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### LETTER FROM MEXICO.

# Persecutions in Villa Guerrero-An Attempt to Burn the Mission House-Protestants Fired on While Extinguishing the Flames-Families Abandoning their Homes-General Ayala Advises Pro-Church.

the persecution in Villa Guerrero, but tection of the Protestants.

my husband, was fired at four times, about three miles from Villa Guerrero, on his way to Toluca, after going to return a horse Mr. Norwood had borrowed for one of our party.

The shots were fired by persons in ambush, and one wounded his horse. Mr. Norwood received telegrams informing him of both attempts, and went at once to see the Governor. He seemed to be tained by public pap, deserves to die. very liberal, and promised to do all in his Removed from the Scylla of prescription power to punish the offenders and pro- and the Charybdis of proscription, we picture and mere caricature of Dr. Taltect the oppressed. For that purpose he have religiously all the latitude a free an throw the blame on Mr. Norwood for must be the constitutional and legislative purchasing the house next to the Catholic church, he wrote to the Governor, proposing to exchange the house for any other in as good condition, or to sell if the Catholics would give enough to enwith instructions from the Governor to to worship Almighty God according to propose the exchange and take necessary measures for the restoration of peace. On Friday evening the Governor received in any case whatever to control or intera telegram from him saying, "The pres- fere with the rights of conscience in mat- truth, so help you, ence of the chief of the Protestants is ters of religion." Such then are the realis !" This only illustrates the mockment. I beg that you get him to come by to-morrow's stage."

poor prisoner in Mexico. My fears increased when an intelligent Catholic gen-

REV. JOHN H M'LEAN, D. D. [Address before the 'lexas "State Teachers ssociation," at Waco, June 30, 1885.]

Mr. President, Ladics and Gentlemen of the State Teachers' Association: I am not insensible of the honor done

for the promotion of peace and the pro- pride which should characterize every mission house, and the Protestants were stitution which says, "Congress shall fired on in the act of extinguishing the make no law respecting an establishflames. The same evening a colporteur ment of religion, or prohibiting the free of the American Bible Society, who was exercise thereof," we are fortified alike for some time a traveling companion of against an established religion on the one hand that would breed fawning sycophancy, not to say downright hypocrisy, and religious intolerance on the other hand that would deny the rights of conscience in matters of religion. Thus have we, on the subject of religion, an open field and fair fight for the survival of the fittest; and any religion that cannot stand this test, but would seek to be susenactments of the States. Hence the utterances of our State Constitution against anything like a State religion, pampered and sustained at public expense, and rethe dictates of their own consciences," and that no "human authority ought in upon the general subject of religion, and in harmony with these fundamental princito get him there to arrest him on the our State concerning the subject of religion

pretext that he had caused the tumult, in connection with the public schools. and then on the way to Toluca apply la The State Constitution declares that "no ley fuga. That is, shoot him down with- part of the public school fund shall ever out mercy, giving as their excuse that he be appropriated to or used for the supwas trying to escape-the fate of many a port of any sectarian school." By a understand a school run by and in the

# RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. minds of the law-makers. For if "to pray" in a public school is to teach "sectarian religion" in that school, then "to Ulysses Simpson Grant, eighteend plant fraction in the several set speeches for the Re-dent of the United States, was born at Point Grant made several set speeches for the Repray" in the Legislature and in Congress Pleasant, O., April 27, 1822. He graduated is to teach "sectarian religion" in those from the Military Academy at West Point in bodies-which construction of the law 1843, received his commission as second testants to Hang the Missionary to the me in being permitted to address this stultifies the practice of both the state lieutenant in 1845, and served in the Mexican thur one of the commissioners on the part testants to Hang the Missionary to the me in being permitted to address this and nation. The legislators could not have intraded to deduce of both the View of the fraught with such vital consequences to have intended to deny to their constitu- August, 1853, became captain. He resigned I promised to write you later news of church and state as that of "Religion in ents a right exercised and enjoyed by his commission in July, 1553, became captain. He resigned the Public Schools." It were well that themselves-they could not have violated dence of four or five years in St. Louis, rethe subject had been committed to abler a law set for the observance of the peo- moved in 1859 to Galena, Ill., where he enhave postponed writing hoping to be able hands. In approaching the question I ple. This construction of the law, is also gaged in business with his father and brother. to report what the authorities had done feel something of that commendable at variance with the opening sentence of fivil war, and having acted first as aide-camp the State constitution, which is a prayer to the governor of Illinois, in 1861, and after- fresh in the public mind. On the 3d of March American citizen sheltered by the broad by and in behalf of the people of the ward as colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois The morning after we left Villa Guer- dome of civil and religious liberty. Under State, "humbly invoking the blessings of volunteers, was made a brigadier-general, in rero an attempt was made to burn the the wise provision of our Federal Con- Almighty God, the people of the State of July, 1861. While in command at Cairo he Texas do ordain and establish this con-November, 1861, he fought the battle of Belstitution." In precluding the Bible from mont, and in January, 1862, he conducted a the public schools, contumely is heaped reconnoissance to the rear of Columbus. Fort violent symptoms. He was attacked with upon a book lying at the basis of our civil Henry fell February 6, and ten days after cancer in the throat, the same malady to which jurisprudence, a book sacred in the an- Fort Donaldson surrendered to him uncondi- the late Benjamin Harvey Hill, of Georgia, nals of our history, and dear to the hearts tionaily, being followed by the evacuation of of our people. Upon this book, and in the commander of the District of West Tenhumble recognition of its sacred teaching nessee, and his forces advanced up that river expected, but he rallied, and for a while hopes and divine Author, the Chief Executive to Pittsburg landing and fought, April 6 and of our nation takes his oath of office, and 7, the battle of Shiloh, at which the Confed- He recovered sufficiently in the early summer all other oaths, official and judicial, gath- erate General Albert Sidney Johnston lost his to complete a history of his military operations, er their importance, directly or indirect- life. He was second in command to General which he began soon after the collapse of the ly, from an humble recognition of the the latter was ordered to Washington Grant God of the Bible, and in bringing con- was appointed to take command of the De- and his physicians advised a change of air, tempt upon this book we mar the solem- partment of Tennessee. He captured Vicksnity of the oath. It was no overdrawn burg, on the Mississippi, July 4, 1863, and after about six weeks ago. Since then his suffermage's when he exposed the mockery of September, he was assigned to the command sent a day or two after a Colonel, com- independent people could demand. In an oath from an extreme infidel stand- of the largely reinforced army, and in Novemmanding officer of the State troops, to harmony with these broad principles point. He assumes to administer an ber defeated General Bragg at Chattanooga, Villa Guerrero. As some had tried to enunciated in our national constitution oath to Mr. Ingersoll. Presenting the close by. In March, 1864, President Lincoln Bible, Mr. I. sets that aside-does not appointed him lieutenant general, and conferbelieve in it--will not be sworn upon it. | red on him the powers of general-in-chief of Dr. T. then proceeds to swear him in the authority, and having reorganized the army name and presence of Deity; but no, Mr. of the East, and arranged with General W. T. I. does not believe in God. Troubled to Sherman, the commander of the army of the ligious intolerance that would deny to all find something that Mr. I. does believe West, to move against General J. E. Johnston the Catholics would give enough to en-able him to build. The Colonel went men the "natural and indefeasible right in, Dr. T. proceeds, "Do you solemnly see by the spot in the sum by the spot in the sum by the swear, by the spots in the sun, by the tracted campaign. The two armies moved milky way, and by the aurora borealis, early in May, and after a series of hard-fought that what you testify shall be the truth, battles, alternating with repeated flanking the whole truth, and nothing but the movements, which the skill and tact of Gen-I was fearful that this might be a plan ples do we find the specific enactments of for the Bible and the God of the Bible. their railroads at the south and the southwest. That the official decision ejecting the Bible from the public schools was calcu- Petersburg reduced to great straits, while

GENERAL GRANT secured Paducah and with it Kentucky. In dent Cleveland signed his commission. the partial defeat of the Union troops under General Rosecrans, at Chickamauga, Tenn., in the vast armies in the field. Invested with this -, aurora bo- eral Lee rendered abortive, General Grant crossed the James river between the 12th and 15th of June, 1864, and proceeded to lay siege been cut, and the two cities of Richmond and conform thereto. But what is contended recognized as belonging to the Union, he for, and all that is contended for, is that His administration was on the whole satissist upon is that teachers be not too much hampered in their work and mini-fied into machines. It is not well to for teacher's obligation to his students. al convention also nominated Mr. Greeley, al-There should be room for expansion from a perfunctory discharge of duty into the election held in November, 1572, Grant remost ardent devotion to the best inter- ceived 3% electoral votes and Greeley 80, ests of the students. The teacher should though his popular majority was only 702,991 not be made to believe that he has only out of a total vote cast or 6,431,149. Mr. Greeley to do with the intellect, but the student died November 29, 1872, just after the result of in his entirety is before him and demands his best efforts for the promotion of the cultics arose, growing mainly out of financial highest manhood. Were I asked what is questions and the disturbed condition of the conception of the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the birth for her sector in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the birth for her sector in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the birth for her sector in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the birth for her sector is a sector in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the birth for her sector is a sector in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the birth for her sector is a sector in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in requital of the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in the teacher's duty is to develop good citizens in teacher's duty is to develop good citizens is tion might now occur upon what consti- diminished. Though a number of the leaders wants of the State as to her citizenship? party desired his renomination in 1856, public I would ask if intelligence alone consti- opinion in advance of the convention was so I would ask if intelligence alone consti-tutes man a good citizen? Are intellect-limitation to two terms that his name was not State? Or does the State call as loudly piration of his term of office, March 4, 1877, for integrity as for intelligence? These he set out upon an extensive tour round the world, which lasted until the spring of 1880. ship. The King of Sparta, when asked the republic, he was everywhere received Though no more than a private citizen of for the walls of Sparta, pointed proudly with the utmost consideration and distinction, are the walls of Sparta and every man a he had held. Returning, he visited Mexico, brick." Had Washington been asked for the strong hold of a nation instead of guished civic entertainment. Here and at pointing to frowning fortifications and other points in the South, where he was simibristling bayonets, he would have turned larly received, he expressed the utmost confiwithin to the "virtue and intelligence of dence in the loyalty of the Southern people, the people" as the palladium of national and the hope that the era of sectional politics safety. Not intelligence alone, but virtue was at an end. At the Republican National convention of 1880 his political adherents once more endeavored to secure his nomination. intelligence of a people as the profession and hence would not be violated if the nomination were again given to General Grant, after a break in the continuity of his office. General Grant received 306 votes in the confrom the first ballot until the last. James G. an" religion, was a strained and un- low me to congratulate the association Blaine was the leading candidate in oppo-

porters of Blaine, Sherman and Windom united on General Garfield, and he was nompublican candidate. Subsequently he went to reside in New York, where he has since lived. He was appointed by President Arcial treaty with Mexico, and the reciprocity treaty, which awaits the action of Congress to put it into effect, was the result. About 1881 General Grant became a special partner in the firm of Grant & Ward, of which his son, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., was the senior member. The disgraceful transactions and subsequent complications of this firm are still last Congress passed an act permitting the president to appoint Grant a general on the retired list of the army, and on March 5 Presi-

More than a year ago the disease which finally claimed General Grant's life exhibited surrendered his life. For more than eight Columbus and Bowling Green. He was made months his life hung by a thread. For more were entertained for his ultimate recovery. Halleck during the siege of Corinth, and when firm of Grant & Ward. When his literary labors were completed, he began to sink again, and he was removed to Mount McGregor ing has been intense, but he bore it all with heroie fortitude. Pilgrimages were made by all classes of people to visit the illustrious sufferer, and his utterances to his visitors were inspired by a broad generosity that can not be too higly commended. During his illness traits of his character hitherto hidden from the general public were brought to light, and tended materially to enthrone him in the respect and affection of many of his countrymen previously removed from him by political and other causes. It can be said for him that he won the esteem of all his countrymen before he crossed to the unknown bourne .-Daily News.

