse from the dead awaiting his coming while its surface was often red with human blood and The church never needed this power of trembling under the shock of wars before the Holy Ghost more than now. The malicious and cruel men heard the angels church is as helpless to do this work of proclaim joy to the world, peace on earth redeeming men as was this feeble band and good will among men. Surely it was of 120 men and woman, who went pray- from no unwillingness to come on the ing in that upper room at Jerusalem. We part of Christ, for he was the Lamb must have the power of the Holy Ghost slain from the foundation of the world. or this camp-meeting will prove a failure. He was ready at any time to go on the I am painfully impressed with the fact mission of mercy to a wretched race, and that the people are leaning upon the when the cries of anguish came up into received back into the family of God, but bishops, presidents, elders and ministers. his ears from all creation groaning for love will not be content when anything | We are giving forthwith a testimony of a | redemption, we can imagine how, time miracle to a scoffing, reviling world, and and again through all those centuries, if we have not this power of the Holy Jesus must have been almost impatient be ministered by any even seemingly Ghost we shall fail and be left behind. to become incarnate that he might retrivial act or word. The young man well We need this power for our missionary store the sick, cast out evil spirits, raise clad in garments comfortable would have work aboard. What can the missionaries the dead and die for mankind, and from of Missions is good. On the editorial been rich above all his highest hopes, do standing in the face of heathenism, his cross look back upon his appointed but the father's love said, "let nothing these godly men and women, if they be work and pronounce it finished, and exlaim: "Father, into thy hand I com-Bishop Key told how a missionary, only mend my spirit." How long those years partly acquainted with the Chinese, stood seem to us before Jesus came, though up before an infidel aud ence, and by the with God one day is as a thousand years, blessing of God, netwithstanding his and a thousand years as one day. But imperfect utterance, was enabled to con- why, we ask, when it is now less than vince them of the truth of the story of 6000 years since man's creation, should Jesus. Why does not this assembly he spend 4000 of them before Jesus possess this divine power? This power came? If Christ's coming was such a

in accordance with the general plan of

the divine government. Is there anything in the construction of the earth, with its almost limitless stores of fuel, which seemed to be locked up there for generations to be born thousands of years hence; with its mysteries and secrets which promise to occupy for their solution the intellects of men of the remotest future: with its solar system requiring 1,800,000 years for the sun to complete even once its immense circuit, that would lead us to suppose that we are approaching the twilight of the world's history? When we look back upon buman history from eternity, it will doubtless appear to us that Christ came at the dawn rather than at the evening twilight. God's thoughts are not our thoughts, neither are our ways his ways. Time, which, by its immense period, so bewilders us, is nothing with God. A century and an hour are the same with him, and so with the Son of

After delighting and thrilling his attentive audience with his eloquence, Bishop Hendrix concluded as follows. summarizing the reasons why Christ's coming was delayed:

1. He delayed because it was in accordernment.

2. Had he come earlier the proof that he had come at all would be far less sat-3. Had he come earlier the knowledge

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One thing is constantly forgotten by the advocates of personal honor-seeking among professing Christians and ministers. They magnify the importance of having good men in high places, and of every man making the most of himself and his influence, forgetting the precise point of the case-and that is, the law of humanity, which forbids a Christian to eek personal promotion. They infer, indeed, that the law cannot be such because it would, they affirm, shut good men out of the most influential positions. The inference is not properly drawn, for it is not proved that unless Christians seek office, sinners will always be chosen, nor is it probable that such a result would follow.

There is a forgetfulness of something else which is possibly of more importance, and this is that the most important office is that of the manly man in private station. If this office is not filled, and abundantly filled, the other and minor offices of congressmen and governors will be badly filled. Public station is relatively insignificant in comparison with manliness in private life. The latter is the high and influential office. And if I may venture upon church life, what man who has been a delegate in the General Conference believes that his influence in that body was worth as much as one year of his work as pastor or layman? There is a fatal delusion or a profound hypocrisy in the pretense that an office must be sought as a Christian duty-in order to make the most of one's life. If it is the duty of one it is the duty of all; and we are at once confronted by that fact of Providence which requires most of us to refrain from doing our duty-because we are millions and the offices are

The error of the office-seeking brother is self-exaltation. He has decided in his ogotism that he is a great man, and that great man ought to hold high office. It is plainly the Scripture rule that the decision which makes a man great shall issue from other men. The law of humility requires each of us to leave the question of our magnitude to our fellows. The man who passes the judgment of greatness on himself usurps a right belonging to other persons. He is holding court without authority of law. He is fatally wrong from the start, and every step is a new error. No possible inter-

office! Is there any pretense of furnish- of Truth. ing offices for all his kind? Can we make | Whilst advocating questions of moral bishops of all ministers who are fit reform in law and life and manners, for the office? Can we send to the Gen- guard against that heat which would eral Conference all who are capable of proscribe all who do not see exactly representing us? Do we need for as you do, or employ the same means. President every man who is the Industrial enterprises are truly beneficial peer of those whom we ac ually elect? only as they increase the sum of general Is there room in Congress for every man happiness. In politics eschew personaliwho could ably represent us there? In ties and adhere to principles founded on short, are there at any time in church or truth. Be no man's henchmen, but al-State, bonors enough for all who are ways God's yeoman. Never despair of worthy of them? What, then, is this no- your country, but love and honor its laws, tion of duty but a creed which condemns pay its taxes promptly and cheerfullyall the good men to a scramble with each making scrupulously honest returns of other for a few honors? Nor is it a all taxables. In the days of slavery many small matter that this race by many for of our servan's seemed to think they did a goal which few can reach takes off at no wrong in pilfering from their masters. tention from the proper character of In these times not a few citizens seem to every office. Office is not primarily an think it all right to defraud the governhonor but a service-not something to ment as much as possible in the matter get but something to give-not a prize of tax returns. Take an interest in elecbut a piece of especially responsible tions, attend the primaries and convenwork. In my youth it was still a maxim tions, and do all you can to select only that men should neither seek nor decline the best men for office. an office. I am afraid that the youth of It will not do for the educated and this generation will despise the saying. Christian intelligence of the country to Many of the most favored of them are nold aloof from such matters. Cultivate bred to the business of place-hunting. patriotic sentiments and study to be ready There is no worse vice in colleges than to discharge efficiently all the duties of elections for the petty offices and honors man and citizen, of friend and neighbor, of the classes, and young men go out of Southern gentleman and Christianance with the general plan of God's gov- from some colleges trained in the arts of living in the active and zealous performcorrupt politics. The very children of ance of every obligation thence arising. this generation take lessons and have | Engage in nothing upon which you practice games in party manipulation. cannot conscientiously implore God's It is clear that we must return to the old | blessing, about which you cannot take Christian rule or fare badly at our own wise counsel from his Word, and into If one doubts that he is an orator, sit of his coming would have been confined hands. For not only is Christianity de- which you cannot and do not ask him to filed by our evil manners, but democracy go as guide and guard. May your bright-4. Delay was necessary that! infidelity itself suffers a terrible humiliation in its est hopes and highest aims be fully realsacred principle that the people must ized. But remember that the only true choose their own (not rulers but) servants. success is that approved of conscience We are yielding to those demagogic vices and of God. So may we place Texas

tends any longer that the people select their servants? The great game of politics is played on the theory that certain persons are seeking offices and making combinations to get them; and when the elections come the people have the miserable option of taking one of two unfit men. In the struggle money is poured out like water. The corrupt office-hunter corrupts the voter the more easily because the voter sees only a candidate seeking something for himself, and does not see a country to be served by his ballot. The corruption of which we all complain has its well-heads in a debauched opinion that office-seeking is a kind of duty which a man owes to himself. It is, on the contrary, distinctly a vice and a breach of Christian rules of order and decency. Whenever we can get back to sound morals at this point, we shall have some chance of resisting the debauching influences which are all about us. And in sound morals it is a primary rule that he who seeks an office ought never to get it.

To return to our main point. The highest office is that of a good man. The office is always open. All who run may be elected. This highest promotion is in every man's reach. It is highest in all senses. It is most influential, it is secure in its tenure, it is ample in its rewards, it abounds in usefulness and it is a ladder reaching to the skies. An objector who sees only half of the case still thinks that this leaves the world to be ruled by the devil. He errs because he does not see one-half of our old-fashioned creednamely, that no good man can decline an office. While he is bound in conscience to decline to seek office, however "many friends" may urge him thereto, he is bound in conscience also to accept public or church service when it is placed at his door. "My friends urge me to run," has become a terrible joke, the "friends" being so often only the various motives which impel a man to self-seeking. Somewhere a deep-seated reform must deal with our elections. Where can it more appropriately begin than in those church elections which occur quadrennially among us Methodists? "B. wants to go to the General Conference." The answer is: "Whoever goes there, B, shall stay at home."-Central Advocate.

COUNSEL TO YOUNG COLLEGIANS. [Extract from Maj. Richardson's Address before the Students of South restein Univer-

Whatever may be your specialty in life, pretation of the law of duty binds a man there is one general profession to which to execute the decrees of his personal you all should belong. During your edegotism. The entire argument for self- ucational course, from the primary seeking is a sophistry of the devil. Nor school through the university, your great is it helped by the plea that bad men are object was to make yourselves menseeking office. The tolerance by the Christian men. So now in the higher public of the bad man's ogotism natu- university of practical life into which you rally follows from the bragging of the are about to enter, your common profesgood man's egotism. If we let this good sion should be that of citizenship—Chrisman go about seeking promotion, how tian citizenship. In this you ought to can we hinder that bad man who is doing be identified in order to continue your the same thing? Judgment in the case development as men and to reach your must begin at Jerusalem. When the state of highest usefulness; (1) with miserable sophistries of egotism are sil- some branch of the Christian church; (2) enced in the church, there will be some with the advancement of the various hope of silencing them outside of the moral questions of the day; (3) with the church. The precise evil of self-seeking progress of the industrial enterprises of in our day is that it has invaded the the age; (4) with one or the other of the church and debauched many of its mem- political parties of the country. And in all these relations I would have you bold, The young man who is full of gener- earnest, true, full of intelligent zeal and ous aspirations and is conscious of gifts diligence, yet gentle, charitable and foris in too much danger of unrighteous zeal bearing toward those who may differ for place in church or State, without the from you. In your church relations aid of vicious sophisms on the subject of avoid dogmatism and self-righteousness, duty. His duty, forsooth, is to get an planting yourselves firmly on tie Rock

tempts at self-government. Who pre- Union, the Union first in the earth.

Texas Christian Advocate.

MARLIN CORRESPONDENCE.

The county seat of Falls county is on the Texas Central railroad, about six miles from the Brazos falls, hence the name. It is one of the most quiet, law-abiding little towns in Texas, notwith-good than preaching—rather their lives barrassment. He has borne the heavy burden imposed by its indebtedness, and standing a hanging takes place occasionally, which draws a small crowd of -

blooming flowers, and behind them are question. In the early days of Christias distributions the blooming flowers and behind them are question. In the early days of Christias without sufficient accommodations gardens, and often plenty of chickens. The people speak well of the place, which is always a good sign. This town contains two thousand inhabitants, with the double church or public. The main of the church or public. Could any man have done better? We do not believe that tains two thousand inhabitants, with the usual number of stores, a fine brick court house, a large jail, a very handsome public school building, market, groceries, shoe stores and milliner establishments. Two banks add solidity to the town.

There are two express offices.

There are five churches—the Baptist, a small brick building; the Methodist, a little frame structur, with a large yard, and back of it a neat, comfortable parsonage. The Presbyteria have a church, but no pastor. They and the Methodist services. There are a few Episcopalians who commune with the Methodists and assist in the support of the pastor. The colored people have two churches and a fine public school, Sunday-schools and a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. They are quiet, well behaved people, most of them working for a home and to educate their children. Jews and Catholics abound—perhaps five hundred; no church or synagogue.

Of course there are a few saloons, but they seem to be very orderly. I think the Templars have a lodge but no W. C. T. U. work. The Masons also have work. One newspaper tells the news to the people. Mr. Oltorf, editor of the Marlin Ball, now Democratic postmaster, startles the people and enrages the preacher by saying that the pastor will preach next Sunday on the "Suppliment of Women," supposing, of course, that they will know that he means influence. He informed the public that I was canvassing for "The Children of the Bible," and had a book in the press called "Chantanga." Strikes are bad things generally, but I would be willing to join with writers to strike the editors, printers, indeed the whole establishment, because the editor says the printer is to blame, the printer blames some one else, and when we get dangerous, all hands say: "Your handwriting is not legible, your i's are not dotted, t's uncrossed," etc. So they join the public in enjoying their outrageous work, while we suffer. I once saw a notice of Tennyson's "Maid" (Maud) and the "Loot Eaters," for Lotos. Talmage says "dines," and they print it "dinners." To get out of the trouble I have concluded to laugh with the editors and the public until the strike is organized; then-beware of this Arm-strong, and more of the family not far away. "Forewarned, fore-armed." Rev. II. M. Sears, not "Scars," as the Ball had it, formerly of St. James Church, Galveston, has charge of the Methodist Church. He has fine congregations, preaches excellent sermons, and more young men come to hear him than I ever saw anywhere in proportion to the size of the congregation. A splendid choir adds largely to the value of the services. Mrs. Dr. Nettles, a young married lady, plays on the organ, and thus far pastor and choir have worked harmoniously, as they always do, unless the machinery needs oiling with Christian love somewhere. Dr. Sears has a wonderful influence on the young men of the town. They love and respect him, and he is "adorning the doctrine," and holding up a brave, strong Christ and urging them to accept him. He has a fine Bibleclass, among the number a Quaker whom he always depends on for correct answers. Last Sunday the law required the reading of the General Rules of the church. Bro. S. read them, commenting as he proceeded. and, marvelous to relate, when he reached the one on gold and costly apparel, did not stop to berate the poor women about fashion. He did lay stress on "many words in buying and selling," and urged us not to go to law with each other. There is no class-meeting, but at the weekly prayer-meeting each one gives a promise and a few words of experience, besides the prayers. Connected with this work is a small, earnest Woman's Missionary Society, auxiliary to the General Board. I would like to tell you of the business way they have of doing things and how much they have accom-plished, and much besides, but time

One week there was an evangelist in town who created some interest. Almost every one in town heard him, but many, Most of us believe in "one Lord, one faith, one baptism." He ridiculed the faith, one baptism." He ridiculed the idea of children being Christians, and the report of Judge I. M. Onins, presitioning them to pray was not dent of the college. The curators have little ones in the neighborhood and teach heaven." I thought of dear little Lila ternal working of the school, with spe-fussing over her mission-money, and cial reference to the development of saves. I thought of the little knees of the management of the president, em-bowed all over our land, and the little bracing mode of discipline, system of sinless lips saying now "I lay me," and home government and financial meth-I thought he that would deprive the church of the children's prayers, let bim this statement to the church and to the not be heard. Friends, let us quit this public, in order that they may be fully liquid, grave business, this dead and advised of the facts and act intelligently buried Christ, and urge the ministry, and in regard to this educational enterprise. demand of them a living Christ, a vital Christianity, and let us forget those the college property would expire in Authings behind us and press after those gust next, and with the lease his presi things that lie before. Thank God dency. The president of the board of for a child Christianity. Little folk, trustees reported that at a previous meetyou have held us up a long time in the ing of the board it was resolved that it name of Him who said suffer the little was advisable to continue the adminisones to come to me, and of such is the tration of Judge Onins. kingdom of heaven, keep on praying for

Bro. Sears read the General Conference proceedings (to Mrs. Sears and me), Bishop McTyeire's address, Dr. McFerrin's prayer, and we were greatly encouraged, and glorified God for giving us a portion in the grand old army of "babysprinklers"—a church not infallible, and support which were necessary to its but one that holds its children, teaches them to pray, takes them to its communstanding the wealth of Sherman, and the ion table; yea, it actually puts them into its pulpits, for what were the slips of boys of sixteen and fourteen years old— Bishop Kavanaugh and scores of others but children. The longer I live the more I honor those grand old men who lead our Israel! Talk about sanctification and ridicule it, but do not turn your the college languishes, backs on our bishops, our good men and A president was wa women, our sprinkled babies, our little quainted with the practical side of life God walks the earth incarna'e, still in and theories of government—a man who the hearts of these, and you will see holi- had a head to plan as well as a hand to

Church is equally divided, Bro. Scruggs of the Methodist, Curry of the Baptist, and Patillo of the Presbyterian—all old men, who have lived here for years, and, people. The people live in plain, neat, leverybody. Bro. Curry is the same for little cottages, set back in yards full of the Baptists. Our conference has done a families as there are in the State, (families as there are in the State, (families as there are in the State). perance lecturer, but the evangelist up- and such a president for our college. educating us not to expect conversions him into this work, and we trust that he every day but to await the arrival of a may see the work of the Lord prosper Sam Jones or Moody. When God calls in his hands, and that he may, in some a man to this work he is going to do it in such a way as to make everything else this life. It is only by harmonious actuancessary and he will call us to hear this areas and that he may, in some thin life. It is only by harmonious actuancessary and he will call us to hear this areas and that he may, in some thin life. It is only by harmonious actuancessary and he will call us to hear this life. unnecessary, and he will call us to hear and sustain him, but I see no Bible provision for the ecclesiastical tramp as an institution of the church. Next Thursday the Marlin people will hear a tember of the college lecture from Luther Banson are interested in the success of the college. perance lecture from Luther Benson, who comes to us highly recommended. lege. He has made more and greater If any one wants to come to Marlin to sacrifices for it than any other man, and If any one wants to come to Marlin to sacrifices for it than any other man, and work and help the town to be better and he is better acquainted with its situacan get business here, there is no place tion and needs. He is better acquainted where he can find a healthier moral at- with the lines of operation that are likely mosphere. FANNY L. ARMSTRONG.

