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RESTITUTION-SIN, MORTAL AND VENIAL. JEAN PAUL.

1. In a disreputable house, known as people and outlaws, an honest man would not like to reside. Should the Holy Spirit consent to dwell in the heart of a man who fails to make possible reparation of wrongs committed?

2. Honesty dictates restitution. God forgives our sins, but our pecuniary debts the attractive program. Aside from the will let us keep him at Emory our grand we must pay ourselves. Having inju- regular bill of fare, I may mention a few old college will have a season of prosperriously affected our fellowman with prevarication, slander, trickery, meanness, suggested by the occasion. The large dishonesty, we must first settle the mat- class of seniors, numbering sixty—the ter with the parties injured before God largest ever graduated from the instituwill settle for our guilt and blot out our tion-appeared on the stage at different

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tion by grace superfluous. Zacheus re- o her matters, occupied the whole of a turned fourfold what he dishonestly ac- morning and a'l of an evening session. quired, but the sin of dishonesty had remained, if in mercy it had not been for- the appearance of the first section on the cross ever drew in the cause of God given. I make the amende honorable to Thursday night, June 14. Something new and humanity. the party whose feelings I wounded; but at a female commencement was in store the sin of wrathful malevolence remains for us. The young ladies represented his-

possible. Those whom we injured in party whom she represented. Poet, asmoney, reputation, happiness or health, tronomer, patriot, philanthropist, novel- safe arrival at Yokohama with his family have passed away, their offspring ist, essayist, woman's rights advocate, and Dr. Wainwright and wife. They were being unknown to us. What shall temperance advocate, painter, sculp- out nineteen days from San Francisco. we do? I advocate substitutional tor, all stood before the audience He speaks in warm terms of the cordial restitution. Give what you dishon- in their own work, while the Goddess estly acquired, with compound inter- of Fame, wrapped and crowned in that aries, and is much pleased with the outest, to orphan asylums, homes for the aged and infirm, churches, schools. of beings as painters represent them, sat Make good the pangs of grief you in- upon her throne watching with seemflicted, by making many hearts glad.

meeting in one of our city churches an hand ready to place it upon the brow of elderly man came to the mourners' bench the maiden whose life and labors entitled pecially our love-feast. The testimony every night for more than two weeks. her to the highest place in the esteem of I instructed, encouraged; but the man this divinity. Who but Mrs. Browning Uraki's father, an old man of sixty, not remained disconsolate. One night he could win the prize at the commencement was missing. Next morning I learned of a female college, although the audithat he had committed suicide. In a ence would have given the palm to note to me he acknowledged that for Nancy Hart, of the cross-eyes, who so years he had been and was then living in fearlessly denounced the Tories in the twelve persons into the church, and Most of the article is hackneyed platitude, concubinage with his reported wife. But revolutionary days of Georgia, and at to confess this crime and contract lawful one time captured five of them after tioners. We gave Bro. Oto, one of our marriage he had not the necessary cour- having killed one and mortally wounded age. Thousands seek conversion in vain, another one of their companions? No because they are unwilling to make res-

6. St. Augustine rightly remarked: injuriously detained from another, our hypocritical."

is tantamount to rectification of that will. This regeneration is secured in the sacrament of confirmation, when the catechumens take upon themselves the baptismal vows.

2. The will set right, the life will gradually conform to the behests of that known it otherwise with any public preachers and interpreters will follow will. Sanctification is but the continued sanctified inclination of the will; it consists in a life-long chain of victories against Satan, the world and the flesh.

3. Mortal sin, according to Rome, is willful transgression, conscious acquiescence in the propositions of the tempter. This sin, if not forgiven on earth, will precipitate the sinner into hell. If, however, contrition, confession to a priest and rectification, as far as is possible, ensue, the church grants absolution, restoring the lost state of grace.

4. Mortal sin is compared to indigestible food. Sickness and death ensue if no emetic is administered. The sacrament of penance, containing the trinity of contrition, con'ession, satisfaction, constitutes the ecclesi-stical emetic.

5. Venial sin is not considered as sin per se, but as a species of mechanical consequence of inevitable concupiscence -a diabolical lusting after evil. But for this lust, since it is contrary to and is directly antagonized by our will, man is not responsible. The party antagonized is not identical with the antagonizer. actions of the other?

6. Venial sin necessitates Purgatory. As long as life endures, concupiscence continues. On the brink of the grave the departing prayer: "Deliver us from evil!" This evil, more a misfortune than a sin, is removed in Purgatory. Nevertheless, in exceptional cases, when there is true consecration, much fasting, watching, praying, labor of love, concupiscence may be exterminated here below, enabling the dying saints to enter This is a priceless treasure which they heaven without going via Purgatory. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE MOTHER OF FE-MALE COLLEGES, AND OTHER MATTERS.

Fifty years ago the Georgia Female College-now Wesleyan Female College -was granted a charter by the legislature of Georgia, but not without a fight; for there were those to be found then and not a few, who had no doubt of the truth of that old heathenish heresy that girls were not capable of receiving what it. I am simply writing the verdict of that while every touch suggested the need of the lords of creation and of women called audience on that day. the higher education. Dr. Lovick Pierce. who was the pioneer in this movement for the better education of women, had Dowman, of Emory College. Wesleyan sides hours after sunset given to Chinese clared for the eternal perpetuation of the are in a large majority. Now let it be

sentiment was created in Georgia that of the half yet to come. revolutionized opinion on this subject.

a place of rendezvous for thieves, lewd the side of a log that lay along the ground, vocate, to the presidency of Emory Coleducation of women.

enthusiasm kindled by the rendering of man twice his height. If the church features of special interest, some of them | ity-surpassing far the brilliant record times in sections of twelve each. This 3. Restitution does not render salva- number, with music interspersed and

It was my privilege to be present at at my door, if God does not remove it. torical female characters, each arranged 4. Sometimes restitution may seen im- in the style of the costume worn by the kind of attire peculiar to that species look. ingly eager interest the lively contest for April 10:h: "We held our quarterly 5. A few years ago during a protracted the crown of laurel which she held in her part of the exercises delighted the spectators more than this.

Woman was the subject of this com-"If we do not restore that which we have mencement. The sermon of Sunday, by Rev. Atticus G. Haygood, D. D., LL. D., repentance is not real, but feigned and had for its central purpose "Womanher highest success and how to achieve 1. Roman Catholicism teaches that our big little Georgia Methodist preacher teems with noble thoughts ever gave to ter by having a tent than any other The Doctor read his sermon, but he read presiding elder of the district, which em- not prove that Tom Smith has some it so well that you would have thought he braces in its bounds a number of the un- of Bill Jones' land inside of his field. was speaking. Still, the manuscript civilized tribes, is arranging for a large That depends upon other considerations hampered him some. I have never tent with camp-stools, and with wagon, not enumerated. speaker. There are advantages in the movement, the heat of thought, and, above all, by that inspiration which portions of our Indian mission work. comes from the occasion and the Holy Spirit. By the way, every address during this commercement, except one, was

says were read by representatives of every decade of the history of the college. The woman, who as a young lady gradated forty-eight gears ago, was there. us back to the opening of the college, and to the day of her graduation. Your one day in goodly company their story readers can imagine what were the thoughts and feelings of that audience as they looked upon the first female graduate in the world. She had her diploma with her-a plain piece of parch-Should the one be amenable for the Miss —, now Mrs. Benson, of Macon, in heathen lands: "I wish I had time to Ga., had completed the course of study members of the faculty are there, but you can hardly read them, they are so ercises Mrs. Benson, still hale and stout, arose, and in a few fitting words returned will sacredly guard. The exercises of this unique program were interspersed to explain to our lady readers that referwith singing by graduates of the college. How these old girls did sing! Nothing like it in the singing of the present day. The poor little college girls looked on in wonder and amazement as those old women sang songs that were songs, with voices of power and melody that the modern system of vocal training makes impossible of achievement. Old fogy? So be

place was filled by the election of Prof. spends every day in the school room, be- party since the Democrats of Texas de- for. But among Protestants the women

in advocating the rights of girls to equal century of her existence. But the glory and instruction, and wondered how many educational privileges with boys until a of that half will be eclipsed by the glory mothers would willingly see their writes: "Unless the tide shall turn speed- councils of the church, that-

After months of anxious waiting and Two of the old Methodist preachers of of much speculation the Board of Trusthat day selected the spot where the Wes- tees have elected Rev. Warren A. Candleyan now stands, and on their knees by ier, assistant editor of the Nashville Addedicated the place to God for the higher lege. A better selection could not have been made. President Candler is young, Never in the history of this oldest of brainy, bold, aggressive, prudent, full of female colleges was there such interest energy, the friend of the boys, a splendid in the commencement exercises, nor such preacher, with backbone enough for a of her past history.

But what of Nashville? Well, the Bishops will see to filling Candler's place of their position they will listen to a private in the ranks, this scribe would say, Look across the Cumberland to the North, gentlemen, and you will find a man with as keen a blade as knight of W. P. LOVEJOY. AUGUSTA, GA

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

A letter from Rev. J. C. C. Newton, Tokio, Japan, May 21st, announces his welcome he received from the misson-

The work moves steadily on in Kobe, Japan. Dr. J. W. Lambuth writes, meeting Saturday and Sunday. The services were deeply interesting, esgiven by many was touching. Bro. yet a church member, told us how he had been brought to read the Bible and believe in the Lord Jesus for salvation. During the past quarter we received eight were under instruction as probayoung men, license to exhert. He is with Dr. Dukes on the Araka circuit. in attendance on our church services has been much larger than formerly."

any audience; and that is saying much. way." Accordingly, Rev. M. A. Clark, no magnitude, etc.; but that does these roving bands with the message of set by the ease of person, the grace of sacrifice of all that is prized by men and The most unique feature of the com. gregations are warriors who tore with tinct and separate. I am indeed sorry of grace is needed by the men and women She was the first woman in the world to doing apostolic work. Many members of receive a diploma from a college for the the church who feel no interest in mis- preacher writing to a church paper speaks of woman but to degrade her. education of women. Her essay carried sions may never hear of their heroic toil. but the Master knows all about it; and

Miss Lochie Rankin did not design her latest letter for publication; but we give an extract, hoping to bring the hearts of ment about ten inches square, bearing the women of our church into closer on it in simple words a certificate that sympathy with woman's work for woman tell you of my work, which is now nearprescribed at the college. The little ly self-supporting. Unless you had lived sheepskin was signed by George F. through it all, as I have, trying to Pierce, first president of the Georgia cleanse, feed and clothe a lot of Chinese Female College. The names of the other | beggars, not to mention the mental and spiritual work, you could not appreciate the happy change. The past winter has dim. At the close of that session's ex- been my first in China that I could wear clothes that could not be boiled. It is such a relief to meet the children as puher diploma to the trustees of the college. pils, and not have to waste my best strength in trying to make them decent." It does not require a ChineseJinterpreter ence to "boiled" clothes.

"Mission work these days is a pic-nic." The remark was made by a leading church member. We thought of Miss Rankin and her companions in China gathering up those waifs from Chinese streets and homes, and combing and cleansing them for the school room, disinfected garments. We thought of no faith in this nonsense. He persisted has made a splendid record in the half- women who come to her for sympathy saloon.

daughters departing for such a "pic nic." lily, the time is not far distant when men We thought of Watkins and his wife preaching the gospel in Mexico, amid declare in class-meeting their hopes of No reasonable man will deny this. scowling priests and fanatical mobs, and wondered where the pic-nic came in. We on our conference floors their hopes of thought of Methvin creeping on hands and knees into a Kiowa tepee, and looking into the swarthy faces of braves and otherwise than by supposing Bro. M., squaws, wrapped in greasy blankets, as after a supper of mince pies and veal cuthe tells them the story of the cross, and lets, has seen a ghost. wondered if it reminded him of a Mayday frolic. There is no doubt a spice of the saloon as a foe to society and a the deliberative and legislative bodies of romance in some departments of mission life, and some fields are less difficult and painful than others, but in all there will be found hard work, lonely hours and is an intolerable nuisance, and ought to presence in the temperance work and distateful associations, which more fre- be relegated to the grim companionship prominence of late are easily accounted quently suggest the cross than a holi- of hoary relics of savagery and barbar- for. She it was, and not man, who forced with the proper man. If from the height day, and will make the missionary hunger for human sympathy while he feels his need of the grace of God.

> "How long do you expect to remain in Japan?" The question was asked N. W. Utley, by a lady not familiar with our work, the day before he left for his distant field. There was a sober look on his face as he quietly replied: "I expect to spend my life there." We lost the rest of the conversation. He expected to visit his mother before he left, and we were thinking of the parting of mother and son. Did the mother think of a "pic-nic" when she bade good-by to her I. G. JOHN, Secretary.

THE OPEN LETTER TO REV. M. M. DuBOSE AND to have them closed. OTHER METHODIST PREACHERS IN TEXAS.

That letter is before me, and there can be no doubt as to my being one of the "other Methodist preachers in Texas," spoken of. In reply I shall be brief. Much could be said; but the brother is so very indefinite, it can't be said now. cipiine. What he refers to in the expression "certain utterances in regard to the matter of prohibition," I know not. It would have been better to call attention definitely to the utterances complained of. It looks like he was afraid to specify, and chose rather to deal in generalities. about which there can be no room to cavil. Who wants to be told that the church cannot dictate a member's vote -that it can't afford to be degraded to tors must not become partisan politicians-that our congregations are not po--that a line has extension and rebellion. Fraternally,

Methyin and their comrades are laboring to the fact that an attack upon a politiour western frontier. A large measure of protest. He does not think it prudent who labor in such a field. They are not. Yet he does not scruple to kick the wee." prohibition party, even if he was a true. In speaking of prohibition he miliation and shame." On the contrary, tified in crying "political priest," it is bruise the serpent's head. If Rebecca

through the church press? good people of all churches, ought to be tion of God's church in the terrible conbrought before the bar of their confer. flict with the devil. ence and publicly rebuked for impruable organizations.

who would not have the effrontery to and noble church workers as a whole. heaven, will betray by partisan speeches Methodist votes." I cannot account for this remarkable prophetic utterance

izations." The truth is, my brother, the toward it never dared by brave (?) man. she has lifted up her voice in clarion notes

she ever desire it. But one thing is cerdoes not close the saloons, it will not be on account of Methodist unwillingness

By the way, how has it happened that those of "our Good Shepherd's Mock" you fear of losing from the church roll Church is a mortal foe of the saloon? They don't read the papers and Dis-

In conclusion, allow me to protest against unfair dealing. If men desire a new party they have a right to form one, snubbed by preachers in the church press, neither ought the new party. Some of "our Good Shepherd's flock" are in that, too, and we are as much bound to love and kindly treat them as we are our brethren of the "venerable organiza-

If Christian men are seized of the cor-The number of women who have been the level of a political party—that pasaccomplished without a party at its back; that a reform movement with nobody to litical gatherings-that enforced temper- advocate it is but a vapory abstraction, Writing about the work among the ance is not the gospel rule—that saloon and that an idea without an advocate is wild tribes in the bounds of our Indian | keepers driven out of the business would like a stray dog without master, friend mission, Bro. J. J. Methvin, who is still need divine grace, etc.? Who or home; and if, in addition to all this, tion. There the question assumes a it." For one hour and twenty minutes laboring among the Kiowas and Comandoubts any of this? What does the "venerable organizations" forge fetches, says: "Their nomadic habits at our good brother M. expect to prove by ters for brain and conscience, and seek and controlling reasons can and will original sin consists solely in the perver-held that intelligent audience that packed present prevent permanent or continuous all this? Now it is a fact that all right by political goads to drive them into be invoked against that step that sion of the will. Actual sin is the out- Mulberry not spellbound, but to a line of appointments being made for any one angles are equal—that the angles of a tri- moral rottenness, what are they to do? would not apply to the other.