# GENERAL GRANT'S LAST WORK.

THE following is the preface to the volumes General Grant leaves ready for the press : "" Man proposes and God necessary in order to make a final settle- broad provisions of our State and nation ery and contempt into which the formal to Richmond and Petersburg from the north disposes.' There are but few important administration of oaths would be re- and northeast, while a very considerable army events in the affairs of men brought duced in the absence of a sacred regard was cutting of their supplies and destroying about by their own choice. Although frequently urged by friends to write my memoirs I had determined never to do so, nor to write anything for publication. lated to heap contempt upon it in the the army of General Lee was rapidly dimin- At the age of nearly 62 I received an inestimation of the unthinking may be in- ishing, the last line was broken on April 2, jury from a fall, which confined me closeferred from a flippant paragraph of a 1865, and Lee and the remnant of his army ly to the house while it did not apparentnewspaper reporter, who, in referring to a speech delivered in the late legislature "sectarian school" we would naturally a speech delivered in the late legislature. in which was found a quotation from the house, Virginia. The surrender of the other developed itself by the announcement tlemen suggested the same idea, but Mr. interests of some particular religious Bible, wrote sneeringly of the quotation a mies in North Carolina, Alabama and Texas of a failure. This was followed soon Norwood said that he could not refuse to sect or denomination, and one that incul- as coming from an effete book which followed soon after, and the war ended. Af-Norwood said that he could not refuse to go. I was somewhat relieved when I found that he would have the company of Bro. Guerrero, Bro. Navas from Joquicingo, and the colporteur, three of 'oo much of a "particular system of re- rising generation. Lest I be misunder- array, hitherto unknown in the army of the debted to the kindly act of friends. At this stood at this point: I am not insisting, United States, he was commissioned general juncture the editor of the Century maganor do those favorable to prayer and the the same day, and Major-general Sherman zine asked me to write a few articles for Near Tenancingo Bro. Navas decided to go by home, and the colporteur ac-companied him, while Mr. Norwood and of our government. In pursuance of Bro. G. went on to Tenancingo. They this constitutional provision of the State exercises, shall be formally and forcibly as secretary of war ad interim August, 1867, borrowed money. The work I found thrust upon the schools, and teachers and to February, 1868. Receiving 214 out of the 294 congenial and I determined to continue people, willing or unwilling, made to electoral votes of the twenty-six States then it. The event is an important one for me, for good or evil; I hope for the former. In preparing these volumes for teachers and people so desiring may factory to a majority of his party, and in 1872 the public, I have entered upon the task have such religious exercises as do not he was nominated for a second term of four with the sincere desire to avoid doing infall under the condemnation of teaching years by the Republican National convention. justice to any one, whether on the Na-"sectarian religion." What I most in- But in the meanwhile dissatisfaction had tional or Confederate side, other than the unavoidable injustice of not making mention often where special mention is due. fied into machines. It is not well to fix president Horace Greeley, the editor of the There must be many errors of omission definitely the metes and bounds of a New York Tribune. The Democratic Nation- in this work, because the subject is too large to be treated of in two volumes in such a way as to do justice to all the officers and men engaged. There were thousands of instances during the rebellion of individual, company, regimental and brigade deeds of heroism which deserve special mention and are not here alluded to. The troops engaged in them will have to look to the detailed reports of their individual commanders for the full the true mission of the teacher, I South. The elections held in the autumn of history of those deeds. The first volume, should reply : To make men. My lowest 1874 resulted generally in favor of the Demo- as well as a portion of the second, was written before I had reason to suppose I was in a critical condition of health. State for her compensation. The ques- publican majority in the Senate was greatly Later I was reduced almost to the point of death, and it became impossible for tutes a good citizen, or what are the and a considerable portion of the Republican me to attend to anything for weeks. I have, however, regained somewhat of my strength and am able to devote as many hours a day as a person should deual sharpers the great demand of the formally presented. Immediately upon the ex- vote to such work. I would have more hope of satisfying the expectation of the public if I could have allowed myself FLEMING BROTHERS, more time. I have used my best efforts, with the aid of my eldest son, F. D. Grant, assisted by his brothers, to verify to his gallant soldiers and said : "These due to the eminent civil and military positions from the records every statement of fact given. The comments are my own and show how I saw the matters treated of, whether others saw them in the same light or not. With these remarks I present these volumes to the people, asking no favor, but hoping they will meet the approval of the reader. GRAND JURY ABOLISHED. The State of Nebraska has entirely abolished the grand jury, and substituted the system of informations by district attorneys, in all criminal proceedings. This is a radical change in a fundamental feature of the common law, and will likely be considered one of doubtful wissition, with John Sherman, of Ohio, and Wil- dom. Nebraska is the only State of the an religion, was a strained and un-natural construction of the law. No such the hope that at their hands the State construction could have been in the shall be honored in her citizenship. 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reported to the Colonel, but found that and in harmony with it is the statutory he had no proposal to make, except that enactment, which says: " No form of rewe give up work in Villa Guerrero, ligion shall ever be taught in any of the which of course Mr. N. would not con- public schools, and no school in which sent to do. He insisted on Mr. Norwood's any sectarian religion is taught, either not going on to Villa Guerrero, saying directly or indirectly, in or out of school that he might by his presence provoke hours, shall be entitled to any portion of the Catholics, and undo what he had the free school fund." Here the terms done. Mr. N. decided to take his advice. "form of religion" and "sectarian religand this perhaps thwarted the Colonel's | ion" are used interchangeably and explain plan as he knew that, Mr. Norwood had each other. By "sectarian religion" we not obeyed a similar command the Sab- mean the religion or religious tenets of bath before.

to Joquicingo to have preaching, and as terchangeably with "sectarian religion," they left town two men followed them we would understand any system of refor some distance with evident evil in- ligion-as the "Presbyterian form of retentions, but seeing they were on their ligion," the "Methodist form of religion." guard they gave up the chase, sending the Baptist, Catholic, Jewish, etc., after them several warwhoops.

the Colonel for having summoned Mr. ligious sects or denominations, as the Norwood to Tenancingo for nothing, but Jewish sect, the Methodist sect, etc. since the return of the Colonel, and a The law wisely interdicts the teaching visit from the Archbishop, he has refused of distinctive denominational tenets, unto see him, and nothing has been done to der the general head of "sectarian religpunish the offenders, and no effective ion." The teacher of a public school has measures used for the preservation of nothing to do with "bapto" and "baptidpeace. The house of one of the Protest- 20." It is entirely out of place and rightants was burned with all that was in it, fully forbidden to indoctrinate students and the fanatics continue to annoy them on such subjects as the "final perseverin every possible way, refusing to sell ance of the saints," "apostolic succesthem the necessaries of life. Several sion," "election and reprobation" and families have abandoned their homes, and such sectarian issues. Such issues as all are thinking of doing so. General these are to be relegated to theological Ayala, of Tenancingo, who has fought seminaries and as having no place in the in revolutions here against the Liberals. common schools. But are we to undervisited Villa Guerrero with Colone; stand that under a law prohibiting "sec-Canedo and advised the Protestants no: tarian religion" that no religious exerto listen to Mr. Norwood, telling then, cises whatever are to be held in a pubthat he was only working for the annexa. lic school? If all religion is to be pretion of Mexico to the United States; that cluded, why the qualification "sectarian" for the strong-hold of a nation, instead of they ought to hang him to the first tree, religion? All rights not taken away by and return to their Mother Church. The the restriction prohibiting the teaching Protestants say, "We will abandon our of "sectarian religion" are still reserved homes and property, but not our re- to the people and may be exercised by ligion."

ropa, as the latter means clothes.

ALMA P. NORWOOD. TOLUCA, July 16, 1885.

ligion" being propagated and sustained

Near Tenancingo Bro. Navas decided at the expense of the State, and out of some particular sect or denomination.

Sunday morning early they started By "form of religion," as here used inwhich "forms of religion" are also charac-

The governor was very indignant with terized and distinguished as so many rethem. In putting away "sectarian" re-

In my letter in last week's ADVOCATE ligion from the schools, the whole submy bad writing or the printer caused ject of religion was not intended to be wark of a nation. And no profession claiming that the custom established by Washseveral mistakes. The priest, not I, said put away; this could not have been done can contribute so much to the virtue and ington applied only to three consecutive terms, that he supposed "A holy Christ" was in the light of our State and national worshiped in a church we passed. I am constitutions as set forth. The ruling of teaching. The State demands high afraid my friends have been horrified at of the Board of Education that inter- teachers, and by fair inference expects my seeming irreverence. Then in speak- dicted prayer and the reading of the Bi- morality as well as intelligence to be vention, and these votes were cast for him of the supper, it is "sopa de arroz," not ble, under the law prohibiting "sectari- transmitted to her embryo citizens. Al-

blended virtues constitute true citizenas well-the two constituting the bul-

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# THE LIFE OF BISHOP PAINE.

I have read with interest this excellent biography of our venerated deceased Bishop, written by his old pupil and lifelong friend, Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D. One special excellency of this book is, it is exactly what its title imports—the life of Bishop Paine. It is not incumbered with multitudinous commonplace re-flections, thrown in to fill up space. 1 fear, however, that the talented author search. He would find a conglomerate prepared the work with too much hurry for accuracy as to facts. He tells us, in his preface, that the work was completed 'from February to June," say in about three months, in connection with heavy pastoral work. In consequence of this haste, as I suppose, some mistakes have occurred. I have noted two. On page 280 he says, "He (the bishop) had the pleasure of meeting his only living sister, Mrs. Abernathy, and have her accompa-cash value. The reports of the agent ny him to his home in Aberdeen. These two were now left alone of all the brothers and sisters of that once large family." I suppose that Junius E. Paine, of Weimar, Colorado county, a half brother of the bishop, was once a member of "that once large family." And he still lives. Bro. Paine is a modtion in the business world. est, unassuming, good man. He was once in affluent circumstances, but the loss of his negro property reduced him to comparative poverty. And yet he is the same humble Christian and true friend to the church that I have known him to

be for the last twenty-five years. The other mistake referred to occurs on pages 128 and 129. The author, speaking of the Bishop and Dr. Sehon, says: "From the Indian Mission Conference they went over rough roads and by conveyances, both public and private, and of various kinds, to the Texas Conference held at Waco; thence, in a similar manner, to the West Texas Conference held at Gonzales." Now here is a double mistake which I consider almost inexcusable. In the first place, there was no conference held at Waco in 1856. And secondly, there was no West Texas Con-ference in existence at that time. The tion after all other bantlings—and you ference in existence at that time. The Texas Conference extended from the Trinity to the Rio Grande until 1858. Its session for 1857 was held at Waco and presided over by Bishop Kavanaugh. The General Conference of 1858 provided for the Rio Grande Conference which was set off by Bishop Pierce at Austin, December, 1858. The General Confer-ence of 1866 enlarged its borders and changed its name to West Texas instead of Rio Grande.

Dr. Rivers says (p. 119) truly that the Bishop's favorite text was 1 Cor. xvi: 22: 'If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema, Maran-atha." It was the Bishop's custom, when at home, to have appointments to preach at different places-generally in the coun-try. At one time (in 1848, I think) he preached in the village of Athens, some seven miles east of Aberdeen, Mississippi. His text was his favorite, "If any man," etc. I need say no more of the sermon than that he was fully at himself; he had hiberty—it was grand. The house was full, and when he closed so completely were the congregation entranced you could have heard a pin fall. Rev. D. B. Leyne (P. C. of the circuit) and myself were in the pulpit behind him. He closed and sat down between us. There was profound silence for near a minute; nobody moved or said a word. At length we raised the old familiar song com-mencing, "O when shall I see Jesus" with the chorus (very popular in those days) "O how charming, how charming is Jesus." The congrega-tion joined heartily in the singing. The charm was broken. Bro. Leyne then and closed the service. Well, the years passed away. I moved to Texas in 1851, but met our beloved Bishop at Bastrop in 1852 at the session of the Texas Conference, but I was called away and did not get to hear the sermon on Sunday. I next met the Bishop at the Gonzales conference above mentioned in 1856. I was now a member of the conference. On Sunday he read out his text, "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema, Maranatha." Now, thinks I to myself, we will have agrand treat. But, O me ! what a disappointment. No one, however, but myself knew how far the Bishop was below his standard, because no one else had heard him on the same text before. The sermon was good, but nothing to compare with his sermon from the me text at Athens, Mississippi, in 1848. I have heard him preach divers times and at sundry places, but never heard him make as common an effort as at this Gonzales conference. This was the last time I ever saw Bishop Paine. WESLEY SMITH.

this extensive knowledge must have con- say: "Our Father who art in heaven." committee offer the following resolutions: sumed all the time they could be reason-ably expected to devote to the study of a We are sorry to say that our CLASS MEETINGS

trade or profession; and it is therefore nardly within the range of possibility that any of them, past or present, could have devoted the many additional years necessocial principle of religion is verified in the church, and as much more as possithe class-room. Communion with God ble. sary to master the profession of news-paper publishers. Hence our central organ has published itself. The busiand each other constitutes the highest enjoyment in Christian experience. By confession, prayer and praise we are out the district. ness department of a paper that ought to greatly strengthened "with might in the be the most thoroughly and systematically managed has been a burlesque. It is in fact doubtful if an advertiser could inner man." "In our economy classleaders occupy a position next in order to the Lord's shepherds." Divine wisestablishment where he could receive attention "after awhile." The advertising space has been thrown away upon large " display ads." of good, bad, and indifferent books on sale by the Publishing House; but no item of this advertising expense has ever been given in our agents' reports; and yet every newspaper man every year credit the advertising account with at least from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars less than is warranted by the paper's merits; and this only because ply every society with one or more faith- of the lessons. the paper has never had any business management, and hence has no reputaful leaders."