A careful perusal of your columns for the past few weeks fails to show that you have received any account of the commencement exercises of the North Texas
Female College, an omission hardly to be

He answered, "financial ability." We agree with President Day, and we here assert that Judge Onins has shown his passed by in silence, as this institution now stands confessedly in the front rank | decidedly than in his administration of of colleges consecrated to Christian edu-cation as the representative college of the North Three Carlon as the representative college of the his management. We heartily endorse North Texas Conference, of the M. E. Judge Onins in all the departments of Church, South.

At this late day, we will not enter into details, but we will say that the exercises

Sherman, to the church and public at large, and bespeak for him the support, were such as reflected infinite credit upon sympathy and co-operation of all. the management of the president and commend the college to all parents. There is no better school for your daughtution during the past five years under vidious to call special attention to Mrs. the presidency of Judge I. M. Onins, and Onins, who has had charge of the deespecially during the past year, is a standing commentary upon the superior claims of the church upon the education of her E. Traynham, who has for the last seven children. The distinctive features of family discipline, wholesome restraint erary department. These ladies merit and moral training, as exemplified in the management of the North Texas Female them, and we take this opportunity of College, has given its friends and patrons assuring them that their fidelity and intense gratification.

In the collegiate department the number in attendance was larger than ever before—about fifty pupils being enrolled from abroad, besides the local attendance, which was in excess of the accommodations. This difficulty, however, will be overcome next session by additional build-ings, which will be completed in time for the opening in September next. The faculty has been strengthened by

the addition of Capt. E. S. Goss, late of San Saba. Texas, to the chair of elocu-tion and English literature. Most of the faithful teachers who contributed so materially to the success of last year's work

have been retained. We believe that we are not claiming too much for this institution when we urge upon the Christian people of the State and upon the members of the M. E. Church, South, the fact that its claims upon them for patronage are stronger than those of any other similar institution. It is a home institution, but its faculty and curriculum are not surpassed. It is directly under the control of the conference. The guardians of its students are godly persons, who are known to the conference for scholarly attainments and religious zeal. Better than all, the fruits of the past years are such as to assure us that these claims are real and not visionary or speculative.

Judge I. M. Onins has been re-elected to the presidency by the curators. In connection with this event we beg to submit to the readers of the ADVOCATE the report of the board, which has not heretofore been published in these columns

REPORT.

The Board of Curators having convened at the call of the president of the board even of his own people, were not satisfied. on the 27th instant, received the report of the board of trustees through Mr. J. right. I remembered Mrs. Johnson, my made a thorough investigation of the l'erry friend, how she is gathering the financial condition of the corporation; of the support received by the college from ing them to say, "Our Father who art in the local and general public; of the inpraying God to bless him for whom she moral character in the students and also ods-and we deem it our duty to make Judge Onins reported that his lease of

The curators proceeded to choose a president and Judge I. M. Onins was elected to succeed himself by a unanimous vote. Judge Onins was elected in 1881, and leased the property for five years. No previous administration of the college during its connection with the church, had commanded that streng h interest of her citizens in her schools; notwithstanding the Methodist Church. from its organization, has labored to build up schools and colleges, and notwiths anding the strength of the North Texas Conference, and the rapid development and vast wealth of North Texas,

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ness to the Lord in their faces and lives. A execute—one whose heart, talents and means were consecrated to the cause of rich ones, and a few whose names have Christian education-one who had the gone abroad far over the land. Our minister to Germany, Col. Lang, lives here.

Among its good men, the Protestant administration for the past five years asare the sermon Marlin has known. Bro. has expended considerable sums in im-Scruggs is superin'endent of the Sunday-proving the property. He has given a school, known and honored and loved by character to the school that commands tianity it was well, but the sun has risen for his family and without the material ing terror and admiration to the heart, any other could have been found who but the sun does the real work. So the would have done so well. We believe sets our ideas and he is unconsciously We rejoice in the providence that led are interested in the success of the colto lead to success, and he is probably more deeply interested in the achieve-NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE. ment of a grand success than any other individual.

President Day, himself a great college president, was asked "the first requisite to be sought in a college president?" capacity for the work in no way more his work, and commend him to the trus tees of the college, to the citizens of ters. We commend the faculty as having no superior in our knowledge. While all have done well, we do not think it inpartment of music during the administration of her husband, and to Miss M. adaptability to their work are fully appreciated by the curators.

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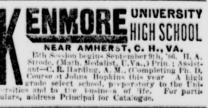
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please, but heal."

certain diseases defy physic, reduce mind and ample are terrible warnings. More than one all he can find on the subject. He tries and body to a state of imbecility, and make the young man has been scared away from a wick- tries till he can do it well. Then it is he suc physical man unwholesome to the spiritual.

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few days since, in the case of a woman undergoing a surgical operation. Dr. Park was by prudence I shall escape in this life, at removing from her a fatty fibrous tumor of least?" Half at least of the men who go over eighteen years growth, lying upon the external oblique muscle in the left lumbar region. keep out of the current. Who ever went The anæsthetic employed was cocain, so the deliberately to the sin which slew him in early patient could see and hear what was going on manhood? Who ever came to a wicked old around the table. Her husband had been told age because at the outset of life he determined plainly of the dangers of the operation, to which to be as bad as possible? This devil beguiles he replied: "Proceed with the operation." men along these currents of the river of ruin The first incision of the knife severed the su- until the stream plunges into the rapids and perficial epigastric artery, but I caught up the they awake, if they awake at all, with the blood-vessel with slight loss from hemorrhage. cataract roaring in their ears. O, there is no Thereupon the husband exherted his fright- safety except in early repentance and salvaened wife "to trust in heaven," and she opened tion. The way to death lies at all our feet. her mouth and yelled. We knew that there The remedy is to get away from it into "the was no sign of pain, so it was evident that way of righteousness." there was some mysterious connection between "trusting in heaven" and screaming with fright.

Indeed, that which surprised me most when I toward a number of baboons that were frisk- loveliest block house, so tall, so reached China, was the condition of the women. My experience thus far confirms me in

African correspondent of the San Francisco
idea that it was a quarter to 7 my first impressions, that the women of China | Examiner. As the animals were very shy, 1 are to-day better off than the men. It is but remained perfectly quiet and went on with fair, however, that I should give you both my painting, but hoping that they might dear," said mamma, "it is time to put sides. The men are so debased, that harems come nearer. Being thus engaged, partly with away the blocks and get ready for must be watched in the interests of society the landscape and partly with the baboons, and public morals. I am free to say that the what should I see in the long grass but an little fellow, "let me stay a little heathen women of China retain the only ves- immense boa-constrictor! He seemed at least tiges of decency-the men have lost all. More- twenty feet long, and one foot in diameter. over, until the morals of China are elevated He was crawling along toward the baboons, by the religion of Christ, let her women be kept in seclusion. In China, as in other lands, No sooner did his snakeship show his head creeping nearer and nearer, and there are plenty of women abundantly able to above the long grass than the animals knew well her little boy had no idea take care of themselves. It is likewise a piece scampered off in a second. Talk about the of the time, so she said: "If you'll of pleasantry at a Celestial feast to propose a agility of prairie-dogs and ground-squirrels! toast to the man that is not hen-pecked. My personal teacher will not admit that wives inbut acknowledges that there are boat-women who are expert with the bamboo.

the head of hospital notes.

SOOCHOW, CHINA.

UNRIGHTEOUS OLD AGE.

There is one detail of criminal court busithe answer to the question addressed to the it. I was always a coward when fighting ing his truth?-WELL-SPRING. prisoner at the bar: "What is your age?" The answers range, in the vast majority of whopper, twenty feet long, made me quake cases, below thirty-five. Is it an antiquated book which said many centuries ago, "The wicked shall not live out half their days?" As a matter of fact, criminals are nearly always crawling; he raised his body on a rock, and, Sabbath-school. Our day-school is

and instructive fact. But there are wicked men who are not legally criminal or escape detection and live on to old age. A wicked smoke cleared away the serpent was not in old man! It is not easy to conjure up a worse picture. Most criminals are young; the wicked cautiously, with my finger on the trigger all one: The shortest verse in the Di do not live out half their days. For young the while. When I got to the spot there lay blc is St. John xi:35. Where can wickedness the world has always found excuses-it has too willingly found them. But knot and unraveling it again with lightningfor hot blood and inexperience charity has extenuating suggestions. The young are without to his full length, and, raising himself upon knowledge of the consequences of bad conduct-at least their knowledge is imperfect. making a circle of sixteen or eighteen feet at duct—at least their knowledge is imperfect. They are impelled towards evil by inner forces, which have spent their fury long before age comes on. Though we can never call wrong right, or take down the fences against youthful crime, we can realize the violence of the assaults of temptations and mitigate judgment so long as there is a chance that mercy may lead to repentance. But in age all making a circle of sixteen or eighteen feet at every jump, till at last, with a mighty effort, he bounded again and fell to the earth with a crash. He was dead—past all danger to man and beast! He weighed at least 100 pounds. My next anxiety was as to how I could get that beautifully-colored skin. He was on the very edge of the precipice. A final spasm in the lingering life that clings so tenaciously to may lead to repen'ance. But in age all the lingering life that clings so tenaciously to the conditions have changed. Wickedness the snake tribe might destroy my hopes, I is now a fruit of fixed badness of character and could only sit and wait. It was fully an hour purpose. The man sins because he is bent to before I had the courage to commence the sinaing, and "takes pleasure in unrighteous skinning, and after considerable labor I sucness." No sudden storms of passion blow, no ceeded. When he was skinned he looked so quick emotions play on the will. All is in the white and clean that a person could be temptcalm of confirmed habit and intentioned lines ed to eat him. There were no Kaffirs around, of conduct. If the forms of passion survive, or they would have made short work of him. they live as habits fostered by indulgence and They won't kill a snake or serpent if they can kept going by a sinful will. What then if the avoid it. They have a kind of superstitious hoary head be not "found in the way of right- reverence for them, especially for the larger eousness," and the traveler to eternity is mov- kind; but when a white man kills one they ing straight to the perdition of ungodly men? readily eat it all except the head, which they Such a man shocks the sensitive and the wise, believe to be poisonous. and the repulsiveness of the sight would seem to be such as to deter the most unwary from Imitation or temptation. But this is not practically true. Some one has said that the dard has a great advantage over the case of a war tong, (Grand Army and Patriotic) 50 ets imitation or temptation. But this is not devil has a great advantage over men in the young man who was regarded as a phenomenon mere fact that he has had ages on ages of ex- because he took his sister to all the best enterperience, and knows thoroughly his occupal tainments, and actually devoted himself to her tion as a destroyer of souls. The old sinner during the lecture and concert season, Being has a like advantage over youth. He knows praised for his unusual attention to his sister, how to corrupt them. It is an awful business, the young man promptly and proudly replied: but there are men who are old in the "No, there's nothing wonderful or extra- For Piano. diabolical craft. Some, indeed, corrupt by no ordinary about it. She is the only woman I Piano Classics, Moderately difficult and very set rule or intent; they do it because they must. know in whom I have the most thorough con-They are sold to Satan. Their inward thought filence. She is always the same, always is corrupt. Their very spirit is infernal. They pleased and affectionate, and to tell you the tempt and destroy by mere instinct of impure | candid truth, I'm afraid she'll go and marry nature, developed and confirmed by years of some of these imitation men around here and sinning purposely and steadfastly. Few com- be unhappy all her life.

the fact that gross wickedness kills off most object. Until he does come, she's good enough have consecrated their manner of life by the | I'll marry her." honors of time and experience. The man who i The example is most commendable. A

can say "I have lived to a good old age in open young man would do well to seek his sister's and outrageous wickedness" is a rare man. society until he finds another lady as good as Retribution does come and sweep away the his sister. ungodly. And it is at this extreme that we must look when when we measure all those declarations of the Bible which promise long life to the righteous. The sinner, who has been held back from outbreaking sin, who has his fingers with work. He is going to be a obeyed, however, reluctantly and unspiritually clerk, or a doctor, or a lawyer. My cheerful the law of God, is not the man in whom you young man, are you sure you know what you may expect to find the full fruits of disobe- are talking about? What do clerks earn? dience. His conformity to moral requirements How much does a young doctor receive? Oh! has checked the growth of his self-destructive but you don't mean to be a poor clerk. You appetites and habits. Fear has held back the intend to be a great lawyer with ten thousand black weeds from death-breeding seeds. He a year, or a doctor with a carriage. Charmed Bishop Henshaw says: "Afflictions are the never comes to maturity in unrighteousness. to hear it. It is a noble resolve, but are you medicine of the mind; if they are not tooth- But the bad man who gives rein to the evil pas- sure you will get there? Really, now, how some, let it suffice that they are wholesome. sion and purpose does not, as a rule, live to can a young man tell, how can he be sure he It is not required in physic that it should middle life. Here and there a bad old man lives will succed? In this way. A man succeed to appall and repel-to warn youth away from who falls in love with his work. He thinks To the above sentiment I would reply, that such an old age as that. For much men's ex- about it day and night, he studies it; he reads ed course of life by knowing a had old man. | ceeds. You do not care much about medicine If God lets the wretch live, it is to teach us the | you have no burning desire to study this mag-"like the liquid drops of tears," frequently horrors of that last earthly stage of the journey soil the pages of the earnest physician's re- to hell. Think of it! A man with no healthy care very much for dreadful work in hospitals. cords. 'M sa mong-deu, "not any hope," is joys, no innocent delights, no pure emotions; a the mordant that fixes the doleful colors of heart bent on smning and finding all its satissorrow unfadingly in the life of many suffer- factions in wrong and evil; a man white-haired tools, but, of course, you could never be a ers in China, while heathen darkness shrouds and trembling with palsied limbs who has the carver by trade? Let us stop here. This is the future in thick curtains of black despair. In heart of a devil in him, the delights of a devil the summing up of a vast deal of homely wissuch a state, would that they could apprehend and the work of a devil. What if any young dom. Do you love any work? Is there anythe blessed promise, "And the Lord God will reader of ours, fixing his thought to such a wipe away tears from off all faces." True of the Christian the Christian of the Christian the Work of a devil. What it any young dom. Do you love any work? Is there any competition with the mult tude of low test, the competition with the mult tude of low test, downward the competition with the mult tude of low test, and the work of a devil. What it any young dom. Do you love any work? Is there any competition with the mult tude of low test, the competition with the mult tude of low test, and the work of a devil. What it any young dom. Do you love any would do you love any come such an old man!" The pictures of mis- There is your success; that way lies all the fortune which the wildest fancy can draw money, the rewards, the respect of others, and contains no more chilling and fearful end of all the real, honest happiness you will ever find. but to the heathen, "a fever, a mutilation, a life than that of the hoary head not found in Boys make a mistake in thinking that only cruel disappointment, a loss of wealth, a loss the way of righteousness. Who can trust him- lawyers, doctors, and merchants succeed. It of friends, seems, at the moment, unpaid loss self in a road which leads either to an early is a terrible blunder to leave a trade in which and unpayable," while time adds interest of grave or a dishonorable old age, which kills you may make a first-class workman and have "ten-times-double" loss. Yet in the midst of the body soon or buries the soul in a living a chance to win a home, comfort and independdarkest trials human nature craves something, tomb? What refuge is there for a sinner who ence, to go into a profession you do not love. however vague, on which to rest. I noticed will think? Does he say, "I will sin a little, I There is one end to that road—a life of ill-paid this tendency very strikingly manifested, a will be careful to keep near shore, I will conducted and failure after all.

