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nd wanted to free the very slaves you

Very much in haste this time. So much in haste that it spoke false instead of true.

These men are not the slaves of custom in the matter of ways and means; they do not stickle for rules and rites in saving souls. They are not horrified at a smile, nor even outraged at a laugh in church, they are not conditioned by any form of revival, or any tests of conversion; times, places, means, measures, all are alike to them. They do not have to button their broadcloth and get on a freshly laundried choker before they approach a sinner; and they do not loll in a cushioned chair, surrounded by commentaries and manuscripts, waiting for a sign from heaven to undertake a revival. Their sign is a perishing world and a backeslidden church.

The beauty and freshness of youth are

The beauty and freshness of youth are only for a time. Old age will come. No physician, no watering place, no arts of course of study. restoration, no strong and masterful years can escape the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble and all the daughters of music shall be brought low. often tempted to seek the aid of whatever one. promises to restore the physical charms which advancing years are slowly stealthe Western Advocate, if they remain and as many pastors. unmindful of the greater graces of the Spirit that God has made available in-

The aged should, indeed, apparel themselves in such a garb as that their bodily decay will not offend the eye, but theirs it is rather to make the garments of righteousness their adornment. Theirs it should be to cause men to look within, past the faded cheek and dimmed eye, and see the superior beauty of the soul.

Age is opportunity no less
Tan youth itself, though in another dress;
And as the evening twilight fades away,
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day.

Nor let the aged think their lot hard. We re-peat that God is not only just, but generous. He restores more than nature takes away.

The Central Advocate is convinced that no people are more in need of physical exercise, and take less of it, than the people of America:

anyone who has never given the matter any thought, observe closely for one day those persons he passes on the streets, and he will be surprised at the large number of puny men he sees—men of thin legs and arms, flat chests, hollow backs and round shoulders. While nearly every city has its gymnasia, not five men out of a hundred patronize them. We need to exceed the second of th need to encourage manly sports.

"Go to the plow, young man; go to the plow," is the advice of the Wesley-

Broad acres of fertile lands now overgrown with briars and pine, and refreshed by springs of purest water, plead with a look almost pathetic for the sons of the red old hills to come back to them, and with minds trained in the schools to scientific methods, and with hands trained to defter work than their fathers knew, and furnished with implements of superior pattern, turn their rugged, useless slypes and plateaus into fields of waving grain and terraced gardens of delight. What these acres promise they will surely pay. Never, since Oglethorpe landed, has Georgia soil failed to reward the tiller's toil. Never has it bankrupted in the hands of trustful creditors. It has often borne the excessive luxuries of its owners, and yielded a generous return for illusace. Pierced by the thorn, matted over with oramble and dewberry, washed by the Broad acres of fertile lands now overgrown whers, and yielded a generous retailed to make Pierced by the thorn, matted over with bramble and dewberry, washed by the rains, from which it has no protection, scorched by the sun, with no protecting mantle of clover and corn and cotton, it is still, in its desolation, the best friend that the young men of this generation can find. olation, the best friend that the young men

The Nashville Advocate speaks some strong, wise words on the divorce ques-

tion. We quo'e a paragraph: The strength of the Teuton was not so much in his iron arm and dauntless breast, as much in his iron arm and dauntless breast, as in that characteristic sense of home sacredness and personal purity, that made him surround his home, his sacred place, with yards and trees separating that one spot from outward observation and contact, and sedulously guarding the inviolability of his castle. Back of this race instinct lay that informing and enabling acceptance of home to womanly chastity this race instinct lay that informing and ennobling principle of honor to womanly chastity
and manly continence that the most English of
English poets has sung as the distinctive glory
of his "ideal knight," "who loved one woman and who clave unto her." The Berserker
fierceness of the old Teuton is gone, but along
with it is going something far more characteristic and noble: the love of purity and the
worship of home. The rock that threatens
wreck to the Anglo-Saxon civilization lies
hard by the course that this American commonwealth is steering: it is sensuality. A
warmer climate and more luxurious habits of
living have tainted the blood of the descendants of the Vikings. Rome's disease is rife
in the veins of a hardier and worthier race,
and will, if not checked, work a sadder fall.
Let law and sentiment and church and State and will, if not checked, work a sader lan.
Let law and sentiment and church and State—
all good influences, league against the loose
notions of marriage now prevailing, and take
their stand on that high Bible doctrine that
Christ asserted, and that world experience
confirms as the only sufficient remedy for the
worst vices of society.

John B. Gough used to say, "There are a great many mighty mean people in the world." John was "mighty right." And among the meanest of the mean are such busy bodies as are described in the following from the Presbyterian Banner,

Pittsburgh:

We remember that in 1869, when both the Old and New School General Assemblies met in New York, a large number of the members of both bodies lodged at the St. Nicholas Hotel. One of them, a minister, drank a glass of iced tea every day at dinner. Soon significant looks were exchanged, and in a few days it began to be whispered about that Rev. Mr.—was in the habit of indulging in champagne, when the poor man did not really know the difference between the taste of champagne and whisky, and had no money to spend for either, even if he had been so inclined, which

The Cumberland Presbyterian defines the American meaning of the phrase

in haste that it spoke false instead of true.

Zion's Herald, of the same city, replies:
All the ignorance and absurdity of this report must be charged to the Herald. Mr. Jones said nothing of the kind, but the Herald was seeking for a second opportunity to sneer at him in the same column. Precisely what he did say was this: "You went out of the business before we did, and we had all the stock in trade when you made the fuss." Unlike the comment we have quoted, this was true and witty.

The Southern Advocate discusses the work of modern evangelists. The following is given as one of the chief causes of the matter of ways and means; they do not stickle for rules and rites in saving souls. They are not horrified at a smile, nor even outraged at a laugh in church, they are not doubtined by any form of revival, or any tests of conversion; times, places, means, measures, all are alike to them. They do not have to button their broadcloth and get on a fireshly laundried choker before they approach as sinner; and they do not loil in a cushioned chair, surrounded by commentaries and manuscripts, waiting for a sign from heaven to undertake a revival. Their sign is a perishing 'good society:"

### SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The Raleigh Advocate wants Dr. Hudson's "Methodist Armor" put in the new

The place of holding the Montana anclinging to the bodily charms of early nual conference is changed from Bozeman to Helena.

St. Louis Advocate: Bro. Candler is a

boro, N. C.

several months.

Key, Macon, Ga.

nounced next week. members, eighty-four; honorary mem- helpless beside the pulseless hare. bers, fifty-four. Collected during the year, \$3,936.11; collected since the organization of the society, \$23,142.38. These

items we get from one of our exchanges.

The price of the new bi-monthly copy will be mailed to any person who than to Galveston. will write a letter or card saying he wishes to examine it with a view of sub- State is not full yet, and will not be scribing, if pleased. It will be edited by when ten million more of inhabitants the General Book Editor, Dr. W. P. Har- are plowing her fertile soil. A full conrison. In mechanical execution and ap- ference in Texas is in some cases only a pearance, it will be equal to any Ameri- relative thought. West and Northwest can or English Review. In price, it is Texas will grow out of such fullness cheaper than any similar publication. in one or two years. New cities and set- people or only a few of our people. I say and vicious sentiment common among us he have a mind to; and his people also The object is, for one year, to make an tlements make new stations and circuits, experiment, and test our Methodist peo- and that calls for more preachers.

contributions to our church press show cares off his mind. him to be a writer who combines vigor They have seven sons and two daugh- a college under the direction and patron- lege and to the friends of true education. we may hope.

### ARKANSAS CORRESPONDENCE.

A Trip to Texas-A Six-Weeks' Drouth-Crops-Rich Lands and Cheap-Waco to a happy life. nified Rabbits"-A Big State and a Big Future-Thomas Stanford-Caring for the Fatherless-E. R. Barcus-Touching the Keys of a Four-Horse Reaper-Sam P. Wright-"Bro. Bishop."

I was sick, almost prostrate. My wife had tried the breezes and sunshine of a middle Texas summer, and came home with cheeks retouched with rose-light and twenty-five pounds of solid flesh man of talent and force, a good writer and more than she took away. Nothing It is not strange that the old should be fearless. The selection is an admirable would do but I should try it also. I did. I spent nearly three months in McClen-Six years ago our church had one nan county, on the boundless prairie. I church building and congregation in found what I never saw elsewhere: very ing from them, but this is pitiful, thinks Kansas City. Now there are five churches fertile land and excellent health combined. This applies not to the river Rev. J. C. Morris, of Kansas City, lands. I speak of the open prairies. I Mo., under date of July 15, writes to the witnessed a six weeks' drought. It did Missionary Secretary: "Good news! little more than check vegetation; every-One of my members has made a contri- thing grew right on, though not so rapidbution of \$5,000 for the work in China." ly as if it had rained. Corn, cotton, Rev. Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, formerly editor wheat and oats are the staple products. of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, and Vegetables do not prosper, though I lately of Baltimore, has become editor found them sufficient. Twenty bushels and proprietor of the Methodist Advance. of wheat and fifty of oats I found to be The office has been removed to Golds- the crop, and corn from thirty-five to fifty bushels per acre. Wheat average The death is announced of Rev. R. S. 15-20 is rather above the average. Cot-Holcombe, of the Alabama Conference. ton goes from one-half to one and a half, Bro. Holcombe was the agent of the as the rains are favorable or unfavorable. American Bible Society for Mississippi | The soil is from two to twenty feet deep. American Bible Society for Mississippi The soil is from two to twenty feet deep. and Louisiana. He died at the resi- Land sells from ten to twenty-five doldence of his brother-in-law, Mr. R. S. lars-unimproved ten dollars, improved twenty-five dollars. County filling up blooms with smiles and cheerfulness to teach each girl to play the piano, Northern friends understand this better It is a very rare thing nowadays to see a man of perfect physical development. Let myone who has never given the matter any dergoing repairs. The brethren have prised to find such lands so cheen conraised the handsome amount of \$2,500, sidering the fertility of soil, diversity of which they expect to expend in beautify- crops and great railway facilities. One ing their house of worship. The church cannot get ten miles from a railway in is enjoying a high degree of prosperity the great county of McLennan. This under the pastorate of Rev. S. H. Wer- county is well supplied with towns. Waco is the chief. It is a city of eigh-The death 's announced of Rev. W. E. teen thousand population, blest with Cameron. He died at his home in Atalia, many churches, schools, and bridges over Ala., Tuesday, the 13th inst. Bro. Cam- the Brazos. The smaller towns are groweron was for many years a faithful itin- ing rapidly and will be good trading erant preacher, but located at the last points. This part of Texas is an exaggerasession of the North Alabama Confer- tion of nature. Her trees are minified ence. He had been in feeble health for and her rabbits are magnified. The corn stalk is small, the ear is large. Nearly Where our bishops live: Bishop Mc- everything is large. I was digging for Tyeire resides in Nashville; Bishop J. "bait," and imagine my astonishment C. Keener, in New Orleans; Bishop A. when I drew an earth worm out of its W. Wilson, in Baltimore; Bishop J. C. hole full sixteen inches long. I believe I Granbery, in St. Louis; Bishop Hargrove, might say, without stretching this story, no settled residence; Bishop W. W. Dun- that the worm would have stretched two can, Spartansburg, S. C.; Bishop C. B. feet. The farms are large. Think of one Galloway, Brookhaven, Miss.; Bishop E. hundred acres to the hand! Machinery R. Hendrix, Fayette, Mo.; Bishop J. S. is the secret. Horse muscle instead of human. A man rides in a sort of buggy Dr. Haygood writes to Bishop Har- or sulky when he plows, and makes grove as follows: "The Christian Ad- ten to fifteen acres a day in either corn, vocate (Nashville) of this week contains cotton or small grain. On their black an official announcement of the appoint- prairie "crab grass" does not grow. ment of a committee to revise the hymn- What a provision of mercy. This was book. My name is on the list. For the terror of my farm life. It does not reasons that do not concern the public, grow here. The hoe is but little used. but that control my judgment and con- The sun-flower and cockle-burr are the science, I respectfully decline to serve on farmers' enemy, and the plow is his the committee. The name of the sub- weapon. A rabbit with ears nine to stitute for Dr. Haygood will be an- twelve inches long, not stretched either. eats the cotton, but the grey-hound eats The Woman's Missionary Society of him. What fun! Just get on a prairie the South Carolina Conference has just hill and see a well trained grey-hound held its annual meeting. The reports of unlimber himself after a mule-eared rabthe officers were very encouraging. bit. The rabbit disdains the protection There are in the State one hundred and of holes—what his heels cannot do for fifty-one auxiliary societies, with a mem- him he does not want. He will stand on bership of 2,857; juvenile societies, this privilege until he falls dead before sixty, with a membership of 1.501; life his fleet pursuer, and often the dog falls

> Texas is a big country. A newspaper correspondent was trying to give some idea of the extent of Texas territory. He said it was further from El Paso, Texas, to Brownsville, Texas, than from El Paso Southern Methodist Review has been re- to the Pacific ocean; that it was nearer duced to \$2 per annum. A specimen from Gainesville, Texas, to St. Louis

> > Texas has a future—a big one. The

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

The Boston Herald was not pleased with Sam Jones and the shaking up he gave that sleepy old city. Here is one of the sharp things it was in haste to say about him:

If Sam Jones isn't absurdly ignorant, he knows better than to repeat the old fabrication: "You went into the slave business before you, and then you went out of a quality of mind and a first it is something of which heart anything but creditable from we did and induced us."

The Camberland Pressbyerian defines

The Gueral Conference in 1854, and was for twenty years a leading preachter in an county—the Rev. Thomas Stanford. He was for twenty years a leading preachter in Arkansas. He was elected to the General Conference in 1854, and was for twenty years a member of that body. His time is now out—he is over seven'y-three years old. During forty-four years of itinerant ministry be fore we did and induced us to buy negroes from you, and then you went out of the business he from you, and then you went out of the business he fore we did and induced us."

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of thought with a lively style. Not every ters and many grandchildren. The sons age of a Christian church, for the church, man who can write a good article will and daughters are grown and settled near like the State, stands for the whole peo- yet has she turned one away simply bemake a good editor, but we think the their father-all Methodists-and some ple, all their professions, trades and cause he could not pay tuition fees. Her editorial metal is in the young Georgian of them leaders and workers in the forms of business. A church college needs Alumni roll represents the smaller part whom we hope soon to take by the hand church. Although always in the itiner- friends and patrons in all the walks of of those who, for nearly fifty years, have as our helper. His working qualities we ancy, and with a large family of their honorable life, and to do all a church been receiving favors from our noble old helped to test during the late General own, this pious house was ever open to college ought to do must have her sons in mother. Has not the time fully come Conference at Richmond, and we are his strangers, sufferers and orphans. They all the walks of life. debtor for services rendered then and have reared from infancy and partly What is generally understood by the quickening sense of responsibility, of there. He is young, but not a novice, a reared seventeen orphan children—some "elective system" does not meet the end obligation, to return to the college some tried-man with his best work before him of whom know no other mother and I seek. Young people are not likely to tokens of their gratitude as well as some father. And they seem not to have suf- be wise in selecting the books they are expression of philanthropy? The sons of fered by this beautiful charity, as they to study; but elective courses of study Yale, Harvaid, Princeton and other have a comfortable home, surrounded are not open to the same objection. The Northern and Eastern colleges have made and supplied with every comfort needful question is, will a college adjust its rich the institutions that made them

bit of speculation in them.

overcome Bro. Stanford's great modesty purpose underlying it, so far as one man's teachers can make a living out of tuition and compel him to publish those ser- opinions may deserve attention (and any they do well. They cannot do this in a mons. He had no thought of publishing man's opinion deserves attention in pro-school whose duty to God and his poor is them when written. Such publication portion to the reason that is in it), has no to remit tuition fees for many. How would be a beautiful rounding up of a word to say against the regulation A. B. much less can such a school in itself smooth, symmetrical and useful itinerant course, as it concerns those who ought to make the money to extend its work, to career. May he live long to bless, lead take it. This address has a word to say for erect and equip new buildings, to furnish is not old yet. He is of that class of some students. It is now agreed that fees, and to place tuition at a price suited minds that will not grow old—that the female colleges should not undertake to the circumstances of the people. Our amidst the snows of burdensome years. simply because she is a girl

and a steam thresher, and sings to the swell of a waving wheat field. He loves the church and serves a circuit with his old-time devotion, while the "boys" cultivate for him four hundred acres of wheat, oats, corn and cotton. It is delightful to see his happy face shining in the midst of a large family of cultivated boys and girls-all comfortably situated on his big farm, on a prairie hill that overlooks several railroads, rivers and cities, in the blue distance. They still sing, still love God, and are growing rich besides. It is well. They deserve to be blessed. He is a friend of education. Keeps a boy at the University of Georgetown, and will for the next twenty years. He has a noble son in the conference and another now licensed. Mrs. Barcus is a niece of that grand old Nestor of Methodism, Dr. J. B. McFerrin. There is blood in that family. That blood has given McFerrin to Methodism, governors to States and senators to the United States. So may it furnish a bishop from

Texas. I saw just enough of Sam P. Wright to know that he is cultured, devoted able and useful. He has awaked Waco circuit out of slumber and made it shine. If he is at fault anwyhere along the line of Methodist doctrine, economy or usage, his people have not discovered it. They say he is theirs for the remainder

of the quadrennium. Bro. Bishop left for the General Conference soon after my arrival. His beaming face and cordial grasp told the story of a genial soul and a big heart. But Texas knows these brethren, for I see they are trusted and honored. I beg to acknowledge favors at the hands of Mrs. Bishop, who supplied me with the Daily Advocate as best she could-she seldom got them on time herself.