J. A. STAFFORD. BONHAM, TEXAS. WOMAN IN THE CHURCH.

As this question is likely to come up I fully and cheerfully endorse Brother now and then, it will be well for all par-McCorkle in the saying that a preacher ties to face the question and deal with manuscript, but they are more than off- life. No mission field calls for a larger ought not to use church prints for parti- the facts with honesty and candor, and san purposes. A church periodical is to be very careful to respect the feelings women accustomed to civilized life than not the place, and a pastor is not the per- as well as the place of the parties involvson to "inaugurate an attack" upon a ed. It is far from wisdom's ways to deal Among those with whom Clark and political party. But I call his attention unjustly by the noblest element, not merely of the church, but of humanity are tribes who only a few years ago were cal party is one thing, and a denur itself. It is quite as unbecoming in on the warpath, and often in their con- ciation of crime is another thing, dis some of the Northern ladies, who were not admitted to seats in the General mercement was Tuesday's program. Es. savage triumph the bloody scalps from that he failed and refused to practice his Conference, to write so sneeringly of the men, women and children butchered on own wholesome counsel in the very letter conference and the venerable Bishops who were on the platform. Come, to say whether he is a prohibitionist or sisters and brothers, "hear me for a

> Col. Ingersoll says the Bible never against the doing this very thing. Let me "There is not one word in the Old Testafairly quote him, and see if this is not ment about woman except words of huwrites, "Which has become the basis of the Bible exalts woman, in her beautiful party platform which is to be discussed sphere, infinitely beyond man. The at the hustings, and decided by the bal- moulding of all noble characters is given lot, and upon which certain greedy and to woman. The centre and attractive disappointed politicians of all parties are force of home is woman. The central now resting their hopes for office." figure of patriotic ardor and devotion is Greedy and disappointed politicians seek. given to woman. It was promised the ing office!! If the antis were ever jus- seed of the woman - not man-shall now the time for the prohibitionist to was a little touched up by Moses' pen. howl it. For what is that but an attack her husband was far more severely shaken upon a political party by a preacher up. God honors woman in making her -not a man-typify the relation of puri-In juxtaposition with this quotation let | ty and love between himself and the glome place another, "Men who use the pul- | rified church in heaven—the bride. The pit and the church press for the pur- church is often compared to a woman pose of inaugurating a crusade against in her purity-not to a man. Not a man. venerable political organizations, which but woman, crowned with the sun, the number among their faithful adherents symbol of light, represents the preserva-

God has honored woman above man in dence." But the brother may reply that many respects. But there are spheres he was talking about "cenerable organiza. for each to walk in together-work totions" in this last instance, and not about gether as one, yet each apart. As husnew parties. It strikes me that the band and wife they thus toil-are both "gored ox proverb" is in place here. one, but yet in many things each has a His logic is this: it is no harm to inaugu- separate work-yet all one at last and rate a crusade against a new party, so you equally venerable. And so in the church. do not speak disparagingly of "vener. Fully two thirds of professed Christians, we presume, are women. In Catholic In thus arraigning Bro. M. against countries, the proportion of the men to himself, I am not attorney in fact for the women is far smaller than among Dr. Cosby W. Smith had died. His the eleven hours that devoted woman the new party. I am a member of no Protestants. This is easily accounted understood that if a discussion is to go

Brother M. is strangely alarmed. He on about the woman question in the

1. The women are our most efficient

2. She is the noblest temperance worker by odds.

3. She is the noblest dispenser of charities-best in all that field-in cooperation with the ministry.

4. We believe we may venture to say that our people, North and South, do not Again. He says: "We must denounce object to having women as delegates in menace to our Christian civilization, but the church if it can be shown that such beyond this we may not go." We must bodies will do better and act more wisely never remark in passing that the saloon and religiously by her presence. Her rating a crusade against venerable organ- some years ago by assuming an attitude church of which you and I are members Man simply followed—she led. But was born with an antagonism to the sa- man always led in church work, techniloon. For more than one hundred years cally speaking. We confess we do not see that conferences, synods and general of no uncertain sound against the crime assemblies would be bettered by female of the centuries, and moreover, she is delegates, especially while men are to be going to keep at it, and don't you forget the preachers. If it were a question of voting, like in State affairs, it would be The church has never coveted Caesar's different. Yet were she present no one sword, nor does she want it now, nor will doubts but that her voting would be as safe and sound as the men's. But would tain, if Casar in his sovereign capacity it be different? We think not. In politics the issue is on drunkenness, lawlessness, and savagery, as against decency, law, protection and life. The mass of the women—even many wives of saloonists and drunkards-would vote against the low sheriffs and judges who have not found out that the Methodist stand in with the baser elements of society. Hence the anxiety of many good people to have female suffrage. Nor can this be very long delayed in England and America. But it is not such an issue in the church. And if the ladies in the North had not proclaimed and if the "venerable parties" are not to be their resolution to demand elders' orders, as we at least understood it, they would have, we believe, succeeded. Anyway, the tremendous vote and intelligent advocates they received should have gratified them inmeasurably and filled them with hope, instead of stirring up the rather impertinent spleen some of them exhibited. We presume that all understood how

> closely related is the delegate question to the female suffrage question in politics. We wish therefore the working friends of the delegate question had not embarrassed it with the ordination questhat Methodism North and South will never assume an unkind, ungenerous or antagonistic relation to her-never! never! On the contrary, our church has ever been and always will be her surest and most efficient protector, as it has been her only deliverer. Church itself is put in feminine gender in our hymns: For her my tears shall fa!l; for her my prayers ascend. If she is the majority power in the church, so she has most felt its protection and comfort. For her aching heart the church has presented the sweetest and most healing balm. We repeat. if in our papers it can be shown that her presence in our conferences as delegates will help, she will soon be there; and that would greatly help her to the political ballot-a part of the objective point of Miss Willard's movement, and her friends, no doubt. And if our legislatures continue to make laws and our judges decide law, and our juries act, as they have been doing of late years in criminal cases, there will be developed a tremendous desire to try if female suffrage will not better the case. It cannot be much worse. It has surely touched the bottomless pit of legal and judicial infamy already in more States than Texas. It is in the North mainly this question will be discussed for some years. But it will clain attention among us also. Let the question rest upon its merits. Mere flourishes of rhetoric amount to nothing. Woman is the noblest power in this world next to God himself, and the only question with men of mind is, where and how she may exercise her gifts beyond the mighty spheres where she already so nobly rules.

> The storm and earthquake make more noise than the sunbeams. But the sunbeams more than they laden the tables and gladden the world. The dews and showers fill more cribs and feed more cattle with grass than does cyclone or storm. But the earth needs them all. And we dare not indorse a policy that unwomans woman. Because civilization, church, home, all that is dearest and best on earth, has been ever, and is and must be in her heeping-because so much depends on her, and God has always put her in those places, wise men are afraid that the ministerial ambition of some few women is the old apple of Eden over again in an almost equally dangerous shape. The merits of that phase we will not now discuss. But the church is woman's greatest friend, and if it errs, it will aim to err on virtue's side.

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District Conferences.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.

Cotulla, county seat of La Salle county, gave entertainment to the District Conlarge as usual.

A thorough review of the whole territory was made, and the various charges were represented by the pastors and laymen. Brother Harris, presiding elder, was at his post and presided with his accustomed kindness and dignity.

Rev. J. L. Jackson visited the confer ence in the interest of the superannuated fund. In response to his appeal the preachers determined to collect 25 per cent. on the assessment for this fund. Rev. Sterling Fisher visited the con-

ference. Professor Spillman, of San-Marcos, was present working up the Coronal Institute with his usual energy. The following brethren were elected

lay delegates to the Annual Conference Rev. David Coulson, J. D. Saner, V. M. West, John M. Smith.

A unanimous vote of thanks was accorded the citizens of Cotulla for their generous hospitality. San Antonio was selected as the place for the conference next year. A deep religious feeling was manifested during the meeting. Love and harmony prevailed throughout. With spiritual strength renewed, brethren separated to go to their respective J. HAMMOND, Assistant Secretary.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT.

This conference was held in Belden, Texas, June 21-23. Bro. Fladger, our much loved and popular presiding elder, presided; and he did so to the credit of his head and heart. The occasion was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The routine order of business was interspersed with prayer, praise and experience giving. This leavened the whole. All the brethren seemed to be in the enjoyment and under the inspiration of the blessing of perfect love or were growing so to be. The glow, the joy, the power of the "life hid with Christ in God" were evinced in prayer, in song and in sermon. So it was good to be there. Praise the Lord for this

No interest of the church was overlooked. On missions, church extension, and Christian education the conference merits of the TEXAS ADVOCATE were vigorously presented. The conference said: "It is our paper and merits our support." The presiding elder "lifted" a handsome collection, and Shaw & Blaylock will send the ADVOCATE to quite a dozen poor widows in the bounds of the district. "Blessed is he that considereth the poor." O that the church would duly consider the poor. The entire assessment on the district for "conwell up to date. Some reported the assessment for foreign missions paid in

The special services held in the interest of the woman's department in our mission work and for church extension was enthusiastic. No doubt Sister Rosser was much encouraged at her success in the organization of a Woman's Missionary Society at Belden; and the speech of Rev. J. M. Binkley on church extension will bear fruit. The spiritual state of the church was reported as being moderately healthful. It was shown that many of our members are spiritual, consecrated, consistent, zealous and selfsacrificing disciples of their Lord. But some are not, having only the form, and some not even the form, of godliness-a name to live, but are dead. Some "seek their own and not the things that are Christ's:" and some are "conformed to this world" and "serve divers lusts and pleasures."

The church at Jefferson and the Texarkana mission have had a visitaseveral conversions and accessions to the church, and the membership was much revived. This scribe is not responsible for the defeat of a resolution condemning the traffic of "Tolu" and drinking of or failure. that intoxicant as a beverage. But the majority thought its adoption would be extra judicial and somewhat intermeddling with the sole prerogatives of the pastor. So it was defeated, not that any given more than one pastor trouble very eign work has no more right to the havoc and consternation. recently.

The Sunday-school work was well considered. This question was made appointing power. Bro. Layman greatly prominent in the pastors's reports, and one whole afternoon was devoted to it as the Discipline directs. The "lambs of the flock" are not neglected in this dis- tinction is made between city congrega- shot and Satan interposes his shield to which we ourselves have superinduced. trict, and the Sunday-school is a power tions?" That is, a strong church anyin the land. But one of our "Lambs," Bro. C. E., thinks that to distinguish be strong church in the very nature of the credit if he be successful; that is, con- Satanic Majesty. If Shakespeare's works tween adults and children in our preaching, or to make appointments to preach that it may be fed with "strong meat." to the children, is of doubtful propriety, The ministry that fails at this point fails if not of a mischievous tendency. When in its duty to God and men. There is a idly by and see one of his noble, unself- praise them. But if they are inspired this remark was made a certain pastor vast difference between slaying a thou- ish, gallant and brave soldiers discomfit- of the Almighty, then they are on a par was surprised, and wanted to quote sand Philistines with the "jawbone of an ed in any such way. The fault lies in with the Bible, and should be both read Christ, Paul and Peter, but did not.

the conference. Its committee made re- churches rich in faith and dutiful in good spectful mention of our University at works is the most difficult and arduous Georgetown. North Texas Female Col- task demanded of the ministry, and to words sound idly, devoid of influence, and Dr. Kelley is bosh, and should be stopped.

he did get the promise of only one hundred dollars from the district. Our peas and pinders were not ripe, Bro. Binkley.

Bro. J. W. Atkisson, president of Central College, was in attendance, preaching and speaking to the delight of all. College, and all who know anything ference during the past week. Most of about Bro. Atkisson and Central College, the preachers of the district were present. know that there is not a superior school never get the amount of money that ly talent, to the darkest places spiritually, The attendance of laymen was not so for both boys and girls in the church, strong churches pay, although they do a and work in earnest. The gallant heroes East nor West.

For many good reasons the conference ordered that the school property belong-Daingerfield, Texas, be discontinued.

R. A. Morris, T. W. Shackleford, G. E. Warren and J. G. Hussey are the delegates to the annual conference. J. M. H. B. King are their alternates.

The next district conference meets at Jefferson, Texas.

The conference was well entertained by the good people of Belden, for which it passed the usual resolution of thanks. J. E. WALLER, Sec.

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ASBURY VS. LAYMAN.

In the ADVOCATE of June 14, Bro. Layman gives up his assertion in reference to the inexperienced missionaries as a body and serves "notice that he will not travel beyond the limits of Texas," and there is no evidence that he would in which he resides. It is virtually an would limit his argument to some state ister doing mission work around a city! or county. A small boil on the little finger is no evidence that the whole body town where there is no church building. is sick unto death. It demonstrates a want of information in the missionary work, or an indisposition to treat the subject broadly and comprehensively.

even in the State of Texas he will see that reports submitted by the brethren who labor as missionaries are the best class reports presented to the various Annual Conferences of this State. Why? Because these brethren do not make according to Layman's ideal, "to save sinhave been so ordained and sent by the Bro. Layman bases his objection upon was enthusiastic. The claims and the young men." Well, did not Christ send Digit, Satan is more solidly entrenched? these pledges upon them, made to the out seventy inexperienced men to preach Layman does not mean to say that the devils. Was not Paul sent when young many groan for the word of God, and tracted revival efforts looked upon as a ference claimants" was pledged, and the his trained warriors quailed before the working for Christ, whose every word the pulpit and teaching quite another in voice of Goliath, who "Defled the arm of the living God." To meet this enemy the wisdom of Layman would bring will always have a large congregation. forth a fine warrior, well disciplined, armored with all weapons of destruction, the pulpit orator who understands how yet God, to rebuke his impudence, sent David, a stripling youth, inexperienced, unacquainted with the modes of war. Goliath disdained him; called him a God, the other is serving self. One condog, and with a bravado that found gregation in their hearts are worshiping fault with the appointing power in sending this inexperienced stripling youth as desires of the flash. One congregation a missionary vanguard of the armies of is laboring in the vineyard of the Lord, the living God, said "come to me" and I the other is being served. falls; and David, to teach all laymen not God has sent in front of the church, drew

Goliath's sword and cut off his head. This very class of men that Layman raises such serious objection to are there by the ordained wisdom of God's appointing power, and it is a fearful thing to Satan is entering the fold of the church touch the "Ark" of God as it moves along in the same way. Alexander, the for it would be a poor teacher that could to couquest and glory. Let Layman simple Greek, conquered the tion of the Spirit, which resulted in give to these young men their prayers sian army, but fell a victim to time-honored forms than any ordinary and hearty co-operation, and the ranks Persian selfish habits of luxury. preacher could build up on Sunday. of wickedness will be broken and victory in the name of God crown the labors of all. Here is the point of success

"Layman is of the opinion that foreign work, this is true, but not more so than the brethren who labor in the home choice of place than the brother who labors at home. They are all under the errs in supposing that the foreign brother chooses his own field of labor. "Layman would like to know why the dis-Christian education was emphasized by with "strong meat." To keep our strong

Texas Female College were cheering, if the ablest ministers are given the strong- come inculcated with this one idea—that a taste for such unwholly literature? Is largely collected most of the preacher's est churches financially, just because they undignified to be entertained.

because they have acquired the ability ing ministers to a place that they do it He gave us a cheering account of the brethren. The younger brethren who not with the selfish view of serving an praises of Shakespeare for no higher throw stones from slings and wield the already converted congregation. Send "jawbone" with unerring precision will the best talent. I mean godly, not worldgreater work.

the idea of the entire plan of salvation or business man, or farmer, in the way ing to the district be sold, and that the being analyzed in one sermon and sinners of industry and devotedness of purpose. Jefferson District High School, located at being invited to the cross for salvation will do to pattern after. Satan is in the at the close of every sermon. The latter fight, and he is vigilant. Now the quesmay always be done when any one phase tion is, will you let him use you as outof the former has been presented. Hoping that Bro. Layman has a seat in get into the hearts of your congregations, Tolls, W. T. Barrow, J. H. Snipes and the church of God far out of the reach of or will you by your earnestness of purall "stones" and "jawbones," where he pose and devotion strike him down, and is fed with "strong meat" and the "sin- with him all idea of selfish aggradizecere milk of the Word of God," we bid ment and selfish entertainment, both in him farewell. ASBURY.

ADMINISTRATION-LAYMAN AGAIN!

It is not that a layman thinks that he will be heard by his much speaking that he comes before the public again, but that the evil he speaks of is deep-seated and still growing, and needs presentation fully. Bro. Digit says: "Although they have made and will make some mistakes, let us modestly admit that they man out altogether, and the preachers dare not say much for fear of the powers that be. Dickens was no chancellor, yet chancery practice of England. "The Find him in an out-of-the-way part of itants hear the gospel preached once a If Bro. Layman will scan the work stationed. Layman is correct about the exit; and so far as I am informed they best preachers getting the best positions. with the hope that they may attain the best position, and when they are assigned to a place they are actuated by a desire effort with success. But how is it with 'fun" in the pulpit. They preach a gospel to please their congregations more than ners;"therefore they are the very men, and | that the man who preaches to suit "the | upon both our doctrines and distinctive spiritual stupidity and selfish demands providentials working of the church. But of his congregations would be a failure the impression that we are so very libein the country." Is he not much more the fact that they are "inexperienced so in the city where, according to Bro. the gospel? and they were able to heal entire membership of a city demands the afflictions of the body and cast out short sermons; far from it. A great religion as possible? And are not proand inexperienced, and his is the best would sit for hours listening to it. But great draw-back to literary success? If rounded ministerial life devoted entirely to satisfy them would be too pokey for our denominational distinctions are Scripto the missionary work. Sampson was the worldlings, and they would seek and tural would it not be better to inculcate sent with only experience enough to other church for Sunday entertainment. them, and if not let us abandon them? use the "jaw-bone of an ass," yet The man of God who preaches in a city, Or shall we blow hot and cold at the same with it he slew a thousand sinner-Philis. who when he arises in the pulpit is lost time, and place ourselves in the ludicrous tires. King Saul and forty thousand of to everything except the idea that he is condition of preaching one thing from save souls and bring people to Christ,

The man who is gifted in the pulpit, to entertain his congregation, and spares no pains to do it, will always have a large congregation in a city. One is serving God, the other ministering to the selfish

and will give thy flesh to the beast of the Now, answer me this one question: field; but, alas! for human expectation and This sizing a minister up for a particular the wisdom of Layman, Goliath's body congregation or a particular work from a standpoint of pleasing the particular to despise the inexperienced youths that congregation and his fitness for the place, which one of the foregoing illus- that Bro. F., who was the superintendadvance the cause of Christ?

> We have all heard of the "Trojan Per-The church has made a gallant fight, and

In the issue of this paper of June 21,

They are sent to these appointments away those hours at that. That in sendwho fought for Texan independence are Bro. Layman seems not to apprehend a good example. The successful banker, posts or as a modern "Trojan horse" to yourselves and your congregations? Time will tell. LAYMAN.

OUR CHURCH SCHOOLS.

Our schools, when properly conducted, are justly the pride of the ohurch, and should be patronized by all of our people in preference to other schools. The Methodist who sends children to other institutions of learning instead of our own, everything else being equal, is probably do much better than we could not worthy of the name. And yet in their place." That would shut a lay- hundreds of our people are educating their daughters in Roman Catholic convents. Such ought to know that their daughters will come out of these schools travel beyond the limits of Dallas county he brought about a great reform in the in every instance tainted with catholicism, and in a majority of instances conabandonment of his onslaught on the right man in the right place." Show me firmed in that faith. It would be a just appointing power of the church when he a first-class talented and renowned min- reward to the folly of such parents if all their daughters would take the veil.

Many of them do. And yet we might learn much from and where not one in fifty of the inhat- our enemies. The Church of Rome teaches her peculiar customs and docmonth, if you can! He is not there; yet trines from the time the children enter there is the place for the Napoleons to be the threshold of her schools until their will make no pledges to the contrary. I And what is the result? Ministers be- must confess I admire the honesty that come ambitious for worldly distinction | boldly unfurls their true colors to the world, and adapts the means to the end, and the earnest zeal that crowns the some of our schools? Do they not for the desire to save souls. Bro. Digit says | the sake of patronage virtually go back customs? Do we not often try to make ral that we will not inculcate any of our denominational peculiarities? And with enemies of Methodism? Do not some of our schools get along with just as little

> But to be more explicit: Our discipline requires us to kneel when we pray and stand when we sing, and yet our children are taught, five days in the week, to sit when they sing and stand when they pray. All this in a Methodist school, taught by a Methodist preacher, appointed by a Methodist Bishop. Is it, therefore, astonishing that our young people, thus drilled five days in the week, should refuse to kneel on Sunday, while the pastor conducts services according to the Discipline?