KILLING A BIG SERPENT.

One day, being on the edge of the burg toward me. I wanted to make sure of him rattlesnakes in Mendocino county; but this in my boots worse than if there were fifty snakes hidden there.

After following him some time he stopped hang! went both barrels. The stock of my

sight. Reloading my piece, I advanced my victim, twisting and tying himself up in a be found the longest verse?

PROUD OF HIS SISTER.

munities are destitute of such hoary-headed "She has nobody else to look to, and I'll take care she does not have to look to anybody But happily the number is few. We see a else. I suppose some day a genuine man will gracious Providence and a beneficent design in come along. If he's a genuine man, I won't men before the frosty honors of age can for me; and if ever I find as good a girl,

A BOY'S AMBITION. Of course he means to do something for himself by and by, but he does not propose to soil nificent machine the human body. You don't

LITTLE "ME TOO."

One night aunt Mary was singing baby to sleep in a room near to that in which our little boy lay. Through a crack in the door he could hear her sing:

"'Ba! ba! black sheep! Have you any wool?'
Yes, sir! yes, sir! three bags fuil—
One for my master, one for my dame,
One for—"

Just here the song stopped, for Johnny shouted at the top of his voice: "Me too, auntie! me, too! One for me, too!" From that day, for a long, long time, he was called "Little Me-too." And now I ought to tell you what made me You will be surprised to learn that a large sketching a grand view of the mountain, lookpercentage of our hospital patients are females. ing along the edge my attention was attracted too. He was building just the large, so nice, and hadn't the least o'clock, almost his bed-time. "Come, bed." "Oh, mamma!" begged the longer-just till the clock strikes again." Mamma glanced at it, and saw that the minute-hand was stop cheerfully when the clock liet corporal punishment upon lazy husbands, quickly. The serpent seemed just as quick, seemed only a minute to our busy for with a few springs on his tail he seemed by when the silvery bell rang out to be among them; but he did not succeed in over the mantel, and he looked up There is much that might be said on both capturing any of them. Snatching up my in great surprise, then shut his lips sides of the question of woman's rights in this land. But this does not properly come under the head of hospital notes.

Shotgun, I was determined to have that serpent's skin. I went up to the place where he disappeared behind the rocks. There he was, about a hundred yards away, crawling sively: "I didn't think it would slowly along the edge of the precipice. I was strike so soon, but I must keep my gaining steadily on him, but did not like to truth." Dear little Johnny Me-too. run for fear of alarming him-starting him Don't you hope, as I do, children into a run, as it were, either from me or that it will be many and many a ness which suggests a great moral lesson. It is without giving him a chance, if 1 could help long day before he will stop keep-

> LETTER POX. Walker, McLennan County.

I am eleven years old. I attend ng, below middle life. If one will stop to turning his face toward me, saw me. I was out. Father takes the ADVOCATE, think about it, their youth is a very surprising within range of him with heavy shot. Bang! which we love to read. Father and

mother belong to the Methodist Surpay School and the Home, gun kicked me as stignately, and when the Church. Our pastor is Bro. Barkes.

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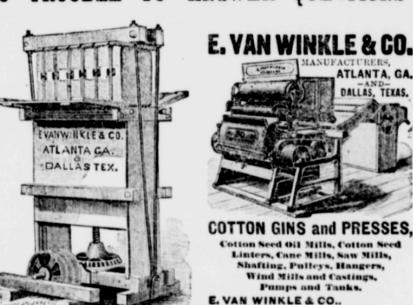
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JESUS AT CANA.

In the course of the feast the wine gave out. His mother, with true womanly instinct, discovered that there was about to be a social discomfiture and informed her son. He will meet the emergency, but not into all our processes of education? Is reason to doubt their prompt response to Our Bishops, new and old, says the Nashwaiting there was in him. He could wait and should not teach the life of Jesus tion of relief committees in the counties so calmly and so patiently. He could wait | Christ? * * * Modern criticism has | where the aid is absolutely demanded. thirty long years down at Nazareth before he began his ministry.

and then, six water pots having been filled longer doubted by intelligent persons. peal for help. I shall myself start it here with water, he ordered the servants to The life of Jesus Christ is, to say the with such donation as my means will draw and bear to the governor of the least, no less authentically recorded for justify." If this is the only method by feast. The governor declared it to be us than the life of Julius Casar. Why, which these suffering people can be aidwine of the first vintage and rallied the then, on any consideration, are not the ed, let us take hold of the plan vigorousbridegroom on reserving it until now.

Of course it was a small thing for Him clusters of earth's myriad vineyards. But he does not lose sight of the little in the tions for his task in other things, why a relief fund within the bounds of the great. He does it, and does it well and royally. Fit prophet this, yea, express light of modern criticism, know that the elders in this stricken section are comimage, of Him who, whether he enamels the wing of an insect or burnishes the he is ignorant; or if, knowing its truth, for the people under their charge. The belt of Orion, does his work well; who he would hide it, he is false; and, in ADVOCATE will gladly receive such conrounds alike a dew drop and a world. How different from men. There is many a man who, because he is denied the priv- pels, and the quickening germ of all the persons appointed to receive them. ilege of giving a hundred dollars to the cause of Christ, withholds the one dollar that he may give. There are men who, tion in the gospels, for its own preserva- fund. In a note at hand Rev. E. L. because no Bethel flames in their history, | tion." refuse to help and cheer their brothers by the details of a common-place experience. There are men who, because they cannot utter an oration, will refuse to speak the one stammering word that to be clear, that while in the earlier taken at once and forwarded to J. Fred IT is announced that there is a steady demight help a neighbor, encourage a ser-

tentatiously. We take care that our hand must educate these students into Chris- an appeal to which our people will sent them a guinea and a gracious letter. shall be seen. Alas, it is only selfishness tianity, or it must educate them out of promptly respond. To prevent want and A VALUED correspondent suggests that the

The shadow in the picture falls directly or philosophy it must be belief or unbe- must act quickly and give generously. across the Savior's form. & He is in the lief. Hence, as now conducted the combackground. The true benefactor was mon schools are useful, the universities not seen. They saw only the servants harmful. It seems clear that the State and complimented the bridegroom. Let will be compelled, in time, for its own Hargrove is from the Seashore correus look upon another picture: A vast preservation, to teach some form of re- spondence of the New Orleans Timestable groans with good things—the table ligion in its higher schools or abandon Democrat: of our nineteenth century civilization. them altogether. The latter is undoubt-God our Father has ordered his servants, edly the wiser and perhaps the only feasi-Storm and Zepher, Day and Night, Sci- ble course and the sooner it is done the ence and Invention, and many others, to better. As has been wisely said: "In draw and bear to us. And we are taking the college we want positive Christian these gifts and complimenting nature or the Giver of every good and perfect gift. Because he hides his hand we overlook him. Because this gifts are delicately given we take them and make no return. And so it is that the freer and more gracious his gifts the less we thank him.

SHOULD THE STATE TEACH RE-LIGION ?

In the July number of the Forum President Seelye, of Amherst College, counties. Last week Rev. Wesley Smith, a sermon with some fine "dry light," in it, on of resolutions on the question of Home Rule takes the ground that the State should teach religion as a measure of self-preservation. His argument is that, because of its secularization, popular education most distressing drouth has prevailed enunciation, a certain cx cathedra author. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the has failed to produce the good results ex- for months. The crops are almost an itativeness about it, impressively didactic. It Premier and the members of the Government, pected from it. Pauperism, vagrancy, crime, vice, insanity and suicide are all are to subsist on for the next year is a increasing in those States where State serious question. In Stephens county and noble vehemence of manner. schools have existed longest and been the people have sent a petition to conmost successful. "The two institutions gress for aid. If they fail to get help upon which the very existence of society from some source, much suffering will be depends," says President Seeiye, "are the result. Many of the small farmers property and the family; but there has are offering to sell their homes for very certainly never been such a war against little, so as to get away to a more plentithese as in this enlightened nineteenth ful country. Our country is no excepcentury, and nowhere is the struggle tion. We have had no rain, save a few carried forward with such fierce animosity as in the cities and States most con- and there will not be grain enough raised spicuous for their culture." The more in Eastland county to bread one-tenth of we expend for education the more the the inhabitants." In a letter from trouble seems to increase, so that it has Throckmorton Rev. John A. Gardner become a question whether "we are not says: "As far as I can ascertain, there lighting the torch of the incendiary are about thirteen counties suffering sore rather than that of the guide."

President Seelye then proceeds to announce a proposition which, in his wheat and oats are an entire failure. It passed by the Legislature with special reopinion, is self-evident, namely: that Grass and water are about gone. Stock the religious instruction of a people is are getting about as poor as they did last indispensable, not merely to their wel- winter, and some are dying. A great fare, but to their very existence. Accord- many people are leaving here and going ingly, even if other agencies could per- East, seeking bread. I will not say how which shall be to encourage the cause of temform the work, he holds that "the un- little a great number of families on this dertaking is of such transcendent im- Western belt have to live on, but suffice portance to the State, is so truly the one it to say they will be forced to leave here work upon which the very salvation of at an early date unless they get help, society depends, that the State cannot and that right early. It is the most disafford to leave it in any other hands than | tressing time I have ever seen; and it is its own." Referring to the theory on hoped that the government will look upon which the State gives education to the the afflictions of this country, for without people, namely: that they are thereby help, half or more of this people will North and West never be done with dragging from any church and very few of them attend

more loyal to truth and duty-in other condition of the country beggars dewords, only as he is the more obedient to scription. Cattle poor, and the grass God." The objection that State religious eaten away until the earth is bare; men instruction would invade the conscience in debt, and nothing wherewith to pay; of some of the people, he meets by the hundreds with their last dollar invested declaration that no wise government in lands, to which they look for bread will let the conscience of its subjects for wives and children, and nothing to control its public policy. "Is it any in- harvest. The government must help." the military and naval defences by which ment will not or cannot help. As for the country is preserved from invasion, the State, Governor Ireland, in response tion of the people, by which alone their tion was such as to demand or justify a WE are under obligations to Dr. Haygood existence is to be maintained?"

established these, and the general his- Let the committees be composed of our He waited until his hour had come, they may be still criticised in detail, is no the situation before the people and aplation. to do. At that moment he was turning And if the teacher of the latter is to raised to meet this sore distress, Rev. not also here? If he does not, in the Abilene district. The other presiding either case, not fit to teach. The funda- tributions as may be more conveniently mentals of religion are in the four gos- sent to this office, and forward them to morality is there. * * * Hence I say In the meantime, let our preachers press

> stages of education, as in our common teaching that will anchor the soul to God seminary we want the maturest denominational thought, including the philosophy and groundwork of faith, the formulated doctrines of the church, the latest results of critcism and ecclesiasti-

DISTRESS ON THE BORDER.

cal methods and history."

The long drouth has wrought great distress among the people of the border writing from Pioneer, said: "In the country through which I traveled, and as far as I heard from on either side, a entire failure, and what the poor people light showers, for over three months; affliction from the drouth. Every branch of industry is a signal failure. Corn,

justice," he asks, "to tax the Quaker for | And yet it seems that the govern-President Seelye is ready with an an- regular session will take place. For the swer—the religion of Jesus Christ. "The present, the only thing I can see that is life of Jesus Christ," are his words, "has practicable is an appeal to the people for love and duty. Why should it not enter the great fire in Galveston, there is no dered to him by the Bishops. torical accuracy of the gospels, however best and most reliable citizens, to lay schools as are Casar's 'Commentaries?' once in our towns and cities and means story of the gospels is in the main true, petent and willing to do the same service that the State should provide for instruc- the collection of the domestic mission Armstrong makes the following appeal: and very serious ones. This much seems the treasury. The collections must be tion towards the close of the polling. Another thought: He did this service and religion are sufficient, in the advanced may need aid. Bro. Annis writes: "I country is to be congratulated. Just here, however, is a sad thought: neutral ground. In the study of science church in these afflicted districts, we particulars:

BISHOP HARGROVE.

He is about five feet eleven inches in height, blue-eyed, well-kept, ruddy-complexioned. He wears a moderately long, fleecy, silvery beard, and close-cropped moustache. The forehead is high, and the upper brow is protuberant. The head is bald through the middle-top. The hair is white in front, iron-gray back, and our own skill and prowess and forgetting and immortality; and in the theological darkening to the neck. He looks nearly or quite sixty years of age. His voice is rather small and thin, but penetrating, effective and pleasant, though just now somewhat husky. He speaks with the clerical, many-buttoned coat all unbuttoned except one button at the top. His action is easy and graceful. He is prone to smiles-a habit, I suppose, of his countenance, and impressing as a deliberate accessory of delivery-in passages portraying God's love, condescension and accessibility. This feature has not so much the suggestion of spontanelty as of calculation. He preaches the committee had met cand adopted a series the bad distinctions between the acts of the These resolutions assumed that the provisions will as contradistinguished from other acts. There is a wonderful breadth of divinity em- perilous to the interests of Methodism in Irebodied in it. It has a code-like succinctness of land, and of the Protestant faith generally. was one of the most important sermons in its and a petition embodying their protest was

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE true foe of the saloons is at last waking up: the American Nation.

tisement on the fifth page of this issue.

In the pastoral address of the Methodist Conference to the United Societies of Ireland the statement is made that there is an annual loss of 500 members by emigration alone, and that these emigrants are "the very bud and flower of the church."

AT a recent session of the New Orleans preachers' meeting, on motion of S. H. Werlein, it was resolved that the members pledge themselves to present to their congregations the salient features of the Sunday law recentference to the closing of drinking-saloons on Sunday, and that each preacher endeavor to organize in his congregation a reform club. whose membership shall consist of males not under sixteen years of age, the object of perance by precept and example and to enforce the execution of the Sunday law.

WE print elsewhere the program of the next session of the "Texas Chautauqua." The bill of fare is attractive. And to this must be added the delights of a summer rest among the picturesque hills of San Marcos.

THE last number of the Richmond Advocate made better citizens, he says: "But a have to abandon their homes." In a let- to the front that poor old, harmless man, Jeff. divine worship. Mr. Fairbanks and Dr. Dike

better grammarian, a better arithme- ter just at hand from Belle Plain, Rev. J. Davis? Indeed, he will not, canot hurt you. draw the conclusion that the country is being living way as any in this favored land tician, a better geographer, is not, as T. L. Annis says: "We have not had We expect this kind of thing from unscrupulous neglected. President Seelye, on the other such, a better citizen. He is the better anything like a good rain since May 28, a business for a great denominational paper. that home missionary work is neglecting the citizen only as he is the better man, and 1885. Think of it, less than an inch of Besides, there is not an ounce of religion and cities, and he would have our societies set he is the better man only as he is the rainfall in fourteen months! The brotherly love in forty tons of such twaddle." apart special men and special large funds for

OUR thanks are due Judge Sterling Fisher, of San Marcos, for season tickets to the Texas

THE Methodists of Waco have invited Bishop Key to make his home in that city.

On Monday, June 21, Bishop Granbury entered the mouth of the Amazon. His letter of that date, written on shipboard, shows him to be in good health and spirits. AT a recent meeting of the Book Commit-

tee it was resolved to publish at the House a military department, and the managers of the conscientiously opposed though he be to to a letter from Senator Calhoun, says: | bi-monthly, to be styled the Southern Method-ist Review. Price two dollars per annum or ton. The facts seem to be these: Col. Shanwar and all its machinery? And is it "I regret that you did not suggest some fifty cents per number, each number to conany more of an injustice to tax an irre- mode by which I could aid. It has tain one hundred and twenty-eight pages, Manager of the interstate drill, followed the ligious person for the religious instruction not been suggested to me that the situation good paper and in attractive style. usual custom—communicated with the Gov-

called session of the legislature, or, if for a copy of his speech before the Alumni of Of course the question at once arises: called, what it could or would likely do. Emory College, on the education needed in troops to take chief command of the camp But what religion shall the State teach? It is now about five months before the address by the author.