### FAMILY PRAYER

The reform needed is, I think, this Make our central organ and Publishing House two distinct concerns-interdependent of course, yet absolutely independent of each other. Put in charge of each men fully adapted to each. The paper has a circulation that will command business, if at all managed, which will enable the management to employ

all the needed editorial talent. The sub-scription price ought to be advanced, too; not, however, to raise revenue, but because the paper should be enlarged, or the type lessened, to make it worth \$3. Newspaper men know that revenue is never raised by advancing a subscription rate. Do all this and I think the Southern Methodist Church can have a journal second to no weekly periodical in the world. Leave it, as heretofore, a left-handed adjunct of the Publishing House will continue to have a paper that must | nothing about others. rely almost solely for support upon church

patriotism. This is now written because it is a matter that should be thought over prior to General Conference. TYPO. TENPLE, TEXAS.

# TWO WAYS-YET THE SAME.

It is wonderful what effect time has upon ways. We go now to the town we did thirty years ago, and the same way. And yet the way is so different. It took six hours then; now we are there in twenty minutes. I see no reason why we should contend about this—the idea is to get there.

We read of a time when there was a way to heaven, and of a time when this was made a highway. Two preachers are going to heaven. One is in the way that was a way over eighteen hundred and fifty years ago, before the highway was opened up; the other is in the highway spoken of by the prophets and pointed out by the apostles as the way for "the latter times." One says : "If a man is going to repent he must writhe at the bitterness of the cup he is going to drink." The other says: "When a man has repented he is sorry for having done wrong and is determined not to do it again. One says: "If a man is going to get re-ligion he will grieve over the remem-brance of the fact that he may lose it." The other says: "When a man has religion he is simply glad that God has forgiven his sins, and his condition is such (while

Franklin, Texas.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

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The Weatherford district conference

Resolved, 1st. That we request the pastors of this district to raise at least are not attended as they should be. The twenty-five cents from each member of

> 2d. That we will endeavor to secure patronage for Parker Institute through-

R. M. SHELTON, Ch'n. SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

Rev. B. W. Williams, chairman of the Committee on Sunday-schools, read as dom and true faith are essential qualifi- follows : "The condition of the Sundaycations. Many have gifts and grace, but school work in the district, judging from are needing moral courage. They are too the facts in our possession, is not all that easily discouraged. They should prove could be desired ; though we have entheir fidelity to God and his church, and couraging reports from many of the say, individually, "My heart is fixed; O charges. The number and state of the God, my heart is fixed." Pastors should schools, as evinced by the statistics be careful in appointing these officers, brought out in the reports of the preachand if they fail to discharge their duties, ers, are encouraging. With pleasure we they ought to be removed from office and note the fact that constant efforts are beothers appointed. "Earnest efforts ing made by the officers and teachers to should be made by every pastor to sup- make a personal application of the truth

WARBYS **P**ROPHYLACTIC "Several causes operate against the interest of our schools. Prominent among is a Christian duty. Every pious father these is the desire for union schools. is a priest over his own household. By Another is the unwillingness of some to divine appointment he is a representa- adopt our own literature. In view of tive or guardian of those committed to these facts, it is the sense of this com-USE IT IN EVERY SICK-ROOM his care. By faith and good works, as mittee that our pastors should organize an agent he may save them; but by diso- Methodist Sunday - schools wherever bedience to God in failing to pray with practicable and insist that our own literand for them, he may urge them on to ature be used. We also recommend that perdition. We cannot safely shirk pa- they endeavor to educate our people with rental responsibilities. All Christians respect to our distinctive peculiarities and know that family devotion should not be the truth of our doctrine, and the imporneglected. Many offer excuses for the tance of teaching the same to their chil-BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

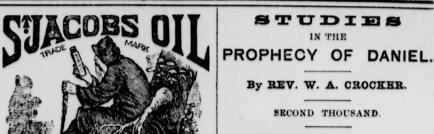
We copy a part of the report of the

Committee on Books and Periodicals: The reports of the pastors indicate that \$83.00 worth of books have been sold. "Number of TEXAS CHRISTIAN "In view of the vast importance of ADVOCATES taken, one hundred and sixty-two. Forty copies of Nashville Christian Advocate, and thirty-eight other reignorance of the mighty conquests and beloved Methodism, but of the general spread of the gospel." " Resolved 1st, That we will endeavor

by all proper means and diligence to inpapers among our people generally.

"J. W. DICKINSON, Ch'n." NAMES OF DELEGATES:

church members who are in the habit of items as should be published, we have dram-drinking. Let the strong arm of written and copied the above. Our alarming curse of the age. We have no love was fully realized. The whole body faithful) that he will not want to sin any more." One says: "The agonies—the till temperance and total obstinence shall left the pastor of Graham church in the midst of a revival, assisted by Rev. M. Resolved, That pastors of the various H. Wells. On the first Sabbath Brother on temperance at all of their appoint- after which he dedicated the Methodist church, which is a brick house, neatly finished-but a little too small to meet the demands of the people when they have a chance to see an editor. He tarence and preaching will never be forgotten. Under his ministry all the people, more or less, were wonderfully blessed. The Sunday-school Convention was a grand success. Speeches on appropriate the exact figures; therefore, we quote as subjects were made, and, were we to judge, we would say they were all good; children as well as the Sunday-school workers were very much edified. At intervals we were blessed with the best of music. The conference was well entertained by the citizens. Their hospitality is hard to excel. Our next conference Texas. W. PRICE.



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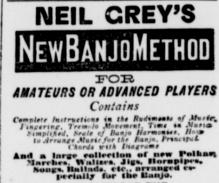
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sin of omission; but is it reasonable to dren." suppose that they will stand acquitted in eternal judgment? Believers in God, whether converted or not, ought to pray; but heads of families, without a home altar, rarely pray for themselves, to say

this subject; being preachers and laymen, we ought to return to the 'old paths,' Methodist families who observe the disifest their faith in family religion, can say individually, "as for me and my

house, we will serve the Lord." Expressive resolutions with respect to the forementioned items were offered crease the circulation of good books and and unanimously adopted.

TEMPERANCE.

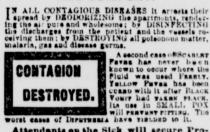
from our land. We are glad to know literature of the church. that our ministers and members are doing faithful and efficient work in the

temperance cause. They are not ashamed nor afraid to attack the monster privately and publicly. We claim that it Taylor and L. M. Midyett. is the duty of every pastor to look after the church be wielded against this most conference was harmonious-brotherly

which lead to the blissful realities of ligious papers-total, 240." About one eternity." Judging from the facts before in every ten members takes a church paus, there is not more than one-third of per, hence many "are left in almost total ciplinary rule. All who practically man- glorious achievements, not only of our

"2d, That it is the sense of this con-Rev. R. M. Morris, chairman, present- ference that our ministers should, from ed the following report: "We find that the pulpit, by a sermon or otherwise, their is a growing sentiment in favor of urge upon the people the great imporeradicating the curse (intoxicating drink) tance of supplying themselves with the

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A NEEDED REFORM.

In the ADVOCATE of June 20th, editorially and by clippings from other jour-nals, you insist that there should be improvements in the Nashville Advocate. This is a fact that has always been patent to many. Just why the special organ of a few conferences and a certain section should have the prestige of being a general organ, has been beyond the comprehension of most people. It folwas reported, and the committee noted lows that the improvements in the paper should comprehend a radical change in its make-up, the total exclusion of many departments now used, and the introduction of other features seemingly heretofore not dreamed of in the philosophy of those who have managed the paper. It should not be a paper that in any sense competes with conference organs; or if it is, its territory ought to be defined.

One of your clippings says the large debt of the Publishing House has heretofore been a plausible excuse for not having more than one editor. To overcome this defect, you suggest the raising of the subscription to \$3, and half a dozen papers endorse the suggestion. In fact the ion seems pretty general that the one thing needful is to increase the editorial power of the paper, and that to do this will necessitate an advance in the rate of subscription.

The writer has been a close observer of newspapers in their various departments, God."

having also had personal experience in journalism; and with due deference to PRATER MEETINGS. your opinion and those quoted, he does not think the root of the defects in our central organ has been touched. The great infirmity is in another direction entirely. It rests with the business management of the paper, or rather with the ence of any business management whatever. Our "book agents" may have all been excellent gentlemen, and dition to being book publishers they seem other denominations, but, with all there of frequent dividing the embarrassment and injury to be expected to understand the station-

bitter throes-of the new birth mustreign in every home; therefore,

absolutely must-be passed." The other says: "Just so; but this is accomplished charges be requested to preach or lecture Briggs preached an excellent sermon. in the act of receiving the gospel of peace." One cries: "Yonder is heaven and yonder is hell; but I, like Thomas, will

ments.' not 'move a peg' till I see the way be-THE FINANCIAL REPORT.

tween law and grace." The other cries: "Yonder is hell and here is heaven," and as read by R. W. Kindel, giving the asgoes in a "trot" for the latter place, and sessments and receipts, shows that the district generally is far behind. But few ried until Tuesday morning, and his pressays, "Don't look back, but come on. Jesus is the way." These thoughts are suggested from reading an article in a (only about three or four) pastors have recent issue of the ADVOCATE from received money enough to pay their ex-UNCLE JORDAN. penses. We hope that the preachers will be paid and all other claims before con-

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CONFER- ference. We are not prepared to give

follows: convened at Graham, Young county, "We, your committee, would give it as Texas, July 2d, and closed on the 5th. | our opinion, after careful thought on the Our presiding elder, C. H. Ellis, was subject, that the best method for our with us and fully discharged his duties. financial operation is the assessment Nearly all the pastoral charges were repplan. The assessment should be made resented by the pastors, but owing to the by a full board of stewards, if possible, busy season we did not have a full at- representing all the different sections of will be held at Whitt, Parker county, tendance of the local preachers and dele- the work, and the assessment should be gates. Committees were appointed and founded on the ability of each member

they promptly considered and reported to pay. We would further insist that their views on the financial and spiritual our people be impressed that the support state of the church. Bro. Sil Stark was of the ministry and other church enterelected secretary, and we are glad to say prises is not a charity, but an obligation that we were well pleased with his work. as sacred and binding as the support of THE STATE OF THE CHUBCH L. T. DAVIS, Ch'n. our families."

EDUCATION. We quote and pre ent the most im-

the following facts: 1. The whole district, in a moral sense-all things consid- portant facts as set forth by the commitered-is doing well. The reviving power tee: "It is with eminent satisfaction of the Holy Spirit pervades in every pas- that we learn through the chairman of toral charge. About two hundred and the faculty of Southwestern University fifty have been added to the church, and of the great prosperity of this institution, including the reclamation of backsliders. which we regard as surpassed by none in

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fully blest-the most of whom, we trust, "In view of the increasing population were regenerated. Perhaps nine-tenths included in this report are the grand reand rapid development of the Weathersults of our great revival in Weatherford ford district, and the religious wants of under the efficient ministry of Rev. M. the people, we regard it a necessity," H. Wells, pastor. The baptismal fire of being "under the control of our church. heaven as realized in that meeting is still This institution is located at Whitt, burning, and we hope it will continue Parker county, Texas, and was establishuntil every Christian's heart shall be ed three years ago. Having attended made to rejoice "in hope of the glory of the commencement exercises at the close of its last session, we announce our grati-

fication of its prosperity, under the efbeing the most efficient means of grace in ficient management of Prof. Bennett,

our practical economy, were reported by assisted by an excellent corps of teachers. the pastors, and noted by the committee. There has been a decided increase of the We quote the following: "It (prayer) number of students against the attendembodies the soul of Christianity, for by ance of the previous session." One

it we prevail with God, and under its hundred and thirty pupils were enrolled hallowed influence the church is moving the last term. "The principal has agreed in deathless triumph." We may differ to take the school for three years, thus other denominations, but with all there of frequent changes." Parker Institute is to be expected to understand the station-ery business. Granting they have been thoroughly posted in each of these two distinct professions, the acquiring of can bow together at the mercy-seat and it to the patronage of our people. The

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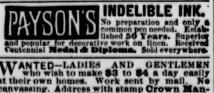
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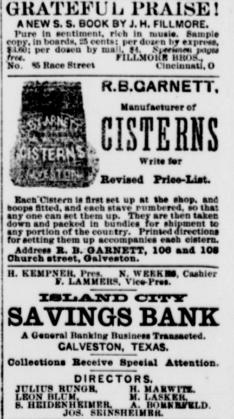
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The Temperance Committee took a firm stand for Prohibition, and the conference passed some strong resolutions upon the subject.

of the University were strongly urged upon the Methodist people.

ceived very close inspection and many of the poor.' criticisms that will result in improvement.