This scribe some years ago was shocked when told that he must stand and pray while opening a Methodist Sundayschool, and when he inquired for the reason for this irregularity, was informed trations will it further cause of? Will it ent, was a school teacher, and that he stood at prayer during the week, and that he kept it up on Sunday for the sake of Horse." Layman is of the opinion that uniformity. I protested then and there against this innovation without success; not do more in five days to tear down our

Again, we preach against theaters and Satan has been routed, but profiting by theater-going, and yet in some of our "the Trojan horse" experiment and the school exhibitions we have plays selected downfall of Alexander, he is renewing and acted with all the drill the professor the attack in another quarter, and his can give as near like the drama as they missionaries are all volunteers and not success is appalling. Cripple the leaders can make it, and the boy or girl that appointees." As to the right of taking in his motto, and it is a good one. The most nearly imitates the actor or actress shafts of Ingersoll will fall harmless receives the highest encomium from the where the selfishness of the ministry and teacher and the loudest applause from favored the "Tolu" traffic, which has field. The brother who labors in the for- their congregations will create great the audience. And yet we condemn that boy or girl for going to the theater.

Again, some of our teachers and there is an editorial under the head, preachers laud Shakespeare to the skies, "Whose Fault Is It?" I will ask when and one of our preachers actually said a huntsman shoots at a deer and misses from his pulpit that "Shakespeare was it, whose fault is it—the huntsman's or the inspired." And yet we exhibit to our deer's? When the man of God fires his people an intellectual feast, a thirst for avert the blow, whose fault is it? It cer- I know of but two sources of inspirawhere and the missionary fields. A tainly is not Satan's, for it is to his tion-one is God and the other is his case demands a strong and able minister, sidering that anything can be to his are immoral, and tend to evil, then they credit. The fault certainly cannot be are of the devil, and we are doing the with our God. Our Savior will not stand | work of Satan when we either teach or ass" and feeding a thousand Christians the preacher; it is in the pulpit. The and acted, and the theater is right, and "Trojan horse" has done its work, the preacher who quotes more from Persian luxury and selfishness has again | Shakespeare than the Bible is still a gosovercome the modern Alexander. His pel preacher, and all this outcry against M. Binkley said the prospects of North ing power of the church is. To say that presiding elders, elders and deacons be cease in our schools and pulpits to create church's work. In that period also is such is not the usual method of divine

they are laboring for Christ and not for not the church members just as pious salary in the circuits. The old time fair praise? I believe there are thousands of motive than fear of having their literary taste called in question, and they join in "by far the greatest of the human race."

Is it not reasonable to expect that just as long as we encourage a taste for the dramatic from our pulpits, that we will a theater-loving and theater-going church membership.

Finally, which is right—the preaching f the brethren and the practice of these schools, or the deliverances of the church through the discipline and the address of the Bishops? "Thou, therefore, which teacheth another, teacheth thou not thyself? thou that preachest man should not steal, dost thou steal?"-Rom.ii:21.

It has not been my purpose in this article to condemn the one, nor to justify the other, but rather to call the attention terest of consistency, which is said to be a jewel, and quite as rare.

Let us comply with the law, as it now is, or else conform the law to our practice. Let us be consistent.

> METHODIST. VANDEBILT UNIVERSITY.

As the years come round no event in the history of our city is looked forward Northern States, Kentucky included, to with more interest than the commencement exercises of our greatest intitution of learning, Vanderbilt Univer-

A fitting prelude to the exercises of this interesting occasion was the contest A. Young gold medal in oratory. It was awarded to Mr. John M. Ragland,

Saturday evening witnessed a hard exercises of the Law Department, in Springtown, took a leading part as counsel. The case was a noted one in the criminal calendar of Tennessee, and it was argued with rare skill and ability by the four young attorneys engaged. This is a striking feature of our commencement.

Sunday morning the annual sermon time pastor of the Methodist Church at Alexandria, Va. A bright future is before this gifted young man.

Monday morning the contest for the A. L. P. Green medal, awarded to that student of the Theological Department who is the best reader of our church hymns such a people. and of the scriptures, took place in the chapel. It was worthily bestowed upon Rev. E. H. Rawlings, of Virginia. At night the address before the Alum-

ni Association was delivered by Rev. A. reason and close investigation. We be-F. Watkins, of the Mississippi Confer- lieve, too, that a body to succeed and do ence. It was one of marked ability in well must always progress in the line of thought, diction and expression. His its own peculiarities - improving the subject was, "The Duty of the Educated | methods, giving activity to the best when Young Men of the South."

young men, delivered the literary ading at Vanderbilt University. It was also highly appreciated by the general public, with whom Dr. Carlisle is a great and be glad. favorite.

Another interesting feature of the week's exercises was the contest among the theological students for the Morrow prizes. Dr. Wm. Morrow gives in cash, annually, the sums of \$40 and \$30 to the two students who read from the pulpit, the good of the church, in order to rein the best manner, announcements ordinarily made therefrom. The successful ones were Rev. E. H. Rawlings, of Virginia, and Rev. B. W. Dodson, of Arkansas.

The climax of interest was reached on Commencement Day, which witnessed the graduation of the largest class ever turned out from the University. Orations were the order of the day, and the public was out in large numbers to share in the literary feast. Representatives of the Academic and Biblical Departments made well-timed addresses, and then came Gov. R. L. Taylor, of Tennessee, whose address provoked great enthusiam. It was couched in beautiful language, and presented with vigor and

Then came the awarding of the dipiomas by Chancellor Garland, whose words to the recipients of these muchprized honors were opportune and im-

The value of Vanderbilt University to the great cause of education proves itself by its continuous beneficent results. Scores of young men leave its halls annually to make the world wiser and better by their labors. They promote the best ends in society, the advancement of true science and a pure Christianity. Long may this institution stand to perform its great mission in the world. Its prospects for the future were never more OBSERVER. glorious.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

CHAUTAUQUA.

In the Western and Southern States July and August are the two months in lege at Sherman, and of Central College meet this the best and ablest ministers Satan rejoices in his victory. The reme- Why condemn one man and let all the which the revival meetings are held, duat Sulphur Springs. The University was are required. Layman may never be dy-where is it? Layman modestly sug- rest go free? Would it not be more ring which time also some of the most reported to be in fine trim, and Bro. J. able to comprehend this, but the appoint- gests the following plan: Let bishop, philosophic to cleanse the fountain, and important collections are taken for the "He may be inspired above his peers, but

can pay the most money, is an idea too themselves, and that they cannot afford who goes to hear Shakespeare acted as in ante bellum times greatly damaged the to strike for six hours a day, and dawdle the preacher, who, from the pulpit, lauds church by calling off the people to county him with unqualified and superlative fairs. These soon broke down. But now it is an important question whether to feed the hearts and minds of these with a view of converting sinners and people to-day who are loud in their or not the new movement of Chautauquas will work a great evil to the church. No doubt many excellent arguments can be offered in the behalf of these annual with Ingersoll and say Shakespeare is gatherings. We interchange views, talk over religious methods, discuss the wants of the people and of the church, get the views of the best minds, etc. But if all drama in our schools, and applaud the this be so, yet what good will it all do when you defeat the end to be reached? All talk, all nice theorizing, and no field work, will do far more harm than good. It may be said that they are mainly attended by city people, and will not affect the circuits. But in the regions where they meet the whole religious population for a great distance will be affected, and camp meetings and revival efforts generally defeated, especially in view of the time they propose to occupy. And when they begin to multiply, as is very possible, and each section of a State holds one, it will disturb the more. As of all concerned to these facts in the in- a whole, we rather fear them. Let our people watch closely at least, and see how they work, and the results. As for the information imparted, our Advocates can reach the people with all that the wise counselors can tell. It is very apt to turn out that gentle relaxation and recreation from city life will be the feature; all else incidental. Too many of our modern camp meetings in the more have been converted into mere summer recreations and money making schemes. Will not the Chautauqua be far more so? We know that much can be said for them under certain limits, but any way, there are two sides to the question, and on Friday evening, June 14, for the R. let the conferences look narrowly into the progress of events. From the beginning we fought against the modern so-called evangelist methods adopted by rather irresponsible, and in too many cases unfought legal contest in the most court known parties, as to their real history, and for years stood almost alone or enwhich a Texan, Mr. A. H. Culwell, of tirely so. We are not now alone in the views we hold. So we fought against the wild theory of the "second blessing" sanctifications from the day they began in Missouri in the sixties. We stood alone so far as we could hear, for a good while. All we predicted as to the aims and results have been fully realized, and was preached by Rev. Wm. J. Young, a | yet one or two of our Advocates or religigraduate of this institution, and at one ous papers publish the call meetings of those whose aim it is to draw out as San Antonio and at Galveston. He is an soon as strong enough, as they did in Misorator of ability. He is now pastor at souri, running wild into most indecent habits under cover of exalted sanctity. If the great political parties can afford to honor the better principles of their founders, it is certainly allowable that we adhere to the methods that made us

> We have always been a progressionist. But we are a cautious, conservative progressionist. We believe in weighing all measures and methods in the light of tried, abandoing the least successive, and On Tuesday evening Dr. Jas. H. Car- thus develop along the line of success. lisle, of South Carolina, who has a won- Radically different methods are almost derful gift in addressing and reaching sure to fail. Methodism organized methods in harmony with its teaching and dress of the occasion. Its influence will aims. If you radically change the one, have much to do in shaping the future of you must radically change the other. the scores of young men who are study- May be the Chautauqua can be shown to be but the partially perfected plan of Methodistic aims. If so, we shall rejoice

CHURCH EXTENSION.

It is enough for a loyal church member to know that the church, in its legislative wisdom, has decreed or suggested a certain measure to be carried out for ceive his unqual fied support. This support he has promised. How could the church demand less and expect to utilize her membership-either for the good of the individual or the organization as a whole. The church in its wisdom has organ-

ized an arm or department looking especially after the interests of the gospel in waste places, such as crowded cities, thinly populated or poor regions, heathen lands, etc. Another to look after our Sunday-schools and their literature. Another to look after our paper and ink interests, to see not only after the financial interests of our publishing department, but to see that nothing passes through her press, bearing her impress, that is not in accord with the spirit of our holy Caristianity. Other distinctive interests have been given into the hands of boards, committees and agents. One of the greatest and one of the wisest moves made recently by our church in this direction, was the organization of the Board of Church Extension. Yet we have those in our midst who fail to see its importance, and insist in excepting it from the list when they contribute of their means to the cause of Christ and the welfare of the church. Of this num ber the greater part are uninformed with reference to this work and the good that it may accomplish and has accomplished. There are those, however, that claim to have investigated and yet refuse. I have to say to this latter class, it is enough to know that the church is moving in this direction, and that he who claims the privilege to refuse, does so, not to his own good, but to the damage of those under his influence.

revelation." If we can, let us see the tions for church extension from the difnecessity of this movement.

Man is a social being. It is a Godgiven quality; hence he embraces and delights in every opportunity given him | would have been asked for a cause. to meet his fellow in pleasant communion. The wise of all classes recognize this, and for money's sake erect magnificent buildings in which they may congregate. Reading halls, opera and theatre buildings, the doggeries - drink houses -- are fitted up in the most magnificent style, knowing that while men delight in social gatherings, the more comfortable and attractive the greater the number attracted. The Christian people in all ages and places, have erected buildings dedicated to God in order that they might satisfy this innate demand of the human soul and vitalize Christian

Query: Is a house in which to worship God in a Christian or other community a necessity, and if so, is it absolute? We dare believe but few if any will deny the necessity, and in thus admitting they, in a large measure, admit that it is absolute, for all necessity is more or less absolute. While we recognize a theory that abstractly saves by divine grace a man that has never been baptized, admited to the communion of the church, etc., yet we see these as exceptions, and not in accord with the great general rules governing the salvation of man. The great necessity, it would seem, may be seen in that God demanded of Israel, while in a nomadic state, the making of a sanctuary: it is the place where his honor dwelleth: "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary." "The family in the church, and the church in the family" is believed by Methodists to be in harmony with God's will. Here we find the miniature church, the individual influences that are to be concreted into that great driving power under God to convert and save the world. The family altar is erected in a certain room. Certain hours are assigned, at which time the family gather and offer unto God their worship. Refreshed and strengthened they gladly grapple the duties of life. These individual members, these family members, constitute the church of the community; they must have a place, a house in which to meet, to read the scriptures, to hear from God's embassador's the words of life, to learn of the aims and intentions of the great branch of the church to which they belong. Here they meet from time to time, and are strengthened in the divine life. Here

"God comes down the soul to greet, And blessings crown the mercy seat."

How hallowed the spot, how fresh and green yet in memory is the old church, where in boyhood days, with our loved ones, we met the people and worshiped "our God." "Here, then, exchange we mutual forgiveness." How we miss our Seeing something shooting up I did not failed to acknowledge the blessing men the world. It tells of the condition of forced from its altars. While I recog. covered the deadly remains of the carnal to have seen a poem or a paragraph exnize many causes that tend to the destruction of our new converts in the before I could be meet for the inherit- man. But the time will come when men church are being trained for God, if at services. West, I discover no one factor so promi- ance of the saints in light. My inward will have their due meed of praise. As all. And it tells of the power of our nent as the want of a church house, in which can be held the different meetings of the membership, each important to Some, perhaps, will imagine that this sacrifice, and it will be seen that many a took firm hold upon God, so much so our progress, regardless of the social or the spiritual welfare of the new convert. may have arisen from the want of the home has been brightened and many a that he would not let him go without a financial standing of the member who As a church we must build to hold the ground we conquer, to reap the harvest we have cultivated. Oh, yes, Methodism is pioneering, "the first on the ground," but as a church organization what does that amount to? Why work for others, and leave our own unprovided for? Why preach, pray and sing among a people, lead them to God and our own church, and then sit idly by as a church and see them throw in their mites to help build a house for others? When, I say every preacher of the North West Texas Conference has seen churches built out of influences set on foot by our people, I say but what I heartily be-

Could our members in the older sections see how our people in the West have suffered for the want of church houses, they would no longer question the wisdom of the movement. Brush arbors or inferior school houses are their only chance. Where shall our Sundayschools go, with such accommodations. if not into winter quarters? How many Sundays have been thrown away in idleness if not in sin, because there was no house in which to meet.

The Church Extension is the handmaid of the mission movement. The people must be converted. "Go ye into all the world." "Persuade men," and then protect them. Is it wise? is it right, to move men in a direction that invites danger and assault, and then abandon them? No, "love thy neighbor as thyself." Thou art thy brother's keeper, is the very essence of the gospel.

Thank God the church is moving up all along the line. Our Church Extension Boards, both general and conference, have done more this year than ever before. But do my brethren know-do the captains of Israel's hosts knowthat we have done but half work this year? And why? Because but half of the assessment against the conference was paid. And why not paid? Were other assessments thus far in arrears? By no means. It was because our move in a measure is new. The brethren have not had it talked into them, prayed and sung into them, as they have some of the other great movements of the church. There has not enough emphasis been given our great work? It was because of this that Bishop Hendrix offered, and the General Board adopted, the following

Resolved, "That the several conference Resolved, "That the several conference ance, and saying: "O wretched man that buccess has upheld her. His approval, always sure, whether she wrote insipid boards be requested to inquire diligently into the cause of deficiency in the collections, and saying: "O wretched man that success has upheld her. His approval, always sure, whether she wrote insipid body of death?" I yielded to unbelief, prose or prosaic verse, upheld the wing of collections, and saying: "O wretched man that success has upheld her. His approval, always sure, whether she wrote insipid body of death?" I yielded to unbelief, prose or prosaic verse, upheld the wing of collections, and saying: "O wretched man that success has upheld her. His approval, always sure, whether she wrote insipid body of death?" I yielded to unbelief, prose or prosaic verse, upheld the wing of collections. into the cause of deficiency in the collection body of death?" I yielded to unbelief, prose or prosaic verse, upheld the wing or call on F. HISCOX, 853 Broads

ferent pastoral charges."

Had this resolution been complied with at our last session 102 out of 130 pastors

Now, my dear brethren, take this collection as you may think best; but I pray you take it. The people will respond. Present it as you may, singly or in company, and it is ever recognized.

J. T. L. ANNIS.

"MEMOIR OF CARVOSSO."