THE Wesleyan Advocate, referring to the appointment of Rev. W. A. Candler as assistant editor of the Nashville Advocate, says: We proved itself the life of men, and is suffi- aid. Certainly, in view of the prompt do not know, and cannot speak by authority, cient to lift human life everywhere to and liberal disposition displayed after but we hope he will accept the position ten-

just now, for "mine hour has not yet there any reason why we should teach an appeal for aid on being fully advised ville Advocate, are not eating idle bread. One come." As one has said: What a power of the life of Julius Cæsar in our schools, of the situation. I suggest the forma- of them, Bishop Galloway, during the past few weeks, has attended two college commence ments, one re-opening of a church, a district conference, three missionary meetings, delivered five addresses on prohibition, and traveled over two thousand miles at the lowest calcu-

> It is announced that Sam Jones and Sam Small will hold a meeting in San Francisco in February next.

In the current number of the Nashville Advocate, Dr. R. A. Young, writing from the city gospels as proper a text-book in our ly. Let relief committees be formed at of New York, announces that he has concluded a contract with Cook & Son, the fadew and rain into wine in all the purple know them; if we make thorough scru- J. T. L. Annis will no doubt gladly traveling party will consist of Dr. and Mrs. tiny respecting the teacher's qualifica- undertake the work of distributing such Young, their children and a neice. Bon

> NON-CONCURRENCE, that masterly Methodist "non-possum," did noble work in the General Conference.-Southern Advocate. You are wrong as to the animal; it was a mule, and not a "'possum."-Richmond Ad-

> IT is said that the Bavarians ascribe the insanity of the late King Ludwig to Wagner's music, and the great composer, once so popular in Munich, is now universally execrated.

election along from day to day, as they do in England, is an unfair way of ascertaining the President Seelye here touches a very "The missionaries on the border are will of the people. It gives the first who grave question of statesmanship, respect- suffering. The drouth has left them vote an undue influence over the later electors, ing which it is very easy to make mistakes | without support. There is no money in | and presents a strong temptation for corrup-

Cox, at Ennis." Other brethren in the crease of emigration to this country, especialvant or fall like a benediction on a child. free schools, the rudiments of morality | Western work besides the missionaries | ly from Roman Catholic countries. The

with marvellous delicacy—the governor complimented the bridegroom and a social discomfiture was averted. He hid college and the university, questions involving the evidence and philosophy of and say, God helping them, they will first begging." Forthwith a Methodist with marvellous delicacy—the governor studies belonging to the proper work of do not know what is to become of our Mr. Ruskin took occasion to advise his hand. God always hides his hand. systems become inevitable. The State form the rear guard when this country is Church in a neighboring village took him at What a lesson here for us. We give ostis then face to face with this dilemma: It vacated." Surely these facts constitute his word, and begged of him, and in reply he

it. In the higher education there is no suffering, and to sustain the work of our decline of Christian hospitality is due to three

1. The carelessness of many guests as to the trouble, confusion and annoyance caused by the use of tobacco. To indulge in the to-bacco habit without permission of the hostess and brass," etc. We are told: "And they The following pen-portrait of Bishop is boorish; to request permission is to embarrass a lady who would rather endure than offend.

> 2. Carelessness as to the courtesy due a hostess who cheerfully does kitchen and dining-room work in the cause of Christian hospitality. The hostess reasonably expects to share in the conversation at table and in the sitting-room. To spend a day or more in a lady's home without cultivating her society is to place her in the attitude of a servant rather of fine linen." The church of this genshare in the conversation at table and in the than a hostess.

3. Carelessness as to the spiritual influence that might go forth from such association. While the hostess ministers to her guests in temporal things, they might minister to her in spiritual things. This failing, she may well doubt that she has entertained the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

AT the recent session of the Irish Methodist Conference in Dublin a somewhat exciting discussion was raised by the report of the Committee on Privileges. It appeared that of Mr. Gladstone's bill would prove most scope yet delivered on the grounds. There presented to the House of Commons. The were passages of great earnestness of delivery action of the committee was challenged by a few, who assumed that the question at issue. belonging to the sphere of politics only, was not one which the committee should have taken up. A long and very able discussion followed characterized by great forbearance and good temper; and a resolution confirming the action A copy of the Revised Discipline free. To of the committee was adopted by a vote of 137 learn how to get it, read the publishers' adver- to 22. Of the 22 who supported the amendment only four or five are known to be in favor of Mr. Gladstone's scheme of Home Rule. The Anglicans and the Presbyterians of Ireland have pronounced most distinctly against the scheme, and though very strong affirmations have been passed in certain quarters as to the sympathy of Irish Methodism with Home Rule, the conference by an overwhelming majority has prone against it-a conference composed of representatives, ministerial and lay, from all parts of Ireland.

A CHURCH in one of the Eastern cities is gradually decaying, while the minister seems to be quite popular with the general public, "On inquiry," says the New York Advocate, "we find that he is a member of the Order of Grangers, and of the Grand Army of the Republic, attends the meetings of all of them, and is active among them. No wonder his church decays. He has a split-up mind, and probably it was not big enough for the work of the Christian ministry to begin with."

THE investigations made by the Rev. Henry Fairbanks of the statistics of church attendance in Vermont show that one-third of says: "Will our religious exchanges in the the population of that State live over two miles

secular sheets, but it is too thin and too little hand, has been for several years declaring city evangelization. The Independent thinks that both are right. Both departments of home mission work are of transcendent importance. The city leads the country, but the country supplies the population of the city. Neither can be safely neglected or given over to religious destitution.

> THE appointment of Gen. Blount, of the United States Army, as commander of Camp Magruder, has caused some misunderstanding between Adjutant-General King, of the State ernor and the Adjutant-General, requesting the appointment of an officer of the State Nearly a month having passed with no word whatever from the authorities at Austin, the managers of the drill, as a last resort, applied to Gen. Stanley, of the U.S. Army, who happened to be on a visit to Galveston, to furnish them a commander. Gen. Stanley kindly appointed Gen. Blount. This has caused dissatisfaction at Austin, and it is currently reported that Adjutant-General King is "throwing obstacles in the way of the success of the drill." If this be true, Gen. King is going out of his way to do a great injustice. The facts do not warrant any opposition whatever on the part of the State authorities. This statement is based on the facts thus far given to the public, and is made simply in the interest of fair play. As to the moral influence of criticise this one if its management is objectionable.

LET THE DECKS BE CLEARED.

We are striving to double our foreign missionary collections on my district this mous excursionists for a "personally conduct- year." These words, in a letter to the Missionary Secretary, from Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder of Waco district, Northwest Texas Conference, suggests a line of action that will clear the debt from our mission work the present year, and place Southern Methodism, where it belongs, in the front line of the evangelical agencies God is gathering for the con-version of the world. If every preacher in our connection will join heartily in this movement, instead of employing four years in removing this burden from our mission work, the conferences will clear their decks before the close of the coming round, and our church may enter upon a mission worthy of the endowments God has placed at its command. The proposal is not an extravagant one. It is not beyond the ability of our people. With a membership of 33,284 the Northwest Texas Conference, last year, raised \$6,-173.92. Double this amount this fall and its preachers will report \$12,347.84. Again, the aggregate collections of the Texas conferences last year reached \$18,271.18. Double this sum and we will have \$36,542 36. This will be not quite thirty-five cents per member. Will my one say that is beyond the ability of Texas Methodism?

It is a much lighter demand than

Moses, under the authority of God, made upon Israel, when he called on the congregation to build a tabernacle in the wilderness. We wish every preacher and member in our church would rea! that came, every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing, and they brought the Lord's offering to the work of the tabernacle of reins well in hand and the preachers to the congregation, and for all his service the point. and for the holy garments." The women were not behind in this work. "And all the women that were wise hearteration might go back to the days of Moses to learn how to give. "The children of Israel brought a willing offering unto the Lord." That is the way Christ would have his people give for the spread of his kingdom. He claims from each one an offering, not wrung from their reluctant grasp by the pains of a troubled conscience, but a gift springing freely from hearts warm with the love of God. and presented by hands eager to send the news of salvation to every soul for whom the Savior died. The church of Christ stands on a higher

plane than that occupied by Moses and the congregation of Israel. nacle was for themselves and their children. Around its altars the sons of Abraham would assemble, and their children would share the blessings that would flow from its mercy seat. Christ stood on a loftier mount of vision when he surveyed the inheritance given him by his Father, and assigned to his church the work of its deliverance from the dominion of sin. The offering for human guit that gushed from his cloven heart was not limited to a single tribe, but he died for all our race. His commission was not bounded by the borders of Israel, but its messengers were sent to "earth's remotest bounds." How slowly the church is waking up to the magnitude of its commission. It builds, as did Israel, tabernacles for itself and its children, forgetting that the command of Christ has summoned it to the spiritual conquest of the whole world. It builds houses of worship for its own people, establishes colleges and organizes Sunday-schools for its own children, founds hospitals for its own poor, but listens listlessly to the call, not of the Mission Board, but of Jesus Christ, to send out the news of salvation to all the nations of the earth. Nobly Israel responded to the call God made upon them in their day. The tabernacle rose in the wilderness adorned by the "willing offerings" of a grateful people, and the glory of God descending on its altars was the pledge of

we find that he is a member of the Order of the Divine regard. We have a grander Masons, of the Order of United Workmen of the Order of Work. It comprehends all the tongues and tribes of earth. With the work of redemption complete, Christ commissioned his church to bear out the glad tidings until its "sound has gone forth with immediate results. There were through all the earth." A world of imbe made partakers of the manifold blessings of the gospel. A living way has been close of the business session, and did opened by the blood of Christ for every noble work. Bro. A. gives the trumpet man. The most miserable man or woman who crouches in despair before dumb idols has as clear a right to enter that

who have listened to the message from infancy to old age. Upon us, who have heard its invitations all our days, Christ has placed the burden of bearing the news of salvation to our brethren who are dwelling under the shadow of death. A great honor and a great responsibility is placed on every one who is called to be a co-worker with Christ in the redemption of his race. What proportion of our membership are participants in this great work? How many of the preachers in Texas will fall into line with Bro. Armstrong in his effort to "double the collections" this year? It can be done on Waco district, and it will be done if all the preachers in its bounds, realizing that they are working for Christ, will second the purpose of their presiding elder. Every district in the State, by the united efforts of the preachers and presiding elders, can double their collections. Our people will respond if the claim Christ laid on his followers is prayerfully and earnestly presented from the pulpit. Recently, Texas was a mission field. The labors of its preachers have been wonderfully blessed. God has given them a membership over one hundred thousand strong. Both preacher and people are debtors to Christ, and it is time they were endeavoring to pay, in part, that debt by sending the gospel to the nations still shrouded under Pagan night. What will be the record the present ent year will reveal? Let each preacher double his collections for foreign missions and a new era will be opened for our church in the great work of the evangelization of the world.

I. G. JOHN, Missionary Secretary.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. John R. Allen, of the North interstate drills as commonly conducted, we have our own opinion and reserve the right to a good article on "The Status of the Manual of the Discipline."

-It is Rev. John E. Stovall (not John W., as stated incorrectly in last issue) who takes Dr. John's place at Huntsville. He was educated at the Vanderbilt, is a native Texan and the son of a Methodist preacher.

-Rev. W. H. Crawford, writing from Livingston, July 16, says: "Rev. R. M. Sproule, presiding elder of Beaumont district, is dangerously ill with typhoidmalarial fever at this place. His many friends are administering to all his wants. His physicians have doubts of his recovery. He has grown much worse to-day."
This is sad news, but we hope our brother will be spared to complete the work so vigorously begun.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

JEFFERSON.

The twentieth annual session of this district conference convened at Gilmer, Texas, July 1, 1886, Rev. S. J. Hawkins in the chair. Preachers in charge of circuits or stations were all present with one exception. A very good attendance from other members and delegates. The district showed some advance over same time last year. The session was a pleasant and enjoyable one to all present Committees appointed by the Chair at-

tended to reports of the several charges, and presented in a condensed form the several interests committed to them.

Besides committees on the several items of Disciplinary inquiry, the conference ordered the following special committees, viz.: On Books and Periodicals. Church Extension and Temperance.

The report of the last named commitstory of Israel's "willing off-ring," tee gave no uncertain sound on the temfound in the thirty-fifth of Exodus, perance question. Our church is taking tee gave no uncertain sound on the temand then pray God to guide them in their a solid stand on this important question gifts. "Take ye," was the command, in all her gatherings. It remains to be "an offering unto the Lord: whosoever seen whether, as a people, we will "resolute" one way and vote another; or, whether our conferences are composed of representative men or not.

All the interests of the church were

The next session will be held in Texarkana, Texas.

There were good indications of a revival when conference adjourned. On Sunday night a large number of penitents were at the altar for prayer.

On Sunday afternoon there was a dis trict Sunday-school conference held, and several subjects discussed. The conference assessed each charge

in the district for the erection of a district parsonage. Queen City is the place chosen so far.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: Rev. R. A. Morris, T. W. Shackelford. J. A. Coppedge, T. J. Wilson.

Prominence was given to religious service throughout the session. E. S. WILLIAMS, Sec.

MT. PLEASANT, TEXAS. AUSTIN.

This body met in the church at Bastrop on June 24, the presiding elder in the chair. Of the sixteen pastors, twelve were present; of fifteen local preachers, but one was present. The lay represen-tation was small. The business was conducted in the ordinary way, by electing this scribe secretary and appointing committees on everything usually consid-

ered by such bodies. The work was examined carefully, circuit, station and mission, and proved, with few exceptions, to be in a healthy condition, the material interests improving, and much quickening in the spiritual state of the church.

The session was a love-feast from first to last. The president was at home in the chair and in the Spirit, and so was almost all the rest of us. The preaching was blessed with the presence of the Holy Ghost and, as a result, there were

conversions in the church. The entertainment was all that could have been asked in every particular; the arrangement was excellent, so of course those present enjoyed themselves. The delegates elected to the annual

onference are B. D. Orgain, A. J. Brown, J. W. Ireland, R. J. Price. Alternates: W. H. Nash, Tom Murrah, T. R. Allen, A. T. Bradshaw.

The next session will be held at Columbus. The preachers, with good health, light hearts, and lighter pockets, went to their work full of hope for the C. C. ARMSTRONG, Sec'y. future.

Our district conference brought with it a gracious visitation, and our people were revived and much good accomplished some fitteen professions and twelve acmortal souls, blinded, and bruised, and cessions, with three or four others vet to perishing under the curse of sin, are to come. Bro. C. C. Armstrong. of Fiatonia, remained over till Wednesday, after the

the district forces are and may be made mothers sung, and thus preparing the way for real, devout prayer and thanksgiving. It was good to edifying. T. W. ROGERS.

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GEORGETOWN.

The Georgetown district conference held its session in the Methodist church in Taylor, Williamson county, July 1-3. e presiding elder, Rev. James Mackey, D. D., presiding.

ATTENDANCE.

Thirty-four members were in attendance, of whom nineteen were laymen. Only two local preachers were present, viz.: Rev. C. E. Maule and Rev. M. D. Reynolds. Six of the pastors were absent-two being engaged in a revival at Bertram and one superintending the erection of a church blown down by the recent storm. The conference was much affected by the news of the death of a child of Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Belton station, and fervent prayer was offered in behalf of the bereaved parents, afflicted thus twice in so short a time.

STATE OF THE CHURCH. The reports of the preachers indicate that the spiritual state of the church is good. There have been sweeping revivals in several places in the district. It is estimated that the number of conversions to date is fully six hundred, and many protracted meetings are yet to be held. With some exceptions, the preachers' salaries and the general collections are much in arrears. In one instance, only \$140 had been paid on an estimated salary of \$800, and the preacher has a wife and eight children, and two-thirds of the year had passed. This may be an extreme case, but the sad fact exists that there is suffering among the preachers. "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offer-

DISTRICT PARSONAGE. The district conference of 1884 resolved to build a parsonage for the district at Georgetown. A building com-mittee was appointed, and an assessment of \$2850 was made and distributed among the seve al charges. Owing to the stringency of the times, nothing was done. The conference of 1885 continued the committee and assessments. During the present year the church at Georgetown secured a house and lot valued at \$2000. This property was offered to the district for \$1000. A special committee, consisting of H. G. King, J. L. Rucker, James Eiliott and W. W. Brooks, was appointed to consider the matter. They reported in favor of accepting the offer of the Georgetown church, and the report was adopted without a dissenting voice. The original assessment was reduced about one-half, and is now as follows:

 Temple circut
 \$100 00

 Round Rock and Taylor
 125 00

 Corn Hill circuit
 60 00

 Liberty Hill circuit
 150 00

 Burnet station
 100 00

 Lampasas station
 25 00

 Lampasas mission
 25 00
 Lampasas mission
Salado circuit
Belton station
Belton circuit
Oenaville circuit
Bertram circuit
Killeen circuit

EDUCATION. on resas, addressed the conference in the interest of that institution, and Rev. J. the interest and success of the confer-W. Heidt, D. D., presented the claims and facilities of Southwestern University. General regret was expressed that Dr. Heidt could only give half a day to this conference; but the voice of duty called him elsewhere. From the report of the Committee on Education we make the following extract:

"We candidly say and feel that our people have in Southwestern University a safe guardian of the morals of their children as well as facilities for a high standard of mental culture. The social influences surrounding them are also of a most healthful tone, a large majority of the citizens of Georgetown being refined and religious."