I got well. If I get sick again I am coming back. Thanks to you, Mr. Editor for favors. I will favor you when I can. H. R. WITHERS.

# THE COLLEGES WE WANT.

[Extract from Dr. Haygood's address to the Alumni of Emory College.]

ple with a first-class Review at a low I had the pleasure of passing some represent. We don't want in this little It is more common among us than other mond Advocate.

pleasure of reading a few sermons, in stands to reason that what suits the one us? manuscript, prepared by Bro. Stanford. is not just the thing for the other, unless Now is the time to do the most good They are doctrinal, and exceedingly in- we are to train men for one thing who with help. One hundred dollars now cisive. They are not ornate; no pretense, are to do a different thing. Let each may well be worth more than one thouof rhetorical beauty is attempted; but for | course, each department, if you please, | sand twenty years hence. Let those clear and logical construction there is not stand on its own merits and give to each who believe in doing at a college what the a superior in print, so far as my knowl- department a full and equal chance. people need to have done at such a time edge extends. They are brief and clear. If men wish to pursue what is called the as this help those who are trying to do The writer is intensely Arminian-ortho-scientific course, or the business course, it. I would have this appeal go outside dox to the core. I believe those sermons or the technological course, dignify that the ranks of college-bred men. The strong would have an extensive sale and do course by your full respect and confidence and successful men of business, who have much good if published. They treat for and honor the course and those who pur- been so long telling us that our college the most part subjects on which we need | sue it by doing the best work possible to | should be more practical, now have their now a series of tracts, or short, clear dis- the case. I make bold to say that if opportunity. We have heard their criticourses, and these sermons are of that other courses than the A. B. course have cisms and have considered their advice. kind. The Scriptures are appended to, been held in less respect, it is not due We believe they are in the right and wish classified and explained in language that solely to the courses themselves, or to to carry out their views. As business cannot fail to be understood. Whoever those who have pursued them. In a men, they know that business cannot be reads will be enlightened on the particu- sense, the colleges, by their system of carried on without money. If they knew lar subject treated. There is the least rewards and honors, have put them under school-teaching as they know business,

I also enjoyed the hospitality of Rev. for this conclusion is good. Some girls philanthropic principles, put money in E. R. Barcus, who used to touch the keys can't play the piano. No more can every their schools. History does not speak of our organs and pianos in Arkansas boy become a Greek scholar, a master in well of the Pharaoh who required his serwith rare skill and success. He now Latin an expert in the calculus. If vants to make brick without straw, touches the keys of a four-horse reaper boys' brains were like lead, the same mould would do for all.

course may be bettered in our colleges. fear it will hardly command respect. Educated people should do their part. Provide other courses for those who do not wish or need the A. B. course. On the accepted plan the A. B. course must be abridged to make classification possible. A must not go beyond so much because B cannot. A's progress is retarded and limited because B cannot keep up with him or go so far. Place B where he belongs and A can go on to prefection. And B. who was obliged to fail in the A B, course, will at least have the chance to succeed in a course suited to his gifts and needs. And B's success in his line may be as full as A's in his. It is not relevant to the discussion to compare the two, for each is necessary. The sum of the matter is, the highest culture is not the chief end of a college. Few are capable of it, few need it, few receive it. The chief end of a college is to fit in the best way the most nature gave them talent for.

For one, I do rejoice that Emory College gives signs of liberalization—that is, of growth. I rejoice in its scientific course when it has a full chance to allowed. I have heard of one young man who by abounding grace, squeezed through the A. B. course, expressing pleasure that he got through before they introduced "a blacksmith shop at Emory." If the college may be pardoned for cerwell forgive the college for her new dearts. But his sneer is noteworthy be- Advocate. cause it is an echo. It gives semiarticulate voice to the bad sentiment so prevalent among our white people who hands-a sentiment that breeds discontent and a certain shame in those who

I conclude this address with a few wellseems to me, be irrelevant in relation to meant words to the sons of Emory Col-The old college has been generous; never when her sons should be moved with a plans to suit prospective business and men. We of the South have not been While enjoying the hospitality of this working men as well as they suit pro- accustomed to think of the "Yankees" delightful and pious family I had the spective professional men? Then it as generous. What must they think of

they would know that school-teaching is I hope the brethren of Texas will Again I say, this address and the not a money-making avocation. If

> God has given us a noble heritage in this Southern land; providence has I promised to show how the A. B. brought us to a good time. It remains for the men and women of the new South The plan I suggest is so simple that I to make it the best possible South.

# SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. E. M. Peterson, Virginia: Paul never preached, as far as we know, a sermon five minutes long on the subject of baptism during his entire apostolic career .- Richmond Advocate.

Rev. Henry M. Mood, Beaufort, S. C.: Never suffer yourself to grow easy under debt. As soon as this indifference is permitted to steal upon you, you are dishonest .- Southern Advocate.

Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., Oxford, Ga.: If the liquor power undertakes to fill up the legislature this fall there will be more "scratched" tickets than Georgia ever saw .- Wesleyan Advocate.

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.: In the days when big boys fought for amusement, it was held to be disgraceful men and women to be and to do what for one to gouge another after he had gotten him down. The ethics of theological controversy are not always up to this level .- Nashville Advocate.

Rev. John R. Allen, McKinney, Texas:

The Manual does not settle a questionbreath and grow. I rejoice in the its chief author disclaims any such aubusiness course the college offers to thority for it; but it enables us preachers young men seeking a training. I rejoice to give a mighty good guess as to how in the new school of technology, or tool that question will be decided if it is craft, if the Saxon form of speech be pressed to a settlement, and to govern ourselves accordingly .- Nashville Advo-

Bishop C. B. Golloway, Brookhaven, Miss .: I do believe that this land is to be redeemed from the degradation of the doggeries. And it rejoices me to note the tifying his mastery in the languages, the righteous attitude of our great church in higher mathematics and the arts, he may the irrepressible conflict. Let each in his place, with voice, pen and prayer, conparture in teaching men the mechanic tribute to the final triumph.-Ralcigh

Rev. Geo. C. Needham, Albuquerque, N. M.: We would not ourselves have Jeff. Davis out on a "fool's errand" of needcan live without working with their lessly playing the heroic martyr, nor any bitter political campaign; but the old man should have the right to visit the We want colleges that suit the wants do labor with their hands. There is not, graves of his comrades, and to regard of the people we serve, not some other as I see Southern life, a more hurtful them as honorable men, even heroes, if people we serve, for colleges exist not than the feeling indicated by the young should be allowed such privilege, for that for themselves, but for the people they man's sneer at the "blacksmith shop," matter. "Let us have peace."-Rich-

# Dexas Christian Advocate

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

SAN MARCOS. The San Marcos district conference met in Blanco, July 2, with the presiding elder, Rev. H. G. Horton, in the chair. Although Blanco is situated in the ex-treme northern boundary of the district, up in the mountains, the attendance was appear at San Marcos, and as the journey was extended the scenery grew more pic-turesque until finally, from the "Davit's Backbone," the view was grand. There nature, than this. As the presiding elder said, "a man was nearer heaven in the mountains than elsewhere." Many of the delegates turned the trip into a sort of picnic and brought their families with of the Spirit in almost every case. them to enjoy the mountain air; and the The next session is to be held at preachers, at the noon halt, turned themselves into boys again and threw rocks down hill with great gusto. The reports from the various charges were given amid much questioning. While no great advances had been made, the work was considered hopeful, and at a few points sweeping revivals were reported, notably at Blanco and Gonzales. Thirteen camp-meetings were contemplated for the summer, and a grand campaign was organized for spiritual warfare within the Southwestern University and Presi-in the next few weeks. This district dent of the Ladies' Annex. His report will for a long time remain a camp-meeting country. Camping is itself a pleasure ceedingly gratifying. Matriculations had in the pure, bracing air, and the beautiful, aggregated three hundred and sixtylimped waters of the various streams, together with the splendid scenery, offer

the bounds, and others which should be taken in, where the salaries run very low indeed, the discussion as to the relative claims of foreign versus domestic missions ran pretty high. Some of the older brethren especially, who had toiled for years on the frontier amid all the privations incident to such life, were especially eloquent on the great importance of the domestic mission field, and its prior claim on the church, and they impressed their views very strongly on the conference. There is certainly much R. work to be done at home, in our out-ofthe-way places, where a small outlay may produce great results. Reports were the grounds of the university an office of read from Southwestern University and two rooms, for the accommodation of Coronal Institute, showing both of these institutions to be in fine condition and ready for earnest work. Prof. Spillman, the president elect of the Institute, who has for some time previous been at the head of San Saba College, was introduced and made an able address, which was well received. The members of the body were glad to meet with him, and it is believed that a large number of students will be enrolled the coming term. Besides the conference sessions, there were quite a number of sermons, distinguished by marked ability and earnestness. The by marked ability and earnestness. The love-feast on Sunday morning was led by Pierce a most courteous presiding officer. Bro. R. H. Belvin, who, though feeble, a faithful and eminently efficient admin-girded up his loins in the old Methodist way, and admonished, counseled and adminished, counseled and generous friend and a faithful brothwarned. The good reople of Blanco threw open their doors and gave the conference cordial welcome to their beautiful town, located in one of the most picwork was the selection of the next place the election of lay del gates to the next annual congerence. After several propositions, Luting was lected, and Bros. John E. Priichett, J. H. Combs, T. D. James and John Speer, were chosen delegates, with Bros. Parks and K. D. Keith as alternates. Several of these brethren have been members of the annual conference for some years, and look forward to it with almost as much pleasure as the preachers. The session closed Saturday afternoon, and the entire delegation remained over Sunday, but Monday morning witnessed an exodus in sp.te o. the threatened rain. which soon came down in torrents, wetting some of the travelers, but rejoicing many a heart in this part of Texas, as it Lord for his mercies, and hopeful hearts for the future, the San Marcos district looks forward to the annual conference with pleasurable anticipation. JOHN E. PRITCHETT, Sec.

ABILENE.

The Abilene district conference convened in its seventh session in Albany, Texas, July 1, 1886. There was about an average actendance of members and delegates. The first day's work of the conference began with a gracious manifestation of God's presence, and each day was marked with displays of revival power. All agree, so far as I know, in pronouncing it the best distict conference they ever witnessed. It was a benediction to be there.

Reports of the pastors show considerable advancement in every department of church work. Net increase of memberly discouraging, but those who are will- Texas Annual Conference. ing to trust in the Lord are disposed to accept the fact that "all things work to-gether for good to them that love God." This district is assuming large proporaround, and others are larger than many districts, besides the Committee on M:ssions reported a good deal of unoccupied territory within the bounds of the district. will be upon us next year if we occupy this great territory.

Whereas, We recognize in our local preachers a great auxiliary to the work of spreading the gospel of Christ over

this Western territory, and Whereas. Our local preachers are all members of the district conference;

Resolved, 1. That the local preachers of this district be requested to make a report of all their labors to the district

for publication to the TEXAS ADVOCATE | church in all these lands. for publication to the and the Abilene Reporter.
R. F. DUNN,

D. S. STARK. [Report of Committee on Memoirs] will be found on seventh page.—ED.]

PARIS. district conference was held at Ladonia, by all our people.

Lalv 1-4. Our presiding elder, Rev. T.

The Texas Advocate is the organ good attendance of local preachers and delegates.

The reports from the various charges indicate an advance almost all along the a good year.

The preaching was good throughout, partaking, in some instances, of the con-troversial, but carrying, also, the power The next session is to be held at Clarks-

The following brethren were elected delegates to the ensuing annual conference, viz.: J. W. Houston, Rev. W. C. Crawford, Y. Burgher and J. W. Fulton. Alternates: G. C. Baker, C. B. Jennings, W. A. Shaw and Rev. D. M. Clower. Not the least of the pleasures of the

district conference was the presence of one of our former presiding elders, Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., Vice-Regent of of the work of the University was exthree. No death for the last two years. Over one hundred conversions the past means is an enterprise of the past year

per month. The following preambles and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the

conference Whereas, Having heard with pleasure of the "helping hall" policy as adopted at the Southwestern University, in order to cheapen board for young men of limited means aspiring to a liberal educa-

Resolved, by the Paris district conference, That we, as a district, will be forward, when the call is made, to put upon the grounds of the university an office of four such young men.

Whereas, The operation of the law of pastoral limitation will this year remove our beloved presiding elder, Rev. T. R. pressed itself upon the people as a compastoral limitation will this year remove Pierce, from the position which he has piete, well arranged system of Christian filled with such eminent ability and success; therefore,

cess; therefore,
Resolved, 1. That while we loyally submit to the operation of the law of the church, it is with no little sadness that we contemplate the severance of these pleasant ties which have united us for the past four years.

2. That we have ever found in Bro. Pierce a most courteous presiding officer, a faithful and eminently efficient administrates of the law of the great sample. It is greatly deformed.

The delegates elect to the annual conference are E. G. Brener, J. J. Johnson, J. T. Tunwell and H. Sharp.

Hamilton was selected as the place for holding the next conference. The preaching during the entire session was spiritual and resulted in great good to all. We were all made sad on Saturday afternoon, when it was amounted that

and generous friend and a faithful broth-

er in Christ. Resolved, That we indorse the TEXAS ADVOCATE as a good, useful and efficient rul town, located in one of the most picturesque spots imaginable. The closing work was the selection of the next place.

Christian knowledge and truth, and we Bro. Lane.

C. W. DANIEL. believe it to be our bounden duty to see that this valuable pa per is put into the families of all our Methodist people.

Resolved, That we heartily indors the Nashville Christian Advocate as our great connectional organ, and recognize in it a faithful, true and sound exponent of the great and glorious doctrines of our beloved Methodism, and that we will put forth more vigorous efforts to get this paper into the hands of our people.

J. A. WYATT, Sec. PALESTINE.

The Palestine district conference met in its eighteenth session at Rusk, Texas. July 8, 1886, with John Adams, presiding elder, in the chair. All the traveling preachers in the district, except one, and almost insures a beautiful crop of cotton. I am ensouraging per cent. of the local, and also the preachers' salaries, which were present. The lay representation things go largely hand in hand in this district. And so with thanks to the throughout the session. Among the visitors in attendance were Dr. R. S. Finley, T. T. Booth, Isaac Alexander and L. M. Fowler.

The reports from the various pastoral charges showed the district to be in a But they submit that when a man once prosperous state spiritually. Revivals surrenders a right, he can no longer re-were reported from most all the towns. and some of these reports were exceed-ingly refreshing. The other items reported on showed progress in all depart-

ments of church work.

Isaac Alexander and L. M. Fowler addressed the conference on he subject of every individual of the M. E. Church, Christian education, and showed the Lart South, bound by his or her vow, made that Alexander Institute was performing before the altar of the clurch and registhat Alexander Institute was performing

amount assessed Palestine district by East Texas Annual Conference for this patronage and their contributions. Your institution, and secured about \$125 in committee sincerely trust that at the cash and subscription.

ship in the district, in one year, three the erection of a district parsonage for hundred and seven. But the district is now suffering the worst drouth it has egates elect to the annual conference the erection of a district parsonage for the Palestine district. The four lay delegates elect to the annual conference to the care of this ever known, and the financ al outlook, were constituted a committee, to report from a human standpoint, is exceeding in full at the next session of the East for want of money; otherwise it has fully

Governor John Ireland, by invitation. visited the conference at 10 a. m., on Saturday, and was formally received. He was gracefully introduced by Rev. E. F. tions. One charge is five hundred miles Boone, and eloquently welcomed by Dr. P. W. Archer. The Governor responded in a short but appropriate address.