Among the books on experimental re none better exemplifies true Christian life and character than the one named above. In a small, cheap volume we have the memoir of Wm. Carvosso, for leader; a man who, walking close with God, had his own life uplifted to a high plane of spiritual enjoyment, and was thereby instrumental in leading multitudes to a similar experience.

portunities, he wielded a marvelous power for good. The secret of that power was his simple faith-an unswerving confidence in the promises of God. Such a man's life is a light that ought not to be hid, and though fifty years have passed since he went to his reward, and his memoir was given to the world, it should took place in my soul March 13, 1772. still be circulated and read. I submit an extract from its pages to the readers of the ADVOCATE:

"In the same happy frame of mind, which God brought me in at my conversion, I went on for the space of three months, not expecting any more conflicts; but, O, how greatly was I mistaken! I was a young recruit, and knew not of the warfare I had to engage in. But 1 was soon taught that I had only enlisted as a soldier to fight for King Jesus; and that I had not only to contend with Satan and the world from without, but with inward enemies also, which now began to make no small stir. Having never MAN AS A HELPMEET FOR WOMAN conversed with any any one who enjoyed purity of heart, nor read any of Mr. Wesley's works, I was at a loss both with respect to the nature and the way to ob- claimers, have long exaited woman as the tain the blessing of full salvation. From helper of man. They have shown very heaven, I determined to be a Bible Chris- ever given to man. Man never could tian; and though I had not much time have been what he is without her. In-God, I had his own word, the Bible, generous gush of after-dinner enthusiand could look into it. This gave me a asm, declare that it is not right to undervery clear map of the way to heaven, and rate the powers of woman, "for what told me that without holiness no man would we be without her? She sympaevil heart of unbelief. My heart appear. petual light on our homes." As to her ed to me as a small garden with a large sorrows, etc., that is another matter. stump of a tree in it, which had been recently cut down level with the ground, I felt it impossible to rest in that state. not be the case, for I never had one her way to fame and honor by a faithful, name shall be called no more Jacob, but membership. doubt of my acceptance; the witness was patient husband. When that day comes, Israel: for as a prince hast thou power so clear that Satan himself knew it was many a heart will be made glad by the with God and with men, and hast pre-

I had ever kept in remembrance "The blessed hour when from above I received the pledge of love."

ness, and for this prayed and searched the Scriptures. Among the number of promises which I found in the Bible that my side and helped me fight my battles; hosts may endeavor to prevent her gave me to see that it was my privilege shrinking from no sacrifice, complaining forward move, yet she will prevail, to be saved from all sin my mind was particularly directed to Ezekiel struggle. When others frowned, he xxxvi:20-27: "Then will I sprinkle smiled; when disappointments came, he an army with banners, she will unfurl clean water upon you, and ye shall be was ready with the balm of consolation; her colors, all stained with the blood of clean from all your filthiness, and from all your idols will I cleanse you. A new watchful eye that first saw the rift in the banner the world will finally bow and heart also will I give you, and a new cloud, and his finger pointed to the light. crown him "Lord of all." Infidelity, spirit will I put within you; and I will Without him I could not have been what skepticism, worldly-mindedness, stiff take away the strong heart out of your I am." What a proud day it will be for formality; in fact everything that is Godflesh and will give you a heart of flesh; neglected worth when it is thus re- less and sinful must give way, and does and I will put my Spirit within you and warded. cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments and do the great battle for bread for herself and the will of God was my sanctification. money, and when the beef-steak was not ever we are able to discover that is wrong The more I examined the Scriptures the ness there could be no heaven. Many of the boarders. If any of the boarders unbelief, and Satan told me that if ever I should get it I should not be able to re- lose their custom. When everything was tain it; but keeping close to the Word of | in confusion, and her poor head all in a God, with earnest prayer and supplica- whirl, he was always cheerful, sitting tion, the Lord gave me to see that noth- with his feet on the mantel laughing ing short of it would do in a dying hour audibly at the stale jokes in the morning and the judgment day. Seeing this, it paper, or sitting on the shady side whistwas my constant cry to God that he ling in unmixed contentment. would cleanse my heart from all sin and | Another keeps a millinery store, and make me holy for the sake of Jesus her husband chats pleasantly with the Christ. I well remember returning one customers, remarks on the becoming night from a meeting with my mind style of the head-gear, and if necessary greatly distressed from a want of the watches the store while she cooks dinner blessing. I turned into a lonely barn to or runs down town to get an order filled. wrestle with God in secret prayer. While kneeling on the threshing floor, band kindly keeps out of the way, and agonizing for the great salvation, this instead of being a hindrance to her whitpromise was applied to my mind: "Thou | tles goods boxes on the corners of the art all fair, my love; there is no spot in street, and talks politics, and even thee." But, like poor Thomas, I was watches the baby sometimes, when she afraid to believe, lest I should deceive goes to deliver dresses or solicit work. myself. O what a dreadful enemy is I have a literary friend who owes much unbelief! Thomas was under its to the steady encouragement of a true wretched influence only eight days be- husband. Amid all the cares of literary fore Jesus appeared to him; but I was a life, its vascilations between hope and fortnight after this groaning for deliver- despair, his steady faith in her ultimate

instead of looking to Jesus and believing of her genius. When critics found fault, When we remember that it is here that on him for the blessing, not having then as it was not difficult to do, she would the children of the church are to receive clearly discovered that the witness of the shield herself behind his praise and heal those instructions that lay the founda-Spirit is God's gift; not my act, but the smart with his smile. Though he is tions for usefulness in all of the departgiven to all who exercise faith in known now only as the husband of Mrs. ments of life, we should exert ourselves Jesus and the promise made through --- to those who do not think she is a to the utmost to induce our people to him. At length one evening, while en- widow, yet the world owes it largely to carry their religion into their homes, and gaged in a prayer-meeting, the great de- him that it has so long suffered the fruits like Abraham, the father of the faithful, liverance came. I began to exercise of her fancy. faith by believing "I shall have the blessligion comprising Methodist literature, blessing now," than refining fire went flicts and triumphs. He promised me, be, and we pray that the day may not be soul; scattered its life through every part, and sanctified the whole. I then to me, but would do all in his power to meetings. There the army of the Lord sixty years an English Wesleyan class- that the blood of Jesus had cleansed me has not always understood my deep laid against the powers of sin and death. and filled with God. I felt I was noth- ungrateful if I did not acknowledge that ing and Christ was all in all. Him now For one of his humble ability and op- I cheerfully received in all his offices; my way in the world as I have. Even while prophet to teach me; my priest to atone for me; my king to reign over me. "Amazing love! how can it be

That thou, my Lord, shouldst die for me?" O what boundless, boundless happiness there is in Christ, and all for such a poor sinner as I am! This happy change

"Soon after this Mr. Wesley's pamphlet on 'Christian Perfection' was put into my hand. I do not know that I had ever seen any of his works before. On reading this little work I was filled with had never seen could read my heart in such a manner. This tended greatly to establish me in the truth of the gospel."

As conference colporteur I am engaged in the circulation of our books, and recommend the above work to all who are seeking that "holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord."

OSCAR M. ADDISON.

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Of course this is all very beautiful, thrown on their devotion and selfin vain to attack me from that quarter. praise for which it has waited long, and at no trials, he has bravely shared my

Why sir, I have known a woman, in spiritual church. always side with them that she might not | right.

Another is a dress-maker, and her hus-

ance, and saying: "O wretched man that success has upheld her. His approval,

To come to my own experience-and I altar to the Lord, and train children ing now." Just at that moment a have had a world of it for one of my age under the molding force of family heavenly influence filled the room, and |-I can never even acknowledge, much prayer. The attendance upon the social no sooner had I uttered or spoken the less repay, all the debt I owe the man meetings of the church, while it is tolerwords from my heart, "I shall have the who all these years has shared my con- ably good, yet it is not what it ought to "through my heart," illuminating my when he consented to be mine, that he far distant when all of our people will would try hard not to prove a hindrance attend regularly the prayer and classreceived the full witness of the Spirit make my life a success, and although he is to be trained for service in the field from all sin. I cried out: "This is plans and soaring aspirations, it is due to When your committee come to the conwhat I wanted! I have now got a new limitations of mind rather than a fault templation of the number of conversions heart." I was emptied of self and sin of his good heart, and I should be most they are very much ashamed. The conwithout him I could not have won my I write, though he did not approve the article I wrote about "Male Preachers," he is lying flat on the floor, feigning concerned when we are failing on this sleep, while our little Amaziah amuses line; go to our knees before God and beg himself tickling his nose with a straw, eering for Cleveland and discussing the acts of the Twentieth Legislature.

But I must close. I trust I have made praise, if not for their own achievements, plete. Besides, it is clear that he was appear. Respectfully. XANTHIPPE.

SPIRITUAL STATE OF THE CHURCH.

Report of Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church, adopted by the Waco District Conference. 1

There is perhaps not a more important subject before this district conference for its consideration and study than the spiritual state of the church. This is the facts brought out in the report, theremy first setting out in the way to clearly that she is the most useful thing board upon which the index finger rests, directing us infallibly to the true condition of the church as she stands before for reading many books, yet I blessed deed, I have often heard a man, in a the Judge of all. It tells us whether the church is in the valley under clouds and amidst fogs, or on the mountain top with | will give us it fluence with God and man. undimmed vision, beneath the clear light of God's holy presence, taking in the families of our different charges to ing on to the conquest of the

world for Christ. It tells with almost certain accuracy, so far as we are and we appreciate it; but strange to say, able to reach by the data we have, the more punctual in their attendance upon and a little loose dirt strewn over it. we have been very ungrateful and have standing and power of our people before ul that civilization advances light will be people with God. When Jacob's spiritvailed." So when the church's spiritumany a woman who now stands proudly ality brings her from the dust and unforth as the architect of her own cleanness of the world to the point where fortune will be compelled by a she can lay uncompromisingly the grasp What I now wanted was inward holi- truer public sentiment to point to of her faith upon God, she then has a meek and quiet man and say, power with God and with men, and Behold one who hass tood patiently by though the Esaus with their marshaled looking forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as when all was dark around, it was his her great leader, under the folds of whose give way, before the powerful onsets of a

Your committee realizing that such them." This is the great and precious family, to be upheld alone by the papromise of the eternal Jehovah, and I tience and cheerfulness of her better ject feel that we ought to come to the laid hold of it, determined not to stop half. If she kept a boarding house, he study of it with the greatest solemnity short of my privilege, for I saw clearly would uncomplainingly collect the and the most earnest prayer, and whatdone or the b'scuits were clammy, he with the spirituality of the church that more I was convinced that without holi- would kindly remind her in the presence we under God as the leaders of our people ought by all the powers of grace were the hard struggles which I had with had any complaints to make, he would within our reach try to remedy and make

From the experience as related by the pastors your committee is impressed with the fact that there is not that spirituality among the preachers that ought to be. There is not that constant communion with God that should be to enable the preachers to lead the church to the position she should occupy spiritually. We would be glad to see such a devotion on the part of the ministry to the cause of Christ and such a consecration to their work that they would become sanctified in all of their powers, and shine out before the world as the true representatives of the Lord Jesus, that his life may be truly and really reproduced in theirs. Godspeed the day when it shall be!

You committee are very much pained to learn that only a very small per cent of our families hold family prayersthere being a little less than 24 per cent. If we meet our obligations as a church we must have more religion at home.

wherever they pitch their tents erect an ference year is about half gone, and the report from the entire district shows only about eighty-one conversions. This being the chief aim of the ministry and the church we should become very much again the power to save souls, that we and all after a hard day's work election- may meet the obligations that are upon us. The Methodist Church being a revival church, and chief on this line among all the churches, when she closes it clear that men are worthy of great her work on this line she not only suffers herself, but all the churches suffer also. (of which I may write hereafter,) at least for it is from her altars of prayer that amazement to think that a man that I for what they have enabled women to a large per cent of the members of other do and be. The results prove that man's churches come. May God awake us to true sphere is to make woman's life com- our duty in the efforts we should put forth for the salvation of souls. There made for this, since he was made first, is one very hopeful sign-the administhat he might be ready to enter upon his tration of discipline. As long as a body high calling the moment woman should has life sufficient to purge itself there is ground for encouragement. God forbid that the day should ever come when the Methodist Church should become so dead that she will not have power to purge herself of the dead branches. Let

> fore be it Resolved, 1. That we as ministers re consecrate ourselves to the Lord in all our powers till God shall sanctify us throughout and bestow that power that

> us hold up the standard of Christian

character as revealed in the Bible, and

insist that it shall be manifested in the

lives of our members. In view of the

2. That we make special effort to lead could see the Lord. It is impossible for thises with us in our sorrows; shares with almost illimitable horizon the erect the family altar and bring up their me to describe what I suffered from an our disappointments, and sheds a per- beauty and glory of God, march- children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

3. That we will use all means within our power to induce our members to be the social meetings of the church.

4. That we will endeavor to have a resanctuary services. We pine away if like, on attempting to pluck it up, I dis. have been to us. I don't remember ever the families of our church, drawing the vival at every appointment on our difmind, and what a work must be done pressing woman's great indebtedness to showing us how the children of the until we have conversions at our regular

5. That we will maintain the proper administration of discipline and purge uality reached that height that his faith our church of the dead weights that clog knowledge of forgiveness. That could struggling woman has been helped on blessing, the man-Christ-says: "Thy fails to meet the obligation of church GEO. S. WYATT, Chairman of Committee.

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The Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist cate. family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this It is in keeping with Methodist rule which end, an account has been opened, and contributions of faith." Who else will follow the noble exare solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the Advocate.

CHILD-MINDEDNESS A CONDITION OF REVELATION. Two conditions are necessary to every revelation, whether divine or human. First, the revelator must have the quali fications to make the revelation. Second. the receiver must have the qualifications to receive it. The one does by no means imply the other. Even in the same person one may be present while the other is absent. Some men can much more readily acquire than impart. These never make good teachers, as the first qualification of a good teacher is the power to allowing the appointment of a preacher five impart. To make a revelation, one must years consecutively to the same charge. He know not only the language of the party who is to receive it, but he must know the habits of his thought. He must know not only the laws of mind, but the actual test. peculiarities of the mind to whom he vidual, because of some obstacle in the mind of such individual. It is for this Bible certainly understood all laws of mind, all modes of thought, and all the peculiarities of men; but, nevertheless, many sit down to read the Book, and rise up without having received any special revelation. The reason is that the proper condition of mind to receive the truth is absent. The one thing essential to the reception of the truth is child mindedness. When it seems good unto the Father to hide these things from the wise and prudent, and reveal them unto babes, he does not act capriciously; but in accordance with the necessary conditions of things. Only the babes are the proper subjects of revelation. The wisdom and the prudence of some is the very obstacle that makes revelation impossible to them. That is, the conceit of their knowledge disqualifies them as learners. They presume to be, not babes, but teachers. "Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me." Do not come to teach me. Do not come as wise and prudent, but as babes. "For I am meek and lowly in heart." Child-mindedness is the common basis on which teacher and learner must meet. The teacher must be able to present the truth in the simple language of the child. He must become a child that he may teach the child. On the other hand, the learner must be a child that he may learn. He must know that he does not know. He must know that he must learn before he can know. Otherwise, he is utterly disqualified as a learner. For this reason no little time and effort are wasted in argument with the "wise and prudent." These presume universal knowledge. Because they know a few things they presume to know all things. They presume that there is no God; that the world was not created, but that it grew. They know and can teach you all about the origin of things, or else they can teach you that they know nothing, that you know nothing, that all know nothing. Anyway and anyhow, they assume the role of teachers. To all such the revelation of God is a sealed book. Many search the Scriptures and find error instead of truth, because they search them as teachers and not as learn-

ers. They have their theories and pre-

conceived opinions, and they propose to

teach the Bible itself how to sustain

their own views. To all such, that which was intended to be a revelation become only an ignis fatuus. But to him who

sincerely wills to learn the mind of the Lord the inexhaustible treasures of wisdom, are opened. The Bible becomes the simplest and yet the profoundest of all books. It becomes indeed a revelation to him. Christ becomes to him a teacher of wisdom-the wisdom that gives rest to body and mind and soul. Then let him that would be wise first learn that he is a fool, for onl, unto babes are these things revealed.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

In the absence of the editor the ADVOCATE orints the following:

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS .- Dear Brother Campbell: In response to your "Bow," I wish to accept the tender of your right hand. with a heart of love and sincere greetings. Our mutual friendship, which began when 1 was in my first year as presiding elder and your assistant preacher in charge on Georgetown circuit, I trust has never abated and will know no ending. Though not much together since that year of grace, 1873-4, I have watched your ministerial course with anxious expectancy. Now that it has fallen to your lot to occupy a position of so much responsibility and so many delicate duties, as editorin-chief of our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO CATE, allow me to assure you of my sympathetic regards, and pledge my earnest co-operation, praying that the best interest of our great State and church may be subserved by that providence which has made you the common property of all its conferences.

Your brother in Christ, W. R. D. STOCKTON.

THE Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas, especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the Advocate.

In answer to the suggestion contained in the above paragraph the Jefferson District Conference raised nineteen dollars to be used in sending the ADVOCATE to widows in the district, whose names are to be furnished according to instruction of the conference. This is certainly an example worthy of imitation. says, "By doing good * * to all men; * * especially to them that are of the housekold ample of the Jefferson District Conference? No class of persons are more earnestly commended to our benevolence in the Holy Scriptures than widows. God has promised to be a husband to them, and to honor them is to hon-

THE good Methodists of Albany, Texas, had the misfortune to lose their church building and furniture in a late storm. Rev. W. D. Robinson, the pastor, calls on his brethren of Texas to aid in rebuilding. Read his letter in the department of "Home Conferences" in

THE Dallas News says that Mesquite welcomes" the opening of a saloon therethe first in eight years. Is this a slander on Mesquite?

In the New York Christian Advocate Dr. Buckley discussed not long since the new law balances the advantages and disadvantages and tries to determine the preponderance. He evidently regards the law as an experiment. whose wisdom must be determined by an

ONE of the leading Northern dailies not a wishes to communicate. But with all great while ago took the ground that Meththe requisite qualifications, he may fail odism was falling behind the other represen al his mind to any particular indi. tative denominations in the large cities. The the allegation, and accounts for it by saying the Methodist pulpit is inferior to that of reason that the Bible is no revelation to the other churches. He says that the Methso many persons. The Author of the odist preachers are overwhelmed with work and are consequently unable to prepare for the pulpit. The demand for pastoral visiting and this thing of saddling all sorts of church work upon the preachers are bearing their

> THE Pacific Methodist has the following to say of the Gladstone-Ingersoll controversy: The Hon. W. E. Gladstone wrote for the May number of the North American Review, a reply to some things said by Mr. R. G. Ingersoll against Christianity. It was an unfortunate step. Ingersoll was in a controversy with Dr. Fields, who was probably quite able to take care of himself. Mr. Gladstone writes with his usual dignity and courtesy, not knowing his man. The answer to his cool, argumentative article appears in the June rumber of the Review, and is such a tirade of irrever ent, discourteous blasphemy, as will greatly astonish the gentlemanly old statesman. We cannot help thinking of the wisdom of the proverb: "He that passeth by and meddleth with strife which belongeth not unto him is like a man that taketh a dog by the ears." Dignified argument is sheer waste on such a man as ingersoll.