By request of the conference, the report from the faculty of Southwestern University is sent herewith for publica-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we recognize the progress made by the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and hail its position alongside of the best in the family of Advocates. More than ever are we ready to aid in putting our paper in every family in our charges, as well as ready to see it in every literary circle. We shall continue to extend its circulation, and shall rejoice to see it with an issue of fifty thousand.

COLPORTEUR.

The conference approved the recommendation of the Committee on Books and Periodicals, that the Northwest Texas Conference, at its next session. take into consideration the provision of the late General Conference, whereby an annual conference may appoint one of its members colporteur for the more effective and general distribution of our books.

DELEGATES TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE. The delegates elected to the annual conference are as follows: J. L. Rucker, James Elliott, W. T. Davidson, W. W. Brooks; alternates, C. C. Cody and C. E.

NEXT SESSION. Burnet was chosen as the place for holding the next session.

interesting one. Prominence was given to religious services. The neat and comfortable new church in Taylor cost about \$1,600. It was dedicated, without any encumbrance, on Sunday, July 4. Though not present, we heard good reports of the dedication sermon, preached by Rev. W. G. Connor, D. D. At night, after a sermon by Dr. Mackey, there were ten

alson and the good people of Taylor for their kindness and cordial hospitality. SAMUEL G. SANDERS Sec.

REPORT OF THE FACULTY OF SOUTHWEST ERN UNIVERSITY.

[Published by request of Georgetown District Conference. The faculty of Southwestern Universi-

a still greater power for good. One of any former time. The moral and rejority of the reports the special features of this conference ligious tone was never so good as now. Our conference rec and the students' weekly prayer-meetings are well attended. Besides the young ladies' weekly prayer-meeting, the pupils of the Annex have organized a misstudents representatives of the principal religious denominations, including the Hebrew faith, and we are pleased to say that about eighty-five per cent. of them

are themselves professing Christians.

2. The schools of art and elocution have been added to our course of ins ruction, and they have both received liberal patronage. A school of Biblical literature has been begun, of which our young preachers have gladly and profitably availed themselves. These additions and the improved facilities in schools already in successful operation have afforded our students more ample opportunities for complete education than they have hithparatus have been enlarged. One hundred and fifty new single desks, with improvements made on the main build-

3. By the generous contribution of three thousand dollars given by a friend kindly sent us by many others, we have use of young ministers and students who need such assistance. A select company of worthy young men will avail themselves of the opportunity there afforded of obtaining board at prime cost, and thus reduce their expenses nearly one helf. Only these wars are a decided improvement on the old ones. We are occupying and building for the future.

Our portly presiding elder, just late from the General Conference, presided with dignity and honor to the office. He held the reins well in hand. Answer 7 half. Only those whose means will not permit them to pay full rates of board, and whose moral character is well estab-lished, can be admitted into the Hall.

4. On the recommendation of the Board of Curators the trustees have decided to use the Helping Hall for the next session as a boarding house for young ladies, in charge of the Regent. Arrangements have been made also for young ladies to board with other members of the faculty. Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., has been elected Vice-Regent, with spe-cial oversight and control of the Ladies' Annex. Meantime provision has been made for the young men, for whom the Helping Hall was originally designed.

 Our new college year will begin Sept. 13 next, and we will enter upon it with more complete arrangements and better outfit than ever before in the hischarges, and aid us by doing all in your power to add to our patronage and endowment.

JOHN W. HEIDT, Regent. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

CALVERT. The fourth session of the Calvert dis-The fourth session of the Carlon and the Carlon and trict conference was held in Marlin, comtrict conference was held in Marlin, commencing on the 1st and closing on the 3d
the Methodist Church in the city of Tyler,

ence by faithful committee work and general attentiveness to matters coming before the body. The usual committees were appointed

and their reports show that the various departments of church work are in a hopeful condition. Several charges have had some manifestations of a revival spirit, and preachers and laymen are expecting gracious times. We have been building in Calvert district this year. The Committee on Finance reported six new church houses and an increase of five thousand dollars in church property. A committee on district parsonages was appointed and plans are being devised to secure a domicile for the "unknown" who will take charge of this district next

Bro. S. C. Littlepage preached the conference sermon Thursday morning, and it was a rare treat to those who heard him as he dwelt on the power of the gospel to save men. Prominence was given to religious service, and we left Bro. Sears and his people working for a revival with a degree of earnestness that gave promise of success.

One of the most pleasant incidents of the conference occurred on Friday even- from Dr. Heidt, Regent Georgetown course the trains would not wait, so the ing. This is the fourth year of our presiding elder, Rev. F. L. Allen, on the Calvert district, and on the evening mentioned resolutions expressing the appreciation in which he is held were presented and unanimously adopted. In a faithful presiding elder at the end of this year.

The tobacco question was agitated at the conference, and it appears that only four pastors in the district use "the weed" in any form. What district can show a better record?

Bros. T. B. Graves, of Giddings, and H. A. Bourland, of "Texas at large," were with us and we were right glad to ander Institute.

have them. Col. B A. Philpott, Jas. A. Graves, Jesse Scruggs and Rev. Isaac Taylor were elected delegates to the ensuing an-The session was a very pleasant and nual conference. Hearne was selected borders of the conference boundaries, as the place for the next session of the save those who have gone forth from its

district conference. A thoughtful pastor and a hospitable people made our stay in Marlin most pleasant, and many hearts sent up a prayer that the blessing of God might SETH WARD, Sec. rest upon them.

GAINESVILLE.

The Gainesville district conference me The members of the conference will at Era, July 1, at 10 a.m., Rev. M. C. cherish pleasant memories of Bro. Har-Blackburn, presiding elder, in the chair. All of the pastors and nearly all of the delegates were present; some of the preachers were a little late, but most of

occasion, and did great good. But all dents in attendance—three hundred and ported revivals, and we were impressed the brethren did noble and effective work, and left a deep impression for good. Who can doubt these annual convocations of last year. The progress made by them can doubt these annual convocations of last year. Some of the commendable. Some of the commendable. Some of the commendable of the commend classes have accomplished more than at The land-marks were prominent in a ma-

spiritual songs which our old fathers and only used for instruction in text books as ing north of Dexter, on Red River; also heretofore, but they are now also the some changes have been recommended so py every inch of the ground in the bounds of the district. Some or all of these places must be occupied by our church at no distant day or lost forever to us. sionary society, from which we hope for good results. We number among our our people will more rapidly settle there students representatives of the principal if we furnish Methodist preaching for them. We have the ability and adaptability of reaching these sparsely settled sections. In some of these places we have allowed other churches to precede us. Early occupancy is no small factor in the development of our church in this

The Sunday-school reports were in the main encouraging, but developed the difficulty of organizing and sustaining his care their sons and daughters for head Methodist schools in union houses. (When | and heart culture. will our people see the folly of building union houses?) Also some schools were ourselves in future to increase the patronforced into winter quarters for want of age by a personal presentation of its comfortable houses. There is great need claims to the people of our respective of our Church Extension Board, but it charges.

U. B. PHILLIPS, erto enjoyed. The laboratory and ap- of our Church Extension Board, but it charges. cannot do all at once.

The reports showed most of the charges other furniture, have been placed in the using our regular systems of raising recitation rooms. The walls and halls money, and I believe the finances were have been kalsomined and many smaller considerably in advance of last year. Some new parsonages and houses of worship have been built, some repaired, and others in contemplation. A decided im-provement in this line, yet we need many of Christian education, and smaller sums houses, and better ones. Most of the houses built, and those in contemplation, been able to erect a Helping Hall for the are a decided improvement on the old

was well regarded; real prominence was given to religious exercises. Regular oldfashioned class-meetings brought their usual blessings. It was a real pentecost on Saturday and Sunday. Several conversions.

Some appropriate resolutions were passed and the conference requested the publication of the following: Whereas, Church festivals, concerts,

and other indirect methods of raising money for church purposes have become somewhat popular; and, Whereas. The Scriptures teach that

"to obey is better than sacrifice," and St. Paul has said, "He that giveth let him do it with simplicity;" and,

of grace; therefore, be it Resolved. That it is the sense of this district conference that these indirect tory of the University. We beg you to methods of giving are unscriptural, uncommend the school among your pastoral Methodistic, immoral in their tendency and hurtful in their effect; and that we do most emphatically condemn these methods of raising church-money, and insist on straightout working, straightout asking and straightout giving. E. N. EVANS, Sec.

TYLER.

Tyler district conference convened in of July, 1886. Rev. F. L. Allen, ever prompt, was in the chair at the appointed hour. Twelve out of thirteen pasters were present, and the one absentee was ceived careful consideration. Professor Reynolds, of Centenary College, Lampa- very good attendance of local preachers The conference then began routine busvery good attendance of local preachers | The conference then began routine busand laymen, and these added largely to iness, after perfecting the roll, which showed thirty-three members present.

The reports from the various charges showed the church in a healthful, vigorous condition. And in some portions of the district the Lord has visited his people in plenteous showers of divine love

The Sunday-schools are becoming continually more efficient as a tributary to the church, especially in revival seasons. many of the converts for this year coming up through the Sunday-schools.
On Friday, July 2d, the subject: "The

relation of Sunday-school to the church.' brought much vigorous speaking, and proved a source of wonderful interest to correct statement. Half of it broke off

Rev. I. Alexander, of Alexander Instiand learned.

benefit of the school, for supplies of seat-ing, apparatus, etc., was taken and re-feels free to tell on the others. Of course suited in getting \$150.60. His report brethren felt duty bound to fill their pulshowed the school on a good basis and in pits on Sunday and had to leave Saturgrowing condition, evincing prospect of day. And of course the lay delegates great usefulness in the near future.

report from Alexander Institute. The to be learned from this breaking up, in-report of which committee is hereto appended. The sessions of the conference were to adjourn.)

connection with the resolutions, an ele- harmonious and in every respect pleasgant Bible, "divinity circuit" style, was ant-proving edification and a means of University wan s to keep even he must presented to Mr. Allen by the preachers grace to all who availed themselves of of the district. Calvert district will lose attending.

R. B. COUSINS. Sec'y of Conf.

> The report on Southwestern University will be printed next week .- Ep.]

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE. Your committee also greet in hehalf of

the Tyler district conference the presence of Dr. Isaac Alexander, the efficient president of our conference school, the Alex-This institution of learning has had

no one to traverse the State to speak of its merits hitherto, or to commend its sterling worth to those living beyond the save those who have gone forth from its classic halls with head and hearts polished and cultured, not as agents to advertise its merits, but as shining lights and lodestones to illuminate and attract those with whom they come in contact, causing the inquiry, from whence come

This institution is a child of thir een summers and has for its adopted mother the East Texas Conference, and to it looks mainly for nur ure and mainte-The conference refused to appoint any committees except those on quarterly conference records and public worship.

Reports were made on one item at a time. ty respectfully present their annual district conference report:

1. The institution has enjoyed a year of prosperity. The number of stu-

be time foolishly spent. To mention his able a session as we enjoyed at this sitname anywhere within the bounds of the ting of the conference in the city of the special features of this conference was that it was a religious as well as business body. The presiding elder, Bro. Brooks, was most happy in emphasizing business and singing some grand old spiritual songs which our old feature by calling off from business and singing some grand old spiritual songs which our old feature are the special features of this conference so good as now. Our conference recommended that two missions be formed in this district: Our conference in the city of East Texas Conference, is but an elsewing the conference in the city of an earnest man of God and an honest of an necessitated to employ several helpers who are up to the standard in literary requirements and prepared to impart cious promise to his ministry: "Lo I sanctuaries for the weekly class-meetings where God strengthens the faith of the voung disciples. The general class-meetfrom a curriculum that will compare am with you even to the end of the vious session, and with the expected improvements in the near future of furnishing its newly built halls with suitable furniture and apparatus hitherto lacking, we prophesy for it a much larger increase of patronage. The president appeals to and will be satisfied with the patronage of the conference, under whose auspices he now labors; and this patronage should by all means be given; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we, as a district conference, indorse and commend to the people of the East Texas Conference Dr. saac Alexander as an educator equal to

2. That, as a conference, we will bestir B. W. ROWLAND,

DR. J. W. SHUFORD,

ABILENE.

There were about fifty delegates and ministers present at the district conference of the Methodist Church, from last Thursday to Sunday, and all of them were entertained by Albany citizens. Everything was harmonious, and all were delighted with the work performed, and with the progress made in the Christian work in this district the last six months. In amounts paid for support of preachers in this district up to this time, Abilene station was ahead and Albany next. One of our leading citizens learning this, or from some other cause moved out this week and raised money sufficient to put Albany in the lead on preacher's salary. It must be remembered that Abilene reports a population of 6000, with over 200 Methodists. Albany's population is about 1800, with 91 Methodists. The Methodists here have also built a \$1500 parsonage, and improved their church to the amount of about \$300 this year. "Albany takes the cake."—Albany News.

It was a pleasant occasion, marred only by the absence of Bro. L. H. Trimble and his delegation from Bosqueville. Whereas, Christian giving is a means and the sickness of Bro. L. G. Rogers, of East Waco, and absence of his delegates.

Rev. S. C. Littlepage was there to proclaim "the power of Christ's resur-rection and the fellowship of his sufferings," and his deep spirituality approved

Dr. Heidt just was there. We were holding the last morning session and this scribe was making a speech when the Regent reported.

Of course the presiding elder was there. His health was not good, but he presided at every session. Everything was harmonious. The ac-

tion advancing, literature extending its influence, mission work prospering. churches building, parsonages being improved, or new ones to be built, Sundayschools numerous and prosperous, and Waco district on a boom. Of course there were here and there exceptions, but the above is the general idea.

Rev. Sam'l P. Wright was Secretary and he may write something on the subject. If he differs from any of the above, put his letter in the waste basket, unless he is already in type. Should that be the case, send my letter back. When I started for the 4:30 train a

gentleman asked me, "Has conference broke?" I replied, "That is exactly what has happened." And it was the and went west at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The other half broke off and west east tute, delivered an address on Friday in the midst of a most interesting dis-night, July 2d. Subject: Religious edu-course by the above named Regent of cation. The address was both practical the Southwestern University at 4:10 p m. the same day. This witness is the After the address a collection for the only man, so far as I know, that enjoys felt inclined to go home and hear their A communication to the conference own beloved pastors on Sunday; and of University, was read and referred to the | brethren had to go at the hours mentioned Committee on Education, as was also the above. But there are one or two lessons me as intimating that the few left failed

The first lesson is, if the Regent of the get there sooner.

The second lesson is, if the presiding elder wants the district conference members to remain over Sunday he must get the preachers and delegates to sign a pledge at the second quarterly meeting. The third lesson is, let no one get mad with me for telling the above, for if they

had not done it I would not have told it. The fourth less in is, a good place to hold a district conference would be at a camp-ground several miles from any rail-Hubbard entertained the conference magnificently, and Bro. Bond, the citizens

of that city, and especially Bro. Smith, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and members of the same, all deserved and received hearty thanks of FOR \$2 NET CASH. the conference. Delegates to annual conference are, T. C. Tibbs, S. B. Jetton, Dr. W. H. Kirksey and B. W. Jackson. Alternates-W. R. Ireton, R E. Farrow. HORACE BISHOP. WACO, TEXAS.

VICTORIA.

The sixteenth session of the Victoria district conference. West Texas Confernance. But one would suppose by its ence, convened in Cuero on the 24th day having no hired servant in the field to of June, 1886. Rev. J. T. Gillett, presidtell of its fame and commend its wants ing elder, filled the chair and impressed the conference with his ease, grace and spiritual bearing. The preaching of the Word was good to edifying, indeed the mistake could be fostered in the minds entire conference seemed to have come of any one. This institution is and has up to this session the roughly enthused

scholarship than those sent out from name there will I be in the midst, and

blessed Master verified anew his preworld." Every interest of the church was thoroughly interviewed, and the investigation revealed a forward movement all along the line. The delegates elected to the annual conference are, D. B. Blake, G. A. Menifee, John Williams and J. H. Anderson. Alternates—P. Laughter, J. M. Woolsey, Free Green and W. Tarkington.