The Sunday-school conference was un- should be, usually interesting. Eoth preachers and This is pecularly a mission field, and we laymen entered freely into the discushope the Board of Missions will meet the sions, and when it was over many regrets ourselves to support it to the extent of necessi'y that is now upon us, or that were heard, that the shortness of time our ability. would not allow all the questions to be discussed.

The following report and resolutions
were ordered sent to the ADVOCATE for tee on Church Literature ordered to be sent to the TEXAS ADVOCATE for publi-

> To the Cairman and Members of Palestine Dis-Esteemed Fathers and Brethren-Your committee, to whom was referred the

literature of the church, would briefly report the following:
That our great Publishing House in
Nashville, though not free from the old debt that for a time threatened its exist-

est manifested in some of our delegates by failing to attend the conference. Nashville is the fountain of a pure, sanctified literature, sending forth its fructitified literature, sending forth its fructi-3. That these resolutions be furnished fying streams to gladden and bless the

The Nashville Christian Advocate has a subscription list of 27,000 and now calls loud for 50,000. It is a grand paper, weekly freighted with such pabulum as is adapted to the demands of an enlightened, religious people. The Nashville Christian Advocate is our connectional The seventeenth session of the Paris organ, and should be patronized and read

large. Only two of the preachers were absent, and every charge except Gonzales with dignity and entire satisfaction to was represented. Most of the members all. All the preachers in charge, except went up Thursday, and it was literally "a going up." The mountains began to appear at San Marcos, and as the journey and attended attended to the present. We also had a link of Texas Methodism. Its claims for patron-circuit, were present. We also had a link of Texas Methodism. Its claims for patron-age and united support from Texas Methodism. odism is first as to time and importance. We are happy to report to you that the ADVOCATE was never so prosperous as now; that it compares favorably with are few finer in the State, to a lover of line, and the preachers are all hopeful of any and all of the Advocate family, commanding the approval and the admiration of the entire church.

We, therefore, recommend the adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, 1. That we pledge our agency and our influence to an increased support of the literature of our beloved

church.

C. A. STERNE, I. K. FRASHER, Committee. Lay delegates elected to the annual

conference: C. A. Sterne, W. R. Miller. R. J. Ramey and P. W. Archer. Alternates: C. S. Bolton, I. K. Frasher, J. M. Por er and E. S. McCall.

The next district conference to be at Crockett.

B. R. BOLTON, Sec. Crockett. BROWNWOOD.

attractions to a lover of out-door life aside even from the religious exercises of such meetings.

The average salaries were reported to be about six hundred dollars, and the feeling was that these would generally be met. This is entirely too low, and as there are some missionary works within the hounds and others which should be means is an enterprise of the past, ear of local preachers and a good number of local preachers. of local preachers and laymen in attendand reduces board to about eight dollars ance. The usual committees were appointed and the body was promptly at work. The reports show about two thousand five bundred members in the disrict. Of this number two hundred and fifty have been received this year. The finances of the district are greatly behind. There are one hundred and fifty or a hundred and sixty Texas Advo CATES taken—the pastor of Thrifty Mission, Rev. J. C. S. Baird, reporting the greatest number. The report on educa-tion was ordered to be published in the ADVOCATE, to which report the reader is hereby referred. We are in great need of more church houses and parsonages, and are glad to report the building of several, in spite of the hard times. Methenterprise, but presented as it is, in public school-houses and union churches,

afternoon when it was announced that Sister Annie Switzer, wife of our beloved secretary, had just died. At the begining of the conference, well; but before it adjourned God called her home. Her

REPORT ON EDUCATION. od District Conference. Your Committee wood District Conf offer their report:

1. It is to be regretted that none of our institutions of learning have furnished us with an annual report, catalogue or anything of the kind; but from newspaper reports and such other imperfect data as could be picked up, your committee learn with profound gratitude that the cause of Christian education in the hands of Methodists in Texas is meeting with a generous patronage, and accomplishing a grand work, both as regard the culture of the mind and the preparation of the

hearts of the youth of our great State. 2 With all our boasted success, however, we can but sigh because of what might have been, were Methodists more in sympathy with Methodist institutions. Your committee deny all and singular the justice of any one calling us ex remes s. Taey are disposed to encourage fully and in the true spirit of Methodist Christianity, as well as of American citizen ferences of Texas established the Southwestern University, at Georgetown, said University by that act became an institution of the church, under the patronage and fostering care of a id conferences and in this important work.

J. S. Mathis called for \$200 00, the eral ability, to support that institution tered in heaven, according to their sevwith their prayers, their influence, their next session of the Brownwood district Resolutions were adopted looking to conference no pastor will have to report

met public expectation. R solved, 1. That notwithstanding past financial hindrance, Coggin College is an assured success. Prof. P. C. Rags-dale, the principal of said college, has our endorsement, and Rev. J. K. Lane, the agent, has our hearty co-operation in his efforts to make the college what it

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HOSPITAL NOTES. NUMBER SIX.

I will now return to the subject of Chinese materia medica.

Aconitum Sinense--Wutu, "crow's head," imez found nine species in the Amur region, four about Peking and three in Mongolia. Chinese doctors employ aconite in fevers, ague, apoplexy, rheumatism, leprosy, neuralgia, headache, dysuria, dropsy, cholera and mus, and used as a local anæsthetic.

Acorns-siang-tau-are obtained from sevmade into a wash or ointment, and applied variously, as in cancer or aching teeth,

Acorus Calamus-(Oronticeal) c'hang-p'uis wide-spread in China. The drug stores have it in powder, juice and tineture, and is pre- kept in close confinement for several days, scribed in hormoptysis, colic, menorrhagia and | while there was some delay in the attendance other fluxes, or in coarse powder to carbuncles, deaf ears and sore eyes. Indeed there are many medicines, mild and strong, with which in the dead of night, to get out of the house the Chinese are acquainted. In ordinary fevers they have successful modes of treatment. They are very fond of plasters, and regard our emplastrum belladonnae as a remarkable success. But the foreign doctor is to them especially clever in surgery; besides such work usually shows for itself. In this department our hospital is very well supplied with instruments and conveniences, and already some success has attended our work in this line of practice. Only last Saturday a first-class patient presented himself as a candidate for surgical treatment. He said that he could stand the cutting without medicine. To the perfect amazement of all he scarcely flinched when the grooved director was introduced, and appeared to be in a fine humor after the extensive cutting operation. To the bystanders he remarked upon the beauty of the knives and surgical case and said that he did not feel pain. What sort of nerve has he?

Adenophora-sha-san-is a campanulaceous plant, which resembles the campanula glauca of the Japanese, and is expectorant and alterative in its medicinal properties. As this plant resembles ginseng somewhat, it is plmed off upon the unsuspecting for true ginseng.

Aesculus Chinensis - Tien-sz-lih or So-lotsz-is the fruit of the soap-wort, allied to the horse-chestnut. These nuts are sweet, and are said to be remedial in cases of contracted limbs from palsy or rheumatism. In order to impress their value upon the people a high price is placed upon this inert remedy. So many Chinese drugs are harmless that one is inclined to accuse them of homocopathy, but for the fact that filth enters so largely into times venturing to a farmhouse where he was and Mrs. Cade our teacher. Chinese prescriptions. We frequently have not known, to get something to eat, but unpatients to return and report progress, having certain where to go or what to do. It seemed taken ten days' medicine in three or four days, to be a public duty to secure him if possible, Now and then foreign medicine is too strong tor them, and they get poisoned. But I have never heard of trouble to the missionary, where it was the patient's fault that caused O. A. DUKES. injury or death.

### THE FORGER.

SOOCHOW, CHINA.

New York Observer. In our congregation, but residing at some distance from the church, and in a populous neighborhood, there was a family of more than ordinary intelligence and refinement. The gentleman had been in professional life in a distant city, and having acquired properity retired to our pleasant region, and fixed his residence on a large farm which he had purchased. Dr. Jones mingled but little with the in chains to his solitary cell. His heart-broken people, his tastes leading him rather to the retirement of his books and the society of a few friends who sought him out. His chief pleasure was in his family, consisting only of his wife and daughter, with a nephew of his own name, who had lived with him as his son, and was destined to be in law acknowledged as such, when the young man and the doctor's daughter were old enough to be married. Young Jones had studied law, and having been admitted to practice, he settled down in the village, near the Old White Meeting-house, and entered life with the finest prospect of property and honor. He and his cousin had loved from childhood; both were gifted with charms of person and mind that are not often equalled, and when they were married it was a common remark that "a handsomer couple were seldom seen." Young Jones was known as an amiable youth, and without those bold and manly traits of character that command attention at first glance, he was silently and gradually winning his way into the confidence and esteem of the community. His father-inlaw cheerfully supplied the young beginners with the means of starting in the world, and never did a brighter life lie in the distance than that on which they looked. But Jones found it slow work to get into business. He on the soul forever and ever. Oh, sin, these went into court with no cases of his own to manage; while others less able than he, were busy, and some of them had more than they could do, he was idle. He began to be discouraged. It occurred to him that he must make a show of business if he had none; he would live in style and make a dash, and people would than o, en their eyes and say, "What a smart young man that must be, to get ahead so fast." To earry out this bad WILLIE I. H purpose required more means than he could command. He drew upon the doctor as far as he could, until the judicio is parent counselled him to live within his income, and byfeared he was going too far and running into debt beyond his ability to pay. The young lawyer had by this time got a taste of the pleasures of free living, and had no notion of retracing his steps and coming down. His sweet wife whispered to him that they were

Soon the funds were running low. He borrowe I where he could, and his credit, based on his father-in-law's known ability, was sufficient to keep him up, and a suspicion of his integrity had never crossed the mind of any one. Suddenly, and as if one of the hills had young Jones had presented a forged note at a bank in the city about thirty miles off. The people could not believe it. But the fact was people could not believe it. But the fact was too true, and he had been successful so far in Thursday night. his wickedness. He had indeed forged the names of some of the most substantial citizens of the place to a note; he had even written his own father-in-law's name; he had got the note discounted, and when it became due it was of course protested, and sent up to our quiet town to be collected, when in an instant the forgery was discovered. What a blow was this to his young wife: happy in her ignorance all love him. Brother A. Jack of his crime, she had caressed him to the hour of the fatal disclosure, and then the sympathy of friends would have fain concealed it from her; but he, the husband of her youth, strained read the "letter box."

into silence.

did fly. It was late in the autumn-1 think the latter part of November, when he left own lips had brought, instead of the kiss that | XXi:6: she had been wont to receive, and just in the edge of evening of a cold, dark night, he so named from the fancied resemblance of started from his house to fly, he knew not the flower to the crow's head or beak. Max- whither; he cared not, if he could but get away from himself and justice.

As soon as it was known that he had fled,

the proper steps were taken for his arrest. Yet such was the general feeling of pity for the poor wife that no one was in haste to dysmenorrhea. According to Hanbury, it is pursue him. A warrant was, however, issued, mixed with the T'sau-wu-t'a and Hyoscya- and officers despatched who succeeded, after a in Genesis xlvii:28. while, in overtaking him, and he was brought back for trial. Now was the time to test the eral species of oak. Astringent and nutrient strength of principle among our plain people. properties are ascribed to all parts of the It would have been a very easy matter to raise fruit. The ground meal of acorns is eaten by the money and pay the note, and perhaps the man and beast, while the parched truit is affair could thus be compromised; and there were many thoughts of doing something to stay the arm of the law. But it would not be right; that was very plain; and justice must be done, though hearts break. The prisoner was of witnesses; and young Jones, watching his opportunity with sleepless eye, found a chance, where he was kept under the care of two constables, who had taken turns in sleeping both at a time. When they waked up, their prisoner was gone. The alarm was given, and in a few minutes a number of men were mounted to give chase. A thought struck one of themhe must have been a man of feeling-and stopping the rest, he said to them that "he till he had seen his wife; there was no use in chasing till they had searched his own house." The party therefore proceeded with great caution to the house where the stricken wife still resided, and as they stealthily approached the door, there came a cry of anguish from the chamber, which told too terribly that innocence and guilt were wailing in each other's arms. Not one of the pursuers had a heart to enter and disturb those lovers, in their wretchedness, but quietly surrounding the house, they waited for him to emerge and fly. They were not long waiting. The embrace was too painful to be long; the guilty husband tore himself away from the sheltering arms of her who loved him in his fall, and kissing their firstborn that lay in his place, he rushed once more from the home he had cursed, and which he should never enter again. They arrested him but a few steps from the door, so gently that she know nothing of it, and conducted him back to his confinement.

Again he managed to escape, and fearing to repeat his visit, he fled to the mountains. They tracked him first through a light snow that had fallen, but he eluded pursuit for some time; wandering in the woods, some- here, and pa is our superintendent and a large number of citizens turned out in a body, and making diligent search, they found him behind a heap of rubbish in the garret of an old house, in which he had taken refuge. He had tound already that the way of transgressors is hard. In his haste he had fallen repeatedly, and broised his face and hands; he had suffered terribly from hunger and cold; and when he was dragged from his hidingplace his whole appearance was so changed that this own acquaintance would scarcely believe that this was the young and handsome

lawyer whom they had often seen before. His trial came on, and he had no defence to ters very much. make. He was sentenced to the State prison for ten years, and with a gang of felons was out her worse than widowhood, while he who was the author of her misery was to drag out his years of punishment in a gloomy prison, He never lifted up his head after he entered. Now and then an old acquaintance would be permitted to look upon him, as he plied his and I was glad to get back to the needle, working at a trade, but he gave no city to read it. sign of recognition. The iron had entered into his soul. His health sunk under the load of ignominy which he felt upon him; and after five or six years' imprisonment he died a tember, and I am so sorry, for she convict felon, in a prison hospital, far from is so good to me. that young wife who would have died for him, or with him. Miserable man! And such an end! Yet such is the misery, the interlinking misery, that crime must bring. How many hearts are pierced by that one sting! How m: ny tears, bitter, burning tears, of mingled grief and shame did that one wicked deed bring from eyes that else would ever have been lighted with love and joy! It is always thus with sin. It has misery in its train. It makes all the misery there is in this world; crushes all the hearts, blasts all the hopes, digs all the graves, waters them with tears of 480 letters in the Bible. anguish, and then stretches itself into the dread eternity, and kindles the fires that feed are thy victories, these are thy stings!

### IRENEUS. ---LETTER BOX.

DeLeon.

I will answer Walter Harkey; Jacob was one hundred and thirty WILLIE J. HOLLAND.

Pleasant Point.

I love to read the children's column, and will answer Johnnie give us better. and by told him with some plainness that he Elam: The middle book in the Old Testament is Proverbs. BELLE LEAK.

Nolanville. not as happy as in simpler days, but he spoke takes the ADVOCATE and thinks it should be. We have prayer-meetto her of the time when she should shine as is a good paper. My papa is a phyling every Wednesday night. I as one so lovely ought, and flattered her, as sician and a preacher and has got a hope we may have great success. women may be flattered by those they love, drug store. Bro. Southwell is our pastor. He is a good preacher.

HASSIE J. OSBORN. Amelia.

Our new school and church house is finished. We had Sundaybeen shaken, it was told in the streets that school in it last Sunday. Our suhis place. We have singing every

MEDA BAKER.

Flatonia.

I am twelve years old. I go to preaching and Sunday-school every Sunday morning. Our preacher's name is Rev. C. C. Armstrong. We Brown is our superintendent. Papa takes the ADVOCATE, and I like to

her; but he, the husband of her youth, strained her to his heart, and told her that he was a I will answer Eula Grimes: Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously.

villain and must fly from an infamous punish- "Stalks of flax" is in Joshua ii:6. Bro. C. H. Smith is our pastor. We ment that might speedily overtake him. He In answer to Julia Smith, I would all like him very much. say all the letters of the alphabet his wife fainting at the horr'd news his except "J" are found in Ezra tion, Where did Jesus live from

How many times is the word was in Nazareth. "reverend" found in the Bible, and where? ROBERT E. SULLIVAN.

Salado.

I am eight years old. I will answer cousin Walter: Jacob was one hundred and forty-seven years old when he died. You will find it truly,

What are the first five chapters called in the old Testament?

VELMA BAILEY.