Nor long since, a district conference in Florida requested Dr. Joseph Anderson to prepare a paper for publication in the Florida Christian Advocate contaning a brief history of the division of Methodism. We extract from the article the following summary ot objections to the Northern Church coming Southward. The Doctor says:

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The Methodist Episcopal Church is a grand and glorious agency for good in its own field, but in the South it comes as a superior to an inferior class; comes with the conviction that Southern people are disloyal citizens; comes engaging in the work of reviving sec.ional feeling by talking about secessionists and rebels and calling up old buried recollections of the dead past; comes with impracticable plans and exciting views of negro equality; comes as the special favorer of a particular political party; and coming thus, it cannot have a mission of usefulness in the South, and must fail. The Northern people in the South soon see that such a spirit will not do. They with Southern people want peace and unity of society. They feel that the accusations of disloyalty, the revival of old issues, the perpetual irritation produced by repeating questionable war stories, and the general bearing of the Northern Church toward the Southern whites will not do. They see that politics in the church will not suit the South. They join the Southern Methodist Church and are welcomed. They feel at home, and society grows into unity in this way. Let us have peace.

It has been generally known for a lor time that the editors and reporters of the secular press rarely ever touch a theological theme, or publish an item of church news without making a blunder. The average politician is about as much at sea on religious questions as the newspaper men. Witness the following account of Bishop Granbery's prayer at the Democratic Convention in St.

After calling the convention to order, Mr After calling the convention to order, Mr. Barnum sat down and stirred up the floating particles of St. Louis black soot with a palm leaf fan. Bishop Granbery, of St. Louis, came briskly forward to intercede for peace on America and grace on the assembled wisdom of, the Democracy of the United States. The Bishop is a middle-aged gentleman with a gray beard and a long nose. His head is slightly bald and his voice harmonious. The prayer the Bishop uttered was brief and to the point. Its conciseness and brevity were appreciated by the sweltering mass of humanity, and his request

for a blessing upon the government elicited summarily suppressed applause on the part of certain unregenerate individuals at the end of the hall who thought that the worthy Bishop was making a political speech.

The idea of applauding a prayer! Such intellectual stupidity and moral obtuseness are absolutely unaccountable to us.

WE print the following as an illustration of what an earnest toiler can accomplish within a comparatively short time:

Dr. Buckley says that during his long editorship of the Methodist Quarterly Review Dr. Whedon gave to the church thirty volumes of 300 pages each, octavo size, from his own pen. He was editor of the Review for twenty-eight years.

EVEN a hard-worked editor can get into: playful humor occasionally. Witness the following facetious deliverance from the New Orleans Advocate:

We have always known that our paper wa very popular one wherever it circulated in his mundane sphere, but had no idea of its opularity in the celestial sphere until the other day there came an order enclosing \$2 from the Moon, requesting us to send the New Orleans Christian Advocate to a Starr. It was sent, and now the Moon and Starr and Advocate mingle their light in peaceful com-

WE clip the following interesting paragraph from a letter written by Bishop Mc-Tyeire to the Nashville Advocate:

One peculiarity of the Ryman packets is: no bar, no whisky-drinking, no gambling, and therefore a civil crew and passengers. I heard a negro roustabout indulge in profuse therefore a civil crew and passengers. I heard a negro roustabout indulge in profuse profanity while engaged in rolling a tobacco hogshead. That covers all the swearing I heard for a day and a night on the river. When Ryman was converted he turned out whisky and cards from his boat. Where the bar stood he had these awful Bible words painted in large letters: "No Drunkard Shall Inherit the Kingdom of God." His best steamboat, they sav, is as good as a catechism. This reminds a Bible reader of that passage at the end of Zechariah's prophecy, when upon the bells of the horses, and every vessel and pot in Jerusalem, shall be inscribed "Holiness to the Lord." "Sir," said a steward to me—Martin Lyon—"I do reckon there an't a drinking bar floating on the Cumberland river to-day, and it has mightly improved the morality of the towns and places where the boats used to land, and the people came aboard and got a drink." The captain did well to name one of his boats for his spiritual benefactor. The "Sam Jones" runs the river "dry," even in high water, and when she starts for a port she "gets there."

THE Michigan Christian Advocate, referring to our recent article on "A Bishop for Texas

at Last," says: We are glad we have given the Texas edito We are glad we have given the Texas editor a good opportunity to exhort his church so sensibly, but after all he need not be concerned about the influence and work of Bishop Goodsell in Texas. He won't be in Texas to any alarming extent. Our great and marvelous system of scattering a Bishop's influence and work all over the country, will give that State about as much of Vincent or Hurst or Merrill as of Goodsell. The latter will visit there a few days occasionly—that is about all.

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It seems that we have given our esteemed contemporary an opportunity also to exhort the Bishops of his own church.

THE Wesleyan Advocate brings us the fol lowing item of news which will be read with much interest by the church generally and Texas Georgians especially:

Texas Georgians especially:

Rev. Warren A. Candler was elected President of Emory College by a large vote of the Boa'd of Trustees. This is a compliment worthily bestowed upon one of Emory's most gifted sons. He graduated with the first honor of his class in 1875. He joined the North Georgia Conference, and in a few years filled the oldest and one of the most responsible charges, St. Johns', Augusta, Georgia, in his conference. He is young, energetic, brainy, courageous. He has ever filled his appointments with ability and satisfaction. At the time of his election he was assistant editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate. Georgia Methodists lost him when he was called to Nashville, and now they bring him back, bestowing on him her highest and best gift, the Presidency of Emory College. His election meets with universal approbation. The college will begin its new year under favorable species. election meets with universal approbation. The college will begin its new year under favorable auspices.

PERSONALS

-Dr. Josephus Anderson edits the Florida Christian Advocate without salary. We regard this as a noble instance of disinterested

of the State Prohibition Executive Committee of Mississippi, and has recently issued a call for a State convention. -Prof. Henry Drummond has written

new book with the title "Tropical Africa." If it is equal to "Natural Law in the Spiritual World" it will be generally read. -Rev. George Williams Walker, president

of Paine Institute, and Miss Sue Goodrich, of Augusta, Ga., were married Thursday afternoon, June 7th, Bishop Duncan officiating. -Rev. C. E. Dowman, one of the faculty of Emory College, has recently been elected, by unanimous vote, to the chair of mathemat es in Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga

-Rev. A. C. Coney, of the Montana Conference, who is stationed at Butte City, will begin the publication of a Southern Methodist paper in July, to be called the Montana Methodist. The paper will be published at

-Morgan Calloway, Jr., of Georgia, and Professor of English in the Southwestern University, Texas, has won the English language fellowship at the Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, of Baltimore, for next year. It is worth \$500.

-Southwestern Methodist: Rev. W. B. Palnore, Independence, Mo., has had the church there repaired and greatly improved at a cost of \$5,000. Of this amount the paster sub-scribed \$500, and now at the closing up ex-pects to pay \$500 more.

—Alabama Advocate: Bishop Keener

spent a good part of Monday last in the Advocate office. He was just from the district conference at Warrior, and will return home. He goes via Tuskegee to carry home his granddaughter, who is a student in Dr. Massey's college. He is looking well and is ready for every good word and work.

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. Gross Alex arder, of the Vanderbilt University, has been elected to membership in the American So ciety of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, in which Rev. Drs. Philip Schaff and Howard Crosby are leading spirits. The honor is well bestowed upon the accomplished professor of New Testament Greek in Vanderbilt School

-Alabama Advocate: The alumni address efore the two literary societies (South vestern University) was delivered by the Rev. John R. Allen, presiding elder of the Bonham district, North Texas Conference. The address was replete with sound wisdom and abounded in practical common sense. It was listened to with great interest by the vast audience and evinced throughout the wisdom of the selection.

-Nashville Advocate: In a private note from the Rev. Samuel Brown, presiding elder of the Santa Rosa district, Pacific Conference. he says: "The work moves on pleasantly, and in some degree prosperously. This is my sixty-first birthday. I was never in better fighting trim. During the month of March I preached twenty-eight sermons, and twenty-six during April. I am happy and hopeful." This note from our old comrade stirs and cheers us. We shake hands with him across the continent.

-Alabama Advocate: The venerable Dr. A. H. Mitchell attended the late commence ment exercises at Greensboro. This was his twenty-eigth commencement since the college was founded, in 1858. He is still an honored and useful member of the Board of Trust. At the last session he was ejected vice president of the board. Dr. Mitchell was graduated

from Athens College in Georgia, in 1828, sixty years ago. He expects to attend the commencement at Athens this year. He will certainly be the oldest graduate present, and we have no doubt the big hearted Georgians will honor the old Roman as he deserves. He is now in his eighty-first year, is in fine health and still on the effective roll. "An Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile."

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The Georgia Methodist Historical Society met in Oxford, Ga., June 25, during the comnencement of Emory College.

-The last graduating class of Wesleyan Female College contained sixty young ladies. This was most certainly phenomenal. We re-joice in the prosperity of this noble school. -A Florida district conference requested

the editor of the Florida Advocate to give the eople of that State a brief and strong acount of the division of Methodism in 1844. -The editor of the Raleigh Advocate, writing from Trinity College, says: "Winston, N. C., will pay the sum of \$2,000 annually for three years to secure the president's salary.
This is a praiseworthy deed on the part of
Winston and we record it with exceeding
great pleasure."

-Correspondent in Nashville Advocate We have a new and beautiful Southern Methodist Church in San Luis Obispo, second to none in the Los Angeles Conference, except "Trinity" in Los Angeles City. Our membership, though small, are a faithful band of earnest workers. Congregation and Sunday-school are increasing in size and in-terest. We want more able, energetic, zeal-ous Southern Methodists We need them. Send them along. If any of them want fur-ther information about this country, if they will write to me, I will furnish it cheerfully.

-St. Louis Advocate: The thirteenth annua commencement of the Vanderbilt University embraced June 17th to 20th. It was one of the most entertaining ever held. The academic graduating class was the largest since 1879. graduating class was the largest since 1879. Every department reported improvement and the prospects were never brighter. Co-education got a black eye and (it is to be hoped) a permanent back-set. The vast majority of the alumni and the former and present students are against it. The venerable Chancellor Garland (now in his 80th year) appeared before the Board and, in an eloquent and feeling speech, opposed the innovation. The Board, therefore, postponed the matter for the present.

-G. G. Smith, in Nashville Advocate: The Endowment Association of Bishop Pierce, of twenty years ago, has been revived under a new name, with this added, that the money is to be paid back by the student after his graduation. I am glad to say that the people are responding generously. The experiment is, in this last new feature, as yet untried among us. It is thought that if we loan out \$3,000 to students by paying the tuition bills, in about four years the principal will again return to keep others, and thus the work will go on increasing in value every year. I am glad to say that the eight districts of the South Georgia Conference will take nearly 200 shares. If the same thing is done in North Georgia, \$4,000 per year will go into the treasury of Emory as a permanent endowment, with this feature, that the \$4,000 is paid at once to the faculty, and thus is equal to a vested fund of \$100,000 in 4 per cents.

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-W. M. Leftwich in Nashville Advocate: The great tabernacle meeting in Rome, Ga., was attended by thousands of people, many of whom came hundreds of miles, and resulted in a great religious awakening all over the country, and hundreds of conversions to Christ—how many no man can know; sometimes as many as fifty at one service. The inimitable Sam Jones has lost none of the pith, point, personality, and power for which his preaching is distinguished, but has gained in depth, fervor and spirituality. All the churches were in the work and benefited by it. The noble Christian men who have converted the great cotton warehouse into a tabernacle for the Lord seemed determined to redeem Rome, and convert the whole city to Christ. Five thousand people can hear at one sitting, and multitudes are reached with the gospel who never attend the regular church service.

—J. E. Edwards in St. Louis Advocate: The whom came hundreds of miles, and resulted

-J. E. Edwards in St. Louis Advocate: The Publishing House had not the facilities for printing the music book; and, if it had, it could not do so without buying copyright. What then? A New York publisher, having the patent notes and all the facilities for printing the music book, must be employed. This necessity put the committee at the convenience and mercy of the New York printers. Another occasion of delay arouse out of the great difficulty in procuring the copyright to certain popular songs, and the tunes set to them without which they would prove comparatively useless. These songs, choruses, and the music or tunes everywhere associated with the words must be obtained, at any price, or the appendix or supplement would be valueless. At every turn was unavoidable expense and delay. After hearing all that was to be said in vindication of the committee and of our book agent, so far from censuring the one or the other I rather felt inclined to commisserate their hapless lot. Let us learn to wait a time in patience. If we get the new hymn book by the middle of September we may deem ourselves fortunate, and in the meantime we should lay aside the file of criticism and lubricate our pens and tongues with the oil of kindness, patience and brotherly love. The hymn book will be a good thing when it comes.

THE HOME CONFERENCES

Personal

-At the commencement of Keechi College the degree of D. D. was conterred on the Rev. 3. H. Nettles, of the East Texas Conference It was a case of love at first sight. Bro Net tles is a new man in Texas, having transferred from Alabema last fall.

-J. D. Crockett, Salado, June 26: On the 1th inst. we laid to rest Sister Sallie Cawnon. She had suffered much with consump tion, but the Lord took her out of suffering to rest in peace forever. May the Lord bless her children and loved ones, and help them to eet her in heaven.

—Bro. T. W. Morton, of the North Texas

Conference, who is at Cassville, Ga., in search of health, wishes to say to his many friends in Texas, that, though somewhat feeble yet, his health is better a d he is slowly improving. We hope the full recovery of his health will be completed at an early date.

-R. C. Armstrong, June 20: Bro. Abo Mulkey has his business so adjusted that he can devote his entire time to the Master's cause. Pastors who wish his efficient services in their meetings can communicate with him at Corsicana. Bro. Mulkey is quite efficient as a worker, has wonderful tact and great power with God and men. As his pastor I heartily indorse and recommend him to the public.

-J. Ditzler. June 23: Please say through the ADVOCATE: I will go next Friday to Lost Creek camp-meeting, and will remain in Texas until first week in August. I will return in the fall and give Texas two and a-half months, if the friends will let me know promptly at my home, Prospect, Jefferson county, Ky. I am preparing a little book on the vexed question of sanctification, which will be out the coming fall. Also one on Baptist succession, with a history of the rise of the church of the Disciples, or Campbellites.

-The Rev. Dr. Heidt, Regent of the South western University, called on the ADVOCATE this week. The doctor was cheerful, and this week. The doctor was cheerful, and reports that the prospects of the University are encouraging. Dr. J. H. McLean has been placed in charge of the young ladies' boarding department, and will have, under the general oversight of the regent, the internal management of the Ladies' Annex. Those who have daughters to send to college can do no better than to put them in charge of Dr. McLean. We bespeak for the University, in both departments, a large patronage, and hope for them a prosperous year.

—C. S. Field, Treasurer Sunday-school Reard.

Board: As treasurer of Sunday-school Board of the Northwest Texas Conference, let me announce that my postoffice is not Fort Worth, as published by mistake in the min-utes, but Benbrook, Tarrant county, Texas. The collection from Gatesville was sent to

got it by chance just as it was being bundled up to go to the dead letter office. Please get money order on Fort Worth, or postal note if small amount, and direct to me at Benbrook. Brethren who send drafts will receive a re-Stethren who send drafts will receive a receipt less twenty-five cents exchange, unless the draft is on a Fort Worth bank. Please state clearly whether the whole collection is sent to me, or ninety per cent. of same, since, as you know, ten per cent. goes to Nashville. If you send me whole amount I will send ten per cent. to Nashville.

-A. C. Benson, Dallas, Texas, June 30: That's right, Bro. Shutt. Make homes for your people as rapidly as possible, and provoke us to good works also. I am glad to say that East Dallas has two lots, one for a church, and one for a parsonage. We have a church house well seated. Our Sunday-school is flourishing. It is well supplied with our literature, songbooks, etc. Our membership is only about twenty now, but others will join soon. Our congregations are very encouraging. Bro. W. F. Clark writes me he will return last of next week.

Bluff Dale.

-A. B. Roberts, July 23: We have collected and forwarded to Dr. Kelly as our self-denial fund \$5.00 for Paluxy circuit, Granbury district.

"Light Wanted."

-G. W. Graves, June 29: If the brother was deacon prior to ordination by the Bishop, then such ordination was a useless appendage, and the vote of an annual conference is sufficient. Just as well say a man is married as soon as he gets a license, prior to the performance of the ceremony. That deacon and presiding elder were both "out of order." That is my part of the "light."

Sherwood Mission.

-Lizzie D. Sims: I sit alone this Sabbath evening surrounded by the mercies of God. My husband is sixty miles away from home, at one of his appointments, trying to do the Lord's work. God has been good to us this year. He has blessed our labors and brought us among good people; and as I am the wife of a young itinerant preacher. I feel that my life will be a lonely one, but I can and will bear it all for the sake of Christ. I ask the prayers of my preachers that I may be a faithful servant of Christ and a helpmeet to my husband.

Stanley Creek. -S. M. Thompson, Homer, June 27: We opened the summer's campaign against sin and Satan at Stanley creek last Saturday. and Satan at Stanley creek last Saturday. The meeting continued three days, and resulted as follows: Six professed religion, two backsliders reclaimed, one addition to the church by ritual, and the church greatly revived. Bros. F. A. Crager, A. J. Weeks and J. M. Brown, (local preachers) assisted in the meeting, doing excellent work for the Master. Pray for us, that we may have a general revival on Homer circuit.

Canton.

-J. C. Calhoun, June 25: We are now occupying our new church at Canton. Our meeting has been in session nearly a week and gets better at every service. Last night eleven penitents at the altar, and a church with religion enough to go out into the congregation and "compel them to come in." Some of the hardest sinners in town are trembling under the Divine Spirit. Rev. J. B. Adair, of Wills Point, is with us and preaches with power. God is blessing our town and we are happy. Pray for us.

LATER.—Our meeting at Canton is still running and God is with us in power. Conversions at every service. Fourteen accessions and twenty-one conversions up to date, and more sure to follow. The meeting has shaken the very foundations of the strongholds of Satan and promises to live along the future ages with a Holy Ghost influence of sweet memories. meeting has been in session nearly a week

Woman's Missionary Society.