The establishment of a new mission and some changes of boundary lines were recommended by Committee on Boundaries.

The matter of securing a district parsonage at as early a day as practicable was placed in the hands of a committee. Some parsonage and church repairing and building was reported, also a good prospect for more on this line before the year shall close.

It was developed by the pastors' reports that there is no special financial system prevailing among us. The question of finance was touched lightly, but few reported the amount received for support. The fact is that collections for all claims are very short except in a very few bert of Italy, who is a skillful and encharges, but the opinion seems to pre-vail that all the assessments will be met, alone, gun in hand, in search of game, conditioned upon good crops.

weak the Terrell district conference convened at Mesquite, Dallas county, Texas, the and loving friends who try to make you presiding elder, Rev. R. M. Powers, in happy and good and wise; who are sent companied, soon ceased and left Wolfthe chair. Thirty-eight delegates were to school and then allowed to rest and gang to finish alone. The child was o present at the session, and fifty-nine were absent. Two pastors, Bros. O. P. ever think of poorer children who have Thomas and J. T. Stanley, were absent. none of these things ? And do you sym- papa under a glass case, so that he could Thomas and 5. 1. Stanley, were absent. The business of the conference was per-formed mainly by means of committees raised on the Spiritual State of the Church, Door and had to wear a patched coat? Did you ever think less of a boy because he was poor and had to wear a patched coat? Did you ever make fun of a little girl In 1762 his father took Wolfgang and Quarterly Conference Records, and Boun-daries. The chairman called for the re-rands and all that? Then you are not manly, but mean and wicked, and do were petted by the whole court, and Wolfgang hugged and kissed the Empress

Are any of you poor and compelled to mittee: "The spiritual state of the work instead of going to school or spendchurch is good; in fact, better than it ing your time in play? Then do not be has been for several years. Prayer and sad about it. There is but one disgrace has been for several years. Prayer and social meetings are well attended. At-tendance upon the public preaching of it. The coat does not make the boy. and weddings and visit schools you know; the Word large and on the increase. In- He may be a very prince of a boy and but he never felt as if he could afford to dications for an old-fashioned revival all yet be clothed in rags. Bonnets and buy one. But one day he was coming over the district were, perhaps, never ribbons do not make little girls. There better." I am sorry to add that the re- are many true and lovable little girls who wear common sun-bonnets made at home, horse you're driving. I should like to and never have anything better. Nor is own such a horse myself."

it any disgrace to labor. On the contraported an increase during the past year, ry, honest work is a badge of honor. If and recognized a growing tendency in a boy can help his parents by needed lathe direction of denominational schools bor, it is his duty to put his hands to it bravely and sing as he works.

Above all, let us remember that we with have a Father in heaven who is rich beyond our wildest thought. All the gold

and the silver is his. He owns more shining worlds than there are sands on shining worlds than there are sands on "You may have him,' says the man, the sea shore. If we love him we are as quick as a flash; 'but you'll repent of rich, even though we have none of this your bargain in a week.

The Southwestern University and the world's goods. We may be poor in the father. Dallas Female College were specially eyes of the world, but if we love God we mentioned and highly commended by the are princes; we are the children of a he'll go; but if he takes a notion to stop. Committee on Education. The claims king-heirs of God, and joint-heirs with you can't start him. I've stood and beat Christ. What comfort here for those that horse till the sweat ran off of me in who are needy. Men may turn away, The quarterly conference records re- but God always hears and heeds "the cry But he wouldn't budge an inch."

THE SONG OF THE CORN.

1 was made to be eaten, And not to be drank; To be thrashed in a barn, Not soaked in a tank.

I come as a blessing When put in a mull, As a blight and a curse When run through a still.

Make me up into loaves, And your children are fed : But if into a drink I will starve them instead.

In bread I'm a servant, The eater shall rule; In drink I am master, The drinker a fool.

Then remember the warning— My strength I'll employ, If eaten to strengthen, If drunk to destroy. —Christian at Work.

The King Kills the Fox. A pleasant story is told of King Humwith two setters for attendants. During garden. conditioned upon good crops. Bro. H. A. Bourland raised during the session for the endowment fund of South-delighted at the skill with which the delighted at the skill with which the

might join them. His father requested

not deserve the good things with which Maria Theresa and the little princesses before leaving .- Agatha Tunis, in Saint Nicholas.

### How Father Cured His Horse.

"Well," said Rueben, the story-teller, "father always wanted a horse, because afoot from Hildreth, and a stranger asked him to ride. "Father said: 'That's a handsome

"What will you give for him?' said

the man. "'Do you want to sell?' says father. "'Yes, I do: and I'll sell cheap, too,'

says he. "'O, well,' says father, 'its no use talking; for I haven't the money to buy

"'Make an offer,' said he.

""Well, just to put an end to talk,' father says, 'I'll give you seventy-five dollars for the horse.

"Why, what ails the horse?' says

"'Ails him? If he has a will to go, streams: I've fired a gun close to his ears; I've burned shavings under him.

"'I'll take the horse,' says father. What's his name?' 'George,' said the man.

"'I shall call him Georgie,' said father. "Well, father brought him home, and we boys were pleased, and we fixed a place for him in the barn, and curried him down and fed him well; and father

said, 'Talk to him, boys, and let him know you feel friendly.' "So we coaxed and petted him, and the next morning father harnessed him and got into the wagon to go. But Georgie got into the wagon to go. But Georgie wouldn't stir a step. Father got out and patted him, and we brought him apples and clover tops, and once in awhile father would say, 'Get up, Georgie,' but he didn't strike the horse a blow. By and by, he says: 'This is going to take time. Well, Georgie we'll see which has the most patience, you or I.' So he sat in the wagon and took out his skele-tons''tons"

"Skeletons ?' said Poppet, inquiringly. "Of sermons, you know. Ministers always carry around a little book to put things into they think of when they are out walking or riding or hoeing in the

"Well, father sat two full hours before king winded a covey of partridges. He that day. The next morning 'twas the A resolution against the change of name of the M. E. Church, South, was passed by a large majority.



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The next session will be held at Rock-

wall. ference are J. W. Reeder, W. H. Ather- his two francs, delighting the humble ton, J. W. Kilgore, and Sidney Bass; U. family with his good nature and affability. Two days afterward the peasant was M. Jones and C. B. Gillespie, alternates. amazed by the visit of an officer in a gor-

services of the session were deeply spirit- family from the king, and was greatly ual and greatly edifying. Many, if not confused on learning that he had employall, were greatly blessed and rejoiced. a thief. There were several penitents at the altar. No conversions were reported. We who were there will not forget the generous the poor in London one cold winter's come to a real good place to live, where hospitality extended us by the citizens of day. Mesquite and vicinity.

C. I. MCWHIRTER, Sec.

### STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE

Report of the Committee on Education We, your committee, have read care- ed cold and hungry.

fully, and with interest, the communication of Southwestern University to your honorable body, and beg leave to replied the elder of the children. make the following report :

We note with pleasure unalloyed the continued prosperity of the University in their communication. From the showing made as to faculty, discipline, health, religion, etc., the institution is certainly justly due all that it has received of public confidence and patronage.

It has especial claims on us as a church. the grounds of which we cannot here argue, but we wish it herein understood that we heartily recognize these claims on our moral support and patronage, and that we extend it our unqualified endorsement and approval. R. A. DARHAM.

H. H. NEILL.

# THE CHILDREN.

### Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER THIRTT-TWO.

Mamma has no money and made these rabbits and sent me out to sell them. was timid and broken, and you knew

chickens he would not mind giving him a couple of francs. King Humbert kept vall. The delegates elect to the annual con-The preaching and all the religious geous carriage, bringing presents to the ed the king of Italy to rid his henroost of

### God's Sparrows.

A Christian woman was visiting among She was trying to open the door of a third story in a wretched-looking house, when she heard a little voice inside say : "Pull the string up high." She looked up and saw a string. She pulled it, when it lifted the latch, and the door opened into a room where she found two little half-naked children all alone. They look-of cold and hungry

" Do you take care of yourselves, little ones ?" asked the woman "No, ma'am; God takes care of us."

"You have no fire on this cold day.

Are you very cold ?" "Oh ! when we are very cold we creep continued prosperity of the University and its constantly increasing popularity around Tommy, and he puts his arms balky horse. And that night, when he which are evinced by the showing made in their communication. From the show-me down to sleep; I'll sing my Maker's the little girl.

" And what do you have to eat, pray?" asked the visitor.

"When granny comes home she brings and so we say, 'Our Father' and 'daily bread' every day. God is our Father." Tears came into the eyes of this good that she might be left to starve; but these little "sparrows," perched alone often in that cold upper room, taught her a him." sweet lesson of trust in the power of "He

forget .- Faithful Witness.

# Mozart's Childhood.

"There can be but one Mozart." How often have these words been repeated by all who are familiar with the music of The Cry of the Poor. "Won't you buy a rabbit? My little melody! Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart brother is sick; he is about to die. was born at Salzburg, Austria, January 27, 1756. His musical career began in his infancy. His remarkable genius, together with his serious face, caused the Won't you please buy a rabbit?" So said the little girl who stood yesterday evening His sister, Marianne, had considerable at the doorway. She was very little and giving her lessons. Wolfgang would emmusical talent, and while her father was the basket on her arm was very heavy. ploy himself in picking out thirds. He Her head was bent down and the big soon received instruction with her on the sun-bonnet hid her face, but her voice clavier. He was a sweet, tractable child, applying himself to whatever was set for him to learn ; but soon everything was that she was weeping. "Won't you given up for music. At the age of six, please buy a rabbit ?" Certainly. Who he composed a concerto for the piano, so could afford to deny such a sad little difficult that his father could not play it, salesman? Yes, the rabbit was bought and Wolfgang was obliged to show him how it should go. Wolfgang then began and the little merchant went on her way, to study the violin, and one day, when and, we trust, sold all her wares. But some musicians were practicing together

feeding him and fussing over him, and talking to him in a pleasant, gentle way: and the third morning, when he had fed and curried him and harnessed him with his own hands, somehow there was a different look in the horse's eyes. But when father was ready to go, Georgie put his feet together and laid his ears back and wouldn't stir. Well, Dove was playing about the yard; and she brought her stool and climbed up by the horse's head. Dove, tell what you said to Georgie that morning."

"I gave him a talking to," said the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly 'diculous for him to act so; that he'd everybody helped everybody; that he was a minister's horse, and God would not love him if he was not a good horse.

and, when I got through, he felt go 'shamed of himself he couldn't hold up his head; so he just dropped it till it al-most touched the ground, and he looked as sheepish as if he had been stealing a hundred sheeps.

"Yes," said Reuben ; "and when father told him to go, he walked off like a shot. He has never made any trouble since. That's the way father cured a was unharnessing, he rubbed his head against his shoulder, and told him, as praise '-and then we get warm," said plain as a horse could speak, that he was sorry. He's tried to make up with father ever since for the trouble he made him. When he's loose in the pasture father has only to stand at the bars and us something. Granny says we are God's call his name, and he walks up as quiet sparrows, and he has enough for us; as an old sheep. Why, I've seen him as an old sheep. Why, I've seen him back himself between the shafts of the old wagon many a time to save father trouble. Father wouldn't take two hunwoman. She had sometimes felt afraid dred dollars for the horse to-day. He eats anything you give him. Sis very often brings out some of her dinner to

"He likes to eat out of a plate," said God which she felt that she could not Dove; "it makes him think he's folks." -The Golden Censer.



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Your conferences are near at hand, but do not wait. The banks cannot and will not carry us until the conferences report. Please to send your missionary money at once to Dr. D. C. Kelley, Treasurer, at Nashville. Brethren, please to consider this call as very urgent.