I am eight years old, and have two little brothers. We go to Sunday-school every Sunday. Mrs. Pain is our teacher.

I will answer Eula Grimes. "Flax stalk" is found in Joshua ii:6. Where does the Bible speak of "upon one stone seven eyes?" This is my first letter.

CORA E. DYER.

Kilgore.

I am twelve years old. We take the ADVOCATE, and always look for its coming with pleasure. Our school will begin in September. I have know Jones would not go out of the village three sisters and two brothers. Our Sunday-school is suspended until September, on account of the warm weather.

What was the first miracle Jesus wrought? CORINNE BEALL.

Kilgore.

I am eleven years old. Bro. I have three brothers, Mack, Frank and Carl.

I will answer Myrta Baley: Haman was hung in his own house, on the gallows, fifty cubits high, which he had prepared for Mordecai.

Who was Solomon's father? DORA MAY.

Oakville.

I am ten years old. Grandpa and grandma take the ADVOCATE. Bro Statham is our pastor, and I like him We have a Sunday-school

'Churning' is found in Proverbs

granate" mentioned? LAURA EDWARDS.

Montgomery, Ala.

Our school has closed and I have to help mamma work. We are so lives. glad when we get the ADVOCATE. I have joined the church and I like to read my little cousins' let- go to Sunday-school.

I will answer my dear little friend Ada; Ahab reigned twenty. cross?

I wish the dear ADVOCATE grand BIRDIE LOPER.

Montgomery, Ala.

I have been to the country and I did not get to see the ADVOCATE,

My Sunday-school teacher is going to San Antonio, Texas, in Sep-

I will answer cousin Myrta Bailey: Haman was hung on the gallows he made for Mordecai.

Who was the father of Jesse? WILLIE TOBIAS.

San Felipe.

My sister May is taking the AD-OCATE. I like to read the letters. I think I can answer John Foster's question: There are 3,566,-

Also I can answer E. G. Foster: II Kings xix and Isaiah xxxvi are both alike.

What verse, chapter and book of the Old Testament has all the letters of the alphabet? I am fifteen years old. This is my first letter. Anna B. Ross.

Garden Valley.

We take the ADVOCATE, and are always glad when it comes. I like to read the little letters very much, but the little sermons you used to

The weather is very dry here. Crops will be very short if we don't have rain right soon. We have Sabbath-school at Union chapelour church-every Sabbath; but I am twelve years old. Papa not as much interest is taken as



Miss Edna Brock asked the ques-

infancy to manhood? His home

I will now close by asking two questions: Who was it that had eventy sons and grandsons? What king knew several years before his death now long he would live? I hope to see this in print. Yours M. E. ELLIS.

Weatherford.

Papa, mamma and myself belong to the M. E. Church, South. We have Sunday-school every Sunday and preaching once a month. Bro. Stone is our pastor. I like him very much. Mr. D. C. Lowe is our superintendent and also our school teacher. He is a nice man. The scholars all like him. I have one brother older than myself. I am thirteen years old.

I will answer Jessie Holshouser; 'Churning" is mentioned once in the Bible.—Proverbs xxxviii:6.

How many times is "fig tree" nentioned in the Bible, and where? Wishing the dear ADVOCATE much success, I am your friend,

SALLIE A. OXFORD.

Big Hill Church, Limestone County. I hope you will not throw this ittle letter in the waste-basket, as it is my first attempt. I want to say to the many little cousins that I am an afflicted little boy; became partially paralyzed while picking cotton last fall. About half of each day I cannot walk a step. Fowler is our pastor. We like him. But I want to say that I love

I belong to Aunt Mary's band of Little Workers. Am reading the New Testament. I have read Matthew, Mark and Luke. I want to askthe little cousins all to pray for me that I may get well enough to go to our camp-meeting and be at our celebration.

MALCOM LUTHER WILHITE.

Anson, Jones County. I am twelve years old. Papa came from Navarro county to this place. We like the country very much. It is very dry here, and I will answer Jessie Holshouser: nothing in the way of crops.

This is the Abilene mission. Bro. J. T. L. Annis is our presiding Where in the Bible is "pome- elder. Bro. J. H. Wiseman is our pastor and we all love them. Pa has been taking the ADVO-

CATE for six years, and says he means to take it as long as he

I have two little brothers, John and Sydney, and one sister, Lulawant to live a good Christian. I all younger than myself. We all

I will ask one question: How long was Jesus in dying on the ANDREW CASTLES.

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In the dust at the temple gates, lame and a beggar! And his condition becomes especially touching when you remember that he had been lame from birth. He had been lying there a long time. For years his friends had brought him there, day after day, until he knew by heart every crevice in the very pavement stones. The only variety in his life was the ring of the coin as it fell in reach of his hand, and if it rang like silver, that was his chiefest joy.

What a life! Do you realize it? Suppose your eyes should suddenly fail, and you should slip out into a darkness never more to be lifted in this world. Suppose you were no more to hear the tones of human voices and the rich hum and hymn of busy life. Suppose, with palsied limbs, you were cast out to see this great world thunder by and be unable to join the march. And yet, still, your condition might be better than this man's. You might have friends to cheer and care for you. There might be songs in your night. The loss of faculty might be ameliorated to you by the sweet charities of home and human life. But this man was lame and a beggar-and lame from birth. Forbidden all his life to go about a man's true work; forbidden to earn his bread by manly labor; laid, day

the angels and redeemed spirits of God. as hard work. sion : the gate where pilgrims lose their by individual souls, and as organized for corporation, with an eye to the main burdens. And, alas! it has its beggar, maintenance and propagation by Chris- chance, saw an opportunity to do a thrivtoo; for crouching in its shadow, almost tian denominations, it is the great moral ing business on the Lord's day and did mind." in hearing of the inner songs, lies the power that underlies all our institutions it. That is the whole story. human soul paralyzed by the curse of and the cause to which, more than to It is idle to say that the members of sin. In utter helplessness it lies there— any other, or to all others, we owe our these corporations, who stand high in some picture of the Nashville College for a creature capable of God; a being ca- prosperity. Every man in this country, business and social circles and who are Young Ladies. We have given it a good place pable of companionship with the angels from the highest ruler to the humblest connected with our city churches, could and hourly communion with the Most citizen, should delight to honor the Chris- do nothing to prevent it, and are, there-High-now with all sight of truth lost, tian religion, and should be ready to do fore, not responsible for this desecration with all strength of purpose for good all in his power to maintain the Sabbath of the Sabbath. We know one man in gone. And yet, despite all this, a crea- one of the noblest and most effective the City Railway Company who could, crying continually, "Who will show us brought into constant, direct and living whole proceeding. We know a dozen any good ?"-in short, a moral cripple contact with the conscience of the people. men in the Artillery company who could but you cannot rise and enter.

Can you remember a time when sin was the city of Galveston. As difficult as it has this service he deserves the thanks of not a source of helplessness and a source been to secure laws that protect Sunday, the whole body of our law-abiding citiing for better food than the husks with well that there are classes of persons shame. What he has done shows what in your life which answers to that dark see that they are not enforced. We are us, and leaves these Sabbath-breakers picture which the Scriptures paint of the not by any means ignorant of constant, without the shadow of an excuse. I would not I do ?" "Yes," you say, "I away with all restraint whatever. But know what that is. I have aspirations we confess that we did not know that that are not realized; longings that have this spirit of Sabbath desecration had never been met. There are within my made its way into business circles of soul immortal hopes and ambitions that high standing and into old and honorable are struck down in the dust at the tem- military and social organizations, and ple gates and lie groaning in immortal bence were not prepared for the follow- in your issue of July 15, is illogical and indethirst. Oh, wretched man that I am ! ing amazing announcement which we fensible. who shall deliver me from the body of take from the local colums of the Saturthis death ?"

Abroad in the bright universe where the angels tread is the true workroom of your spirit, living at your Father's table where there is bread enough and to spare, and conscious that every stroke of work is under his eye and benediction. But there you are without God and without hope in the world—like the beasts that perish. Toiling day after day for what? A beggar's crust. For food and raiment and a roof to shelter you. And suppose something more be added—books, music,

\*\*Extraordinary Attractions.\*\*

The City Railroad Company have endeavored to make a program for Sunday that will afford unspeakable pleasure to the thousands of visitors who are expected to arrive Sunday morning from all parts of the State. The talented lady cornetist, Miss Ida Clark, will play some of her most choice selections; and the Galveston Artillery, under command of Captain Waters, will render the renowned battle music, descriptive of the events transpiring in the war between France and Germany in 1870 and 1871. This is the grandest and most varied battle music in existence. All should avail themselves of this opportunity to listen to real battle music, with cannon accompaniment, without the dangers of war. Yes, you are a captive, sold under sin. something more be added-books, music,

and enjoy him forever. Are you in love existence, without the dangers of war." with such a life, poor cripple? Or are may come!" What then? Why lie toss you a fading chaplet; perhaps Pleasure may stoop with a brimming cup. And what to-morrow? Why, beg, beg! one of them can say "Rise up and walk!"

SABBATH DESECRATION.

The Christian Sabbath is not only one in this country it is, in many respects, a of its people, they deserve rebuke. national institution. All our governing authorities, national, state and munici-

borer works the hardest and the pleasday are the boulevards so thronged; on no other day are the butchers' stalls freneed not go to "bigots," religionists or correspondent of a New York paper. After describing the way in which the people spend the Sabbath, the writer says:

earn his bread by manly labor; laid, day by day, on the edge of a heartless throng to whine for his beggar's dole!

Strange as it may sound to some of us, just what this poor beggar was among strong and furnished men able to stand up and earn bread enough and to spare, just that, is an unrepentant sinner among the angels and redeemed spirits of God.

ture striving to be happy: a creature agencies by which its principles are by his influence alone, have stayed the

begging alms! And who is it? Why, That there are influences among us have saved that old and honorable organyou, unpardoned man; you, unrepent- adverse to the maintenance of the Sab- ization from the shame of being at the ant prodigal; you, whose soul is fettered bath we know. We are well aware that beck and call of a Sabbath-breaking corby the iron grasp of sinful habit. You many people in this country are restive poration. One man has, up to this writcrouch at the gate, you beg at the door, under the wholesome restriction of the ing, defeated by his sole influence a laws that protect it. We know, too, movement to arrange for a Sunday re-"Lame from birth." And so are you. that some of these restless people live in gatta during the interstate drill. For of pain? Can you remember a time it has been, in this city, much more diffizens. We beg of him to stand firm and when your soul was not hungry, clamor- cult to enforce them. We know full to save the city if possible this additional which you feed it? Find you anything among us who make it their business to might have been done in the case before nner struggles of the human soul: "That open and flagrant breaches of the Sunday which I would I do not; and that which law, and of a growing disposition to do

day morning News: Extraordinary Attractions

More amazing still—this extraordinary intellectual culture. All of the earth program was carried out to the letter, and earthy still. And men talk of this as on Sunday night the scant congregations life, as furnished manhood; men made of worshipers in the churches could hear in the image of God, and who might, ever and anon the thunder of the cannon through the emancipating touch of on the beach, where a great congrega- add aught of moral or Christian obligation trial is true, sensuality has so debased the man twice on Sunday. His sermons are logical in the case now, and if not, why not? Was

poverty and know God and glorify him grandest and most varied battle music in never ask it to be done, would that relieve the

The Galveston City Railway Comyou heart-sick of it as was the other pany and the Galveston Artillery Com- ist propaganda at Nashville? If a preacher poor cripple that lay on the pavement pany, the one a business and the be placed in the responsible position of editor day by day? Did you ever think of a other a military and social organization, quick way out of it, a plunge, a stroke? are both useful in their way, and both No, that will not do, for "what dreams necessary. We cannot very well do without street cars; and, until the mil- If it will relieve the case, and it may, I beg there and beg. Perhaps Mammon will lennium, shall probably need artillery. cast you a rusty coin; perhaps Fame may Transportation is an honorable business; and the citizen soldiers are supposed to form the reserve force of the law. The organizations in question, as long as they And the next day? Beg, beg! For not pursue in an honorable way their legitimate business, deserve and should receive the support of the people; but when they turn aside to engage in an enterprise that is an insult to the laws of of the most sacred and powerful institu- the land, the ordinances of the city and tions of the religion of Jesus Christ, but the Christian institutions and sentiment

The gravity of the offense of which these corporations have been guilty is pal, and all our courts of record, refrain heightened by the fact that those who from transacting business upon that day, conceived and carried out the enterprise and the State protects it by compulsory were moved by merely selfish and percessation of business and the restraint of sonal ends. The inspiration of the movement was the hope of increased Such legislation is in accord, not only gains. No doubt there are times when with the laws of God, but also with the the sacredness of the purpose and the exteaching of history and what we know of | igency of the situation permit the rethe constitution of man and society. strictions of this holy day to be broken Nothing is clearer than that a periodical in the letter yet kept in the spirit. Our rest day is a necessity for man, and even Lord himself more than once departed for the domestic animals that serve nim. | from the severe requirements of the elder Those who have a right to speak on such | Sabbatic law. But in every instance his questions declare that it is also a com- acts were acts of mercy and beneficence mercial and economical necessity. The to others. In a word, the noblest day French revolutionists, who sought to was hallowed anew by noblest deeds. destroy all Christian institutions, bore By miracles, such as were wrought on testimony to the soundness of this prin- the blind man and the paralytic, he ciple: they abolished the Sabbath, but taught that it is not only permitted, but ordained that every tenth day should is our duty, whenever the opportunity be a rest day. Of the evil results that is present, to turn the rest-day of Judafollow when men undertake to fight ism into the healing day of Christianity. against God and the laws of their own But what has thus in common with the nature, the city of Paris is to-day a scene on the beach last Sunday? Were mournful example. For years Paris has these Galveston corporations making had no Sabbath. The seventh day brings use of their ample means and favored to its crowded population no respite. On circumstances to work new miracles of the contrary, it is the day when the la- healing and enlightenment among the sorrowful and the unfortunate? Well, ure seeker is busiest. On no other night hardly. Were they striving to help the are the theaters so crammed; on no other poor or to afford a recreation for the working classes? Not that anybody knows. What, then, was their purquented by more customers than on Sun- pose? It is idle to say that this enter-For a showing of the results we prise was an act of courtesy to the thousands of visitors that are coming into preachers. Here is a witness in the Paris our city by every train. Are our visitors hoodlums? Is this interstate drill bringing into our midst only crowds of Sabbath-breakers? Are our guests men and women who care neither for the laws of God nor man? Then this interstate drill is a public calamity, from whose evil effects the city may not hope to recover in a decade. If this is the character of people who are coming, we pray them to stay here at home. Heaven save us from a deluge of visitors who only come to add Above this frame of nature; above and Let God be praised that as yet no to our sum of wickedness. But this is et all around us is an inner and loftier American city affords a companion piece not the character of our guests. Many glory which no eye of flesh hath seen; has saved us thus far from the curse that ple, and some of them have given exa temple where God is met and prayer a Sabbath-breaking nation brings upon pression to their profound astonishment is answered; a temple where the rays its people. From the first settlement of at these Pagan proceedings. The truth the Nashville Advocate, the Richmond Adoof truth fall upon the clear eyes of this land by civilized men Christianity is, the only purpose of this "extraordispirits that walk erect. And this has had a home among us and has grown nary" entertainment was to fill the cash him to certain of the Bishops before the Gentemple has also its Beautiful gate-the with our growth and strengthened with boxes of the City Railway Company and eral Conference adjourned. Up to the present gate of pardon; the gate of conver- our strength. To-day, as experienced to advertise the Beach Hotel. A rich writing, we have no regret in making the mo-

ONCE MORE AND NO MORE. Our esteemed brother, Judge Tucker, take pleasure in printing:

To the Editor of the Advocate: With great deference I suggest that your position on the plan discussed, as explained

You admit there are many calls for aid, and numerous collections-in substance, the church has enough to do; and yet object to a method of accomplishing a great result because it is so adjusted as not to increase our burdens. It ought, on your theory, to be made hard, and involve a sense of severe sac-

You admit the scheme practicable in cases where it can be executed, and has been exe cuted, but object because you suppose it cannot be universally done. If done in six cases out of ten, the debt would be practically paid and no one overburdened. But you object all the same. You admit the debt is a pressing demand and ought to be paid; but you cannot lend your ADVOCATE to help do the thing in this way, on the suggestion of one unofficial person! The bishops have not re commended it, nor the Board of Missions, nor the connectional officers; only one humble enthusiast!