-T. W. Rogers, Lampasas: The Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference has just closed its annual meeting Conference has just closed its annual meeting at this place. The writer was privileged to attend the sessions of this body, and was delighted to see the growing importance of the work these elect ladies are doing in the cause of the Master. They met to work, and so they did. The officers were well chosen and showed thorough acquaintance and zeal in their different spheres. The entire field was closely looked into, and all its interests well and wisely considered. These excellent women ought to have the thorough and hearty co-operation of all who are interested in the work of spreading the knowledge of the kingdom of our blessed Kedeemer. They are dodom of our blessed reacting. They are do-ing a glorious work. Besides the business done, a most excellent religious influence was wrought upon all in attendance, and the mis-sionary spirit among our people was quick-ened. Their labors will assist the pastor in his annual collections. All honor to them and their labor and self-denial.

Central College-A correction -W. W. Horner: I desire to make a corre tion in our report of Central College. It was tion in our report of Central College. It was stated in that report that the school was the property of the Sulphur Springs district; but it is not the property of that district alone, but belongs to the whole of North Texas Conference. I make this correction at the suggestion of the President, Prof. Adkisson, lest our former report might be somewhat misleading. I desire to add, also, that the property, consisting of the school building, the residence of the professor, and a number of elegant boarding houses, is properly deeded in fee simple to the M. E. Church, South, and is beautifully logated near the denot on the Cot.

Hallettsville Circuit. -A. G. Nolen: Our third quarterly meet ing for Hallettsville circuit was held at Andrews' Chapel, June 23. The attendance of official members was good; finances not so good. Our worthy presiding elder was promptly on hand, and looked closely after all the business of the church. We protracted the meeting from Friday night until Wednesday night, during which time, our presiding elder preached several times in great power and demonstration of the Spirit. His preaching was plain, practical and forcible, and had the desired effect. Our worthy local brother, T. J. Stockdon, was with us from Friday until Tuesday morning; he rendered us much efficient service. It rained nearly every day, and sometimes at night, but bless the Lord! the result of the meeting was good. We had eleven conversions and five additions to the church, and the night we closed the meeting many could not get in the house. The house was closely packed, and many penitents at the the altar. Praise the Lord! for his goodness and mercy endureth forever. Brethren, pray for us. drews' Chapel, June 23. The attendance of

-W. D. Robinson, June 25: The reader of the ADVOCATE will have learned through the dailies of our disaster before this reaches them. On Saturday evening the 23d inst., about 7 p. m., our town was swept by the most severe wind storm it has witnessed for many years. The straight wind was severe, out a cyclone formed the center of movement. It was about fifty yards wide and moved everything in its track. The Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian churches both suffered severe damages. Many residences were twisted and moved upon their foundations, and one freight car standing in the wake was lifted from the track. Windmills and fences were leveled to the ground, and much smaller damage done. The Methodist church is a complete wreck, leveled to the ground, and the rubbish scattered all over the hill. It was one of the best furnished churches in the conference — its furniture, comprising everything necessary to convenience and comfort. The church and furniture now lie in a hopeless, worthless wreck. the dailies of our disaster before this reache

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We have a meeting to-day to take steps for a new building. We will certainly rebuild before conference, but we are weak and few in number. Is not Methodism connectional? I want the brethren all over Texas to examine the records of conference and see if Albany has fallen behind in anything since she became an independent charge. We are one of the central points in this great Northwest. Though we number but 78 members we are known in the conference for liberality and

strict fidelity. Examine the past record and see. Methodism cannot afford to loose this position, and yet we are in a wreck and must have help if we survive in usefulness. Brethren, bring the matter before your congregations and they will send us assistance. I mean, brethren of Pexas. Is not our Methodism a unit? Let each congregation give us the benefit of one day's special collection. Be assured Albany will not be asleep. When you read this article we will be at work building. Remittances to me will be acknowledged through the Advocate.

Llano. -M. A. Black, June 28: Bro. Stevenson closed his meeting at Llano last night. Much good was done in the way of indoctrinating good was done in the way of indoctrinating our people, and several united with the church. Dr. Ditzler was at the meeting and did all the preaching, and such preaching as only Dr. Ditzler could do. Some of his sermons surpassed anything 1 ever heard, and all of them were extra good. I think his visit to Llano will be a great blessing to Methodism, and we shall look for fruit through all time to come.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The Southern University.

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The Alumni Society of this, my old alma mater, I aving called me back to its loved and beautiful precincts, to address them during the last commencement, I want to tell the readers of the Advocate, while my heart and memory are full of the subject, something of the occasion and of the college, Mrs. Allen accompanied me, and we arrived without accident, at Greensborc, Ala., one of the prettiest towns in the South, and almost an ideal site for a university. The houses, yards and lawns are all in excellent taste, the society is of the best, the country is "dry" not only in name, but in fact—that is, no whiskey is sold in it. Here, in these favorable surroundings, upon a beautiful campus stands the imposing buildings of the Southern University, with its halls crowded with students, with an excellent faculty, and with Dr. A. S. with an excellent faculty, and with Dr. A. S

the imposing buildings of the Southern University, with its halls crowded with students, with an excellent faculty, and with Dr. A. S. Andrews, clurum et venerabile nomen, as its president.

We arrived at Greensboro on Saturday, 9th of June, and were taken at once in hand by our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powers who, for nearly a week, showed us what "Southern hospitality" really means.

On Sunday, at 11 a m., we listened, d. lighted, to the able commencement sermon by Dr. J. D. Cameron, of West Point, Miss., and to Dr. M. B. Chapman, of Missouri, at 8:30 p. m. A notable feature was the love-feast on Sunday afternoon. It was presided over by Dr. Mitchell, the veteran itiperant, who has seen sixty years since he graduated, and has been fifty-eight years in the itinerancy. I almost broke the tenth commandment as I listened to those splendid young preachers give expression to profound religious experience. It is needless to tell of each declamation, and debate, and oratorical contest. Suffice it to say that all showed high culture.

On Tuesday, at 10 a. m., this deponent trotted through his little piece, and was followed by an address of the very highest order from Dr. Chapman. There were twenty-eight in the graduating class, fourteen of them preachers. Each of the two patronizing conferences receive yearly from five to fifteen young recruits educated, if not graduated, by the University. The value of the institution is beyond calculation to Alabama Methodism: 225 have matriculated this year. All around were the signs of life and prosperity. It made my heart beat with joy to witness the evidences that my old alma mater had weathered the storm of adversity and was sailing on smooth seas.

Let me advise each of you, my readers, to revisit the haunts of your youth. The pleasure of reunion withold friends can be known only from experience; certainly this pen is unequal to the task of describing it, and will

ure of reunion withold friends can be known only from experience; certainly this pen is unequal to the task of describing it, and will not enter upon it.

The ADVOCATE has already noted the honorary degrees conferred—all of them deserved. I was especially pleased at the honor conferred upon my old class-mate, Rev. C. Z. Rankin, of the Pacific Conference.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

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Waco Female College.

This institution is the property of the Methodist Church in Waco. It is in charge of Prof. R. O. Rounsaval and wife, and they are assisted by a number of competent teach-

are assisted by a management, embracing June 8th to 12th, was a decided success. The exhibitions gave evidence of careful training in each department, from neatness in keeping a room, through the calesthenics, where health and muscle are developed; through literature and art, where the intellectual and æsthetic natures are cultivated; through the religious life, where consecration to God is taught to be the highest duty and brightest accomplish-

This institution is becoming more and more appreciated as year by year its number of students is increasing, and its thorough work is a guarantee of its continued prosperity; for as each young lady goes out bearing its stamp she becomes a practical advertisement of its beneficial influence. The past year has been the most prosperous in its history; about ninety boarding students, besides a number of day pupils. The school is outgrowing its present facilities, so they contemplate changing their site in the near future and the erection of larger and better buildings.

The church in Texas has a right to congratulate herself that she has such an institution to whose fostering care may be confidently committed the moral and intellectual training of the daughters of Methodism.

The commencement exercises were attended by an unusually large number of visitors. There were preachers present from four of the Texas conferences, and they were all This institution is becoming more and mo

There were preachers present from four of the Texas conferences, and they were all highly pleased. The commencement sermon was preached by Dr. Wm. Shapard, of Austin. His theme was "True Life." Text: Luke xii:15: This he presented in a masterly way to the edification of a large and intelligent audience.

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The annual sermon on Christian Education was preached Sunday night by Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville. He used the text: "What think ye of Christ?" The sermon was a medley. There was much of the true, the beautiful and the good, and some otherwise. Often there was a rapid descent from the sublime to the rediculous. It was entertaining.

On Tuesday the annual literary address was delivered by Rev. E. B. Chappell, of San Antonio. His theme might be entitled "The Sphere and Power of True Womanhood." It abounded in good advice, was appropriate to the occasion and well received by the audience.

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I cannot speak particularly of each performance by the students. They were all good. The bill of fare was judiciously selected, handsomely served and delightfully entertaining.

JOHN M. BARCUS.

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This school, located at San Marcos, has enjoyed a prosperous year.

The commencement exercises began June 8, with the exhibition of the Primary Department. This grade, under the care of Miss Rosa Kendrick, gave evidence of careful training and th trough preparation for higher work. The children are receiving careful attention at a most important period.

On Sunday at 11 o'clock the annual sermon was preached by Rev. W. W. Pinson, o' Austin. The theme was Immortality, and the sermon was practical, wholesome and edifying. For the next three days we were instructed and entertained with varied exercises.

The class in music displayed skill and talent; the first prize in this department was awarded to Miss Willie Harper, of San Marcos.

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The art exhibition has never been surpassed in the history of the Institute; there were pictures and pictures; all sorts of things had become ornaments under the touch of skillful hands. Many future homes will be beautified by those pupils. Miss Sue Dix, of Utopia, received the medal for proficiency in art.

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Our annual camp-meeting for Kickapoo circuit will begin at Brushy Creek camp-ground Friday night, Aug. 17th. We expect Bro. Patterson, our presiding elder, and Bros J. S. Mathis, C. H. Smith, L. M. Fowler, and as many others as will come. Don't fail to come, brethren. It will do us good to have you, and you will be better off for coming.

J. M. Mill. S.

The camp meeting for the Shelbyville circuit, East Texas Conference, will commence on Aug. 10th, at 8 p. m., at what is known as the McWilliams' camp-ground. Let those concerned please govern themselves accordingly. No lemonade or refreshment stands will be allowed on the grounds.

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The camp meeting at Rock Island, Washington county, Texas, will begin Thursday before the third Sunday in July and embrace the third and fourth Sundays. Everybody invited. Good water, good shade, good preaching, and, we hope, a good meeting.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

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The district conference will open at Caldwell, July 25th, at 9 a. m., and continue, by its own orders, through a session of three days. We shall expect a full showing of the state of the church in every charge, implying full statistics. Our brethren of the laity will please remember that we have made the time to suit their convenience. Please be with us, one and all.

The semi-annual meeting of the Texas Conference Mission Board will be held on Friday, the 27th, when all of the Board are desired to be present. The Executive Committee will plan for the exercises of that occasion. Preachers in charge will see to it that the quarterly conference records are present. Brethren, meet us then and there in a spirit of prayer and of work.

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Fanny L. Armstrong, author of "Children of the Bible."

5 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Beauchamp.
8 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Laura Pennel, followed by Mary V. Hogan, of Ennis. The committee failed to secure the services of Miss Willard, Mrs. Hoffman, and Mrs. Chapin, as was expected.

PROTRACTED MESTINGS ON KERENS CIRCUIT.

At Prairie Point, fourth Sunday in July, commencing on Thursday before.

At Long Prairie, firt Sunday in August, at Mich time we will have a celebration for the Little Workers of Aunt Mary's Missionary Band. Bro. G. S. Wyatt, of Mexia, will made a celebration sermon on the state of the missionary celebration of the cele At Prairie Point, fourth Sunday in July, commencing on Thursday before.

At Long Prairie, first Sunday in August, commencing on Saturday before.

At Kerens, second Sunday in August, at which time we will have a celebration for the Little Workers of Aunt Mary's Missionary Band. Bro. G. S. Wyatt, of Mexia, will preach the missionary celebration sermon on Sunday, at il o'clock a. m., and remain and preach the week following. The bands all over the circuit will please meet at Kerens, second Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m., and form procession and march to the arbor.

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June 26.—JA Stafford, sub. W F Brinson, sub. H S Anglin, sub.

June 27.—H C Rogers, sub. C. J Sherwood, sub. U B Philips, sub. O P Thomas, sub. W Ridley sub. R R Raymond, sub. F M Winburne, subs. John R Dunu, sub. O T Hotheriss. Sub. A W Gioson, suos. D P Callen, sub. S G Shaw, sub. J M McKee, has attention. J W Kelley, subs. J S Tunnell, sub. D F C Timmons, sub. W J Joyce, sub.

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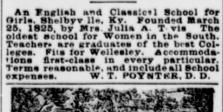
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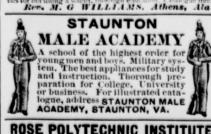
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Striped Coaching Parasols at \$2.25, former price \$3.50.

Hosiery and Gloves. OC. Black Lace Mitts, all silk, only 10c.

Colored Silk Mitts 25c, worth 45c. Black and Colored Si'k Mitts 35c, worth 50c. Black and Colored Silk Mitts 50c, worth 75c. Black and Colored Silk Mitts 65c, worth 90c. Black and Colored Silk Gloves 49c, worth 75c. Black and Colored Silk Gloves 52%c, worth \$1. Fast Black Hose 24c per pair.

Silver Crown Black Hose, fast color, 50c per Full, regular-made Balbriggan Hose at 121-2c. worth 20c.

Stainless Black Hose 33%c per pair.

250. Fancy Striped Hose, worth 250.

Real Torchon Laces. We will sell them this week in a way that will make them talked about 5c a yard, 10c a yard, 15c a yard, 20c a yard, 25c a yard. These five prices will be sorted up

the lots but what would be cheap at one-third Hamburg Embroideries

in various numbers from our stock. Each one

will be a choice at the price. None in any of

7 1-2c widths at 5c a yard. 15c widths at 10c a yard, 22c widths at 15c a yard. 25c widths at 20c a yard. 35c widths at 25c a yard.

Nainsook Flouncings. Those that are marked \$1 will be sold for 75c.

Those that are marked \$2 will be sold for Those that are marked \$2.50 will be sold for \$1.65.

Those that are marked \$3 50 will be sold for

Those that are marked \$4.50 will be sold for

SANGER

She walked into the dry goods store With stately step and proud, She turn'd the frids and laces o'er, And pushed aside the crowd. She asked to see some rich brocade,

Monaits and grenadines, She looked at silk of every shade— And then at velveteens. She sampled jackets bine and red

She tried on nine or ten, And then she toss'd her head, and said— She "guess'd she'd call again."

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicin to purify your blood and give you strength.

Makes the Whole World Kin: Fat tramp—Can't you lend a poor feiler bein' a dollar? American Youth—Get out You look as if you'd had five square meals a day all your life. You're not hungry. "No, sir, I'm not hungry ner thirsty either. I do odd jobs around free lunch saloons fer a hivin', but I intigence money to see the base hall game. ain't got no money to see the base ball gam to-day." "Poor fellow! Here's a dollar."

I will pay high cash prices for old U. S. and I will pay high cash prices for old U. S. and Confederate Postage Stamps, if on the original letter or envelope. It will pay you to look up your old letters and send me the envelopes, as many of the stamps are rare and will bring high prices. Descriptive price-list sent to all who apply for them. I will buy unused stamps also, if in good order. Call the attention of your friends to this notice, as it may help some one in need. Best references furnished if desired.

THOMAS SEMMES,
BOX 9, Alexandria, Va.

"Clara," said the old man from the head of the stairs, "say to that young fellow that a storm is coming up." "All right, -ir: thanks," responded the young fellow himself "I hadn't noticed it. I think I'll wait and see if it doesn't blow over."

"I don't believe in these secret societies," said one lady to another. "That's very singular," replied the other, "your husband is a Forester, a Knight or Pytnias and a Kought of Honor, and you will have at least \$10,000 when he dies." But what good does all that do me," was the tearfur response, "when he never dies?" and the poor creature burs tinto

Delicate Children, Nursing

contry to agest ormany load, or from ever-work of the brain or body, all such should take NeOl1's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphices. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate, and threatened with Bronchitis. It put her in such good health and flesh, that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."—L. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C. Tramp—Please give me something for breakfast? Farmet's Wife—Why, it's noon, now. Did you stop at Stacket's an' at the mill an' at the yallar house down the road? Tramp—Yes, mum. Farmer's Wife—An' didn't you get anything? Tramp—Of course, I did; but you women are so uncommon stingy at dolling out grub that it's dinner time before a fellow gets his breakfast.

She wanted to take some lessons in archery, but she was very, very verdant: "Have you a beau and quiver?" asked the teacher. "Ye—ye-yes." she hesitated, "I have a beau, but I haven't a quiver any more. He's been coming for about two months now, and I am used to it."

Young lady—I heard somebody kiss you in the dark hall last night. Maid—You got kissed too. "Yes, but that's the young man to whom I am engaged to be married. There is no harm in that." "I'm glad to hear it. He was the young man you heard kissing me in the hall last night." Young lady faints.

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He dropped on his knees at her feet and began the speech he had so long been rehearsing, "Darling love I hate you—I—mean, darling, hate, I love you, no—no—I mean—." Here his face assumed a livid hue and began to tie itself in hard knots. "What is it—paralysis?" she asked, frantically. "No, love," he whispered hoarsely, "I am kneeling on a tack!"

To the Ladies.

We will furnish free of cost Japanese or Paper Napkins to all suppers given in Texas this year for religious purposes; provided not more than 500 shall be used at any one supsupper; ten days notice required.

CACTERINE MEDICINE Co., Waco, Texas.

A Photographic Feat: A—Photography is making wonderful strides. The other day a man took a photograph of a bullet shot from a gun. B—While it was in the air? "Why, certainly." "I'd like to see that photographer. I believe he could photograph the sudden disappearance of my week's salary when my wife buys a new spring bonnet. I'd like to see him try it, anyhow."