> R. A. YOUNG. Cor. Sec. Board of Missions. fund ?

### BELIGIOUS STATUS OF SOME CITY CHURCHES

Rev. G. G. Smith, Sunday-school Agent of the North Georgia Conference, in a press for their knowledge of national letter to the Nashville Christian Advocate of July 18th, says that in one of the largest Georgia churches he found one hundred and ten persons at Sunday-school, eightynine of whom were not members of the church. In another school of five hundred and fifty, only twenty-five, all under fifteen years of age, were church memthe change might prolong his life. The bers. One church, owning \$60,000 worth announcement that he is no more has of church property, having raised \$8,999. 38 for current expenses and benevolent objects, had an accession during the year of five members, one death and three of the Union is this regret more general withdrawals, leaving a net gain of one. Another church, owning an elegant and sincere than in the Southern States. building, having been served for three will be at half mast in every Southern years past by pious and gifted pastors, city. From the Potomac to the Rio Grande had during the time received less than twelve members on profession of faith. The history of these Georgia churches and Sunday-schools is repeated in other conferences. Why such meagre results ? The gospel is as much the power of God unto salvation now as in the days of the fathers ; and men and women and children need saving now just as much as they did then. Our people are not cul- fain have dealt with them as with comtured above the necessity of the new mon traitors, but, in the great providence birth and holy living. Death is as inevi- of God, old wounds have so far healed and old strifes been so far forgotten that tably the wages of sin to-day as it was in the days of the apostles. The friend- they may to-day come as American citiship of the world is as much enmity to zens to weep at the bier of the illustrious American soldier and President. Gener-God now as it was when St. James wrote his withering rebuke. It may al Grant's title to greatness, and what be that a pious and able ministry the Cfinal judgment of history will be, does not always bring the note are questions we do not feel competent of warning home to the consciences to pronounce upon. After all, that is of the people. It was the prophet's not the work of to-day nor of the present home-thrust-"Thou art the man"-that generation. What we most admire in him is that he was a man of clean lips, brought the guilty king to his knees. It may be that the conditions obtaining in generous heart and pure life, who bore some churches are such as to render pow- his last sufferings with fortitude and met erless the most able and faithful minis- death with Christian resignation. Of lic sentiment in Texas, there is a univertry. Can we not detect in the statement all the words which he has written and sal desire for the repeal of the absurd concerning those Georgia churches one spoken, those most worthy of being re- "libel law," a law which renders newsprobable reason for their want of aggressiveness? Elegant houses of worship; "I have witnessed since my sickness just giving publicity to matters of great pubwealthy, generous membership; large what I have wished to see ever since the lic interest. If the same law were in way or no way is their motto. It re-Sunday-schools-all elements of effect- war-harmony and good feeling be- force in Great Britain, the Pall Mall mains to be seen to what extent the comiveness, if held and used to get people converted. But the danger attending such churches grows out of these very conditions. The tendency, unless checked by Scriptural views of church life, is to gender in the membership a self-complacent spirit that expresses itself in a punctilious formalism; to lay the stress upon what is external and showy, rather than upon what is internal and spiritual; to address itself to the unconverted along the social lines of approach, rather than along the gospel lines of repentance, faith, holiness and a renunciation of the world. When this tendency dominates a church, the line between it and the world is blotted out; its ministry, however learned and pious, becomes barren; its Sunday-school passes its children out into the world unconverted and with no just views of the conditions of salvation.

appropriations, it will injure our collecspirits. A ship which sailed previously has begun to react against it in a "selfcarried a few missionaries to the tribes tions. Our people ought to know exactly how their missionary contributions on the Congo, and also bore five thousand are expended. Nothing should be done two hundred gallons of rum to the same to which the fullest publicity cannot be tribes."

A SIXTH century manuscript of the So in appropriating the fund for super-Gospels of Matthew and Mark has been annuates and widows, a good deal of found by the Abbe Battifol, employed by discretion rests with the Joint Board of the French Government, in the treasury Finance. Here are two venerable superof the church at Berat, Albania. It is annuated brethren, equally worthy and written in the character called uncial, in equally needy, but one has spent most silver, on purple vellum. of his life in secular pursuits, and the

A Kentucky Methodist proposes to other for forty years endured the poverty give \$2,000 of the \$4,000 necessary to erect a school building for Rev. A. P. evident that the latter has much stronger Parker at Soochow. China. It is to be claim upon the conference fund than the hoped that the other \$2,000 will be speediformer. So here are two widows of ly forthcoming and the needed edifice go deceased preachers, equally worthy, but up at once. one has moved from pillar to post during

MR. SPURGEON has issued the second volume of Outlines of Sermons under the title, "Sermon Notes." He does not advocate any minister's use of the Notes in place of original effort, but says : " Possibly a lazy brother may boil his own pot with my sticks, but even that I shall not deplore so long as the food is well cooked."

THE Grand Master of the Masonic lodges of Canada has decided that an agnostic cannot enter that order, and that the expulsion of Harrison from a Toronto lodge for the offense of agnosticism was justifiable. "No person," says the Grand Master, "can be initiated who does not believe in the true God, the Great Architect of the Universe."

THE Methodist Advance favors a dithroughout the whole land. All his vision of the North Carolina Conference. by a line running with the eastern boundaries of Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph, Montgomery and Richmond counties, On the day of his burial the national flag giving seven presiding elders' districts to the east and six to the west, and giving about equal numerical strength to each minute guns and imposing ceremonials division. will mark the time. And this is as it should

be. Not only have the people of the South DR. HOWARD CROSBY deals a blow at good cause to remember the magnanimous the critics who would dismember the commander, who dictated the terms of Pentateuch, assigning Deuteronomy to a surrender at Appomattox and who stood period after the Babylonian captivity. evil." The same old trick in logic to between the soldiers of our beaten army Imagine," he says, "if you can, the and the fanatical malignity that would Messiah, in selecting the fittest words to meet Satan's assault, taking up a fragment of a forged book, a book which was a stupendous lie, framed by priestcraft."

> WE notice that several of our Texas exchanges have taken in good faith a recent statement of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to the effect that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE would soon be removed to Dallas. The rumor is without foundation. The publishers of this paper would not think of taking any steps toward its removal without first consulting the wishes of the five Texas conferences.

IF the public press is any index of pubcalled by future generations are these: papers liable for enormous damages for

defensive and mutually defensive disposition," and with a force that will sweep it from the land. Unless the News would exalt personal liberty above all restraint of law and lay the foundation for social

disintegration, its postulate is all that

disintegration, its postulate is all that Prohibitionists want. DR. EDWIN HATCH, replying to Canon Liddon's "Theory of the Episcopate," speaks as follows in the Contemporary Review: "There is not a single state-ment of the New Testament, or a single fact of church history, that is not com-patible with the belief, which is parallel to almost all else that we know of the working of God, whether in nature or in grace, that the Christian communities have a free right of organization, that different forms of organization have been developed by the force of circumstances ly answere ' ' vo.' "What!" 'sa d the teacher. 'No?' You developed by the force of circumstances as the ages have gone on, and that the

forms of organization which survive are survivals of the fittest, and thereby part of the moral government of God."

THE New York Tribune says of the Mormon insult to the "flag" on the Fourth of July, at Salt Lake City : " It is not worth while for the government of

the United States to pay any attention to curiosity to know what catechism the the insults to its flag by the Mormon Church, until it has completely vindi-Register refers to. It says : We know the Episcopal Catechism, the Westminster Catechism, Longer and Shorter, the Heidelberg Catechism, and a number of others for juveniles and adults published in Schaff's "Confessions of Christendom"; and it is in none of them. Of course the Christian Register did not make up this story; but there seems to be some mistake about it, for "eter-nal sin" is a conception that even Manicheans or Magians have never been accused of hold. cated the majesty of the nation against the continued violation of its laws by the Mormon Church for many years. When it has finished that work, and duly punished the men who have been in open rebellion against the laws of the United or Magians have never been accused of hold-ing, much less any modern Christian sect. States, there will not be left outside of the jails enough authorities of the Mormon Church to be punished for the lesser

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in the scales, with the following result:
Were we to characterize some of our Methodist exchanges, it would be about as given bolist exchanges, it would be about as given below. No one adjective will express all the good qualities of any one of the papers, and many of them partake equally of general extinets, br. Buckley makes the most to fit, br. Brigst the most provincial, br. Fitzgerald the most donominational, br. Brigst the most donomination and State has the right to legalize and guard as property anything that tends to destroy that we have no claim to the prefix "Dr." the body-politic. The State is doing this In this matter Bro. Weber can speak for by legalizing the liquor traffic. By every himself. principle of political economy such

ployed editorially on the Louisville (Ky.) THE Roman Catholics mean to push papers. The Central Methodist comtheir efforts in favor of so-called "freedom of worship." In Lewiston, Me., they have succeeded in getting appropriations from the school moneys for the support of their school under the care of nuns. In other places they are gradually securing privileges of a similar kind. Their aim seems to be to secure educa-

business is outlawed.

But the suggestion does not gain favor. tion in Roman Catholic tenets for their It is simply a question of money, and the children at public expense, or to have no conviction is that a religious paper of the education at all at public charge. Our kind proposed would not pay.

The Christian Register hopes that the cular press may be reformed. It says :

in the scales, with the following result :

Thanks; but permit us to "observe

A recent number of the Western Re-

corder furnishes a list of Baptists em-

Perhaps this accounts for the fact that Mon-

The Congregationalist advocates an-

ments as follows :

other world (he had Dr. Hodge on eschatology by heart), with its angels and cherubin, that he did about this rather sooty, coal-begrimed, world, with its laborers and strikers. Which leads to another possible query, whether our theological seminaries might not manage to surrender some of the time now given to dis-proving ultra Calvinism (the brains are out of that solecism, and if let alone it will die in peace) for an exhaustive study of sociology and political economy, with special reference to recent communistic theories. The times call for it. The ethics of this whole matter are nebulous to the last degree. The people are all at sea in their notions of the right or wrong of the demands made. Where shall instructors arise competent to lead society, and to mediate between the warring factions of workmen and employers, if not in the pul-pit? Let the minister, especially in the large cities, make this whole agitation a theme of intense study until he understands all its bear-hys and tendencies, historically and philo-sophically. He will doubtless be styled a demagogue for even broaching such subjects in the "sacred desk;" but that desk is none to sacred for any thought which lies near to the interests of human life. The Wesleyan Advocate quotes the above ing story to explain why "an old friend, who stands high in the esteem of all who know him as a man of undoubted integ-

The Wesleyan Advocate quotes the above and comments as follows:

We want to say it, and this is as good a time and place, perhaps, as any other, for the ut-

"What!" sa d the teacher. 'No?' You mean 'Yes.' "It is 'no 'In my book,' I replied. "Impossi le! Let me look at it.' "The printer made a mistake, and I fixed it,' I replied, without a tremor. "He took the book in his hand, glanced at it in horror, dropped it instantaneously, and, in the twinkling of an eye, had me by the col-lar. To say that I was astounded slightly ex-presses my feelings. About seven times he jerked me back and forth, in a perfect fury. When he let go, I walked out of the church, and have never been to church since."

We want to say it, and this is as good a time and place, perhaps, as any other, for the ut-terance. 1. That our colleges give too little time to the study of political economy and social sci-ence. A good proportion of our ministers now come from those colleges; and they ought to know something about these matters. 2. Our conference course of study needs re-vising in the interest of these studies which will fit a preacher for preaching the Gospel of Christ as it relates to men in this real world and is intended to be a gospel for the men of to-day as well as for historic people. 3. Our pulpit needs to be trained to speak to men about their own sins and dangers and not so much of men and their errors—especial-ly of men who have been dead and in heaven or hell some hundreds of years ago. Now this is not a suggestion to revise the creed, but to revise our list of subjects for study. There are some preachers anong us who to this day preach about to take up a missionary collec-tion in a congregation that has not paid its dues to its pastor. The preacher thinks he can preach agood sermon on heaven, get the people happy and get their money. He has not studied the wants of the world, the work of the church, and the revelation which Christ is making of Himself in the march of the Gos-se pel, and he is afraid to risk himself in these vast fields of vision. He takes the old "sugar stick" and gets no money. The truth is our preachers need to read more and study more— they need to study the Gospel as an "applied science"—the Gospel as applied to men of wealth grinding the poor, to men in thriftless poverty hating the rich - to men and women that now live and move on the earth. How y they can do this without a better college course and conference course of study, without more books and papers than many of them handle, weath or how read than any of them handle, The New York Independent has a great Dr. Potts, of the Michigan Christian Advocate, puts a number of Methodist editors

and conference course of study, without more books and papers than many of them handle, we do not see. The Episcopal Recorder recently said:

Going about the streets of Philadelphia may be seen a furniture car with a canvas covering, upon which are inscribed these words: "Holi-ness to the Lord." The driver is undoubtedly a crank, if he believes that he is living in the millennium, and yet he appears not to be afraid to show his colors, which is something in this day of trimmings and moral cowardice. The New York Observer replies:

Although in the Millennium "Holiness to the Lord" may be inscribed upon the bells of the horses, the mere inscribing of the senti-ment upon all the wagons of the country would not ensure the dawn of that period.