And now in conclusion, while it has been my good pleasure to write you of the feast of fat things, of wines well rethe feast of fat things, of wines well refined, that we enjoyed at this conference, the annexed resolution will show you that there is a skeleton at every feast. Bro. Gillett's time expires, by law, as he has been on the district four years, and he will go from our midst bearing with him the prayers and best wishes of the district. Next session of the conference meets at Waelder.

A. H. Anderson, Sec.

Whereas the full term of our present presiding elder, Rev. J. T Gillett, will expire by statute of limitation with the present session of our conference, he having served four consecutive years on the Victoria district; therefore,

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the faithful and efficient manner in which the person of the district of the old-fash council stitute for the old-fash for the use of the Physicians of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the vicient and is now prescribed by physicians and recommended by Druggists everywhere. In self-vicient antidore for Nausea, Sick Headache and Sea Sickness In larger doses it tones the stomach and provided the present serior of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the inverse verywhere. In serily operates upon the bowels, neutralizing the bowels, neutralizing the ill effects of indiscretions in eating or drinking. Its neat portable form, its inexpensiveness and its prompt action render Target Appendix and the present session of the Metropolis.

AND SELIZER STATION This well known substitute for the old-fash council statute for the old-fash of the district and the present session of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the for the use of the Physical search of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the for the use of the Physical search of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the for the use of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the for the use of the Physical search of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the form the use of the Physical search of the Metropolis. It rapidly supplanted the form the use of the Physical search of the Metropolis. It rapidly sup any in the land, and would suggest to he will go from our midst bearing with

the faithful and efficient manner in which he has discharged the difficult and responsible duties of his office during the sponsible duties of his office during the four years in which he has gone in and out among us, superintending the various interests of the church, and we hereby assure him that wherever his lot may be cast in the coming years of his useful life and ministry, we will, as a confer-ence, ever cherish the kindness remembrance of our dear brother, and will fervently pray that the good hand of God may rest upon him and his for good.

-T. J. B. Neely, Denton, July 6: Have Thirty first session opens Sept. 13, 1886. A thorough school for givis. Conscience put into the work. Well selected faculty of ten teachers, presiding elder, in the chair, which convened on the 1st inst. Bro. B's. health is poor, but he is rich in spirit. We had a glorious time. Two conversions at love-feast. The preachers were a noisy set, and the people rejoiced. Then we are designed in the people rejoiced. Then we are designed in the people rejoiced and satisfaction guaranteed. Bed-rooms neatly furnished and carpeted. Commodious and comfor able brick buildings. \$5500 being expended in adding a mansard third story and other improvements. For Cata ogues, apset, and the people rejoiced. Then we said farewell, departed, rejoicing in hope of a reunion in the great city of God. Ho, for the better land!

THE following from the Interior is hard on Howells, the novelist: In describing a group of silver birches, a young girl's complexion, a New England pasture covered with brakes and bowlders, the shavings around a carpenter's bench, his skill will satisfy the most exacting literary pre-Raphaelite. But he seems never to have come in contact with the nobility that, fortunately for the world, does exist in human nature.

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liteness is his seat in a street car. Sad jest by a policeman with a large family "Yes, I'm a copp, and I've many little copies." The New York Observer says that "no re pectable newspaper in London publishe sunday edition."

The injunction to "Give the devil his due" might be amended to "Settle up with the devil, and quit trading with him." Said an objector at a meeting:"Didn't Noah

drink wine? Said the lecturer: "What good did it do nim?" No answer. Just as Lord Salisbury was reaching for the jam on the top shelf the chair turned over. That thing has happened before to-day.





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"Now, Mr. Johnson, you are well up in mythology." "Yes, sir, that's where you can always find me." "We have all sorts of muses—the muse of poetry, the muse of dancing, and so on. Now, I want to ask, for the information of all present, whether there is any muse of darkness—of night?" "Well, Mr. Hendricks, mythologically speaking, there is not. Categorically speaking, the night is full of news."

FLUX.

Wood City, Bastrop Co., Tex., } April 18, 1885.

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GENTS—I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBER-RY BALSAM on two of my children that had the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm, curing them both sound and well. I thank you for having such a valuable medicine on the market. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM.

MORRIS MITCHEL.

It is a paradox worth considering that among the really big things in this life are the little things.

Have tried Tongaline with good results, and find it will cure the worst forms of rheumatism. Have cured my wife, who had a most aggravated case, J. L. Reese, M. D., South Charleston, Ohio.

It is a good thing to drop the shop during the one hour in each week that we presumably dedicate to our devotions.

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Dr. J. W. SMITH, Wellington, O., says: "In impaired nervous supply I have used it to advantage."

It is reported on "perfectly reliable authority," (the New York Sun) that the latest con-undrum at the London clubs concerns Miss Fortescue, to whom Lord Garmoyle paid £10,-000 for not marrying her. This is it: What is the most expensive kind of oil? Garmoyle. Because it costs £10,000 per gal.

THE combination of more that one action in a sewing machine or agricultural implement increases its value, and we do not wonder at the enlarging demand for Home Sanative Cordial with its splendid combinations of

Anxious Reader - "No. You are mistaken. Burns did not write a poem called the "Boy-cotters' Saturday Night."

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Brazil Mission.

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Although the relations between the United States and Canada are strained, they don't appear to be very clear.

Pike a Toothache Drops cure in one minute German Corn Remover kills Corns & Buniors

A cheese factory is to be started at Caraccas, South America. The natives will then live, no doubt, on Caraccas and cheese.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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 board" will be present, as there will be some very important business to attend to.

C. J. Sherwood.

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 Rey J. G. Putman. be preached Wednesday in S. . . . by Rev J. G. Putman. E. A. BAILEY, 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 brethren of time, and, if moved, the place, as early as possible.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

CLEBURNE, TEXAS. Galveston District.

Galveston District.

I would suggest that each preacher prepare a written report for the district conference. Let each report be in four sections, so that each section can be turned over to its appropriate committee. Sections to be in accordance with the first four specifications of answer 5 in the Discipline, page 54.

In Sec. on Spiritual state I would suggest the following inquiries:

1. Are your people spiritual? 2. Do they habitually attend the preaching of the Word?

3. Prayer-meeting. 4. Class-meeting. 5. Love feast. 6. Is the sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered regularly? 7. Do your people generally partake? 8. Family prayer. 9. Family government. 10. Private prayer. 11. Study the Scriptures. 12. Are they active, working Christians; visit the sick, help the poor, etc. 13. Do you hold church conference regularly? 14. What is your manner of holding them, and do your people attend? etc. Urge your lay delegates to attend the district conference.

Huntsville District Conference. The district conference.

The district conference will convene 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.

Holiness Meeting.

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, Texas, beginning August 12, 1886.

Each member of the association is expected to be present, and all who are interested in this vital doctrine of Methodism are cordially invited to be with us.

B. F. GASSAWAY, Pres.

ROBINSON, TEXAS.

The eleventh annual convention of the Texas State Sunday-school Association will be held at San Marcos, on August \$74,4th and 5th, on the grounds of the "Texas Chautauqua."

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 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 direct and regular correspondence with the friends of the Sunday-school in every county. Texas State Sunday-School Association

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 together 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.

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secure their active sympathy and cooperation.

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 bnumerous, 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.

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Special rates of railroad fare have been obtained, 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 3ist. This will afford all who may desire to do so an opportunity of having a pleasant vacation 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, See'y Texas State S. S. Association. HOUSTON, FEXAS.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Denver Confince -July 22-La Veta, Col.

Montana Conf nee—Aug. 25—Bozeman, Mont.
Columbia "—Sept. 15—We ton, Oregon.
Pacific "—Oct. 13—San Jose, Cal.
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ATH DISTRICT—BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Missouri Cont'nce—Sept. 1—St. Joseph, Mo.
St. Louis "—Sept. 15—Pied nont, Mo.
S. W. Mo. "—Sept. 29—Kansas City, Mo.
Wes ern "—Oct. "—Atchison, Kan.
N. Georgia "—Nov. 24—Augusta, Ga. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

Western Va. Conf—Oct. 13—Charleston, W. Va Holston — Oct. 27—Kroxville, Tenn. N. Alabama — Dec. 15—Hontgomery, Ala. Alabama — Dec. 15—Montgomery, Ala. C'I Mex M'n — Feb. 24—Toluca, Mex. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Kentucky Confee-Sept. S-Winchester, Ky.
Louisville - Sept. 22-Russelville, Ky
Ten essee - Oct. 6-Clar sville, Tenn.
S. Georgia - Dec. 15-Tallahassee, Fla. 7TH DISTRICT—BISHOP DUNCAN.

Illinois Conf'r'nce—Oct. 6—Kinmundy, Ill.
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—Eu au a, I. T.
North Texas "—Nov. 10—Dalias, Tex
Arkansas "—Nov. 24—Ozark, Ark.
Little Rock "—Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark
White River "—Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark. 9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

9TH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEY.

M'X. B'r. Mis. Conf—Nov. 3—Monterey, Mex.
West Texas "—Nov. 11—Cuero. Texas.
German Mis. "—Nov. 18—Houston, Tex.
Texas "—Dec. 15—Palestine, Tex.
R. K. HARGROVE, Secretary.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Henderson cir, at Good Sprinss July 24, 25
Troupe and Overton, at Bethel ... July 21, Aug 1
Kilgore cir, at Hopeweil Aug 7, 8
DeBerry cir, at Bethel camp-meeting, Aug 12-15
Camp-meeting, at Winterfield, Hallville cir,
Aug 19-22
Church Hill cir. Aug 28, 29
Henderson sta, at Henderson Sept 4, 5
Longview sta, at Longview Sept 1, 12
Marshall sta, at Marshall Sept 18, 19
District conference will convene in Henderson, July 14, at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Geo. A.
LeClere. At 3 o'clock the conference will be organized. A full attendance is very much desired. All ministers and Christian workers are cordially invited to be with us. The editor of the Texas Advocate has a very special invitation.

Ministers and laymen that will work are MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

tion.

Ministers and laymen that will work, are earnestly invited to attend the above camp-SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
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 Aughstine 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
L'nn 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. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Matagorda at Red Bluff camp-ground July 24, 25
Eagle Lake, at Alley's s. h. July 31, Aug 1
Cedar Bayou, at Barver's Hill. Aug 7, 8
Alvin, at Webstervile. Aug 14, 15
Velasco, at Austin Bayou. Aug 21, 22
Columbia, at Brazoria. Aug 28, 29
Richmond. Sept 4, 5
Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel. Sept 11, 12
St. John's, Galveston. Sept 18, 19
West End Mission, Galveston. Sept 18, 19
West End Mission, Galveston. Sept 18, 19
McKee St., Houston. Sept 25, 26
Shearn Church, Houston. Sept 25, 26
Shearn Church, Houston. Sept 26, 27
Pastors will please have Church Registers and Church Conference Records on hand for examination.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

 SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

 Barksdale, at Montell
 July 23, 24

 Sabinal, at Utopia
 July 23, 24

 Banneera
 Aug 14

 Kerrville, at —
 Aug 14, 15

 Boerne
 Aug 21, 22

 H. S. THRALL, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Burnet sta. July 24, 25
Burnet mis July 27, 28
Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hili Aug 1, 2
Killeen cir, at Temple Aug 1, 25
Genaville cir, at Oenaville. Aug 1, 15
JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bonham cir. July 24, 25
Bonham sta July 31, Aug 1
Po tsboro cir. Aug 8, 9
Gordonsville Aug 8, 9
Gordonsville Aug 15, 16
Collinsville cir. Aug 22, 23
The Board of Trus ces will peasent a report of their acts to their respective quarteriy conferences.

W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Bee House cir July 24, 25
Williams Ranch mis July 31, Aug 1
Corperas Core cir. Aug 7, 8
Bibb mis. Aug 14, 15
Comanche cir. Aug 21, 22
Thrifty mis Aug 28, 29
Pecan mis. July 34, 25

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Maryville cir. July 24, 25
Murora mis. Aug 7, 8
Decatur cir. Aug 14, 15
Decatur cir. Aug 14, 15
Denton cir. Aug 28, 29
Mountain Springs cir. Aug 28, 29
Mountain Springs cir. Aug 28, 29
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. B.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Himes of holding camp-meetings, or on any other account, they can be made.

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. B.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Honey Grove cir. 4th Sun in July 74 and 14 and 15 claimed for it 15 consists of the sun in Aug 15 and 16 claimed for it 16 consists of the sun in Aug 16 claimed for it 17 consists of the sun in Aug 16 claimed for it 17 consists of the sun in Aug 16 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 16 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 16 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 16 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 16 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in Aug 18 claimed for it 18 consists of the sun in

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Spurger cir, at Wolf 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
Burkeville cir, at Wilson chapel. Aug 7, 8
Beaumont sta, at Beaumont. Aug 14, 15
Orange sta, at Orange. Aug 21, 22
R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sipe Springs cir. July 25
D ckens mis Aug 8

J . T. L. Annis, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Bowie and Alvin..., July 22
Chico..., Aug 7, 8
Wichita Falls..., Aug 14, 15
Henrietta..., Aug 12, 22
The district conference will be held at Bowie, on Thursday before the 4th Sun in July, at 9 o'clock a. m. The conference serion by Rev.
M. M. Dunn... WE Exercisive B.

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Finis mis. July 24, 25
Farmer mis July 31, Aug 1
Vernon mis July 31, Aug 1
Seymour mis July 31, Aug 1
Graham sta Aug 7, 8
Eldorado Aug 14, 15
Weatherford sta Aug 21, 22
Mobeetle mis Aug 28, 29
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Honey Creek, at Liberty 4th Sunday

Lebanon, at Cottopwoody 4th Sunday

This is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the Liver, and is therefore recommended in all Liver Complaints. It will set thoroughly on the Liver in from two to four hours time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels.

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Hepatozone has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received speaking in the highest terms it its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas:

From Hon. D. P. Marr. Judge of the Thirty

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884.

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Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my tes timony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver. and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrheea. To those of sedentary habits. I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully,

From the Rev. Dr. Whinpier. From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine. Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: June 9, 1884. Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozons for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

J. B. McFarland.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent billousness irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than ail other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operations. J. W. Poindexter.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1883. Dr. Tobin: You. Hepatozone as a gentic purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, week or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintenden Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884.

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith procure another.

W. SHAPARD.

WASHINGTON,

Philadelphia, New York, Boston, From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Drs. J. J. & W. H. Todin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubles that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully.

Frank Hamilton.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883, Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing eise Respectfully,

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Todin:

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone. BASTROP, March 26, 1884

BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

With much pleasure I add this statement to the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public journals relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

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week-day-storms keep you from work or pleasure, duty or privilege? Probably not. How is it with Sunday storms? week-day-storms keep you from work or pleasure, duty or privilege? Probably not. How is it with Sunday storms? do they keep you from church and Sabbath-school? If not, it is feared that your example is not generally followed. It does seem, judging by the small number in most churches and Sunday-schools on stormy Sabbaths, that a Sunday storm is a fearfully dangerous affair compared with one during the week. People have umbrellas and waterproofs, wraps and second-best dresses and clothing; they find them excellent for use during the storms of the week, but very unsafe when it storms on Sunday. It seems too bad that the soul should suffer the loss of so many Sabbath services on account of the greater dangers of a Sunday storm.

And then, too, it is trying to the minis.

2. That we tender to the afflicted family our most sincere condolence and our earnest, the rand to the superintendent, as well as the teachers, to prepare a good sermon, a first-rate lesson, and have so few to hear and be profited by it. And what a disappointment to the class when "teacher" is absent! Would it not be well if inventors would discover some material that would protect as thoroughly from a storm on Sunday as any other day? Such an in-Sunday as any other day? Such an in-vent on would be worth millions to the man who gave it to the public. Inven-

tors, cannot you help the people against their great danger—a Sunday storm? THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

He that will always do all that lawfully be may, will ofttimes do that which lawfully he may not.

MARRIAGES.

Burns-Tomlinson.—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Wood's postoffice, June 23, by Rev. H. Twomey, Mr. Robert H. Burns and Miss Ella Tomlinson—all of Panola county, Texas.