Christ lose their helplessness and their tion of Sabbath-breakers listened to "the to make this offering? If the Board should church of the duty of unfettering our mission work? Is the Christian effort of our commun ion to be regulated by orders from a Methodof a church paper, is he thenceforward to become an ecclesiastical martinet and advocate nothing that is not found in regulation orders? If so, he pays dearly for his honors. leave to state that I consulted Col. Cole, (my dear, honored friend, whose name I had the honor to put on the list of officers as president of the Board of Missions.) Yes, 1 did carefully consult Col. Cole, and my suggestion was submitted by agreement, and the Colonel earnestly recommended it to the preachers and editors.

All that does not add one jot, or one title to the intrinsic value of our plan. But it may satisfy the editor somewhat that my humble suggestion was not altogether impertinent. If the plan succeeds, will you be quite satis fied with your attitude in the premises?

J. WOFFORD TUCKER. SANFORD, FLA. The above necessitates a few words of explanation, and we shall make them very few. We have little liking for controversy, and above all, with "a brother

ments and change the subject: 1. We have been very far from regarding the plan as "impertinent." No trace of this can be found in anything we have said or implied. On the contrary, we have repeatedly applauded the spirit that

beloved." Since we cannot "agree quick-

ly" with our brother, we add a few state-

prompted it. 2. "Because it is so adjusted as not to increase our burdens," is not a proper statement of our objection. We will try and state it so that he that runs may read: All plans for raising money for church purposes that are recommended solely by their cheapness, educate the church in the wrong direction, and in time increase our burdens by killing in us the spirit of self-sacrifice. A correspondent of the Wesleyan Advocate furnishes this week a case in point: "Fifteen years ago the friends of Emory College made a fervent appeal for 'one dolinstitution. Georgia Methodists have not yet recovered from the sort of education that dollar call imparted."

3. We are "a martinet"-especially in the supreme hour of battle. Webster defines martinetism as a "rigid adherence to discipline." Just say "Methodist" discipline and we "thank thee for that

4. If the plan succeeds we shall be quite satisfied with our attitude in the premises." If it is wrong, we will have the consolation of knowing we opposed it. If it is right, we shall thank God it succeeded in spite of us. Let the truth prevail though all the editors be false prophets.

### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges the receipt away. We have enough of that sort of ten dollars from Bro. W. R. Jefferson, of relief of the sufferers on the border.

THE merchants of Galveston, by a common agreement, close their business houses at 6 p.

cate says: "It is enough to say we suggested Advocate. tion that gave the authority to the sacred College to choose. We like Bishops more and more, especially when they do after our own

OUR thanks are due and are hereby tendered to Rev. Geo. W. F. Price for a handon the south wall of our sanctum.

Ix a letter from Maranham, June 24, Bishop Granbery says: "Our voyage has been smooth and pleasant. We have abundant cause of gratitude to the Father of mercies.'

A STORY with a suggestion of "Les Miserables" in it comes from Crestline, O., where a tramp asked alms of a Catholic priest, received aid, and then broke into the church and hid in the bell tower for the purpose of robbing the building. He was discovered and arrested, but it is not recorded that the priest, like the good Monseigneur Bienvenu, condoned the crime.

THE Wesleyan Conference, now in session n London, on motion of Rev. John Bone, has decided to appoint a committee to consider a proposition to hold on ecumenical conference in the United States in 1891. The American churches will be asked to appoint a committee to confer with the English committee.

THE new Discipline is at hand, well printed. well bound, and with a new and admirable "index." Dr. Withers will now be happy.

THE president of the University of the Pacific delivered the following baccalaureate address to his graduating class: "Young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class, be true-true to your instructors, true to your alma mater, true to your God, and as sends a final communication, which we your past has been honorable, your future shall be assured."

> THE rector of Trinity Church, New Orleans Dr. R. A. Holland, has accepted a call to St. George's Church, St. Louis, Mo.

THE fund contributed for the benefit of the families of policemen killed at the Haymarket riot in Chicago, and also for those officers who were not fatally wounded but maimed for life, now amounts to \$70,000. It is said that two or three of the men injured are not yet out of danger. About \$5000 has already been expended for the present necessities of the victims and their families.

It is estimated that at the present rate of increase the white races of the earth will in 1894 number a thousand millions.

Tue verdict in the Dilke-Crawford, case in London, ends Sir Charles Dilke's public career. Unable to stem the tide of public sentiment, he has taken leave of his constituents, will abandon England and settle in the south of France. Dilke, with his unusual gifts and his genius for hard work, has rendered his country many important services, and at one time stood at a measurable distance from the post of Premier. But his sin is too great to be If the Board recommended it, would that condoned. If the evidence presented in the during the meeting. Sam Small preached

that he is given over to work all filthiness with greediness. Such a man is unfit for pubfilled: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

EVERY now and then some zealous antirohibitionist shows his ignorance or mendaciy by referring to the "Blue Laws" of Connecticut. Hence every now and then it is well to remind such people that the "Blue Laws" of Connecticut never had any existence. As ter, named Peters, who became an Episcopal minister, and took this method of venting his Rio. wrath upon the people among whom he had formerly lived.

nis wife, Mrs. Julia Phifer Truitt, will read with from Gainesville station and district deep sorrow the following note from a correspondent at Timpson: "Rev. J. M. Truitt was most foully and cruelly murdered at his home

in Timpson, Texas, at eight o'clock on the their room together, with their little girl, sit- before he is ready for work. ting near the lamp, engaged in cheerful conversation. The doors and windows were all wide open. Suddenly a man came in at the door, ran half across the room to Mr. Truitt, who was sitting with his back to the door, placed a large army pistol close to his head, and fired. The explosion blew the lamp out, and the man was gone instantly in the darkness. Mr. Truitt must have turned partially was found that the ball had entered his forehead and come out above his left ear. He breathed a few moments, but never spoke. He was universally beloved through all this country, and there was no one that knew him but can bear witness to his blameless life, and truth and honor of purpose and action. He leaves a wife and two little girls, who are inchurch at large; therefore, deed bereaved. A large reward will be offered for the slayer's arrest."

Bro. Truitt was for many years an honored and useful member of the East Texas Conference. He located a few years ago and en- to Bro. Annis for the firm but loving. gaged in secular business, and at the time of his tragic death was the editor and proprietor discharged his official duties, and assure of the Timpson Times.

A WRITER in the Forum makes a good hit at the Protestant Episcopal Book of Common Prayer. He relates that a convention of that hurch was in session when the burning of Albany papers for publication. Chicago was announced, and it was proposed to pray for the city and the sufferers. But on examination it appeared there was no prayer lar per member' for the then imperilled in the book for a burning city, and so they went through with the litany as the best thing within their reach.

> This good anecdote of Gen. Grant is told the General and a number of others, when an officer high in rank rushed in, shouting, 'Oh, boys, I've got such a good story to tell you! there are no ladies present, I believe!' 'No; but there are gentlemen present,' was the curt reply of Grant." The story was not told.

MR. GLADSTONE, in his speech at Manchester, said of John Bright: "I will never utter a word to disparage the man whose integrity I revere, whose character I love, and who has conferred upon his country services which those who differ from them.

HERE is what the Alabama Advocate has to say about Episcopal parsonages: The idea is not a good one. For many reasons it should not prevail amongst us. Bot to give a bishop a home for himself and his family is a first Courtney, Grimes county, to be applied to the rate idea, and we hope it will be acted on, especially if the recipient is not in affluent circumstances.

THERE is something wrong when a preacher temple, a holy of holies, filled with a to that picture. The Christian religion who are already here are Christian peom. But not one bar-room can be induced to do gets four hundred dollars and a base ball pitchly the preacher's delivery is not as good as the interest, and the exercises are very inpitcher's.-Buffalo Express. This bit of structive. cheap wit adds its testimony to that of Mr.

Jones as to the triviality of the age.—Western

On Sunday next the tabernacle is to be dedicated. We expect a large audience,

> FARMER KROLL, living near Hastings, Neb., got drunk on a quart of alcohol, and scared his tamily nearly to death with his revolver. His brother-in-law appeared, and, when Kroll assembly proper, we anticipate many flourished the pistol, slapped the drunken visitors. Crops are excellent; cotton was man's face sharply with his open hand. The never more promising. The future of man dropped as if shot, and never stirred this beautiful region is destined to exceed. again. The coroner's jury thought the blow if possible, our brightest anticipations. 'sent the blood and alcohol to Kroli's brain,'

> and thus killed him. SENATOR BLAIR, from the Committee on Education and Labor, submitted on Monday a favorable report from the majority of the committee on a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution in relation to alcoholic liquors and other poisonous bever-States for ratification. The amendment promisfelt its pulse all along the line. vides that from and after the year 1900 the shall cease. The report which accompained the proposed amendment says the committee this traffic. Why? it asks, should they be forum in which they can pass upon the question? When any considerable and respectable portion of the American people desire to plead their case in the great tribunal of sovereigns, who, in a free country, decide every question of fundamental issue in the last stop upon the eve of a great conflict to such parliamentary legislation as is proposed, so that under the forms of the constitution they can be heard on the question of its own essence of despotism, and for Congress un-

hundred and seventy-five preachers at the good enough, but not equal to the first. Bishop Hargrove preached the best sermon on Repentance we ever heard him or anybody else preach on that subject. Bishop Key preached twice. Both times the burden of the discourse was the higher life-a good theme that cannot be too much emphasized. Bishop Duncan was jumped up to preach; but his sermon pleased many of the hearers more than any other they heard. Bishop Galloway was looking well. He is at home at Seashore and had not preached up to Monday morning. Either Bishop Key or himself, it is understood, will move into Texas to live. Bishop

construction and classic in expression, but he is no better in the pulpit than when he was lic office and deserves his fate. It is the old in Birmingham. He ought to rest. Sam story of sin and retribution. Again it is ful- Jones did not get to Seashore until Monday evening. Great was the disappointment. His strength is about exhausted. He and Sam Small both ought to be muzzled for six

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. E. S. Smith, accompanied by every well informed person knows, they were the work of a renegade Congregational minis-Marcos, and may go for a time to Del

-Rev. A. J. Worley, of the North Texas Conference, spent Sunday and Monday in the city. We were glad to see THE many friends of Rev. J. M. Truittand him in our office and to hear good reports

-We are glad to be able to print the following note from Rev. W. H. Crawford: "Livingston, July 26: Bro. Sproule is clear of fever and is convalescent. He evening of the 20th. He and his wife were in will soon be up; but it will be some time been hospitably cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newsom, whose doors are always open to the weary itinerant. 'He that receiveth a prophet in the name of Christ shall receive a prophet's reward."

-Preamble and resolutions of the Abilene district conference, convened in Albany, July 1, 1886:

Whereas, This conference year closes around at the moment before the firing, as it the disciplinary term of our beloved presiding elder, Rev. J. T. L. Annis; and whereas, we are highly pleased the administration, devotion and brotherly bearing of Bro. Annis; and, whereas, we part with sorrow, yet we rejoice to be able to commend Bro. Annis as a Christian minister who has been faithful in every department of his duties to the

> Resolved, 1. That we, with much regret, submit to this requirement of our

church. 2. That we tender our warmest thanks yet thorough, manner in which he has him that he bears our prayers and commendation to the work to which he may

### SAN MARCOS NOTES.

Yesterday was a happy and profitable day in the history of San Marcos Methodism. Congregations were large and the spiritual influence all-pervading and effectual for good. The pastor of St. Johns. by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk: "I was sitting with the General and a number of others, when an and the pastor of Shearn Memorial in the evening. The sermons were worthy and of great interest to the large congregations. As Dr. Summers would say the sermons of these beloved brethren were good to edification. We expect to utilize these brethren during their stay with us. For more than three years we have preached almost every Sunday to the congregations worshiping in our church here, and we enjoy this respite, especially when we have with us men cannot be forgotten." A worthy example to all politicians who are now busy replying to ers attending the normal school were out in force. We have with us more than a hundred. They seem delighted with San Marcos, and their sessions, held under the spacious tabernacle, have been largely attended. Upon the mountain top the breezes seldom pause or die, and despite the very hot weather the teachers keep comfortable. The Friday evening exercises have been exceedingly entertaining, amusing and instructive. A

> and our Chautauqua choir will discourse good music. What with the reunion of Col. Woods' regiment, the 31st, and the exercises of the Sunday-school convention, and the regular meetings of the

B. HARRIS.

# THAT "PLAN."

Let me congratulate the ADVOCATE upon the article "Giving Made Easy." I am glad the paper has some genuine re-ligious grit. If that article does not strike a responsive chord in Texas Methodism and cause a moving of its missionages to be submitted to the legislatures of ary muscles, then put me down as having

With due respect to the opinions of all. manufacture and sale and importation of dis- and without particular reference to the tilled alchoholic intoxicating liquors, except opinions of anyone, it does seem that for medicinal, mechanical, chemical and some of our "big" men have very weak scientific purposes, and for use in the arts, ways of advocating great principles. For cases in point, reference might be made to many addresses at our annual conferdoes not deem it necessary to discuss the evils ences, missionary anniversaries, and of the use of alcohol, but believe the people other places as well. Do a little sober of the use of alcohol, but believe the people have the right to decide what measures shall be taken for the regulation or extirpation of the taken for the regulation or extirpation of the Southern Methodist Church, with a denied an opportunity to be heard in the only million of members-and we like to be considered as, at least, respectably wealthy-and an honest missionary debt of \$64,000, taking up a ten cent collection to pay it off!

I wish the Southern Methodist Church

had one or two Samsons who would not resort, it is the duty of Congress to act on count the teeth in the jawbone with which they propose to fight, and a score or two of stipplings like David with his sling and five pebbles-four hundred per amendments. To deny this is of the very cent. more than was necessary-and then the day of small things would reasonably to refuse the hearing is a just away. Despise the day of small things? No indeed; but who wants to sit down near the close of the nineteenth century, THE editor of the Alabama Advocate was at after Methodism has encircled the earth the Seashore camp-meeting and records his and millions of men and women worship impressions as follows: There were about one at the shrines she has erected to the honor of Him who sat over against the meeting. They were from everywhere, it treasury and saw the poor widow's two seemed. Bishop Hendrix preached twice. mites (all she had) go in, and still con-The first sermon was just splendid. It had tinue to whine about not despising the everything to make it so. The second was day of small things? The day of small things in the kingdom of God has already passed away-if it ever was-except small men and their measures. I have heard missionary speeches at conference occasions in which all sorts of appeals to humor and pride were used to wring money out of the people with scarcely a hint or reference to the great fundamental religious duty owed to God and humanity. Nor have I seen in our church papers any serious and persistent rebuke of these methods of raising money for the glory of God and the salvation of the world. And it is only three or four years past since there was a great cry through Keener was tented on the ground, and "given to hosptality." He had not preached up to five and six hundred dollars up to about Monday morning, and it is probable will not one thousand dollars, being collected at these conference occasions. But is this

this a mushroom growth, which, from its very nature, could not last?

The Texas Conference collected at Bryan, in 1882, if memory serves me correctly, about \$700; last year, at Austin, \$39.55 was collected. There is a reason for this. If these methods are right, the reverse of this showing ought to be the case—there should be a steady and healthy growth. The logic of events is irresistible. Dropsy may puff one up Chapel (a new appointment). Eighteen and for a while give the appearance of robust health; but tap—and skin and bones, if not a corpse, is what you have left. If straightforward, intelligent methods cannot bring sufficient money into our church treasury to meet its obligations to Christ and the world, then let it die outright and wrap its emaciated corpse in some shroud uncontaminated any contact with the world, the flesh and the devil.

I am a beggar; but only before God. The motives of the cross of Christ are as high as heaven, and as abiding as the Rock of Ages, and as tender as the dying love of the lowly Nazarene, and if these things do not compass our ends we may consider that our foreclosure is issued. Let us cease at once and forever appealing to pride, passion, envy, averice or even to wealth or poverty, but let us rebuke these things and put them exactly vived. The Lord be praised. where the Scriptures do, and begin at once to appeal to the conscience, the heart, the intelligence of the people and their sense of duty, and we shall see better days. And if our people are not in-formed as some claim, let us put them to their lessons immediately. We have some teachers," and we have many apt scholars; but again, there are those who "heap to themselves, teachers having itching ears and shall turn their ears away from the truth and be turned unto fables." But in the masses of the people the religious instinct is by no means dead, so that there is no occasion for, but a positive danger in, making appeals and using methods that are not as broad and deep and commanding as are the principles of our holy religion itself. I am prepared for difference of opinion as to methods, but not to compromise right-ST. E. M.