Ladies have Tried It. A number of my lady customers have tried Mother's Friend, and would not be without for many times its cost. They recommend it to all expecting to become mothers. R. A. PAYNE. Greenville, Ala. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Greengrocer (to young housekeeper)—How would you like some nice egg plant, ma'am, or oyster plant? Young Housekeeper—N-no; my husband was saying only this morning that he is tired of eggs, and it's too late in the

Pond's Extract, Men and women will suffer from a severe headache, when ten minutes spent bathing the head with the Extract would afford relief.

Funny Man's Little Boy—Papa, what does the Senate do with treaties? Funny Man— My son, it codifies fisheries treaties and rati-fies Chinese treaties. There, now, run away and laugh, and let the gray matter in papa's brain have a chance to recuperate.

We take pleasure in recommending the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer as safe and reliable for restoring gray hair to its natural color.

"Well, Bobbie, did you enjoy your visit to the museum?" "Yes, manma." "Did you remember any of the nice things you saw?" "Oh, yes, I remember lots of them." "And can you tell me what they were called?" "Yes; most of them were called 'Hands Off.'"

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

Wm. Horne says of dehorning, in the Country Gentleman: "I know of quite a number of animals whose heads are nearly rotted off. Five absolutely breathe through the apertures whence the horns came off. I know of twenty-seven animals which were dehorned; five of them came near dying, and all the rest degenerated."

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St. Louis, Mo. Established 1844.

TEXAS CITISTIAN ADMITTED Sing a song of nonsense silly Mary Ann:

Maw is in the kitchen working like a man.

Paw is in the counting house toiling hard for money

Money You are in the parlor—don't you think it fun-Sing your song of nonsense-some time Mary Ann, You'll be in the kitchen working like a man. Husband in the counting house earning little money; Daughter in the parlor—then it won't be fun-

MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN contains all the Active Principles of the best known Vegetable Kidney and Liver Medicines combined with Pare Holland Gin and Acetate Potash, making it a Postive and Specific Remedy for Irritation. Inflammation or ulceration of the Bladder and Kidneys, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Stone, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, Mucous and Milky Discharges, Dropsical Swelling, Rheumatism, and for all this class of specal diseases, existing in Men, Women or Children.

John Gould repeats in the Ohio Farmer what has been said time and again, that it is the solids in milk that give it its value, not its gross weight, and dairymen must as soon as possible drop this nonsense about the weight of milk, and know about its quality, and how best to secure and maintain it. Then, and not till then, will dairying be established on a paying basis for the whole. The few have found it out, and are making the money.

Dr. L. Whitaker says that while practicing medicine at San Gabriel, Burnet Co., Texas, he cured a very severe and long-standing case of Gravel with MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN. His patient passed nearly a handful of Calculous, the size of small gravel, in 30 days.

"Bridget, did you hear the door bell?"
"Yes, mum." "Then, why don't you go to the door?" "Shure, mum, I don't be expectin' onybody to call on me. It must be some body to see yersilf."

Turning Night Into Day.

Why is the sun like people of fashion? It turns night into day—the time people catch cold, which, if not attended to in time, will in-duce consumption. Take in time Taylor's Cherokes Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

"Good evening, Mrs. Gobrightly. Flow did you like the candidate last Sunday?" "Oh, pretty well, Deacon Whittaker. He gave us a schendid sermon, and I guess he is a real good man, but he is too careless in his habitto suit me." "What makes you think so?" "Oh, I noticed when he exmecut of the pastor's room that the knees of his transfers were covered with dust." trousers were covered with dust. In many affections peculiar to Women, MORLEY'S BUCHULIN is un qualeti-as in Chlorosis or Retention. Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression, Ulcerated or Scurrous state of Uterus, Leucorrhoa or Whites, sterility, and for all Complaints incident to the Sex, or in the decline or Change of Life.

According to Prof. Sargent, the strongest wood in the United States is that of the nutmer hickory of the Arkansas region, and the weakest the West Indian birch. The most elastic is the tamarack, the whi'e or shell bark hickory standing far below it. The least elastic, and the lowest in specific gravity, is the wood of the Ficus aurea. The highest specific gravity, upon which in general depends value as fuel, is attained by the bluewood of Texas.

REV. DR BELL, Editor of the Mid Continent Kansas City, Mo., says in its issue of Oct. 1st, 1887:

It is to be believed that Dr. Shallenberger, of Rochester, Pa., has a sure remedy for Fever and Ague. A gentleman in our employ suffered greatly from Malaria, and tried many remedies to no purpose; when, seeing this Antipote advertised, tried it, was immediately relieved, and finally cured. This was two years since, and he has had no return of his trouble.

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We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at 25 cents.
Your Sunday-school should keep a correct ford, T second. The large Sunday-schools, 75 cents. Extra size, for two years use, \$1.00.

If you want Sermon Paper order 25 cents worth—enough to last you a long time.
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Collection Cards At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appro-

priately ruled: COLLECTION CARD. COLLECTION CARD.

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For Conference Collection.
For Church Extension
For Education
For Bishops' Fund.
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Total.

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Delegate to Democratic National Convention (loudly and angrily)—What have we got to pile out here for, in this mud hole? I thought this was a through train for St. Louis? Porter (respectfully)—So it is sah. Don't you notice where we are, sah? Delegate (looking out of the car window)—I don't notice anything but an awful smell. Porter—Well, that's St. Louis, sah. Fifty cents, please.

"How is it, my dear," said a husband to his wife, "that while you and your sister Ellen are so much alike in most respects, you are married and she prefers to remain single? Surely she has had offers enough." "Yes, love; but Ellen was always more difficult to please than I."

It is said that no one can arrest the flight of time: but who is there who is not able to stop a minute?

Teacher-What is the plural of child? Boy (promptly)-Twias. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry

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Call, write or telephone, and make appointments in order to have time reserved for your work.

New to Him: Our new boy (whose credentials are coming by mail)—Dey's a jonnleman down stars, sah, what wants ter see yer. Ourself—Did he send up a card? Our boy—Nossir. Ourself—What's that in your hann? Our boy—Dar's a kyind ob cyard, sah, he gub me, but 'taint got no spots onter hit—on'ly spellin'.

When a threatening lung disorder, Shows its first preciivity, Do not let it cross the border— Quell it with activity. Many a patient, young or olden, Owes a quick recovery All to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Teacher—Sammy, why do you write your name S. Smith, Marcher? Sammy—Why, 'cause pa writes his J. Smith, Junior. I was born in March.

Customer (to grocer's clerk)—isn't this young Mr. Classic? Clerk—That is my cognomen, str. Customer—I thought you were going into journalism on leaving college? Clerk—I did for a little while. You will find that codfish delicious, sir; anything else to-day?

Would you know the keen delight Of a wholesome appetite.
Unrestra ned by cone's dire.
Headache's curse, or fever's fire,
Thoughts morose, or icy chills?
Then use Dr. Pierce's pills.

Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets—the original and only genuine Little Liver Pills; 25 cents

Man's Fate. This world is but a fleeting show, And no wise man regrets it.

For man wants little here below,
And generally he get- it.

Teacher-Supposing that eight of you shou'd together have 48 apples, 32 peaches, 56 plums and 16 merons, what would each of you have? Papil—The stomachache.

Church Notices.

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	1888.
۱	FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.
	Denver Conference, Pueblo, Col
	second district—bishop granbery. Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo, Brazil Conference, Portsmouth Va. Nov. 7

Carolina Conference, Newberne, Nov 21 THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. ntana Conference, Butte City, Mont. July 25 Columbia Conference, Pendelton, Oregon, Aug 8 Pacific Conterence, Woodland, Cal..... Sept 26 Los Angeles Conference, San Diego, Cal.. Oct 3 German Mission Conference, Houston, Potosi, Mexican Conference, San Luis Potosi, Mexico Nov 21

Western Virginia Conference, Philippi, W. Va. Sept 5
Kentucky Conference, Nicholasvi le, Ky.Sept 12
Lilinois Conference, Rushville, Ill. Sept 33
Louisville Conference, Louisville, Ky. Oct 3
Florida Conference, Bartow, Fla. Dec 12 FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Mississippi Conference, Jackson, La... Nov 28 Alabama Conference, Mobile, Ala.... Dec 12 Louisiana Conference, New Orleans, La Dec 19 SEVENTH DISTRICT - BISHOP KEY.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

NINTH DISTRICT-RISHOP KEENER.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Boxville cir, at Boxville ... June 30, July 1
DeWitt cir. at Concrete ... July 7, 8
Yorktown cir, at Sait Creek ... July 14, 17
Middletown cir, at ... July 21, 22
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Waxabachie sta, at Waxabachie. July 7, 8
Wesley and Rush cir, at Duncanville. July 10
Reagor cir, at Elm Branch. July 14, 15
Avalon cir, at Center. July 17, 18
Kerens cir, at Marion July 20, 21
Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield July 21, 22
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill. July 28, 29
Waxabachie cir, at Sardis. July 28, 29
Lancaster cir. Hutchins mis E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

Homer cir, at Lufkin. July 28, Woodville cir, at Mount Hope Aug 4 Spurger cir, at Sunset. Aug 11, Orange sta. Aug 14, Resupport sts. Beaumont sta. Aug 14-17
Beaumont sta. Aug 18, 19
Liberty cir, at Devers. Aug 25, 26
The Beaumont District Conference will be held at Jasper, from July 19th to 22nd inclusive.
All the members are earnestly entreated to be present. R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

J. H. GIBBS, M. D.,

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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Corpus and Rockport cir, at Rockport ...July 8
Beeville cir, at LebanonJuly 15
Lagarto cir, at TildenJuly 22 ALANSON BROWN, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Luling at Luling 2d Sun in July
Locknart, at Clark's Chapel 3d Sun in July
Gonzales at Oak Forest 4th Sun in July
san Marcos 5th Sun in July
H. G. HORTON, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Dickens mis, at — July 7, 8
Lytie Gap mis, at Kizer July 14, 15
Anson mis, at Haskeil July 21, 22
Sipe Springs cir, at Camp-meeting July 28, 29
Rising Star mis, at C amp-meeting Aug 4, 5
Big Springs sta, at Marionfield. Aug 11, 12
Colorado Sta. Aug 13, at 8 p. m.
Albany sta and Albany mis, at Campmeeting. Aug 18, 19

JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.

BAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Reckville cir, at Ebenezer. July 7, 8
Carthage cir, at Concord. July 21, 22
Sexton cir, at Milam. July 21, 22
Sexton cir, at Milam. Aug 11, 12
Colorado Sta. Aug 18, 19
Pine Hill cir, at Glenfawn. Aug 18, 19
Pine Hill cir, at Glenfawn. Sept 1, 2
Buena Vista cir Sept 8, 9

T. P. SMITH, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Beltos sta July Forn Hill eir, at Owens' Chapel Au Killeen eir, at Pleasant Hill Camp ground Holland cir, at Center Lake Aug 11, 12
Salado cir Aug 18, 13
Georgetowa sta Aug 25, 26 There is one crop that never fails. It be longs to the chicken. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. San Antonio and City Mission ...2d Sun in July Boerne, at Salado ...3d Sun in July Del Rio, at Brackett ...4th Sun in July El Paso ...5th Sun in July El Paso ...5th Sun in Aug

B. HARRIS, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 Biossom Prairie sta
 July 7,

 Paris sta
 July 8,

 Biossom Prairie eir
 July 1

 Clarksville sta
 July 14,

 Clarksville mis
 July 14,

 Woodland eir
 July 18
 Rosalie cir...... Ambia mis.....

Milton eir..... Annona eir..... Boston eir.... Dalby Springs cir . Detroit cir

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Sherman c'r.
Pilot Grove cir.
Collinsville cir.
Whitesboro sta. Bells and Savoy cir . Van Alstyne sta.... Church Conference Secretaries must have their Church Registers and Records of Church Conferences present for examination by the quarterly conference. W. M. Shelton, P. E.

 Fredonia cir
 1st Sun in Jul

 Blanco sta
 2d Sun in Jul

 Cherokee cir
 3d Sun in Jul

 Richland Springs mis
 4th Sun in Jul

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Honey Grove sta. July 7, 8
Fannin cir, at Forest Grove July 14, 15
Gober cir, at Prairie Point July 21, 22
Stephenville cir, at Hulsey's July 28, 29
Honey Grove cir, at White Rock. Aug 4, 5
Dodd cir, at Dodd Aug 11, 12
Brookston cir, at Brookston Aug 18, 12
Maxey mis, at Garrett's Aug 25, 26
Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Gap Sept 1, 2
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel.Sept 8, 9
Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel Sept 16, 16
JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E. GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Acton, at Bethany July 4, 5
Strawn, at Mt. Zion July 7, 8
Santo, at Perkin's Chapel July 11, 12
Eastland, at Gunsight July 14, 15
Desdemona, at July 18, 19
Cisco sta. July 21, 22
Breckenridge, at July 28, 29
Throckmorton and Eliasville, at July 28, 29
Let all the preachers in the district be prepared to answer the fifteenth question asked at the tbird quarterly meeting. Look at it and govern yourselves accordingly.

B. M. STEPHENS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Flatonia cir. LaGrange ...

Manchaca cir......July West Point cir....July 1

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISCRICT-THIRD ROUND

TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District Conference, at Mineola. ...July 5 to 8
Mineol4, at Big Sanav.July 21, 22
Edom, at Ashourn Camp-ground. ...July 28, 29
Larissa, at Cove Spring Camp-ground. ...Aug 4, 5
Lindsle, at Camp-ground. ...Aug 11, 12
Athens, at Red Hill Camp ground ...Aug 18, 19
New York, at N. Y. Camp-ground ...Aug 25, 23
Tyler, at P. casant Retreat Camp-ground.

Sept 1, 2
Sept 8, 9 Tyler sta...... Sept 8

John Adams, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bolivar, at Patton's School-house. July 7, 8
Galveston, West End July 12, 13
Galveston, St. James July 14, 15
Galveston, St. Johns July 15, 16
Alvin, at Red Bluff July 21, 22
Velasco, at Oyster Creek July 28, 29
Columbia, at Varner's Creek Aug 4, 5
Matagords, at Camp-ground Aug 11, 12
Cold Springs, at Camp-ground Aug 11, 12
Cold Springs, at Camp-ground Aug 18, 19
Pattison, at Pattison Aug 18, 19
Pattison, at Pattison Street Sept 1, 2
Houston, Washington Street Sept 1, 2
Houston, Shearn Church Sept 2, 3
The pasters will please see that the Church Registers and Church Conference Records are on hand for examination.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. B.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Caruth at White Rock Camp-ground,
Lewisville, at _______ 3d Sun in Aug
Grapevine, at _______ 4th Sun in Aug
R. M. Powers, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Sabbaths to the charges not included in this list of appointments, as I will have for it eleven whole weeks. You may make for me other appointments as may be convenient in connection with your quarterly meetings.

S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

Meetings on Emberson Circuit.

Boggv. (Saunders Prairie.)...July 4, at night
Forest Chapel...July 13, at night
Mt. Tabor...July 25, at night
Hopewell (quarterly conf.)...Aug. 10, at night
Palestine...Aug. 22, at night
West Point...Aug. 30, at night
Hinckle...Sept. 7, at night
Hew Hope (camp ground)...Sept. 14, at night
Bethel...Sept. 22, at night
Taylor's Academy...Sept. 29, at night
Arthur City....Oct. 6, at night
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PROTRACTED MEETINGS

The protracted and camp-meetings for Lexington circuit will be as follows:
Lawrences Chapel, Fr.day night before the third Sunday in July, protracted.

Parks Prairie, Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July, camp-meetinz.
Center Point, Friday before the second Sunday in August, camp-meeting.
Pleasant Retreat, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, protracted meeting.
H. T. HART, P. C.

District Conferences.

ROCKDALE, TEXAS.

Calvert District. The district conference for Calvert district will convene at Bremond, at 9 o'clock a. m., July 26, 1888. Opening sermon 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 25. J. B. SEARS, P. E.

Gatesville District. The Gatesville district conference will convene at Iredell, Bosque county, Texas, Wednesday, July 4, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. I trust the pastors will urge the recording stewards to have the quarterly conference journals on hand ready for inspection. The Rev. Wm. Price will preach the conference sermon at 8 o'clock, p. m.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E. Brownwood District.

Brownwood District.

The Brownwood District Conference will convene on Wednesday, July 11, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Brownwood, and will be continued, embracing third Sunday. The recording stewards are required to bring their Quarterly Conference Records for examination. The recording and district stewards are members of the district conference by resolutions unanimously passed in session of the Northwest Texas Conference 1884-1885. We expect all the members of the district conference to be present, and to remain until our meeting shall close, if you possibly can do so. Rev. T. W. Rogers, of Lampasas, will preach the opening sermon Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m. W. T. Melugin, P. E.

Montague District. The Montague District Conference will meet at Crafton on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in July, at 9 o'clock a. m. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

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The Huntsville district conference will be held in Willis, July 26 and 29. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. G. H. Phair, the 25th, Sp. m. Will the pastors see each local preacher and delegate in their charge and urge upon them the moral obligations they are under to attend.

The Woman's Missionary District Conference will be held at the same time and place. I hope every auxilary will send a delegate. Let every pastor send the names of all who will attend to Bro. Guess, and a home for all will be provided. I hope the entire district will observe Friday before as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon every service. We do not expect anybody to regret going, whatever may be the distance they go.

1. Z. T. Morris.

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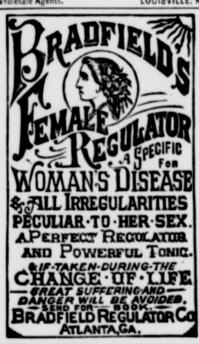
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to possess such faith and love as carry their possessor through the ordinary rush of life, or pass those "yawning whirlpools of despair" that ever and anon

threaten to overwhelm the soul. Many true disciples of Jesus ask: "Is it possible to have, in every condition of life and phase of duty, a hush of rest and an endless calm? We assert that it is; that He who made us for himself can so bestow upon hungering souls their Lord's unutterable peace, that it shall forever remain as his gracious cover and

go on conquering and to conquer; or the poverty of our faith may hinder his working in us and for us, and thu our peace will be intermittent and constantly ruffled, and our experience contradict the teaching of God's Word. But let the truth, once for all, be firmly rooted in our minds that "He is able to subdue all things unto himself," and to make us "more than conquerors;" let us believe that he is willing—nay, eager—to do

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REV. WM. J. BOYKIN.