Rooms-McGlothlin.-At the residence of the bride's father, June 30, 1886, by Rev. Hamil C. Rogers, J. W. Boggs and Miss Hat-tie E. McGlotnlin.

Newell.—Burleson.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. N. Burleson, of Comanche county, Texas, July 8, 1886, 7 p. m., by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Mr. W. J. Newell, of Limestone county, Texas, and Miss L. A. Burleson, of Comanche county, Texas.

STONE—MARSH.—At the residence of the bride's father, Uncle Toma Marsh, in Eastland county, Texas, July 8, 1886, 3:15 p. m., by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Mr. F. M. Stone and Miss A. E. Marsh—all of Eastland county, Texas,

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

REV. J. E. VERNOR.

Rev. J. E. Vernor was born in Bedford county. Tenn., Jan. 14, 1819. He finished the work given him to do on earth, and was called to his reward at 5 o'clock a. m., April 14, 1886. The following appeared in the county newspaper: "On Monday, the 12th instant, it became known that Rev. J. E. Vernor was nearing his end. Mr. Vernor had been a Methodist local preacher a great number of years, both in North Alabama and in Texas, and has left a shining record behind him. His name and character are well known all over the West Texas Conference, and though a local preacher, the conference loses one of its shining lights. His purity of character and his wonderful influence over men and women made him a power in the land for good. We cannot express the loss to us as a community, for Mr. Vernor was the corner-stone of the church and the standard-bearer of Methodism in this part of the country. He leaves a wife and five-children, four of whom are married. His oldest son, Mr. R. J. Vernor, of this vicinity, is a prominent and highly respected man; his second son is the Rev. J. E. Vernor, Jr., of the San Saba News; besides he has one single son and two married daughters. Bro. J. E. Vernor was married to Miss C. C. Price, of Jackson county, Ala., Oct. 1, 1844. With her

DEVOTIONAL.

BOLDNESS.

Stand up, O preacher, and face thy congregation in the name and in the power of the Lord God Almighty! Why shouldst thou fear the face of clay? Souls, souls, immortal souls, are the prizes of thy wrestlings, the trophe sof thy sympathetic agony. Souls that were precious enough that Christ must bleed for them—are not they dear enough that thou shouldst plead for them? The Word of eternal truth is on thy tongue; the word which Michael and all angels are not charged to utter is upon thy tongue. Fear not! the silver trumps of heaven blow in harmony with thy proclamation. It is the voice of the Son of God that bias thee speak. It is he that hath pledged his sacred honor to be with the always, to the end. Dash down, then, the cup of salvation! What are the opinions of thy fellow-men to thee? They are but breath—a vapor tinged by the storm of blame. God alone is thin empire. Who art thou, to be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son of man tha

of gold."

4. That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the superintendent and certified by the secretary, be sent to the bereaved family, also that copies of the same be forwarded to the Texas Advocate and to the Bastrop Advertiser for publication.

Mrs. E. Holmes Jenkins.

publication.

MRS. E. HOLMES JENKINS,
MISS LIZZIE BROWN,
MISS ANNIE PIERCE,
MR. PETTY MCDONALD,
Committee on Resolutions.
W. C. SMITH, Superintendent.

R. A. RUTHERFORD, Secretary. R. A. RUTHERFORD, Secretary.

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BROWN.—Died, June 20, 1886, Annie, wife of Jas. F. Brown, of Walker county, daughter of W. S. Deats, deceased, and Jane J. Deats, of Galveston county. Scarce four years have passed since she left her lather's home a fair young bride. Leaving her parents and a band of loving brothers and sisters the young wife entered into the new life with that cheerful, unwavering devotion to duty that had ever characterized her; and by the gentleness and sweetness of her disposition had won many friends in her new home, who must now miss and grieve for the brightness of her presence for all time. As a daughter, she was loving while reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread, and feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts.

The true Christian is like the sun, which pursues his noiseless track, and everywhere leaves the effect of his beams in a blessing upon the world around him.

As they, who for every slight infirmity take physic to repair their health, do rather impair it; so they, who for every trifle are eager to vindicate their character, do rather weaken it.

I will undertake to explain to any one the final condemnation of the wicked, if he will explain to me the existence of the wicked, if he will explain to me the existence of the wicked, if he will explain to me the cradle of whom he foresees that, when they grow up, they will lead a sinful life.

So one idol left in the french must have mad grieve for the brightness of her preschee for all time. As a daughter, she was loving and obedient; as a sister, faithful and true: a tender and devoted mother and a dutiful wife. Words cannot describe the aching void that her loss has left in the hearts that loved her which, but for the blessed hope of a future requision in the kingdom of God, must faint with unspeakable anguish. But, as her life was beautiful, her death was glorious. When she knew that the dark messenger stood at her bedside, with a mother's strong love she clasped her babes to her heart raming kisses of passionate love and anguish upon their little faces; but, triumphing over all earthly loves, she looked beyond the gloom of death into the bright realms of light and song and hearkened to the tender, pitying voice of Jesus that whispered, "Come unto me;" and gladly the eager soul responded, "Unto Thee, O Lord, I come." After asking God to bless those whom she must leave she whispered to those who stood at her seve, "It is well with me." Then the sweet eyes closed to earthly day to reopen in the light of eternity, and the pure spirit took its flight. While there is mourning on earth that the music of her voice cannot glad

MOUNT SYLVAN, TEXAS.

Kelley.—Mary Elizabeth Higginbotham was born in East Feliciana parish, La., July 28, 1827; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church when she was only eleven years old, and from that day forward led a beautiful, quiet, Christian life. On Sept. 18, 1845, she was married to Rev. Green W. Keliey. They raised a family of seven children, all of whom embraced the faith of Christ. One son has preceded her to the "home of the blest." The other six illustrate, by godly lives, the religion of our Lord. Bro. Kelley, an old man, full of years, and honored of all, survives with the children. The whole family bear up bravely, looking for a glorious meeting by and-by. She died in Waco, Texas, July 13, 1886, and was buried with the service of her church. For years consumption had been sapping her constitution. The summons to appear before God did not surprise her or her family. In peace with God, and all God's creatures, she went to sleep, and was gathered unto her fathers. She has a son who is a member of the Texas Conference. He attributes to his mother the sacred influences that moulded and fashioned him for the gospel ministry. The Lord be praised for such theological seminaries as this Christian home has been. this Christian home has been.

HORACE BISHOP. WACO, July 15.

Moore.—One of the oldest members of the Methodist Church in Austin has gone to rest. Mrs. Kesiah L. Moore died July 3, 1886, and was carried from the church to the cemetery July 4. She was born in Cabares county, N. C., on Nov. 12, 1804, and was married to II. L. Moore, August 12, 1827; was converted and joined the Methodist Church on the second Sabbath in September, 1832, and lived a consistent life from that day to her death. A long life well spent—four-score and two years. Almost three-score a wife, and the aged husband waiting on this side for his summons. The mother of ten children, six of whom went before. Six made glad in greeting: four made sad in parting. May all the rest join the majority up yonder. Sweet privilege that alone gives hope in sorrow. More than half a century a Methodist, and faithful to the end. Truly the bereaved "sorrow not as those who have no hope."

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ing slowly destroyed by consumption. It was my privilege to be Sister Watt's pastor for more than a year, and a more beautiful Christian character I have never known. She was a kind and prudent mother, a dutiful and loving wife, and the grace of her womanhood most strikingly shown in the constant and tender care bestowed upon an aged and paralyzed father. She died, as she had lived, quietly, trustingly, peacefully. When she felt the shadow of the approaching angel of death, she gave the most minute directions about the matters she would leave behind, expressed perfect peace with God and resignation to his will, and then quietly fell "asleep in Jesus." May God's blessings rest upon that aged father, the bereaved husband and brother, and especially upon those sweet little children that are so early in life deprived of a mother.

EVERETT.—The committee appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the esteem and love which we, as a society, cherished for our departed sister, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, The All-wise being of time has removed from our midst one of our sisters, Mrs.

Whereas, The All-wise being of time has removed from our midst one of our sisters, Mrs. Hattie Everett; therefore, be it
Resolved, 1. That we, as a society, bow in humble submission to this dispensation of Providence, and extend heartielt sympathy to the bereaved, and point them to the great white throne, around which re-united, we trust, the family circle may gather unbroken.

2. That by purity of life, affection and love to God, our sister has inspired us to nobler views of life, and beckon us to heaven.

MRS. FANNIE SUTHERLAND,
MRS. JANIE GARRETT,
Committee.

Whitten.—Died, at 7:30 a. m., Sunday, July 11, 1886, of scarlet fever, Joel McKenzie Whitten, infant son of A. H. and M. E. Whitten; aged one year and five months. This little one barely tasted the bitter cup of life, when he put it aside, and went home. A short life on earth, but not on that account a failure. He is saved without the scars of sin and will develope in a more congenial climate. And more, he left his impress on the home. He was God's messenger. Love is the great purifier.

I hold it truth whate'er befall; I feel it when I sorrow most, 'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.

FLINT.—Sister Nancy Flint, wife of G. W. Flint, died at San Angelo, after a week's illness, July 3, 1886. Sister Flint was born in Illinois, Dec. 25, 1841; immigrated to Texas with her parents in 1856, and was married to her now bereaved husband, March 6, 1864. Sister Flint had been a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, for twenty-five years. She leaves behind a sorrow-stricken husband and seven children towards. She leaves behind a sorrow-stricken husband and seven children to weep over their irreparable loss. Mr. Flint has lost his wife, the children a mother, and the church a member. She has gone to join the church trimphant and live with God and his angels in the realms of bliss throughout eternal ages.

A. J. POTTER.

Pevey.—Little Geo. B. Pevey, son of Geo. W. and Mary Pevey, was born Dec. 31, 1885; baptized May 30, 1886. He was a constant sufferer from Jan. 17 to June 24, the day of his death. Parents that have confidence in the promises of God enough to dedicate their children to him in infancy, can, in such trying circumstances, feel resigned to the will of the God who said that children would find rest from pain, from tears in his arms. May God bless this severe affliction to the good of this household and to his glory, is my earnest ousehold and to his glory, is my earnest B. J. H. Thomas.

STAMEY.—Mary Francis Roxanna was born in Catoosa county, Ga., June 15, 1868; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, 1885, and died March 22, 1886, at her father's, in Grayson county, Tex., full of faith. She had been a sufferer for several months but not a complainer. She talked of death as the way home, of heaven as her home, with the calmness of one of a ripe old age. None who knew her last doubts her peaceful rest to-day. O that my last end may be like hers.

JNO. B. SMITH. GORDONVILLE, TEXAS.

GUYNN.—Otto Guynn, son of J. B. Guyi n. was born Feb. 28, 1882, and died Jan. 1, 1886, May the parents feel earth has no sorrows that heaven cannot heal.

Parents, fond parents, oh cease now to wee For Otto's not dead, but 'tis heavenly sleep; His pillow, fond parents, is not the cold sed, For he rests in the arms and b-som of God. F. O. MILLER.

Porn.—Died, at the home of the parents:
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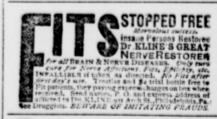
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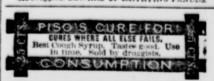
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"SAN MARCOS."

Program San Marcos Sunday - School Assembly and Summer Institute.

The second annual session of the San Marcos Assembly and Sammer Institute will be held at San Marcos, Hays county, Texas, during July and August, 1886. Commencing July 12 and continuing four weeks, a teachers' normal institute will be held on the assembly grounds, a picturesque mountain retreat in the vicinity of San Marcos and near the head of the mysterious and far-famed San Marcos river. This school will be under the exclusive control of the State department of education at Austin. Professor W. M. Crow, A. M., of Galveston, assisted by corps of able teachers, will have charge. This school will be open free to all teachers from every section of the State.

The assembly proper will open at 11 a. m. Monday, August 2, 1886. The following is a partial program of the exercises proposed for August. Special features in educational work, not mentioned in this program, will be presented:

Monday, August 2—11 a.m., Opening address, by Judge Gustave Cook, of Houston 4 p. m., "Oratorio," Assembly choir; 8 p. m., address, "Chautauqua Idea and the San Marcos Plan."

August 3 to 5, inclusive-Annual meeting of the State Sunday-school association. Every effort will be made to make this the most successful and enthus, astic union of this association ever held. Prominent Sunday-school workers from every section of the State and from abroad will attend and participate in the

Friday, August 6-8:00 to 8:40 a. m., Young Men's Christian association, leaders' training class, led by Rev. Henry Edwards Brown, A. M., international secretary; 8:45 to 9:20 a. m., General training class Young Men's Christian essociation; 9.25 to 10 a.m., Young Men's Christian association Bible reading. This will be the daily order of the Young Men's Christian association exercises: 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' normal class; 11 a. m., address by the Rev. Dr. Scudder, San Antonio; 4 p. m., Assembly Chorus; 8 p. m., address by Hon. J. D. Lynch.

Saturday, August 7—8 to 10 a.m., Young Men's Christian association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class, international lessons; 11 a. m., address by Prof. W. J. Spillman, Coronal Institute; 4 p. m., Assembly Chorus; 8 p. m., address by the Rev J. H. Luther, D. D., president Baylor College, subject: "My Library."

Sunday, August 8-8 to 10 a.m., Young Men's Caristian Association exercises; 4 p. m., children's s rvice; 8 p. m., sermon. Monday, August 9-8 to 10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association exercises; 10:30, Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., address by Prof. R. S. Gould, A. M., State University; 4 p. m., Assembly Chorus; 8 p. m., address by Rev. A. E. Baten, Brenham, Texas, subject, "The Ideal Man."

Young Men's Christian Association exercises; 10:30, Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., lecture by Prof. H. Hensoldt, A. M., subject, "The Borderland of Science;" 4 p. m., second lecture by Prof. Hensoldt, subject, "Force and Matter;" 8 p. m., address by Rev. E B. Chrisman, D. D., of Tehuacana Univer-

Sity.

Wednesday, August 11-8:30 a. m.,
Young Men's Christian Association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., anniversary celebration; 4 p. m., choir; 8 p. m., lecture by Prof. Hensoldt, subject, "Origin of the Iniverse.

Thursday, August 12-8:10 a. m. Young Men's Christian Association work; 10.30 a. m., Sunday-school teach-ers' class; 11 a. m., lecture by Prof. Hensoldt, "The Interior of the Earth;" 4 p. m., Assembly chorus; 8 p. m., address

Friday, August 13-8:10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., lecture by Prof. Hensoldt, sub-"The Marvels of Spectrum Analysis," 4 p. m., Chautauqua choir; 8 p. m., address by the Rev. E. B. Chappell, San Antonio, Texas.

Saturday, August 14.—8 to 10 a.m., Young Men's Christian Association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., lecture by Prof. Hensoldt, subject: "The Microscope and its revelations;" 4 p. m., choir; 8 p. m. lecture by Prof. Wagener, A. M. LL. D., University of Texas, subject: "Dr. Samuel Johnson."

Sunday, August 15.—8 to 10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association special exercises; 11 a. m., sermon by
; 4 p. m., children's meeting; 8 p.

Monday, August 16.--8 to 10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association; Josab, Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., lecture by Prof. Hensoldt, subject: "Two Years' Travels in India and Ceylon;" 4 p. m., Chautauqua chorus; 8 p. m., address by Rev. J. H. Neil, D. D., of San Antonio.

Tuesday, August 17.-8 to 10 a. m. Young Men's Christian Association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., Bible day, "The Bible;" 4 p. m., choir; 8 p. m., lecture by Rev. J. W. Adkisson, A. M., president Central College, subject: "The Watch Without Hands."

Wednesday, August 18.—8 to 10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association; 10:30, Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., lecture by Rev. H. E. Brown, A. M., subject: "Astronomy," (with studies); 4 p. m., chorus; 8 p. m., studies in as-

tronomy by Dr. Brown.
Thursday, August 19.—8 to 10 a. m.,
Young Men's Christian Association
class; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., address by the Rav. G. W. Briggs, editor TEXAS ADVOCATE 4 p. m., Assembly chorus; 8 p. m., address by Eev. A. A. Clark, D. D., uni-

versity, Thorp Springs. Friday, August 20-8 to 10 a.m., Young Men's Christian association class; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., "Studies in Astronomy," by Dr.