### TWO DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

I have attended two district conferences-one at Tyler and one at Rusk. After listening to the investigation of conversions on this—Mt. Calm—circuit, the various topics that came up for dis- and a revival at all of the towns-Dawcussion, it is safe to say there is gratifying improvement. A few points of interest I have observed closely. The AD-VOCATE has been looked after diligently. Every preacher is pleased with it, and says his people are. These are the terms used: "It is very popular;" "we cannot do without it;" "it helps me in my work," etc. The preachers are in earnest about the ADVOCATE. They are now almost to a man at work for it. This is change; this is triumph. change; this is success; this is triumph.
Once the few felt the importance of these interests; now the interest is general. Another point made in these two conferences is the administration of the sacrament. It is shown that many churches seldom have it; some never. Thought has been turned to it, and that means change on this point. I predict that many churches will see this ordi-nance administered where it has not been for years. This we also see: Whisky is quitting the church. The investigation on this point has been very searching, and no one can fail to see vast im-provement. Whatever the vote may be, public sentiment is against whisky, and the vote soon will be. Another interest carefullly looked after is the educational. While these conferences have given attention to all interests connected with this subject, they have given special attention to Alexander Institute, as they obligated themselves to do. The amount of Bro. J. M. Rennick for the wonderful He is a young man of energy and has caught the Western fever—charmed with caught the Western fever—charmed with the growth and development of that great country. He is a scholar, a teacher, a gentleman and a Christan, full of energy and devotion to his work. The community that has his services is blessed. I know of few to whom I would more cheerfully commit the education of station, was with me and did some expectation.

KILGORE, TEXAS.

prospects and general outloook on the district. Revivals have been held in most of the charges, resulting in the Pearson, local elder, took charge last quickening and building up of the membership of the church and the conversion Marystown, where we are in the midst of souls. A large per cent. of those converted have joined our church. The Sunday-school interest has grown in every respect. The children are being gathered into the fold. The preachers have been and are still doing their work with the faith and zeal worthy of the poble cause in which they are covered. gaunered into the fold. The preachers have been and are still doing their work with the faith and zeal worthy of the noble cause in which they are engaged. The faith of preachers and people is for an extensive revival. The future is dark as to the temporal prospects through the whole district. Crops have been cut

more frequent and general. A few communities only, from Parker county west, will make anything, if the cotton fails. Hundreds of families are removing to parts more favored to get bread. There is some prospect now for rain, but this is not unusual. The people gener-

REVIVAL NEWS.

Killeen. Rev. W. L. Harris, Sr., July 22: Just closed another camp-meeting at Brook-haven, Killeen circuit. Meeting con-tinued four days. Fourteen converted.

converted. Praise the Lord for victory. Bertram.

Mrs. E. W. Reed, July 13: Bro. J. R.

Alvarado. Rev. W. H. LeFevre, July 13: Our meeting closed last Sunday night with one hundred and ninety-six conversions and one hundred and seventy accessions to the Methodist Church this conference

Canton Circuit. Rev. G. C. Hardy, July 20: I have just closed the first of my round of pro-tracted meetings. Results: Eighteen

Moscow Rev. W. H. Crawford: We closed a good meeting at Moscow July 14th. Twelve accessions and a number of conversions and reclamations. Bro. Hopper, Crockett, rendered effectual service. God | twenty-five accessions. bless them both.

Graham. Rev. John M. Barcus, July 12: We have closed a good meeting. There were twenty conversions. The church is in harmony and much revived and strengthened. Thanks are due Bros. Gardner and fering is anticipated.

Hubbard City. been fifty-two conversions in the last four days in this city. I am called home by telegraph to a very sick child. Bro. W. H. Vaughan arrives just as I am son, Hubbard City and Mt. Calm.

Young's Chapel. Rev. C. J. Oxley, Willow City, July 3: Have just closed a week's meeting at Young's Chapel. God greatly blessed us. And this place which, not long ago, was cold and lifeless, is now in full re-vival flame. We had fourteen accessions to the church, and the end is not yet. Bros. Scott and McLendon, local breth-

A dispatch from Longview to the Fort Worth Gazette, July 19, says: The third meeting of the Burnett and Mulky religious revival series last night was thronged to the utmost, numbers standing outside at the doors and windows unable to obtain entrance. An interest seems manifested that has never been shown here before. At the request for those desiring prayers to come forward, over a score went to the front, sixteen of whom expressed themselves as happily converted.

Early Chapel.

more cheerfully commit the education of my own. His place will be supplied and the Institute not suffer.

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I. ADDITIONAL MOUNT AND ARREST AND ARRES Gober circuit, was with me one night, and put in some well-timed licks.

Joshua and Marystown.

You have had reports, in part, of the a most gracious revival in Joshua. It

the whole district. Crops have been cut off, oats, wheat, corn, and now the cotton crop is injuring, and will be almost an entire failure unless rain comes within entire failure unless rain comes within the church of the church. Several whose off, oats, wheat, corn, and now the cotton crop is injuring, and will be almost an entire failure unless rain comes within the next few days.

Brother Baker, from Young county, preacher in charge of Farmer mission, reports such distress as threatens serious ly the stock interest of the county—grass and water failing. North of Vernon, in Willbarger county, the rains have been seeking a higher plane in the divine life.

Seymour, Baylor Co., Tex., April 16, 1880.

MESSRS. Fleming Bros.—Sirs: Dr. C. Messers. Fleming Bros.—Greatenen: I have been and my location, 150 mise from the railroad, or and m ing ever held at Mossy Grove. Thanks to Bros. J. T. Graham, A. G. Nolen, Wm. Shockley, B. J. Grace and T. J. Stockton for efficient service. My col-

will preserve life is being gathered where anything has been made.

Application for aid from the State and general government ought and will be made, and, we trust, will be favorably received and aid granted. The church, too, in more favored sections, should generally respond. Especially ought our people to increase their collections for missions. Our people, out of the abundance of their poverty, will give to sustain this interest, but the prospect is too gloomy to expect full reports. We invoke the sympathy and prayers of the church in behalf of our people.

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San Felipe,

In a letter to Rev. G. E. Clothier, July 14, Rev. C. A. Evans says: Our meeting closed grand and gloriously last night. Monday night was one of the most wonderful meetings I ever saw. Dr. Bour-Nelson closed his great meeting here last land preached as no one but him can, night, resulting in one hundred and forty and the Lord was there and gave power conversions, for which praise the Lord. to all he said; and strong men, middleaged, young, old, small and great, were found at the altar crying for mercy. I think there must have been a hundred penitents, and there were twenty-five conversions. "Praise the Lord." Last night we held the service in the house, owing to the rain in the evening, and the house was literally packed-too much crowded to have as profitable a service as we might have had with more room. But there were quite a number of penitents and several conversions. We thought it best to close, as the people were so fatigued. At the close, thirty persons came and gave their hands, ask-ing for the prayers of the Christians and promising to reform their lives. And that was not all. Ten heads of families promised to erect family altars. All the preachers left Monday and Tuesday morning but Bro. Shirley. The final reof Nacogdoches, and Bro. Phillips, of sult was nearly fifty conversions and

Bertram, Burnet County.

James D. Riley, July 15: On June 19 a meeting began here, conducted by Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Burnet station, and continued until July 12. Bro. Nelson made the appointment for the meeting at the earnest solicitation of religious people of Shelton for help. Our country is distressingly dry. Most of the farmers will not make the seed they planted. Much sufin the request and assisted in making preparations, and some of them and members of their families were converted. Eev. J. M. Bond, July 16: There have The immediate results, so far as we can now see, are about one hundred and fortyfive conversions, fifty-one accessions to our church, and the church grealy revived and encouraged. A number have joined other churches, and there are probably many others who will yet connect themselves with the church. The results of the meeting may not seem large to those who have been experiencing revivals, but to us, who have been so many years without a revival, this blessing from God seems great, indeed. We cannot understand why for several years there had only been a very few conversions, and especially for the last four years, since the settlement of this conversions, and especially for the last four years, since the settlement of this town, there had not been a single conversion here, so far as the writer knows, and at this position of the settlement of this town, there had not been a single conversion here, so far as the writer knows, and at this position (led yourself and his labeled to the settlement of this town, there had not been a single conversion here, so far as the writer knows, and the settlement of this town, there had not been a single conversion here, so far as the writer knows, and especially for the last western Va. Conf-Oct. 13-Charleston, W. Va. Pott 13-Charleston, W. Va. Conf-Oct. 13-Charlesto and at this meeting God poured out his Spirit, and many were turned from the error of their way. For several days Bro. Nelson directed his efforts to the religious people, urging and entreating religious people, urging and entreating specific religious people. The expectation of the religious people religious p religious people, urging and entreating them to come up to the full standard of Christian duty. His sermons, while plain, pointed and forcible, were delivered in a kind and loving Christian spirit, and his manner in the pulpit, in the altar and in private conversation, showed his prayerful spirit and his earnest desire for the salvation of souls. His appeals to the unconverted were earnest and eloquent, and the operation of the Holy Spirit upon the congregation could be piainly seen.

One thing to be noticed in this meeting was the soundness of the doctrine set forth. Thorough repentance and deep conviction was urged upon sinners, and Hardy Fowler, Lexington, July 17: forth. Thorough repentance and deep

votion, and attendance upon the ordiso nances of the church, was impressed upon the members. All during the exercises of the meeting larger crowds of people were in attendance than ever attended any kind of gathering in this country before. Many brethren and sisters from Burnet and Liberty Hill, and other points, attended and worked earnestly for the Master's cause, Ministers of other churches, as well as of our church, joined heartily in the good work. Eternity alone can tell the good that will grow out of this earnest Christian effort. To God be all the glory.

He that would relish success to purpose should keep his passion cool and his expectation low.

Every ship of war that floats costs more than a well endowed college; every sloop of war that floats costs more than the lagest public library in our country.

Look at the battle of Waterloo, look at the ing to organize a camp-meeting on this mances of the church, was impressed work and hope to have help from minis-

a well endowed college; every sloop of war that floats costs more than the lagest public pibrary in our country.

Look at the battle of Waterloo, look at the trenches of Sebastopol, look at the charge at Balaklava, and see how the commonest men can recognize the invincible claim and sovereignty of duty even at the cost of life.

eignty of duty even at the cost of life. -Ex. Spurgeon said, in a recent address as president of the Pastor's College, that the much-vaunted "modern thought" is "a scientific religion without science or religion in it," and that he "believed the whole thing wonderfully

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us four valuable books. Others say they will send the book. Others say they will send the book. Do not forget it. Prof. S. T. Smith will likely likely likely likely likely likely looks. On the 18th inst., He is a young man of energy and has the books. Others say they will send the books. Others say they wi AGUE AND FEVER

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A statistical sharp has taken the trouble to compute that in the first generation a man reckons only two ancestors, his father and mother. In the second generation the two are changed into four, since a man has two grandfathers and two grandmothers. Each of these four had two parents, and thus in the third generation there are found to be eight ancestors—that is, eight greatgrand parents. In the fourth generation the number of ancestors is sixteen, in the fifth thirty-two, in the sixth sixty-four, in the seventh 128, in the tenth 1024, in the twentieth 1,048,576, and the thirtieth 1,083,741,834.

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Pastors will please have Church Registers and Church Conference Records on hand for examination.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD Round.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Webberville cir, at Colorado (camp meeting)

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Llano cir. lst Sun in Aug Valley Springs cir ld Sun in Aug Wi low t'ity cir 3d Sun in Aug Round Mountain 4th Sun in Aug

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPELL WILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Chico. Aug 7, 8
Wichita Fails Aug 14, 15
Henrie ta Aug 21, 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 sermon by Rev.
M. M. Dunn.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. R.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground.....

Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

MAR-HALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROBSE.
Kilgore e r, av Hopeweil Aug 7, 8
DeBerry e'r, at Bethel eamp-meeting, Aug 12-15
Camp-meeting, at Winterfield, Hallville eir.
Aug 19-22
Church Hill eir Aug 28, 29
Henderson sta, at Henderson. Sept 4, 5
Longview sta, at Longview Sept 11, 12
Marshall sta, at Marshall Sept 18, 19
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. DR. TOBIN'S

# San Augustine sta Aug 7, 8 Hemphill, at Centerview Aug 10, 11 Sexton, at Myrtle Springs Aug 14, 15 Center cir, at Sand Hill Aug 21, 22 Beckville, at Aliisons' chapel Aug 28, 29 L nn Flateir Sept 4, 5 Nacogdoches sta Sept 11, 12 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Liver Medicine

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IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

 
 SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

 Barksdale, at Montell
 Aug 7

 Banoera
 Aug 14, 15

 Kerrville, at
 Aug 21, 22

 Boerne
 H. S. THRALL, P. E.
 

TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Kemp mis. Aug 7, 8
Foster mis Aug 14, 15
Roberts eir Aug 21, 22
Seagoville mis Aug 28, 29
W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Corseana sta, at Corsicana Aug 5, 8
Axteil cir Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir, at Stanford Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir Bullet and wrapper.

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

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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 med-cines for Indigestion and Liver Compaint. J. B. McFarland.

AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Malakoff cir. Aug 1. 8
Athens cir. Aug 14, 15
Edom cir. Aug 21, 22
Limcale cir. Sept 14, 5
Tyler sta
Camp-meetings are expected at four of the
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Seem the Rev. December 2.

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent 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.

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JAS. R. JOHNSON.

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A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882. Dr. W. H. Tobin:

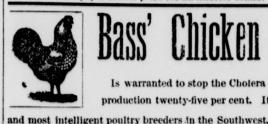
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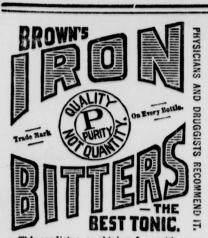
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be so transfigured that the old self will be annihilated and have no shadow to

The blessed Sun of Righteousness shines for all. His light is for life, for joy, for revealing. We can do nothing toward lightening the cloud of sinning. suffering humanity, until we have the joyous life in sunshine. The frigid "You must" needs to take on the sunshine and behold the melting "You can." The thousands who are to-day walking in shadows need sunshine most of anything. They are convicts who need to be let out of the prison-house into God's open, blessed sunshine.

Would we help them? Really help

warms the spirit in prayer, and urges prayer into supplication, as it did in Moses. We usually send up faint prayers in time of prosperity, when hal-

DEVOTIONAL.

OUR DUTIES.

God's angels drop, like grains of gold, Our duties milst life's shining sands; And from them, one by one, we mold Our own bright crowns with patient hands, From dust and dross we garber them; We toil and stoop for love's sweet sake, To find each worthy act a gem Intoles is failt, as a man sent with a message to us which it is a matter of life and death whether we hear or refuse; as a man set in charge over many spirits in danger of ruin, with but an hour or two in the seven days to speak to them; but thirty minutes at a time to get at the hearts of a thousand men, when, breathless and weny with the week's labor, they give him this interval of imperfect and languid hearing; but thirty minutes to convince them of all their dangers, to try by this way and that to stir the hard fastenings of those doors where the Master himself has stood and knocked and none opened; but thirty minutes to raise the dead in!—

John Ruskin.

"What though in autumn another shall gather Seeds from the fields I in spring time bave sown; Not here, but up yonder, I will be remembered, Yes, surely remembered, by what I have done.

To the District Conference of the Abilene Dis-trict, Northwest Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Albany, Texas:

tries, Northwest Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopai Church, South, in session at Albany, Texas:

The word of counsel to all such is "Look up." "Look to Jesus." Let nothing prevent you from doing this. It is your only helper. But be ye very sure of this, he is your helper. He says: "Come unto me, all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." You have borne the galling yoke, the heavy burden of a darkened, sunless soul too long; look uto him and be lightened, and be no longer ashamed. Do not spend another moment groaning over yourself, but arise, turn squarely toward the mountain of God's holiness, lift up your face toward your Heavenly Father, and receive the light of lifte.

If you do this, the darkness will flee away, and the sunshine will throw all the shadows back of you. The blackness in which you have been walking was the shadows back of you. The blackness in which you have been walking was the shadows back of you. The blackness in which you have been walking was the shadows back of you. The blackness in which you, and soon, under the might of lifte.

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"Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."