### PERSONAL.

-Dr. A. M. Shipp advertises for a select private school in the Southern Christian Advocate, Charleston, S. C.

day morning's edition of the *Courier-Journal* devotes an average of two columns to the Baptists, with a half dozen lines or so to the Methodists. If there is any other explanation, we are ready to receive it. -Central College, Fayette, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Rev. Chas. Pritchett, of Glasgow, Mo.

-The Rev. Rufus W. Smith has been elected president of LaGrange College, other trial to establish a religious daily. Ga., to succeed Rev. Dr. John W. Heidt. -The first honor at Emory College. Ga., this year was won by Edgar P. Allen, son of Rev. Dr. Y. J. Allen, of China.

-The Board of Trustees of the Pacific

THE PRESS. Among our Exchanges. The Christian Register tells the follow-

rity," never goes to church :

# CHURCH FINANCES.

How to manage church finances is a question which constantly presents itself at all our conferences. The ADVOCATE suggests, first, that in taking the general collections there should be a careful statement of the object or objects of the collections. The collections ought not to be taken in a lump; but if they are, contributors should have the privilege of designating the specific object to which their contributions are to be given. It is cline the presidency tendered him; and hardly fair to make a telling speech on if he accepts, as he likely will, Georgia's the needs of our wornout preachers and their widows, and take up a collection in which these worthy parties receive only a moiety of what is contributed. The better plan, if the collections are all together, would be to circulate cards and let each contributor put down the amount he wishes to give to missions, foreign and domestic ; to the superannuated fund ; to church extension, education, our bishops, etc. And then let the money be scrupulously applied as directed by the donors.

After the money is collected let it be carefully appropriated. As to the foreign missions, our annual conferences have no discretion ; the money must be promptly remitted to the treasurer at Nashville. In appropriating money for domestic missions there is more responsibility. 1. In appropriating money only to missions that are important, and that promise in time to become self-supporting circuits or stations. 2. In appropriating to no man who is not actually doing missionary work. No nominal missions should be formed merely to accommodate inefficient tween Christians and Satan for Africa : or immovable men, merely to give them a convenient appointment and an adequate support. If a suspicion gets out Africa, were stored one hundred and

tween the sections;" and these: "All that I can do is to pray that the prayers dollars for its late disclosures of aristoof the Christian people of the land may be answered so far as to have us all meet in another and better world."

and hardships of an itinerant life. It is

a lifetime; the other never moved, ex-

cept for her own convenience. Should

they share equally in the conference

GENERAL GRANT.

depend almost entirely upon the weekly

events, we print on the first page of this

issue a brief account of the life, last ill-

ness and death of Gen. U. S. Grant. As

will be seen from that account he died

Thursday morning, July 23, at Mount

McGregor, New York, where he was car-

ried a few weeks ago with the hope that

been received with unfeigned sorrow

countrymen moan for him. In no part

As many of the readers of this paper

# GEORGIA AND TEXAS.

An account of Emory College commencement in the Atlanta Constitution says : "Dr. Haygood made a happy little speech, in which he referred to Profs. C. C. Cody, R. S. Hyer and M. Callaway, Jr., graduates of Emory and now professors in the Southwestern University, of Texas, and to the prospective departure from Georgia of Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D., who has been unanimously elected Regent of the same institution. He announced that Mr. J. S. Stewart had endowed an "Oxford medal," and that he himself would annually provide an "Emory College medal," both to be awarded in the Southwestern University for ex-

cellence, as President Heidt should determine. The procedure was most appropriate, inasmuch as last night Dr. Heidt had tendered President Hopkins a medal to be awarded annually in Emory College as the faculty should determine. This medal will be known as the "Southwestern University medal." Dr. Heidt this morning responded to Dr. Haygood most felicitously. Many friends of President Heidt, all over Georgia, hope he will deloss will be Texas' gain."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

IT is a remark of Professor Drummond's that " the only hope for science is more science."

YALE COLLEGE has adopted the entire Revised Version of the Scriptures for chapel use.

THE new State capitol of Texas, by decision of the Capitol Board and the acquiescence of the contractors, will be built of granite instead of limestone.

CENTRAL PARK, New York City, has been chosen as the final resting place of the remains of General Grant. The funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 8th.

THE King of New Zealand has recently made a visit to England, and while there pledged himself at a public meeting to exert his influence in the work of spreading the gospel among his people.

In these few words the Churchman describes the contest that is going on be-"In the hold of a single vessel recently sailing from Boston. bound for West that the conference board is making such thirty-two thousand gallons of ardent body's neighbor that public sentiment an oration will be given.

Gazette would be mulcted in millions of cratic vices in London.

DR. SAMUEL IREN.EUS PRIME, one of long. the ablest men of the Presbyterian Church, and editor of the New York Observer, died on Saturday, July 18. He ter to Deputy Pasey, of Paris, which conwas the Nestor of religious journalism in America. For perhaps a quarter of a century his "Irenaeus Letters" have

graced the first column of the first page of his great paper. For variety and fitness, pure language and lofty thoughts able and culpable fantasies of foreign they have stood all that time unrivalled.

THE Galveston News of July 19th says, in its leader, that "there is testimony coming in all the while that drinking and drunkenness prevail as much under the system of Prohibition as under the open sale of liquor." Now we understand why the liquor interest is opposed to Prohibition. Drinking will go on all the same, minus the license tax, and liquorsellers will be deprived of the blessed patriotic privilege of paying their money to the support of the government. Such patriotism is sublime; such logic is invincible.

A PAULIST father at a recent early mass spoke to the poor people on the

respect and justice based on association of the funeral of Gen. Grant, at least when the actions that are antagonistic to during the ceremonies. 2. That the arone's neighbor react in their self-defensive tillery company fire a salute of thirteen and mutually defensive disposition." (Italics guns at sunrise, a gun every half hour ours). Exactly. Prohibition is a "de- during the day, and a national salute of velopment of self-government" in the thirty-eight guns at sunset. 3. That the body-politic, called for by a long and sad, local military be requested to act as an sad "experience and knowledge of good escort to the procession. 4. That the

in this matter. The New York Advocate predicts there will be a strong reaction against concessions to them ere

JOHN BRIGHT has lately written a lettains some startling statements of truth. Speaking of Europe, he says: "At present all resources are swallowed up by military exigencies. The people's interests are sacrificed to the most miserpolitics. The real interests of the masses are trodden under foot in deference to false notions of glory and national honor. I cannot help thinking that Europe is marching towards some great catastrophe of crushing weight. The

before long sweep away the royalties and cate says : pretended statesmen who govern in their

judge said : "Drunkenness neither exduty of earning their bread. Referring cuses nor aggravates crime. As to into those persons who, while complaining of their poverty, prefer to beg rather than work, he said: "They do not merit any special interposition of heaven to save them from the consequences of their own laziness; they do not seem to deserve the assistance of the charitable who are the to those persons who, while complaining sanity produced by intoxication, the rule assistance of the charitable, who are the of insanity, remotely occasioned by prestewards and representatives of the vious habits of gross indulgence in Lord." This Paulist father stands on the spirituous liquors, he is not responsible. same platform with Sam Jones, who is The law in such cases looks to the imreported as saying recently: "Bread is mediate and not the remote cause; to the

secular press may be reformed. It says : Personalities, idle gossip, police reports, and a vast deal of other trash, might profitably be omitted from the daily papers. The acme of enterprise has been reached in the gaining of news. What is now needed in the daily press is the same amount of enterprise in its sup-pression. It would be interesting to see a lively rivalry among the great dailies as to which could keep back the most unprofitable and most nauseous news, instead of striving, as at present, to see which could put the most of this material before the public. There are a few newspapers which stand for good, clean, healthy journalism; but their number is not so large as it ought to be, and the support they receive is not commensurate with their re-spectability. A subscriber to the New Orleans Ad-

A subscriber to the New Orleans Adbecause it urged a centenary monument- N. C., on the 3d day of July, 1885. al offering. Whereupon the Advocate remarks:

The brother has a very mild case of Meth-

On Saturday last, by a vote of 111 to military system cannot indefinitely be 22, a general local option law passed the pectations of his many friends. supported with patience, and the pop- lower house of the Georgia Legislature ulations, driven to despair, may possibly amid much rejoicing. The N. O. Adro-

This bill is ironclad. It provides for an pretended statesmen who govern in their names." AT a trial of a negro charged with murder, which took place in Galveston last week, the defense was that the pris-oner was rendered irresponsible by in-dulgence in drink. In his charge the

The same question leads the New Orleans Times-Democrat to remark :

ranks.

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate reports an attack by saloon men on the residence of a Prohibitionist in Kansas, with murderous intent, and remarks:

reported as saying recently: "Bread is the gift of God—at the end of a plough handle." The Galveston News holds that "per-sonal liberty is appreciable not only for the good which it is in itself, but as the prime factor in the development of self-government based on *experience and knowledge of good and evil*, and of mutual respect and justice based on association

A recent editorial in the Northwestern Advocate on "The Overshadowing Issue" said :

There is justice in the complaint and taunt that the pulpit and the religious papers do not say enough on this great sociological question. Rev. Levi Gilbert, in another issue of the same paper, says :

sad "experience and knowledge of good and evil." It, like every principle of government, seeks to set bounds to per-sonal liberty in the sale of intoxicants because "experience" teaches that the traffic is hurtful to the general good. It is so confessedly "antagonistic" to every body's neighbor that public sentiment

Methodist College have elected to its presidency Prof. J. S. Austin, of Marietta, Ga.

-Prof. Joseph Armstrong, son of Rev. James E. Armstrong, has accepted the chair of English in Central College, Favette, Mo.

-Dr. N. H. D. Wilson is at Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va., and is rapidly improving and hopes soon to be restored to permanent good health.

-Rev. John W. Floyd, a superannuated member of the North Carolina Conrocate, it seems, discontinued his paper ference, died in Boone, Watauga county,

-The alumni address of Rev. W. B. Murrah, of the North Mississippi Conference, at the commencement of the Southern University, fully met the highest ex-

-Bishop Hargrove is one of the finest business men in the church, and one of the greatest friends of our western work, and is therefore welcomed to our conference with an interest amounting almost to enthusiasm .- Colorado Methodist.

-Bishop McTyeire is having his usual summer vacation-that is to say, he rests from itineration by working for Christian education, and vice versa. If any man among us "belongs to the church," it is our senior bishop .- Nashville Advocate.

-Rev. Robert J. Harp, pastor of our church at Mansfield, La., has been in the city several days, and, of course, was much at his old headquarters. He has carried the zeal of young manhood ir to his pastoral work and is a leader in temperance reform.-N.O. Advocaté.

-Bishop Keener graduated at Wesleyan University in 1835. Among letters sent to the semi-centennial celebration of his class was one from the Bishop, which is said to have been listened to with profound attention, and at the close of its reading a "tempest of applause" testified the high appreciation of the audience.

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The ADVOCATE acknowledges a pleasant call this week from Rev. B. W. Brown, of Longview.

-THE Texas Methodist, reporting the Waxahachie district conference, says :

"Rev. R. C. Armstrong is a capital presiding officer. Gentle and kindly as a child, he presides with dignity, ease and success. Bro. A. M. Dechman makes a good secretary."

before. Quite a number from Cameron and Rockdale are in attendance. There had been forty conversions up to the close of the Monday night service. Revs. N. F. Law, J. E. Green and W. W. Graham are assisting the pastor.

-The Texas Methodist says : " Rev. Horace Bishop and family spent several days this week in the city (Fort Worth) guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. A. K. Siebe. Bro. Bishop delighted the Fourth Street congregation with an excellent sermon on last Sunday."

-The New Orleans Advocate, in ac-Texas, says of the president, Rev. J. W. live better. I had the efficient help of Adkisson: "We learn with pleasure of our old friend's growing success. His name abides in Mississippi."