Saturday, August 21-8 to 10 p. m.,

Young Men's Christian association class; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., "Southwestern University;" 4 p. m., chorus; 8 p. m., "Studies in Astronomy," by Dr. Brown. Sunday, August 22-8 to 10 a. m.

Young Men's Christian association; 11 a. m., Sermon by -

State normal school; 4 p. m., Chorus; 8 p. m., Lecture, by Dr. Baldwin. my," by Dr. Brown; 4 p. m., Chorus; 8 p. m., Lecture, by Prof. H. H. Dinwiddie, A. M., Agricultural and Mechanical

College, subject: "A Great Reformation of the Nineteenth Century."
Wednesday, August 25—8 to 10 a.m.,
Young Men's Christian association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teach ers' class; 11 a.m., Lecture, by Dr. Baldwin; 4 p. m. Chautauqua chorus; 8 p. m., Address, by Rev. T. Ward White, subject: "The Women We Need."

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Thursday, August 26—8 to 10 a. m.,
Young Men's Christian association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., Lecture, by Dr.
Baldwin; 4 p. m., Chautauqua chorus;
8 p. m., Address, by Rev. Joel T. Daves,
Tyler, subject: "Incentives to Christian
Work."

Friday, August 27-8 to 10 a.m., Young Men's Christian association work; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teachers' class; 11 a. m., Address, by Rev. W. H. Preston, San Antonio, subject: "The Ministry of Song; 4 p. m., Chautauqua chorus; 8 p m., Address, by Hon. Temple Houston subject: "The Tendency of Modern Thought."

Saturday, August 28-8:10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association; 10:30 a.m. Sunday-school class; 11 a. m., "Students Union," anniversary address; 4 p. m. chorus; 8 p. m., Students' levee and beacon fires.

Sunday, August 29-8:10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association; 11 a.m., sermon; 4 p.m., children's services; 8

p. m., sermon, by ———. Monday, August 30—8:10 a. m., Young Men's Christian Association; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school class, last recitations; 11 a. m., Address by ——; 8 p. m., Lecture, by F. E. Holloway, Fort Worth. editor Transcript Magazine, subject:
"Emerson and His Place in Literature."
Tuesday, August 31—Directors' day;

11 a. m., business meeting; 8 p. m., closing address by Rev. H. M. DuBose, subject: "Flowers and Fruits."

NATURE AND PURPOSE. The following items taken from the recently published announcements of the assembly will give an idea of its nature

and purposes.

What is the assembly? It is a chartered institution, meant to popularize educa-tion; cultivate the social sympathies of the people of Texas; assist in furthering the ends of the great moral and religious movements of the Sate, and provide a Christian summer home for all.

Will anybody make money cut of this movement? No. All revenues, by the charter, must be expended in improving and adorning the grounds and in prose-cuting the work The officers do not even receive compensation for their ser-

What will be the cost of attending the assembly in August? Nothing except the fees at the gate 15 cents per day, or 75 cents per week. Season tickets may be had by addressing the secretary of the

All raidroads in the State sell round mile.

HOW CAN ONE LIVE AT SAN MARCOS? Cheap board call be obtain at the hotels of the town, or in private families; or you can buy or rent at small cost a tent on the Assembly grounds, and take your meals at the restaurant on the grounds, which will be prepared to supply all with meals at from 25 to 50 cents. Board can be had in the town, including lodging, at from 75 cents to \$1.50 per day, \$4.50 to \$6 00 per week, and \$18.00 to \$30.00 per mouth.

WHAT ARRANGEMENTS HAVE REEN MALS FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE TO REMAIN ON THE GROUNDS DURING THE ASSEM-BLY MEETINGS?

Convenient sections of the enclosure have been divided into small lots, which will be leased on long terms to parties wishing to build cottages or spread tents. Tents may be had of the Assembly at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per week, and from \$3 00 to \$5 00 per month.

For information about the schools and vork of the Association, address Rev. H. M. DuBose, Supt. of Instruction, Houston, Texas.

For information about the grounds. board, rents, and all matters pertaining to the business of the Assembly, address Judge Sterling Fisher, Secretary of the Assembly, San Marcos, Texas.

BRIEF MENTION.

Frankfort, Ky., will celebrate its first centennial on the 6th of next October.

Theodore Parker's grave in the old Prota permanent memorial.

Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, aged eighty-four years, a nephew of Alexander Hamilton, who was killed by Burr, was married in New York Monday to Mrs. Louise Frances Cavanaugh, aged forty-six years.

The Pennsylvania dispatches announce that Master Workman Powderly will certainly be the Democratic canaddate for Governor of that State, and that he has positively consented to run. Mr. Randall and ex Senator Wallace will take the stump for Powderly.

The Senate yesterday passed the river and harbor bill, but not until it had scaled it down 25 per cent, as proposed by the substitute of the commerce committee. This scaling reduced the bill from \$18.613,775, as perfected by the Senate, to \$13,960,331, a sum \$1,200,000 less than the House bill.

The Philadelphian thinks that Graham's experiment with his barrel in the Niagara whirlpool may be of practical benefit. His idea is that seagoing vessels might be equipped with one or more such casks, which, in case of wreck on a surf-beaten coast, might be the means of establishing communication between the vessel and the shore.

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When you visit or eave New York City, save Bayrage and Expressage and St Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

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A preacher said: "Every tub must stand on its own bottom." A sailor jumped up and said: "But, sir, suppose it has no bottom?" a.m., Lecture by Dr. J. Baldwin, principal m., Lecture by Dr. J. Baldwin, p

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY.-We Tuesday, August 24-8 to 10 a. m., call attention to the advertisement of the Young Men's Christian association exercises; 10:30 a. m., Sunday-school teach-ers' class; 11 a. m., "Studies in Astrono-President. The next session opens Sept. 16 at the same time with the Academic Department of the University.

Truth comes to us from the past, as gold is washed down from the mountains of Sierra Nevada, in minute but precious particles, and intermixed with indefinite alloy, the debris of contrains

The Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tenn., is one of the great educational institutes of the country. In its seven departments superior advantages are afforded to students of Literature, Science and Philosophy, Engineering, Law, Theology, Pharmacy, Medicines and Dentistry. The object of the science of education is to render the mind the fittest possible instrument for discovering, applying, and obeying the laws under which God has placed the universe.

Those who have daughters to educate would do well to read the advertisement of Waco Female College, in another column. President Rounsavall is a thoroughly educated Christian gentleman, a teacher con amore, and has had uniform success in his chosen field. Why send daughters abroad to be educated when Texas affords such schools?

"I like smart women well enough," said Fenderson, "but I wouldn't care to marry a woman who knew more than I did." "And so," suggested Fogg, "you have been forced to re-main single."

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 of the contemplation of the contempl

Tobogganing in Canada is an extremely popular sport with backsliding bankers from the United States. The easy, down-hill glide has for them a peculiar charm.

The Baltimore Conference has resolved to raise \$50,000 toward the endowment of Randolph Macon College. Old Batimore has a way of doing what she undertakes.

A NEW YORK HOTEL.

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Heret-fore ween visiting New York we have always stopped at a down-town hotel; but this time, for a change, thought we would try an uptown house and put up at the Grand Union, corner of Fourth avenue and Forty-second street. It is needless to say that hereafter we will take no more down-town hotels in ours when stopping in New York, as we have found it much pleasanter and agreeable stopping up town. The Grand Union, which is run on the European plan, with prices to suit all sized purses—having rooms ranging from \$1.06 a day up—is a model house, every department being first-class. Hesides being just across from the Grand Central depot, sirect cars, omnub ses and elevated railways run directly past the house, enabling guests to take either of the three for any part of the city. To those who have usade a practice of stopping down-town when in New York, we would say, try the Grand Uniou, and if you don't find Mr. Gurris n, the manager, a model landlord, running a model hotel at popular prices, you will be unable to find such in the land.—Railrand Record. Atlante, Ga.

A Northern religious paper states that "there are more than 740,000 children and youth in the state of New York who are not under any religious instruction."

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

There is a whole volume of sad suggestion in this item from the Richmond Advocate: "Geo. W. Carter, so well known by the older Meth-odists of Virginia, lives in Washington, and Tuesday, August 10—8 to 10 a.m., trip tickets to San Marcos, good till earns a living by writing speeches for Congung Men's Christian Association ex-

A DOCTOR'S WOES.

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

J. W. RHODES, A. M., M. D.

Our brother of the Pittsburg Christian Advo-cate says: "When the press of this country will do one-half the free advertising for a widowed seamstress that they will for an im-moral actress, a great start will be made toward burnishing up the jevrel of consist-

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS warm up and invigorate the stomach, improves and strengthens the digestive organs, opens the pores, promotes perspiration, and equalizes the circulation. As a corrector of a disordered system there is nothing to equal it.

A well-known English clergyman, who had preached one morning in a magnificent New York church, watched the congregation filing out of the aisles. "Do American ladies, then, go to some place of amusement after church?" he asked. "They are dressed for the theater."

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"I try to abbreviate, 'boil down,' but some estant Cemetery at Florence, Italy, near the grave of Mrs. Browning, is to be marked with a permanent memorial.

do not; and as our people die, I fear your hoper will be running over again. Well, another memorial number—the best paper of the year—would not be unacceptable."

If a thing of beauty be a joy forever, the possession of a good thing must give corresponding comfort, and as we may not have the power, we can secure the latter in that valuable tonic, Home Sanative Cordial.

We reiterate it, revivalists and evangelists who are not pastors should be amendable to annual conference authority. The very best and most successful special workers should be appointed to that work.

Loss of appetite, headache, constipation, disquiet,nervousness,etc., is frequently caused by impaired digestion. Those who thus suf-fer are strongly advised to use the Home Sana-tive Cordial.

President Burton, of the Law and Order Society of Philadelphia, said, at the anniversary last week, that since July 1, 1885, the liquorsaloons of Philadelphia had been closed, as a rule, on sunday. LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation

ever discovered has been so successful as MORLEY'S T-X-S FONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, in the cure of all diseases to which the women of this climate are subject, such as weakness, Debility, Melancholy, Whites, Falling of the Womb, and every form of Nervous Prostration. Only try one bottle and you will be entirely satisfied of the truth of our assertion.

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"The eye of a drone contains fourteen thou-sand mirrors," Is that the reason why church-drones see so many things to find fault with?

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

July 14.—B J H Thomas, sub. E W Simmans, sub. J R Wages, sub. M L Moody, sub. Sam'l P Wright, sub. B F Badgett, subs. E N Evans, sub. W M Ballard, sub. Alanson Brown, sub; postals sent. F J Perrin, sub. T F Dimmitt, will look into the matter. John T Graham, sub. H B Henry, will have the matter attended to. I Kingsbury, sub. M H Porter, will discontinue. H B Watts, subs. L M Fowler, sub. W A Shook, sub. E M Sweet, subs.

L M Fowler, sub. W A Shook, sub. E M Sweet, subs.
July 15.—C A Evans, subs; 2 cards. E Y Seale, sub. W H Klyce, sub. E G Duval, sub. J Hammond, subs. B T Hayes, subs. J W Johnson, sub. G W Langley, subs. J M Mc-Kee, subs. W M Crowson, subs.
July 16.—B F Badgett, subs. C A Evans, sub. Sam'l P Wright, sub; will discontinue. Jno E Stovall, sub. Jos W Hill, sub. W L Tucker, subs.
July 17.—H P Shrader, sub. F C Stephenson, subs. J L Pierce, sub. J D Hartgraves, sub.

sub.
July 19.—M Donogan, sub. C H Smith, subs.
Jas B Hall, sub. W J Joyce, sub. B F
Badgett, sub. T F Dimmitt, subs. C E
Statham, sub. Sterling Fisher, sub. Sam'l
Morriss, sub. H C Trammell, sub. T B Norwood, sub. J A Smith, subs. C W Thomas,
sub. A C Benson, sample copy sent. R W
Wellborn, sub. B A Thomasson, subs.
July 10.—W W Pinson, sub. Jno F Neal,
change made. W T Melugin, subs; all right.

CAMP AND PROTRACTED MEET-

Lagarto Circuit.

We will commence a camp-meeting at Oakville, Friday before the second Sunday in August, and at Lagarto, Friday before the fourth Sunday in August. Ministerial aid solicited. Come over, brethren, and help us.

C. E. STATHAM.

Near Brookston.

There will be a camp-meeting held in the Shiloh community, four miles east of Brookston, embracing the first and second Sundays in August. A camp-meeting will also be held in the vicinity of Roxton, seven miles south of Brookston, embracing the fifth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September, both of these meetings to commence on Saturday before the Sunday mentioned above. Ministerial brethren and other good workers are cordially invited to attend. Both of these meetings are on the Brookston circuit.

W. W. Horner, P. C. Near Brookston.

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. m. Come one, come all.

C. H. Maloy.

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 ministers and workers that will come and help us
will be cared for.

F. M. Sheuwood.

Near Caldwell.

The camp-meeting at Buffalo camp-ground will begin Friday before the first Sonday 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.

D. D. WARLIEN,

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. J. D. CROCKETT.

GROESBEECK, TEXAS.

Wear 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.

Thornton, Texas.

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Pure Silk Gloves, 4ec. THORNTON, TEXAS.

Hamilton Circuit. Hamilton Circuit.

The following are the camp-meetings for Hamilton circuit: Sardis, third Sunday in July; Evergreen, first Sunday in August; Hamilton, second Sunday in August; Round Valley, third Sunday in August; Simpson-ville, fourth Sunday in August. The raceting at Sardis will begin Friday night before the Sunday mentioned; all the others will begin on Saturday, at 10 o'clock, before. We carnestly invite brethren in the ministry to assist, W. V. Jones.

Near Geneva.

Will hold a big camp-meeting near Geneva, not far from Waco, to begin Friday before the second Sunday in August. Trust a number of our preachers will come and help us, L. G. ROGERS, 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 turnished ground and water; nothing more, Let all come.

F. M. WINBURNE.

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, Brusby Tank, fourth Sunday in July, Thursday night before. Prairie Hill, second Sunday in August, Thursday night hefore.

A. B. TRIMBLE.

Poluxy Circuit.

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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.

Holiness Meeting. The holiness meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference will convene at Alvarado, Aug. 12th, to which all the preachers of Texas are cordially invited. Homes will be provided for all ministers. We are expecting Bishop Key to be with us, also Dr. Dunlap and others from abroad. Come, brethren, let us have a good meeting—we are now ready for such a meeting. We hope and pray for a tracious revival. I want all brethren, who will attend, to write me, so I can arrange your bomes. Let

to write me, so I can arrange your homes. Let me hear from all who will attend. Pray for us. W. H. LEFEVRE, P. C. ALVARADO, TEXAS.

Granbury District Sunday-School Conv-ntion.

Program of Sabbath-school convention to convene with Granbury district conference at Glen Rose, August 5. 1886:

1. The relation of the family to the Sabbath-school: addresses by T. N. Price and W. G. Vincenheller.

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AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as APPLES-Texas, 4(a50 ets for 1/4 bushel boxes.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$3 00a3 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack, \$4 50a1 60: buck, \$1 75a1 85.

store 90a95.
30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 1%c each.
BUTTER-Kansas, 18a20; Western, 18a20c;
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CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per down for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 15a 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 5b; strawberries, \$3 5b; quinces, \$2 76; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, 11a11½c.

CANDY—Film stock, \$2 30.

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FLOUK—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, 55 00; roller, extra fannty, 54 50; roller, extra fannty, 54 50; roller, extra fannty, 54 50; xXX, \$3 80; XX, \$43 80; XX, \$44 80; Fancy, \$47 80; Paran, 80c. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks perbarrel: choice family, \$44 45; fancy, \$475; patent, \$575.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 12%c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are \$5c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 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 5als 60 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

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LARD—Quoted at \$5c for refined, tierce; cans, in case, 75,a13. Fancy \$5c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$6c advance.

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

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a35c; prime to choice. \$60a10c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$60a25c; prime, \$3a375c; crommon, 275a30c; haif barrels, \$6 additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, \$5c; boiled, \$6c; castor, \$150; West Virginia lubricating, I4a18c per gallon; golden machinery, \$3a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at \$6c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, \$5c; turpentine, \$90a45c.

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PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; 160 test, 80c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is

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RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6'4c; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 4%a4'4c.

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 fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

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VEGETABLES — Good cabbage. 23 25a 3 75; green peas, 3a34c F B: new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 44c per B; lady peas, 5c; white beans, 34a4c F b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 34a4c F B. Sour kraut, 24 0: per half barrel; 750 per half barrel.

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