Therefore, be it
Resolved, 1. That in the death of Alexander
Hale we recognize the loss of one of our noblest Christian laymen, whose devotion to
God and to the Church is worthy of emulation.
2. That we do sincerely sympathize with
the family of the deceased, remembering
them at a throne of grace; and that we pray
especially for the conversion of that prodigal
son.

son.
3. That this report be spread upon the journal, and that a copy of the same be forwarded to the TEXAS ADVOCATE for publication.
(Signed)
B. A. THOMASSON,
J. C. STRICKLAND,
WM. S. DALRYMPLE,
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Would we help them? Really help them? We can only do so by "all with open face" looking up, uatil "changed from glory to glory as by the Spirit of the Lord," we carry sunshine and glory in our counterances as did Moses. Let us all face the light, and so glorify food and help those who walk in darkness.—

James Matthews.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

God never promised to save by miracles those that would not save themselves by means.

It is good for us to keep some account of our prayers, that we may not unsay them in our practice.

Are you sick? His word can heal you. Are you weary with the strife?

Are you hanged the path the young they youn

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LEONARD,-Sister Rebecca Leonard, whose prayer into supplication, as it did in Moses. We usually send up faint prayers in time of prosperity, when halcoyon calms are upon our tabernacle; but in stormy times we fly to our Rock, and mourn sore like doves in the cleft of the mountains.

For us, whatever's undergone, Thou knowest, willest, what is done. Grief may be joy misunderstood: Only the good discerns the good. I trust Thee while my days go on.

Whatever's lost, it first was won! We will not struggle nor impugn, Whatever's lost, it first was won!
We will not struggle nor impugn,
Perhaps the cup was broken here
I praise Thee while my days go on.
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I praise Thee while my days go on!
I frost,
Through dark and dearth, through fire and
With empty arms and treasure lost,
I thank Thee while my days go on.

EUGENE T. BATES,

When Christ is within us, sorrow is a time of revelation. It is like the cloud that crowned the summit of the holy mountain into which Moses climbed, and by which he was hidden so long from the eyes of the people. While folded in the clouds, he was looking upon God's face. Sorrow's cloud hides the world and wraps the wondering one in thick darkness; but in the darkness, Christ himself unveils the splendor and glory of his face.

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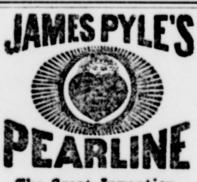
J. L. STEPHENS, M. D. Lebanon, Ohio.

Allen.—Bro. L. Green Allen was fifty-nine years old the 20th day of last December, and was born in Carroll county, Tennessee; professed religion and joined the church when a young man; moved to Texas in 1849, and was united in holy wedlock to Mrs. Callie J. Rankin Aug. 24, 1870, and at the time of his death, July 9, 1886, he was a member of our church in Ennis, Ellis county, Texas. Bro. Allen was confined to his bed about nine weeks in his last illness, and during all this time he had neither fever nor pain. In speaking of this fact he called attention to the goodness of God to him. He talked about dying with great composure. He said to me a week or so before his departure: "I have just the least hope of ever getting well." When I asked about his future prospect, he answered me by saying: "It is all right; I have no fears." For some days before his death I was unable to go out to see this good brother in Christ, but learned from Sister Allen that when almost too weak to utter, he was heard to whisper, "Blessed Jesus," over and over. Thus with his head pillowed on the Savior's breast, he breathed out his life, leaving his wife and children in the hands of the Great Shepherd. May they find consolation in Him, is the prayer of their pastor.

McFarland.—Wm. McFarland, son of Col.
T. S. and Lizzie McFarland, was born in Newton county, Texas, Dec. 2, 1838; was married to Mrs. Julia Dempsey in 1870; moved to Robertson county, Texas, from there he moved to Polk county, Texas, where he ended his earthly career after suffering for several years with lung disease. He died July 4, 1886. He was baptized and the sacrament administered to him by Bro. W. A. Drandy. He suffered long and much, but bore his affliction with Christian patience. When the good Master saw that it was enough he called for him to go up on high, where sickness, sorrow, pain and death, never come. Cheer up, loved ones. on high, where sickness, sorrow, pain and death never come. Cheer up, loved ones. Look up, dear brothers and sisters, and let us

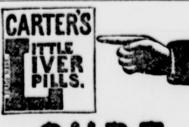
go on to meet our sainted brother. C. N. RICE. POLK COUNTY, TEXAS.

HARDY.—W. S. Hardy was born in South Carolina May 4, 1826; moved to Texas in 1874; professed religion in July, 1877; joined the Baptist Church, and in 1879 joined the M. E. Church, South, of which his wife had long been a member, in which church he lived a useful and honored member until death. He died in great peace in Smith county, Texas. Jan. 26, 1886. He leaves a wife and several children. May God bless them all and help them meet him in heaven. C. H. SMITH.



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### NEWS SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21.

Minister Phelps and Earl Roseberry have a large attendance ... Beecher lectured to to make application. a small house and an empty platform in London....Severe rioting in France, in which mobs attacked the offices of Royalist newspapers....Terrible want and suffering is reported along the northern coast of New Foundland and in Labrador on account of the severe cold and of the failure of the fisheries. THURSDAY, JULY 22.

Congress, it is reported, will adjourn not later than Aug. 5.... The president left Washing on a visit to Albany .... The House refused to concur in the Senate amendment to the river and harbor bill .... A number of Chicago capitalists secured a charter to start a National bank at Honduras....The evidence against the Chicago Socialists grows more damaging....The anti-saloon Republicans call a convention to be held in Chicago, September 16.... The Paso del Norte authorities re fuse to obey Minister Jackson's demand for Editor Cuttings release.... The Queen accepts Gladstone's resignation and summons Salisbury to form a government....Royalist riots in France continue....The small-pox is making ravages in Chili....The people have petitioned the government at Lima to expel the Jesuits....The Dilke scandal in London grows darker.

FRIDAY, JULY 23. The United States Board of fortifications recommend extensive coast defenses for Galveston harbor....The report is confirmed that Secretary Bayard has demanded of the Mexican government the release of A. G. Cutting, the American editor, in prison at Paso del Norte.... A 25 per cent. reduction of the river and harbor bill is in prospect.... United States troops surprised a camp of hostile Indians at Tucson, Ar., who escaped as usual.... Witnesses expose the fiendish plots of the Chicago anarchists now on trial .... Galf and Pacific Railway Co. of Texas chartered . . . . Gladstone advises Parnell against pursuing an obstruction policy in the new parliament .... The exposures of the Dilke trial seem to prove Sir Charles utterly brutalized and lost to shame.

SATURDAY, JULY 24. The Payne investigation was closed yesterday by vote of the Senate....The evidence threatens to convict the Chicago anarchists of murder...."Bradstreet's" reports signs of renewed activity in business....The jury in case of Crawford vs. Crawford and Dilke, in London, found Dilke guilty and gave Crawford a divorce.

MONDAY, JULY 26.

S-nator Coke will ask a vote to-day on the Morrison resolution....Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated to enable the Secretary of War to examine the claims of Texas against the United States .... A peaceable settlement of the fishery trouble with Canada is promised....General Thomas E. Rose, and Lieutenant Butman, of San Angelo, have been detailed by General Stanley to take command of the interstate drill at Galveston... Lord Salisbury has arrived in London and has gone to Osborne to receive the Queen's command to form a government ... . 2500 are stary ing for lack of food on the coast of Labrador .. The funeral of Hobart Pasha was conducted yesterday in Constantinople with great

The authorities at Washington are inclined to treat the Cutting case as of little conse quence....Mr. Crain is to nominate a cadet for West Point from the seventh Texas dis-trict....Hubert O. Thompson, a prominent politician of New York city, was found dead in his bed yesterday....Lord Salisbury is finding trouble in forming a cabinet. He proposed to serve under Hartington if he would form a government . . . A violent pamphlet war is being waged in Paris against the Panama canal....The Pope has concluded an important treaty with the Porte.

# Counterfeits.

The experts at the sub-treasury in New York City have lately discovered many very skillful counterfeits in silver coins. One standard dollar, which had been cut in too, filled with base metal and then put together again, was so good a piece of work that it was sent yesterday to the Treasury Department at Washington as worthy of exhibition. It retained its right weight and the ring of the original and its milled edges were not abraided.

# The Yellow Fever Commission.

The Providence Journal, although not per sonally interested, is very much in favor of the commission to Brazil to investigate Dr. Freire's method of inoculation for yellow fever. It is not a little surprised that the newspapers and scientific bodies should be giving so much more attention to Pasteur's inoculation for the hydrophobia than to Freire's for the yellow fever. There can be no doubt that the Brazilian's is the more Important discovery. For every person who has hydrophobia, there are a hundred with yellow fever; for every death from the former dis ease there are a hundred from the latter. Hydrophobia is a fearful infliction, it is true, but if the world had to choose between it and vellow fever there is little reason to doubt

what the choice would be.

The Journal insists that the presumption is even more in favor of Freire's discovery than of the efficiency of Pasteur anti-hydrophobia inoculation. Of 6000 persons inoculated, not one has been attacked by the fever in an epidemic of such virulence that even the negroes have suffered severely.

It is to be noted that while the United States has hesitated and delayed in the matter, other countries are disposed to act. The French Societie de Biologie has recently appointed a commission of eminent physicians to inquire more minutely into Freire's method. The United States, which has so far more at stake,

which is so vitally interested, should certainly lend its aid to utilize what may prove a great blessing to the nation and to humanity. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the House will agree to the measure advocated and passed by the Senate. - Times-Democrat.

Chance for a Cadetship.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The Secretary of War has requested Mr. Crain to nominate a person to fill a cadetship at West Point, who must present himself for examination at the Military academy on the 28th day of August, 1886. To comply with the request copy of the Revised Discipline. This may be Mr. Crain has determined to have a competitive examination of all applicants, and he has invited Messrs. Mott and Crow and ceive the Texas Christian Advocate or Fly, of Galveston; Mr. Carruthers, one year and a copy of the Revised Discipline. of Corpus Christi, Mr. Tarver, of Laredo, and Mr. Allen, of Victoria, to act as a board of examiners at Galveston, on Wednesday, August 18, of all applicants for appointment. Should any of the ex signed the new extradition treaty between aminers named be absent, their places may be England and the United States. Under its supplied by those present. Owing to the provisions England can claim dynamiters short time allowed between the examination from this country and we can claim abscond- at Galveston and that at West Point, each aping bank cashiers from Canada....Damaging plicant had better be prepared to come on testimony was introduced in the trial of the from Galveston direct in case of his success. anarchists at Chicago, fixing guilt on Fielden The board of examiners is also authorized to and Spies....James W. Siler, U. S. Consul name an alternate, who must, however, come at Capetown, laid before the Secretary of the on with the successful competitor so as to be Navy charges against paymaster Thompson examined on the same day should the latter of dealing and dividing with a ship chandler fail to pass the military examination. The at Capetown....The Gladstone ministry in age for admission is between 17 and 22 years, England resigned in a body.... The Wesleyan and the height at least five feet, and unless Methodist Conference opened in London with | the physical condition is perfect it is useless

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

July 21.—J C Miller, sub. Jno R Allen, sub. G W Swofford, sub. H T Pitman, sub. W H Ardis, subs. J B Adair, sub. July 22.—D J Martin, sub. B F Badgett, sub. A J Worley, sub; will discontinue subnamed. J E Walker, sub. W H Vaughan, sub.

July 23.—G C Stovall, sub, J H Trimble, sub, W A Shook, subs, July 24.—Seth Ward, subs, W W Graham, sub, B Harris, will have attention. Sam'l Morriss, subs.

July 26.—C A Evans, sub. J M Bond, sub.
B F Badgett, sub. G W Owens, sub. I Kingsbury, sub. G A LeClere, sub. J W Fields,
sub. L G Rogers, sub.

"Mr. Featherly," said Bobby at the dinner table, "how do you pronounce d-o?" "Do, Bobby," replied Mr. Featherly, indulgently. "How do you pronounce d-e-w?" Du-u-e-w," and here Mr. Featherly put on a genteel air for the benefit of Bobby's big sister. "Well, then, how would you pronounce the second day of the week?" "Tewsday, I think," "Your'e wrong," "Wrong? How do you pronounce the second day of the week?" "Monday."

Scrofula diseases manifest themselves in the warm weather. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every taint of

Lord Macaulay observed, on his return from India, that he had lived so long where the peo-ple worshiped cows that he was unable to see any deep importance in the petty questions which separate Christians. We take pleasure in directing the attention

of those of our readers who contemplate at-tending medical lectures this fail to the ad-vantages offered at the Memphis (Tennessee) Hospital Medical College, Send for cata-

The experience gathered from books though often valuable, is but of the nature of learning, whereas the experience gained from actual life is of nature of wisdom; and a small store of the latter is worth vastly more than any stock of the former. of the former.-Ex.

The Commercial College of Ky. University, situated in the healthy, historic and society-renowned city of Lexington, Ky., received the Gold Medal and Diploma of honor at the World's Exposition over all Colleges for System of Book-Keeping and General Business Education. Read the advertisement of this College in this paper, and write for circular.

"Well, John," said the judge to a pig-tailed Celestial, "what can I do for you?" "Want to getee name changed." "What's your name now?" "Sing Sing. No goodee. Too muchee Aldelman. Getee changed to Walble Twicee." "To Warble Twice?" "Yep. Allee samee Sing Sing."—N. Y. Times.

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?

An American woman, upon going to England, was complimented by a British officer upon her English, and asked if she was not peculiar in this respect among her countrywomen. "O, yes," she replied; "but then, I have had unusual advantages. There was an English missionary stationed near my tribe."

Messrs, Burk & Johnson, proprietors of the Messis, Burk & Johnson, proprietors of the Opera Glass, are having prepared a very costly and thoroughly complete map of Galveston City. Its great size, 30x44 inches, enables it to present in detail, not only every street and ot, but also every individual house located on them. Messis. B. & J. intend this map for their great Interstate Drill Special Edition of 50.000 conies, and as everybody will want a their great Interstate Drill Special Edition of 50,000 copies, and as everybody will want a copy, the edition will not be too large. Besides the map, this Interstate Special Edition will be profusely illustrated with larger cuts of many of the prominent buildings in the city, and will be sold at only 5 cents per copy.

Swift said the reason a certain university was a learned place was that most persons took some learning there, and few brought any away with them, so it accumulated.

"I hez bin movin' 'round on top of dis yairth moas' eighty y'ars, now, an' it am my solemn belief dat the pusson who pays de least atten-shun to de weather injoys life thirty per cent. de best."—Bre'r Gardner.

LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful a MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC 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.

For my own part, I despire good accidents and bad accidents. And I despise those who cling to accidental and temporary renown and attribute it to their own skill.

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.

Not to preach a doctrine is, in one sense, to preach its opposite. To keep doctrinal Christianity out of the pulpit is to sow the pews with doctrinal infidelity.

Before the Rhinoceros.—Mr. O'Rourke(who has just landed and is taking in the sights): "It's a foine bit av a pig, John, but yer'd ought ter see wan that was raised be Murty Callahan in Donnybungallah, county Conpaught. He'd weigh two o' thot wan, so he would!"

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ing Stoves. Send for price list.

The mind frights itself with any thing reflected on in the gross, and at a distance; things thus offered to the mind carry the show of nothing but difficulty.—Locke.

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For sale by all druggists.

Because good building is slow work, a slow worker is not necessarily a good builder.

CAMP AND PROTRACTED MEET-

Stephenville Circuit. The third quarterly meeting for the Stephenville circuit will be held at Corinth camp-ground, near Dr. McNeill's, third Saturday in August, instead of Barton's Creek. It will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting. The circuit, we hope, will co-operate with the meeting, Green's Creek and Corinth especially.

R. V. GALLAWAY.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, July 21.

Waco Circuit. Waco Circuit.

Such splendid shelters we are building at Stanford's and Mastersville. The two will cost eight or nine hundred dollars. The one at Mastersville is 56x90 feet, with large platform for preacher, organ and singers, on the side; forty-five feet from each end. Stanford's is not quite so large, but same arrangement. These are, without doubt, the best open-air preaching outfits in Texas. Later news from Bishop Key encourages us that he will be at Mastersville. Stanford's date is August 6-16; Mastersville, 17-30. Everybody is invited, especially altar-workers and singers.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

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.

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 tirst 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.

Texas State Sunday-School Association The eleventh annual convention of the Texas State Sunday-school Association will be held at San Marcos, on August 3rd, 4th and 5th, on the grounds of the "Texas Chautau-qua." It is undenominational in character, co-operates with the International Sunday-school Association, and asks for the support of all the Sunday-schools and Sunday-school workers in Texas, irrespective of denomination.

tion.