-Rev. M. K. Little, of Wesley Chapel, says the Dallas Murcury, passed the Murcury office yesterday with his coat off and sleeves rolled up, hauling lumber to finish Rush Chapel. He says the farmers are all busy in the fields and he is neither afraid of, or a stranger to, work.

-A correspondent of the Texas Methodist, writing from the seat of the Waxahachie district conference, says : " Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder of Waco district, preached the opening sermon to an audience that appreciated the pure gospel as it fell from his lips."

-A correspondent of the Texas Methodist says : "Rev. C. G. Shutt, pastor of Waxahachie circuit, is a whale in points of energy and zeal, if in nothing else. He is the only man of his size on the continent, so far as we know, who would attempt to run a big revival; thirteen miles distant, and a big camp-meeting eight miles distant from the seat of the district conference, and yet he did all this, and with success."

# REVIVALS.

At Bracy's Bend. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, Chappell Hill, July

22: Rev. J. T. Childers has just closed a revival at Bracy's Bend. Eighteen accessions. The people are greatly blessed in an abundant crop all over this district. Now the Lord will see if they keep their

At Friendship.

Rev. Robt. J. Deets, Rusk, July 23: We have just closed a meeting at Friendship, Burk circuit, twenty-one conversions; nine accessions to the church. I have had a hundred and one conversions to date this conference year. We bless God and take courage.

#### At Ash Creek.

Rev. A. B. Trimble, Axtel, July 18: My meeting for Ash Creek is over. Just had a two days' meeting. Farmers were not up and could not protract. We had eight conversions; two joined the church; others will join. My camp meeting for Brushy is postponed to fourth Sabbath in August

### On Black Creek.

Rev. W. Monk, Black Creek, July 25: sults, ten conversions, thirteen accessions; the church was greatly revived. We began a meeting at this place last night, with good congregation. We hope to have a good time.

At Mount Carmel.

July 20

and pray in public. The sure tests of the genuineness of the revival are: an in-creased attendance at Sunday-school, the establishment of a young men's prayermeeting and of the class-meeting-a sine qua non to the highest degree of spiritual prosperity of our church. Many thanks are due Bro. Wells, of Weatherford station, for a week's faithful and efficient

labor. His sermons were able and con-vincing. God be praised for his blessings we now enjoy.

# At Fincastle.

Rev. J. M. Mills, Brushy Creek, July 23: The Lord is with us on Kickapoo circuit. We had a good meeting at Fin--The New Orleans Advocate, in ac-knowledging the receipt of a catalogue of Central College, Sulphur Springs, a general resolve among the people to protracted meetings.

### At Breckenridge Springs.

Rev. W. W. McAnally, DeBerry, July 18: Our meeting at Breckenridge springs, embracing the second Sunday in July wes held six days by Revs. Joseph and J. H. Westmoreland and J. M. Dry. The sickness of my wife prevented my attendance. Resulted in the conversion of fourteen persons, five accessions and a general revival in the church. For all of which we thank the brethren. We bless God and take courage.

# At Oak Branch.

Rev. C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak, July

20: The Oak Branch camp-meeting which we closed this morning was a good meeting. It would be hard to tell how much good was done. There were eighty additions to the church in all, and we counted eighty-five conversions. The pocket-books of all the people got reviv-ed, for at the close of the meeting they immediately raised the money to ceil and fix up the church.

### At Belton.

Rev. W. L. Nelms, Belton, July 25: God has again graciously visited our city. We closed a meeting of two weeks, duration last Sunday night. We had at least fifty conversions, and nearly forty accessions to our church, with more to join, and some will go to other churches. Bro. J. M. Barcus, of Taylor and Temple, was the only ministerial aid we had. He is prompt and faithful. "The glory shall be all thine own; the profit, Lord, is ours.

### At Bethel and Palestine.

Rev. J. A. Stafford, Emberson, July 22: The meeting at Bethel, Emberson circuit, resulting in twenty-five conversions, eighteen accessions. Revs. R. G. Rainey and J. T. Stafford did most work. At Palestine a most remarkable revival within the church, two conversions from without. All in opposition to a cowardly mob seeking to break the meeting by murdering the writer. By the grace of God and brave men we triumphed.

At Midway.

Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy, July 18: We commenced our second protracted meet-ing for Midway last Sabbath and closed last night-six days-resulting in sixty conversions and thirty additions to the church. Closed for want of material to work on. We had a meeting here a month ago, resulting in twenty conver-We had the valuable assistance sions. We have just closed a camp-meeting on Black creek, Devine mission. Re-one handred and sixty conversions and one hundred and sixty conversions and one hundred and twenty additions this year.

At Pleasant Ridge and Tunnell's Chapel.

Rev. W. H. Ardis, Edom, July 17: Our meeting at Pleasant Ridge began on the 4th and closed on the 8th instant. It

ment I never heard surpassed. The San Marcos district has a faithful and efficient presiding elder. The only fault Bro. Horton has is, he is working too hard. able to be up.

# On the Perdido.

Rev. Geo. Ward, Goliad, July 21; W nave just closed our circuit camp-meet ing on the Perdido in the Middleton charge, and are rejoicing over seven ac-cessions by ritual. Baptized fourteen infants and three adults. The church greatly blessed and built up. Our pre-siding elder was with us on his third round and did good service. Bro. Richardson, of the M. E. Church, preached us an eloquent sermon. Bros. Jesse Hord, W. E. Kersey, J. W. Cooly, Mitchel Seat and Geo. Hinson rendered valuable service. May the fruits long be seen.

### At Center Hill.

Rev. J. F. Archer, Lovelady, July 20: The third district conference for Triniy circuit was held at Center Hill last Saturday. Bro. Adams was with us, and remained through the following week, remained through the following week, preaching with great power and accepta- tion of the usefulness, desirableness and, Judge Munger's. Many a preacher of Texas with gratitude remembers this bility. While we did not have as many conversions as we had expected, the meeting was by no means a failure. The church was strengthened, and good seed were sown. I begin another meeting Friday night, on Nevil's Prairie. We are lege, Sherman, contributed in no small expecting copious showers of the Divine Spirit. Oh! that the "windows of heaven" might be opened and blessings poured out such as we will not have room to receive.

# At Babyhead and Horse Mountain.

Rev. C. J. Oxley, Valley Springs: Our protracted meetings for Babyhead and Horse Mountain societies have just closed. Results, eight conversions and reclamation, ten additions to church. eligited considerable discussion which The Lord was very good to us, and the church was greatly revived. We owe Mayes, Gray and Thornton. At Ponto- work. This fact is worthy (?) of note : toc and Sanfernanda the revival fires are burning brightly; we have had seven conversions to date and many backsliders reclaimed. God is with his people and I Finances generally are sadly deficient. look for a gracious time at our camp- but, as usual, in most cases, "the pastor meeting, which is shortly to commence at Sanfernanda. Since last conference we have received 45 into the church, 31 by ritual and 14 by certificate. deferred maketh (not) the (preacher's) Our financial condition is not good up to heart sick." After a full discussion and the present, but hope that good crops will bring about a change in this matter

# THE BOLINESS CAMP-MEETING.

The meeting held by our Holiness Asociation, at Meridian, began Wednesday night, July 15th, and continued one week. Our efforts were signally owned of the Lord, and much' good was, we trust, accomplished. Thirty-six professed conversion, and twenty-nine were sanctified wholly. Besides the members of the association present, we were favored with he presence and labors of Rev. W. C. 'in demonstration of the Spirit and of ower." The fire kindled at our Meridian meeting last spring was still burning. We did not have to devote a week to by the secretary by order of the confer-'getting the church ready," but from the first service to the close the good work moved forward and souls were saved. We give glory and honor to God. Ameni

B. F. GASSAWAY, President N. W. T. Holiness Associatio Robitson, Texas, July 24, 1885.

# WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Waco district conference met in its eighteenth annual session at Mexia.

mon on Sunday night on future punish- preachers, thirty-eight lay delegates, one warded a satisfactory excuse, and three was too feeble to attend, and causes

> conference were present, the session was it ought to succeed. unusually interesting and, we trust, profitable. In fact, as some at this late day ask the reason of the existence of

the district conference, we can confidently point to the fifteenth session of our district conference as itself a demonstration of our church. In this connection kind family. allow us to say that the editor of our ident of the North Texas Female Col-Power from on High."

The business of the conference was principally transacted by committees, interest and success of the session, as the committee men were wide-awake less than half of the quarterly conference records were presented for examination ! is hopeful." Are not such hopeful pasa free exchange of opinions on "financial plans," the conviction, we think, was very general, if not universal, that the plan suggested in "our excellent book of

discipline" is the best. A resolution offered by the Committee TIAN ADVOCATE, which follows below,

was adopted by a unanimous vote; as was also a resolution apropos of the expiration with this fiscal year, by constience). The report of the Committee on Education, endorsing "the Male Department of the Southwestern University," was unanimously adopted. There was only one dissenting voice to the following from the same committee concerning the North Texas Female College :

the annual conference as delegates: Rev.

J. S. Noble, H. M. Tuck, J. D. Frazier,

W. D. Balthrop. Alternates: N. Wil-

mitted to abide there many days.

within the bounds of the district.

DALLAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

[Signed].

S. C. RIDDLE, Sec.

T. L. MILLER,

J. H. JOHNSON,

J. H. REYNOLDS.

Resolved, That we recommend to the annual conference that, if poss

earnest, zealous, Christian educator. supernumerary and one superannuate. His success has been wonderful. Grand Each of the pastors who were absent for- success will follow his future efforts. He knows his business and how to per-The stewards were well up with their sent written reports. We do not believe form it. I do not hesitate to recommend work, paying in over one hundred dollars. Oh, what faithful men! I am just now made excusses to the conference, though rents who have daughters to educate made excuses to the conference, though rents who have daughters to educate. it was known that Father Stanfield, a be- They will be guarded and protected in loved and honored superannuated mem- every possible way. Their physical, ber of the Northwest Texas Conference, mental and moral demands will have close attention. Health record for the might be assigned for the absence of past year has been astonishingly good; many, the weather being very unfavor- not a single occasion for a call from a able on account of rain, and the farmers doctor to a boarding family of some fifty being very busily engaged harvesting inmates, thirty-five of them from other their crops of oats and wheat. Notwith- States and unacclimated, during the enstanding not half the members of the tire year. The college will succeed and

C. I. MCWHIRTER. FROM LAMPASAS.

After a pleasant and profitable stay at the Duffau Mineral Wells, we came here for the benefit of the water. Are comfortably and hospitably entertained at

Bro. Henry is anxiously engaged in his work. Bro. Mussett, of Gatesville, is ADVOCATE and Judge I. M. Onins, Pres- also trying the healing power of Lampasas waters. Bro. Stockton's family arrived last evening, and he is expected Tuesday, and Bro. Bishop also. All the churches of the city will join in a union meeting conducted by the Evangelist Williams, of Tennessee, to begin the 14th prox

I looked in on the Local Preacher's Conference, which has just adjourned. which fact was largely conducive to the Ten were in attendance. These seemed sanguine about their cause. They gave reports of their labors about as preachers in charge do at our district conferences. The Local Preacher, their paper, and Cenelicited considerable discussion, which indicated a gratifying and intelligent time and gave interest to the meeting. I much to the efficient aid of Bros. Box, interest in this department of church love local preachers, but candidly cannot see any future for this move. I pray God to guide them aright. Bro. David Coulson was in the chair, looking fine. He makes a good local bishop. Bro. Burnett was brimful of the Local Preacher the paper) and Centenary College. He looks out of place as a local preacher. I hope he may soon return to the itinerant walks.

My heart is sad. The fatal shaft of death has pierced the hearts of two of my members since I left home. Sister The NATIONAL NORMAL UNIVERSITY, McDowal, who has been serving the good One fifty-five years, has gone to the Christian's home. Bro. A. Uqurhart, a brother of Dr. Uqurhart, of Mississippi, passed to his reward a few days since These were faithful to God and the A resolution offered by the Committee church. God bless their families. Will on Literature anent the TEXAS CHRIS- go home this week. F. S. JACKSON. LAMPASAS, July 20

# A CARD OF THANKS.

The relatives of Rev. W. R. McDow tender to Dr. J. M. Stone, his excellent wife, Mrs. Amanda McFarlane and Rev. Dunlap, of the North Georgia Confer-ence, who was in "labors abundant," preaching the Gospel of the Lord Jesus of the district. (This last resolution distribution of the lord Jesus of the district. (This last resolution distribution of the distr has appeared in a recent number of illness, and for their sympathy in making the ADVOCATE, having been forwarded up to him the loss he might have felt in having no relative near to minister to his comfort, or to receive those tender farewell glances. We also thank you for your letters of condolence, giving the particulars as they did of his happy and triumphant release from all his suffer-ings. To one and all who may have ministered to his temporal or spiritual comfort, we pray that the Lord's choicest blessings may be yours. May each one hear the welcome plaudit "inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these ye

SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

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From the high reputation enjoyed by the following schools, parents and guardians will have little difficulty in making a selection. The advertisements of all these schools appear in another column.