Rev. William J. Boykin was born in Alabama, in the year of our Lord, 1815, and died of cancer of the face at his son's home, in Leon county, Saturday, June 2, and after his funeral was preached in Boykin's Chappell, on Sunday 3d, by Bro. A. L. P. Green, of Buffalo circuit, whom he personally solicited to discharge this duty, he was interred with Masonic rites and honors, per his own request, which, in connection with a most appropriate tuneral sermon, made the whole occasion one of the most solemn ever experienced by the large body of relatives and triends that had gathered to see the last of the wasted form of "Uncle Jack," as he was familiarly called. The parting was sad—it was with husband, father, grandfather and friend to all. Everybody loved "Uncle Jack," and deeply felt the sting of separation. He had been for years the religious magnet and standard bearer of Methodism, and general adjuster in the comforever remain as his gracious cover and refuge from all their foes. Said one, of a Christian woman in declining years, who in childhood had sought and found pardon and cleansing: "No one ever saw her ruffled." And this dispite the cares and toils connected with the bringing up of a large family, and her own strongly marked characteristics.

How is this peace to be secured and maintained? In the first place, it can only be the possession of those whose hearts are sprinkled from an "evil conscience" by the blood of Jesus. While things are indulged in of which the inward monitor is afraid, and against which its still small voice makes continual accusation, true peace must remain a stranger to the breast; for sin, with the misery it causes, and Jesus, with the peace he brings, can never be inmates of the same abode. The door of the heart must be flung wide open to receive the the same abode. The door of the heart must be flung wide open to receive the King of Peace, if therein he is to rest in his love. Then when the citadel is his, and his alone, "He must reign until he hath put all enemies under his feet."

The war may be longer or shorter, but its issues are already decided. He may go on conquering and to conquer; or the poverty of our faith more distribution. Myself and family all loved and honored him as a sort of special father in Israel. He was of peculiar build, unusually tall, spare, long bony arms and hands, well rounded head, medium mouth and deep blue eyes—the soft and earnest expression of which, accompanying the warm handshake one would get when meeting him would impress you with the fact you had met a most noble character. He was suming as a girl, and this was fully proven in

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ABIDING PRACE.

This is wha: we all claim as our inheritance "through our Lord and Savior Jesus Charit;" yet how many of us might confess with shame and penitence to constant diequiet of heart and mind, murmings at the roughness of the way, or to care that folds her gloomy wing about us! To such, earth is indeed:

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SMITH—Dennis Grady Smith was born Jan. 14, 1898; married Anna Mariah Burnet, June, 1890; was converted in early life and joined the M. E. Church; was therefore, a member of the M. E. Church, south, from the beginning; departed in peace, July 6, 1886—Bro. Smith's father was a class leader, and in this important official relation, the son, as the father. He came to Texas, soon after its admission, and with that Christian integrity so necessary, threw himself into ranks of God. mission, and with that Coriston integrity so necessary, threw himself into ranks of God, and by example and word held high the Christian standard. He was a class-leader of the old type; being blessed with song, he used it well; some of the oldest brethren rememthe old type; being blessed with song, he used it well; some of the oldest brethren remembering him as the constant and sweet singer. He was blessed with twelve children, five of whom preceded him to the grave. His beloved wife lingered but a short time and recently departed to join him on the other shore. Bro. Smith spent his last moments in exhorting his children and friends to meet him in heaven, and praising God through Christ for a preparation for death. Thus hath passed a benefactor, a Christian God grant that the children and relatives may live and die as well.

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FLOYF, TEXAS.

SMITH — Anna Mariah Smith, nee Burnet, was born Nov. 1. 1815; married Dennis Grady Smith, June 1839; born of the spirit when young, and knewn as a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, for more than thirty five years; died June 13, 1888. Sister Smith is the mother of twelve children, six living. In speaking to Ero J. M. Massey, her son-in-law, at whose house she died, he said: "She was a noble woman." This from Bro M. is quite an enlogium. She had abundant cares and was abundant in labors. She acted her part well, making her home pleasant to all. The weary itinerant was ever a welcome guest. About three years ago she was stricken with paralysis from which she never recovered, and it left its attendant results as to the body and mind. As she approached near the valley and shadow, heaven seemed opened to her view, and she expressed earnest desire to depart and be with Christ. On the evening of the 14th inst., we placed her body in the grave in the presence of a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. She is not dead but sleepeth.

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FLOYD, TEXAS. CLEAVLAND.—Bro. Henry Cleavland was born Nov. 13, 1830, in Amite county, Mississippi; emigrated to Texas in 1852, and settled in Caldwell county; in 1855 was converted under the ministry of W. M. Reede, and moved to Bastrop county, and attached himself to the M. E. Church, South, and lived a Christian life until his death. He died of cancer. His suffering was intense, but he bore it with Caristian fortitude. He died Nov. 14, 1887, aged fifty-seven years, and one day. He was buried with Masonic honors. His house was the preacher's home. Brother Cleavland leaves an aged wife and four daughters to mourn his loss, his only son preceding him to the goodly land three years. May God pour into their hearts the wine and oil of consolation, and may they take fresh courage of the Lord and finally be enabled through him to meet their loved ones in the haven of rest, is the prayer of a friend and brother in Christ.

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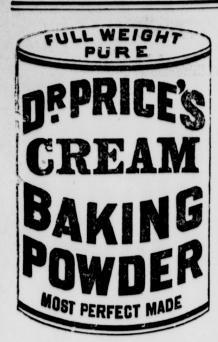
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The Fort Worth Convention. A so-called non-partisan convention, re-

puted to be composed of delegates representring farmers, laboring men and stock-raisers, met at Fort Worth, July 2. Dr. H. S. Broiles, by authority claimed as vesting in him through the late Waco Convention, had called this come on the part of Fort Worth. The convention was then addressed by W. G. Etheridge, ringleaders to justice. Stump Ashby, W. E. Farmer, and other speakers of well known reputations and unknown politics. All the speakers followed the well-beaten track of attacks upon wealth, and all were equally indefinite as to the remedies which should be applied for the interest of the people. It seems at this writing pretty certain that the convention will make nominations. Dr. Broiles is spoken of for Governor, while other offices first in eight years. • Little Charlie Burke, guished calibre of those mentioned above.

Teachers' Convention.

The State Teachers' meeting at Fort Worth the past week was a gran 1 affair, and shot and killed Manley. They were step- forming to the supreme natural 'aw which s go very far toward proving the benefit of, if they do not positively establish the necessity of such an association. The many interesting discussions and papers show our Texas school people to be fully imbued with the great importance of their mission, and to be possessed of capacity requisite

A. B. Turner's little son, Elmer, and Mr. O.

H. Moore's little son, Montie, both aged about trine tends to destroy consciousness of differto discharge it. Galveston was selected as eight years, were caught by a line shaft outthe place of next meeting. Jno. T. Hand, of Dallas, was elected president; J. M. Carlisle, of Corsicana, first vice president; Miss Breeding, second vice president; Peyton Irving, of Cleburne, third vice president; Mr. Sellers, of Galveston, fourth vice president; Mr. Vincent, fifth vice president. Mr. Alexander was elected secretary; Mr. Miller, treasurer. Mr. Crocker, chairman of the committee on an ankle broken and numerous bruises. Mr. necrology, reported resolutions of regret on the deaths of Prof. J. M. Davenport, at Ennis; Supt. J. J. A. Potter, at Temple; Supt. R. Stansberry, at Dallas; Prof. Jay E. Mc-Guire, at Dallas, and Major H. H. Dinwiddie, at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, which were adopted and ordered spread on

Among other important features, a State Superintendents' Association was organized. This association, composed of those engaged in school superintendent's work, is to meet on the day preceding the State Teachers' Association. State Superintendent Cooper was elected chairman, and Mr. Lattimore sec-

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Texas Incidents.

Rockport will have the Aransas Pass road in a few days. * A committee have been gyrating to discover whether Mr. Gould has been diverting business from the M. K. and good fellow like Gould would do anything crooked? * The heat has been intense for the past week: ten men in and about Denison were prostrated thereby, an unusual occurrence for Texas. It is held by some that the atmospheric influence of the excessive rains is responsible for it. * An itinerant toothpowder peddler was arrested at Hillsboro and held for arrival of San Antonio officials; the charge against him is gambling. Query: Why did Sau Antonio officials go to Hillsboro for at Gainesville, and a colored girl in preventviolators of the gaming law when their town ing him was accidentally shot in the lip-a is alive with this species of society vermin? serious but not fatal wound.

Did mileage have anything to do with it? * Temple is to have a big time celebrating its eventh anniver ary. * Bell county wool being useless because of mould. * If old convention of laborers, farmers and stockraisers July 2; an assembly of cotton belt mer-United Labor Party Convention July 5, are among Fort Worth's items of note. * Fort Worth is preparing to take care of 1000 deepwater delegates. * Miss Nettie Thomas was adjudged insane at Fort Worth. * French citizens in many parts of Texas will celebrate July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. * Joshua is to have a new house for high school purposes, to cost about \$10,000. * Kaufman county is now furnishing immense quantities of hay. * W. M. Collins, of Ruldulph, was bitten by a copperhead snake, but saved by a liberal use of whisky. * Miss Mollie Hammock, of Leonard, had a sunstroke June 29. * A Masonic celebration at most successfully. * Two fatal sunstrokes at Austin. * Deficiency claims on the State are now quoted at only 80 cents. Thus do speculators get in their work. * Taylor county is to have a county fair. * Sam Garin, separated for twenty-seven years from his sister, found her by means of a personal in a paper. Mr. Garvin is a prominent stock nan and his sister a Mrs. Kieffe, of Galveson. * Brownsville is working for the Aransas road. * Ratification meetings of Democratic and Republican nominations were the order in most sections the past week. How many who attend could have clearly defined the two party theories? * Mrs. Geo. Anderson, of Whiteright, became unconscious. every sign and sympton of life apparently departing. Under the supposition she was dead, all the preliminary arrangements for burial were made, when to the gratification of all 1 00 she came to herself and preparations were suspended. * California experimentors are returning to Texas by hundreds. * Mrs Maggie Montgomery, of McLennan county, adjudged insane. * A colony of fifty families of Dunkers has bought 3500 acres of land in Harris county. * The survivors of Hood's l'exas brigade held their annual reunion at Jack: onville, Texas, June 27. The town was decorated with flags and streamers in honor festive appearance. * Mr. Cates, a farmer living near Moody, McLennau county, has been adjudged insane. * The 28th of July will decide whether the Limestone county seat is to be removed. * Masonic elections, dinners, etc., are recorded in many localities. Farmers Alliances in some sections of Texas are declaring their preferences for governora number in Fannin county having declared in favor of Marion Martin. • Laborers are in demand in Taylor county. * Summer normals are opening. * Because of a diffi culty between a white man and a negro at Daingerfield, a number of negroes undertook meeting, and he delivered an address of wel- to organize a mob to burn the town, but did not succeed. Now let the people bring the

Casualties.

and Dallas road. * Roy Henry, a sixteen year-old boy, three miles east of Whitewright, har., Mo. was thrown against a tree by a runaway team and killed. * Mesquite has a saloon, the son of the keeper of the Burke House in Decatur, was killed by the cars. . Two boys about ten years each, named respectively brothers-the father of Manley having some emanates from God. The church is not an time since married the mother of the other boy. * Bennie Chambers, twelve years old, and a colored boy named Moses Abraham, were both boys were found wound to the shaft by their clothing and revolving rapidly, striking the ground at every round. The boys were rescued, and Mr. Turner's little boy was found to have an arm broken in three places, Moore's boy has a crushed shoulder and is believed to be internally injured. Their bodies had beaten out a hole in the ground where they repeatedly struck, and it is a miracle that they were rescued alive. Both are un-der the care of physicians. * Ex-Confederate Missourians will hold a reunion in Greenville, on Aug. 10, it being the anniversary of the battle Oak of Hill, Mo. . Some men of carpet-bag proclivities got control of school interests at Texarkana, discharged the very acceptable principal, a Southern man, and im ported one from the North, and acted on the piration North of Mason and Dixon's Line. for by a superabundance of nerve, and the original status will be restored. * The house of Mr. Jos. Bratcher near Richardson, burned.

Denis Silus, a farmer, living near Belden, was knocked in the head and killed by parties unknown. * Mrs. Patrick C. Byrne, of Houston, in resisting three burglars, was stabbed once and struck on the head; the latter it is feared will result seriously from concussion of the brain. * In a fight between Capt. Neil Burch and W. O. Brice at Orange, the former was killed. * The son of Mrs. Avery and the son of Mr. Creigmeore, twelve year old boys living near Axtell, were playing with a pistol, when the latter was accidentally killed. * Berry Copeland, colored, was killed near Marshall by lightning. * John Hart was killed by being thrown from his horse at Texarkana, and a young man named McCune near the same town fell dead. * A man named Bowen, who lives at Weatherford, was killed at Colorado while coupling cars. * Jim Elilott, a railroad man, was shot dead by Oscar Langlett at El Paso; at the same place Sam Stanford killed another colored man named Henry Owens. * Mrs. Cora Nass was fatally burned by kerosene at Hempstead. * Jim Sutton shot and killed Why should anybody imagine that a Dick Robinson, a convict in his employ near Bellville. * 'I wo farmers living near Hillsboro, named Cox and Welleford, agreed to settle a difficulty over a mule in a duel with knives. Welleford will die and Cox's recovery is doubtful. * Mrs. F. Rosa, a farmer's wife, was drowned while bathing about eighteen miles from San Antonio. * A German named Graff was killed in Frio county by being thrown from his horse. * Porter Harris attempted to shoot his father

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> W. C. T. U. Following is the program of the above asso ciation, to be held at San Marcos, July 12: The services will open with a "mothers' meeting" at 8 a m , presided over by Mrs. Mary A. Clardy. A children's drama by Mrs. Laura Penuel will be performed. Mrs. Knowles will give a talk on state finances for the W. C. T. U. At 11 o'clock a lecture on health will be given by Grace Danforth, M. D., of Dallas, followed by an address by Mrs. Fannie R. Pugh, of Hearne. At 4 p. m. there will be a discussion on evangelic work for women conducted by Mrs. A. G. Vaughan. The editress of the W. C. T. Journal of Texas, Miss Fannie L. Armstrong, will be heard or the claims of the Press. At 5 p. m. Mrs. J. Beauchamp will speak on social purity. Mrs. Clardy will follow on parlor meetings for ladies. At night Mrs. Laura Penuel and Mrs. Mary Hogan, of Ennis, will each deliver an

Obituary. Died.—Henry Lazenby, at San Antonio Jno. Chipman, an old settler of Collin county. at Weston; Miss Davidella Fearis, from effects of an overdose of chloroform, at Waxof the visitors, and everything presented a shachie; Chas. F. Tucker, prominent in railroad circles, at Mineola, of consumption; Mrs. J. W. Wells, at Paris; Wm. Grace, drowned, at San Antonio; G. W. Piter. Mrs. Frank Garrison, at Forney. George Godfrey, at Ennis. Prof. Herb, of the Hous on band, whose accidental injury was some time since reported in these columns, at Houston Mrs. W. N. Darwin and Rufus C. Wood, at Hempstead. Dr. T. H. Taylor, at Sulphur Springs. Virginia Lynch, at Waco. Mrs. Geo. W. Anderson, at Whitewright. E. L. Ward, at Bryan. Judge W. N. Fant, at Go-

Death Recalls a Historic Character. Thomas B. Lincoln was among the early settlers of Texas, as agent for eastern capitalists, just after annexation. He was arrested in 1862 in Cincinnati, charged with treason as a spy for the Confederacy, but was acquitted. Mrs. Jno. Patterson suicided at Cookville A letter found among his effects, from Sena by shooting herself. * Jno. Carter had his tor Bright, of Indiana, to Jefferson Davis, led head severed from his body on the Greenville to the expulsion of the Senator from the U.S. Senate. Mr. Lincoln died June 20, at Elk

General News.

The Pope on Liberty.

The Pope's encyclical on liberty says: Human liberty, in the individual as in societies Haley and Manley, quarreled, when Haley or governments, implies the necessity of conenemy of honest, legitimate liberty, but is an enemy of license. It condemns false liberalism or naturalism which declares that there killed at Wallisville by choke-damp. * Mr. is no supreme law, and that every one must ence between good and evil, between justice side the engine house of a gin and mill at and injustice, and makes force the sole basis Greenville, which was turning at the rate of of society. The church it not an enemy of 200 revolutions per minute. When discovered, Democracy and rejects no form of government.

A Great Moral Victory. After the most exciting local option fight ever known in Missouri the Prohibitionists at Independence, the county seat and the oldest town in Missouri, won a great victory, carry ing the election by over 200 majority, and ending liquor saloons for four years. The women were everywhere-at the polls, at lunch stands and on the street corners with silk badges and with ballots in their hands. Girls stood at the polls, and at every voting place was a banner, on which was inscribed: "Temperance beaux or no beau at all." Free dinners were served at the polling places. Hundreds of children carried banners through the streets and about the voting places Some of these were inscribed: "Sow Whisky announced theory that there was nothing but Ballots and Reap Drunken Boys." "Young general ignorance except it had drawn in-spiration North of Mason and Dixon's Line. Gough." "Rum, Revenge and Rags." "Rum An indignation meeting convinced them that what Texarkana lacked in brains was atoned "For God, for Home and Native Land," The legend, "We can't vote, but we can suffer,' was carried by women in parade and occupied a prominent place in each ward precinct. Many of the best people in the town were interested in the contest, and it was no infrequent thing to see young girls with horse and phæton covered with streamers bringing in young gentlemen to vote for local option. In the first ward, where there was a large colored population, it was expected there would be a large "wet" majority, but both sides worked hard, and the "drys" gained a great victory. It was here the fight centered and where the women stood all day, even though the weather was unpleasant. The temper ance people had a grand celebration at night.

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Miscellaneous.

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