Special rates of fare of four cents for the round trip have been promised for delegates and visitors, and tickets should now be on open sale at all the stations of the G. C. and S. F. railway, H. and T. C., Mo. Pacific, Southern Pacific, Texas and Pacific, and Texas and St. Louis railroads. F. Fallway, H. and T. C. al., Pacific, And Texas and St. Louis railroads.

Every school is entitled to at least one delegate. Delegates will please report at once their intention to attend the convention to Rev. J. B. French, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, San Marcos, Texas.

For program of the convention and full information, apply to the State Secretary, Y. M. Langdon, Houston, Texas.

A Request.

Please allow me space in the Advocate to request some life members of the American Bible Society, or some subscribers to its "Record," to be so kind as to mail me, at Seguin, the numbers of the "Record" containing the reports of J. W. De Vilbiss when he was agent for that institution. I think it was in 1866 and 1867. The American Bible Society secretary furnished me them when I compiled Bro. De Vilbiss' life last year, and I clipped the reports and sent them to the Publishing House, and they are mislaid; and I am rewriting the manuscript and am dependent upon the record for those reports. Please look them up, brother, and mail to me at Seguin. W. A. Shaw & Co. are under contract for its publication by the conference at Cuero. No time is to be lost now.

H. A. GRAVES.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Church Extension Board

Will meet in Navasota, September 3, at 4 p. m. A full attendance is very desirable. The pastors will aid the cause very much if they will collect their assessments for this year and remit to the Treasurer before that date. We want the money to help aid churches this fall.

I. Z. T. MORRIS. WILLIS, July 21.

Pilot Point W. M. S.

The Pilot Point Woman's Missionary Society requests the Corresponding Secretaries of the various auxiliaries to send the names of their delegates as soon as elected. Visitors expecting to attend the annual meeting of the W. M. Society of the North Texas Confer

ence, will also report to
Miss Sally Beatty, Cor. Sec. Buntsville District. To the Preachers and Delegates of the Hunts-ville District:

Please send me at once the names of those who intend coming, also those intending to bring their wives or daughters, to our district conference at Navasota, Sept. 2-5. Address J. B. Sears, Navasota, Texas.

Granbury District Sunday-School Con-

Program of Saobath-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.

2. Qualifications of Sabbath-school superintendents and teachers: addresses by C. B. vention.

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3. The mutual relations and obligations of church and Sabbath-school: addresses by W. F. Graves and J. M. Lane.

4. Sunday-school literature and music: addresses by W. J. Moore and T. E. Bailey.

5. The object of Sunday-school work: addresses by J. J. Harris and A. B. Roberts. Speeches not to exceed fifteen minutes in length.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

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Lodi, Wilson county Aug 1
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San Marcos Sept 1-
Midland, Midland county Sept 10-1
Monahan Wells Sept 1
Toyah, Reeves county Sept 14-1
Pecos City, Reeves countySept 17-1
Seven Rivers, New MexicoSept 2
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San Saba District Conference

The time of holding the San Saba district conference has been changed from the 4th of August to the 8th of September. This change was made in order to secure the services of Bishop Key, who will be present at that time and preside over the conference. The opening sermon will be preached on Wednesday night by I. Kingsbury.

JAS. M. STEVENSON.

PONTOTOC, TEXAS.

PROGRAM.

H. T. Hill.

Evening Session.—1. Our Sunday-school
literature, twenty minutes, by F. S. Jackson.

The pastor and the Sunday-school, his relation, duties, etc., thirty minutes, by Rush McDonald. Miscellaneous business and short speeches of from five to ten minutes.

JAS. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

I. KINGSBURY, P. C.

VALLEY SPRINGS CIRCUIT.

Liberty School-House.

A camp-meeting will be held in connection with the third quarterly conference, at Liberty school-house, Buffalo circuit, July 31, preaching to commence Wednesday night before. The meeting will be a self-sustaining one, i.e., every body is expected to provide for themselves and friends. Ministerial help is earnestly solicited and will be provided for. We specially invite the help of some evangelists who are giving such valuable aid to other churches. Cannot Bros. Burnett and Mulkey or Nelson and Bourland come and spend a few days in our midst? Come and we assure you a welcome to our hearts and homes, and give you the necessary substantials of life while you endeavor to make plain the "way of salvation."

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Let us devoutly pray God's blessings upon us during this meeting, that it may mark a new epoch in the lives of many noble men and women of our community, who once enjoyed the sweet counsels of God's people, but are now living averse to all duties and responsibilities. Let denominational pride and feeling be obliterated and Christians work in hamony for the salvation of their many friends and kindred that they may be numbered among the "jewels" when Christ shall come to claim his own.

REUBEN B. GILL. OAKWOODS, TEXAS

Granbury District.

To the Pasters of Granbury District, North west Texas Conference: west Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—Please send (at once) the names of all the members of the district conference of your repective charges to E. C. Fain, Glen Rose, Texas, specifying those who are likely to attend. The brethren who expect to come by the public conveyance will also save us some trouble and themselves some expense by notifying us of the fact, as we will have conveyance for those who give us such notice, at Walnut Springs, Wednesday, August 4. Come, brethren, one and all, and may the spirit of God come with you.

R. A. HALL.

ALVARADO, TEXAS.

Changing the Key-Note.

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A cheerful spirit gets on quick;
A grumbler in the mod will stick!"

Well, that's so. But suppose you sre stuck in the mud by ill-health, how are you going to get out? Suppose malaria or nervous depression or physical prostration have put you into so deep a rut that you feel it an impossibility to be cheerful? There are various means reported, but the one which in recent years lifted the largest number of sick people out of the mire and placed them on the solid ground of good health and cheerful, joyous life, is the Compound Oxygen Treatment of Drs. STARKEY & PALEE, 15:29 Arch street, Philadelphia, who will mail to you their little book of nearly two hundred pages free on application.

The mountains seem to have been in The mountains seem to have been made for the human race, as at once their schools and their cathedrals; full of treasures of illuminated manuscript for the scholar, kindly in simple lessons for the worker, quiet in pale cloisters for the thinker, glorious in holiness for the worshiper—the cathedrals of the earth, indeed, with their gates of rock, pavements of clouds, choirs of stream and stone, altars of snow, and vaults of purple traversed by the continual stars.—Ex.

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA., June 11th, 1885. For ten years I have been suffering with nuscular Rheumatism. Patent medicines and physicians' prescriptions failed to give relief. sizes, 30c. Last summer I commenced the use of B. B., and experienced partial relief before using one bottle. I continued its use and gladly confess that it is the best and quickest medicine for Rheumatism I have ever tried and cheerfully recommend it to the public.

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Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine, gracetul from very gladness, beautiful because

There is nothing that adds so much to personal beauty as a set of Pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. By using MORLEY'S ORIDONTO the Teeth and gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and Fancy Stores.

It is a great deal easier to look upon those who are below us with pity than those who are above us without envy.

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.

Missionary (to newly converted chief of a cannibal tribe): "Well, Luke, how about cannibalism? Four weeks ago you slaughtered your father; have you not improved since?" Cannibal: "Yes, indeed, my teacher; since then I have only eaten a couple of very distant relation."

Society is just like a pie; there is an upper crust and a lower crust, but the real strength and substance lies between them.

Pond's Extract, which substitutes ease and comfort for pain and suffering, is one of the most potent curative agents known. Queer, isn't it? A man who will swallow any kind of a dish with an imposing French name will be scared to death if he catches a cold with a Greek or Latin title.

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Spun Silk Gloves, 48c. Pure Silk Gloves, heavy quality, 77c. Siik Mitts, with lace tops, 29c. Silk Mitts, extra quality, 48c. Japanese Fans, 5c, 10c, 12%c, 15c, 25c. Rolled Gold and Silver Breast Pins, 25c. Ladies' Purses, 10c, 15c, 25c Ladies' Pocket books, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c. Ladies' Canvas Belts, 10c, 15c, 20c. Ladies'Leather Belts, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c All bone Corsets, good shape, 48c. Imported Woven Corsets, 75c. Best Dollar Corset in the World. Satin Coaching Parasols, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, Children's Muslin Caps, 10c, 25c, 48c, 60, 75c. Pure Linen Hemmed Handkerchiefs, 5c. Boys' Fancy Shirt Waists, 25c, 38c, 50c, 73c. Children's Cashmere Jerseys, 18c. Ladies' Cashmere Jerseys, plain, 98c. Ladies' Cashmere Coat-back Jerseys, \$1.45.

Zephyr, 6c per ounce. Silk Floss, Sc per doz. Ladies' Fancy H. S. Linen Handkerchiefs, 10 Ladies' Linen Cape Collars, 7%c. Children's Hose Supporters, 10c. Ladies' Rubber Cloth, 40c. per yard. Children's Solid Hose, all sizes, 25c. Children's French Ribbed Hose, split feet,

Ladies' and Men's Shawknit Hose, 25c. Ladies' Solid Hose, split feet, 29c. Ladies' Solid Silk Lisle Hose, only 42c. Men's British and Fancy Striped Socks, 17c. Men's Unlaundered Dress Shirts, 75c. and \$1.00 Men's New Silk Scarfs, 25c. Men's and Ladies' Indian Gauze Shirts, 23c. Men's White and Colored H. S. Handkerchiefe

15c, 24c, and 25c. Men's Bone Collar Buttons, 10c a dozen. Include postage for mailing your order (Ask for Price List.)

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(An Original letter.) I cannot refrain from making known to you the wonderful effect which your "Stomach Powder" had upon me. I had been afflicted for at least 20 years with a very weak stomach, nothing hardly could be retained in it and within the past few years my health had been failing fast. Indeed, my case had baffled the skill of the best Physicians. Last Fall all hopes of my recovery had been given up by my relatives and friends. One day I read a notice in the Apologete of your Stomach Powder. I concluded to try it, and am happy to say that I am cured of my misery; in fact, I feel like a new born person. I enjoy my food now as I have not for many years. I therefore with a feeling of sympathy for those suffering in like manner, recommend your Stomach Powder. I heartily indorse the above testimonial.

Chas Hollkamp.

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New York sight. 4 dis 4 prem.
New Orleans sight. 4 dis 4 prem.
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[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] 

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
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 Commercial, 60:days
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[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] 

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COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. This Saturday. CLASS. Ordinary.
Good Ordinary.
Low Middling.
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Middling. 7 1-16 7 1-16 8% 8 1-16 8 1-16 9% 8 9-16 8 9-16 9% 9 1-16 9 1-16 9% 9 11-16 9 11-16 10% 10 10 10%

Galveston Live Stock Market. Beeves Yearlings and and Cows. Calves. Sheep. Hogs. RECEIPTS. This day...... 82
This week... 82
This season... 10 478
Stock in pens... 150

Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, ress. . . . ; grass-fed catte, choice, 2023c; Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress, ...; grass-fed cattle, choice, 262½c; grass-fed cattle, commrn, 1½61½c; 2-year-olds, per bead, \$9 006120; rearings, per head, \$5 00 78 00; spring caives, per pound, 363½c. Mutton shoice, per pound, gross. 2½63c: mutton, common, per head, 5002\$100. Corn-fed hogs, \$10 gross. ...; mast-fed hogs, .... Remarks—Market well supplied with cattle. Caives and sheep overstocked.

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as

APPLES-Texas, 4(250 cts for ½ bushel boxes. AMMUNI FION—Powder, per keg, \$5 00a3 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot— drop, per sack, \$1 50a1 60: buck, \$1 75a1 85.

BEESWAX-Quoted at 15c.

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BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6%. Long clear, 7%c: short clear, 7%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a %c advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, 9%al0.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% b, 9%c 2 b, 8%c: 1% b, 7%c: 1½ b 7%c. Iron ties, \$1 15 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c w b. Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 9as5.

3ONES 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.

and clean, O., 4c cach filed western, 18a20c; each.
BUTTER-Kansas, 18a20; Western, 18a20c;
Texas country, [6a]8c; Gosben, 23a24c; fancy creamery, 25a26c; oleomargarine and butterine, 124c for good to choice.
CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale

creamery, 25.2%c; oleomargarine and butterine, 12%c for good to choice.
CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 24 the cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 265; pears, \$2 60a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 15a3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; black cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$2 35a2 24; black cherries, \$2 50.
CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-ounce wight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, 11a114;c.
CANDY—Flint stock, 9½a10½c per fb.
COFFEE—Wholesale grocers quotations; Ordinary, 9½a9½; fair, 10½a10½; prime, 11½a
11½; choice, 11½a12½; peaberry, 12½a13½c; Cordova, 10½a114; old government Java, 21½a22½; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 9a9½c; good, 9½a10c; prime 10½a10½c; choice, 10½a10½c. Peaberry, 12½a12½
CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl, \$3 50; per bbl. Crits, \$3 50; per bbl. Crits, \$3 50; per bbl. Grits, \$3 50; per bbl. Grits, \$3 50; per bbl. Crits, \$3 50; per bbl. Cornmeal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 75, Grits, \$3 50; per bbl. Grits, \$3 50; per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Outmeal, \$6 56a7 60 per bbl. \$3 73 4 60 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 75, Grits, \$3 50; pear meal, \$3 50; hominy, \$3 75; cracked corn, \$4 6, Feed meal, \$1 60a 175; becomes, \$4 15a1 55; pineapples, standard, \$4 15a1 55; peaches, standard, \$2 00a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$4 60a 175; blackberries, \$4 60a 175; blackberries, \$4 60a 175; blackberries, \$4 60a 175; blackberries, \$4 60a 175; per doz. Corn beef, 1-b, \$4 75 per dozen; \$2 5, \$2 75 per doz. Corn beef, 1-b, \$4 75 per dozen; \$2 5, \$2 75 per doz. Corn beef, 1-b, \$4 75 per dozen; \$2 5, \$2 5; per dozen; \$2 5, \$2 5; per dozen; \$2 5, \$2 5;

p doz. Cort. beef, 1-b. \$175 per dozen; 2-b. \$275 per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 7a8c; cream, 12c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 16c; Limburger, in case lots, 11c; Young America, 13.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 75; a8c y b. Prunes, 55; a6c. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 35; afc for quarters, 5a 65; for sliced, 9a10c for evaporated EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 8c y dozen.

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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mins, in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, 45 92; roller, extra fancy, 84 50; roller, extra fancy, 84 50; roller, extra family, \$4 50; XXX, \$3 80; XXX, \$3 80; Rye flour \$4 10; Pumpernikel, \$3 90; XX, \$3 80; Rye flour \$4 10; Pumpernikel, \$3 90; XX, \$3 80; Rye flour \$4 10; Pumpernikel, \$3 90; XX, \$3 80; Rye flour \$4 10; Pumpernikel, \$3 90; XX, \$3 80; Rye flour \$4 10; Pumpernikel, \$3 90; Ax, \$3 80; Rye flour \$4 10; Pumpernikel, \$4 30; Lye flour, \$4 75; Lye flour, \$5 75.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 123c; boneless, nominal, Wholesale grocers' prices are 34c 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 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c; dry salted, 536c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 74c for refined, tierce: cans, in case, 74a7a. Fancy 3c higher. Grocers fill orders at 3c advance.

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

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a38c for ordinary; fair to good 35a38c; prime to choice, 40a42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a42c; prime, 33a373c; common, 273a30c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 33a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 60c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Ressina, in boxes, 7 00.

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ONIONS-Louisiana and Texas, \$1 25 per bushel.
PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale 16 charged.
PUTATOES—Western, \$1 0a1 10; New Texas, 20 cents per bushel; Western, barrels, \$3 25.
POULTRY—Mixed coops, \$5 00a7 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks. nominal.
Bucks. nominal.
RAISINS -Layers. new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 90 per box.
RICE—Wholesale groocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a64c; prime 54a54c; fair 5a54c; ordinary, 44a44c.
SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 20c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 20, for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.
SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$6 50a 7 00; mustard, 45s. \$5 00a5 50
SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 64; choice white, 63; choice off white 64; yellow clarified, 6a74, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a54. Northern refined, firm; wholesale groocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 84a84c; powdered, 84a9c; granulated, 74a74c; standard A. 73a74c; off A. 74a74c; standard B. Sandard B. Sour kraut, \$4 00 per half barrel; \$7 50 per barrel.
WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90a95c on trace.

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Packages, 25 cts. Makes 5 gallons of a delicious, sparkling and wholesome beverage. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents.
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