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ATHENS FEMALE COLLEGE, Atnens, Ala-bama.--Rev. M. G. Williams, President.

BETTIE STUART INSTITUTE, Springfield, Illinois-Mrs. McKee Homes, Principal. BETHEL CLASSICAL & MILITARY ACAD-EMY, Bethel Academy P. O., Fauquier county, Va.-Maj. A. G. Smith.

**COLUMBIA ATHENÆUM**, Columbia, Tenn.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE Chap-pell Hill, Texas-Rev. E. W. Tarrant, A. M., President.

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COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, Baltimore, Md.-Dr. Thos. Opie, Dean. CORONAL INSTITUTE, San Marcos, Texas.-

CORRESPONDING EDUCATIONAL Associa-tion-in connection with Central College-Sulphur Springs, Texas-Rev. J. W. Adkisson, President President

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SCIENCE HILL, Shelbyville, Kentucky-Rev. W. T. Poynter, D. D., President, STAUNTON MALE ACADEMY, Staunton, Va.-Wm. H. Kable, A. M., Principal.

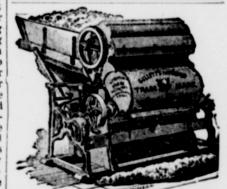
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.-L. C. Garland, Chancellor.

WARD'S SEMINARY, Neshville, Tennessee

WACO FEMALE COLLEGE, Waco, Texas-

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, Staun-ton, Virginia-Rev. Wm. A. Harris, D. D., President.

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, Macon, Ga.-W. C. Bass, D. D., President. WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington Va.-G. W. C. Lee, President.



men's prayer-meeting with twenty-one morrow. To God be all the praise.

#### At Mount Zion,

Rev. W. Vaughan, Dresden, July 24: Have just closed a five days' meeting at Mount Zion ; results, forty-two conversions; twenty-five accessions. Many thanks to Bros. Douglas, Bryce, Hidd and Rufus Davis for the ministerial help. May many blessings attend the labors of the church who without a minister are still holding on.

### At Sand Hill.

Rev. Abe Long: We have just closed our first protracted meeting on Bibb mis-sion, held at Sand Hill. Visible results, ten conversions, many blacksliders reclaimed, the church greatly revived; sixteen joined the church; seven adults and four children were baptized. God was with us in convicting, converting and soul-reviving power, to whom be all the glory.

#### At Sherman.

Rev. W. M. Robbins, Sherman, Texas, July 24: Closed a good meeting of two weeks' continuance July 15, result-preachers, rendered excellent service. To ing in nineteen conversions and twentyone accessions to the church. Six children were baptized. We had the assistance of Bros. J. H. Reynolds, A. Emer-son, of Bells, J. W. Chalk, of Bonbam, and J. H. Webster, of Whitewright, all of whom did good service.

### At Centralia.

Rev. E. T. Brasher, Centralia, July 24: Third quarterly conference passed. Bro. John Adams at his post and looked well to the interest of the church. Preached three gospel sermons in one Sunday, and such preaching always blessed. Meeting commenced on the 19th inst. and closed last night with fifteen additions to the church and the membership revived. Glory be to God. Brethren pray for us.

#### At Midlothian.

Rev. C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak, July 21: The meeting at Midlothian resulted eighteen conversions. On Sunday, at 11 a. m., July 5th, R. C. Armstrong. our presiding elder, dedicated our new church at that point which had just been completed. The Brother called for \$500 to pay the debt on church before dedication, and the people "planked" down \$562,05 in a few minutes. Our people are liberal.

We have just closed a revival of three

was a i There hav en six I closed a very interesting meeting last night at Mt. Carmel. Had forty conver-on the 11th and closed last night at Tunsions and reclamations and thirty-three nell's Chapel. The church was greatly re-accessions to the church. Baptized six-vived, and many gave loud praises to God. teen infants. The church is in good About twenty conversions at both meetcondition there. I organized a young ings. We begin at Prairie Springs to-

# At Midway.

Mrs. T. Shaw, Midway, July 14: Our meeting closed last Sunday, after a con-tinuation of nine days. The victory was the Lord's. There were eighteen professions and nineteen accessions to our church. The church is greatly revived. They were led by their pastor, Rev. J. B. Adair, whose lips seem to have been touched with "a live coal from God's altar." God will bless Bros. Adair and McDonal for their earnest work. May God's blessing keep us in the path of

### duty. At Birdston Camp-Meeting.

Rev. Eugene T. Bates, Wortham, July Our camp-meeting at Birdston, 20: which was of nine days duration, closed on the night of the 19th. Results: nine teen conversions, fifteen accessions, and twelve infants baptized. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder, was with us in the spirit of the master, and preached seven excellent sermons for us. Bro. N. preachers, rendered excellent service. To God be all the glory.

### At Meridian.

Rev. Wm. L. Harris, Meridian, July 23: The Holiness camp-meeting closed on the 22d; had a glorious victory. Thirty-six professed conversion, twentynine professed entire sanctification, twenty-one joined the church. Hallelujah! Rev. W. E. Dunlap, agent of Paine Institute, and vice president of the Holiness association of Georgia, was in attendance and did some faithful preaching that was honored of God in the salvation of souls. Let every Christian sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

### At Jenk's Branch

Rev. J. S. Tunnell, Liberty Hill, July 21: The camp-meeting at Jenk's Branch closed Monday, owing to the unprepared condition of the farmers to continue. Two professed conversion, one joined the church. Drs. Mackey, presiding elder, and Bourland, agent Southwestern Uni-versity, did the preaching, and it was good. About \$260 was raised for the University. The stewards reported \$193.-77 raised for support of the ministry last quarter. We are hoping and praying for a greater revival.

#### At Caldwell Spring.

Rev. R. M. Shelton, Graham, July 22: Rev. M. A. Black, Luling, July 20: The camp-meeting held at the Caldwell

Spring for the Luling charge in connecweeks' progress. In some respects it tion with the third quarterly conference, all things considered, was a success. The The number of converts does not reach into the hundreds; no rumseller was in-duced to quit his infamous traffic, but a closed Wednesday night. The conviccold church has been strangely warmed by the fires of heaven, and is now rejoic-clear. The church was greatly revived

Limestone county, Texas, July 2-4, E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder, presiding, making every effort to prevent its sale and perpetuate it as a conference college. Present, twelve traveling and six local preachers and twenty-five laymen.

Visitors: Dr. H. A. Bourland, Agent for Southwestern University; Rev. W. Pilot Point Post and the Dallas Mercury. C. Dunlap, of North Georgia Conference, The secretary was requested to forward a and Agent for Paine Institute for Colored M. E. Church in America, and Rev. copy of this report to the ADVOCATE, with R. C. Armstrong, presiding elder of the request to publish same. (The report is still in the hands of the committee, Waxahachie district.

The disciplinary field for district conference work was all canvassed thoroughly and expeditiously. The spiritual healthy spiritual condition. Few prostate of the work is very encouraging. Lay delegates elected to the annual

conference : Jno. R. Henry, Thad. P. Sparks, Geo. T. Jester and S. B. Jetton. Alternates: Rev. J. O. Jordan and B. W. Jackson.

# The next annual session of the conference is to be held at Hubbard City, Hill county, Texas.

Mexia entertained the conference nicely. We pray that the Holy Spirit may visit that generous people with its saving power. G. W. SWOFFORD, Sec.

WHEREAS, Methodism, is greatly indebted, especially in America, to the local preacher as one of her most efficient agencies in the ministry, not only in planting the standard of the cross in the regions beyond, but also in conserving ment of our church paper, the TEXAS the best interests of our Zion in every CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, under the mandepartment of church work; and,

WHEREAS, Their presence is always an inspiration to our religious and ecclesiastical assemblies, and as they consti- Methodism within the bounds of the tute a large percentage of the district five Texas Conferences; therefore, conference; therefore, #

Resolved, That it is a source of regret to the members of this district confer- tion and sound education of our people, ence that so few of our beloved brethren of the local ranks are present with us, and that we hereby extend to them assurances of confidence and respect, praying the blessing of the Great Head of the in the home of every Methodist family church upon them and their families, and that their usefulness may be multiplied a hundredfold, and that it may be our pleasure in the future always to meet them in our district conferences.

Respectfully, W. H. VAUGHAN, E. A. BAILEY.

# SHERMAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

nations of this institution for two days. The Sherman district conference held I was most favorably impressed in every its fifteenth session in Pilot Point, June particular. I had the opportunity of 25-27, Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding reading a number of examination paelder, presiding throughout with his pers, embracing a variety of subjectsby the meson heaven, and is now rejoic-ing in the abundant outpouring of God's Spirit. Many, old and young, have pro-fessed Christ and united with the church. 'Church members, never before known to pray aloud, are holding family prayers' is a wide-awake, is a second to be able to be

did it unto me e; enter thou into the joy: save the institution to the church by of thy Lord." A RELATIVE.

The Home of Mr. Blaine. WASHINGTON, D. C.—The son of Senator Frye, of Maine, who has been suffering from a severe cold, which settled on his chest. was cured by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure, Ha mobilely, enderses it as premet chemical court Copies of the report of a special Committee on Temperance were requested for publication by representatives of the He publicly endorses it as prompt, pleasant and safe. Dr. Cox calls it the best remedy. It contains no opiates or poisons.

Cannibalism is still practiced by 1,250,000 people, but a few years more will do away with it entirely. Even those who still cling admit that missionary meat is getting off-color.

but will soon be sent as directed). Sev-If you experience a bad taste in the mouth. or vellow color of skin, feel stupid eral pastors reported their charges in a sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent head-ache or dizziness, you are "bilious," and noth-ing will arouse your liver to action and strengthen up your system like Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists. tracted meetings had been held, but those held had been attended with gratifying results. The following were elected to

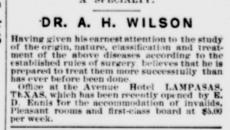
An old colored woman who died in Phila-delphia the other day had \$200,000 stowed away, and over sixty relatives, none of whom ever visted her, want to handle the cash.

#### son, J. H. Johnson, E. H. Benton. FURNITURE and CARPETS Whitewright was selected as the place

for holding the next session. The con-PARLOR SUITS, from \$45.00 to \$200.00, ference was held in the elegant new brick BED ROOM SUITS, from 30.00 to 400.00. Methodist church, which was but recent-PIER MIRRORS, from 18.00 to 100.00. ly finished. This church is an honor to CHAIRS, per set, from 2.50 to 24.00. Pilot Point and to North Texas. The hospitality dispensed on the occasion ROCKERS, from 1.25 to 7.00. caused many to wish we might be per-WARDROBES, from 16.00 to 150.00,

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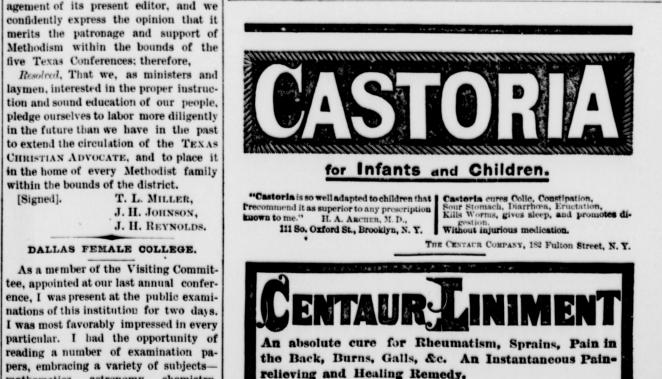


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cle opens with this statement : "The Mosaic account of the creation has given rise to what has been called 'conflict literature.' It is asserted that the cosmogony in the Book of Genesis is sharply antagonized by modern science, especially by astronomy and geology. On the other hand, it is confidently affirmed that the teachings of science, to the full extent in which they are true, coincide with the teachings of the Bible."

The latter proposition is the one maintained by Dr. Humphrey.

The North American Review .- The American nation has a double birthright -liberty and land. Its liberty it has guarded jealously, but until very recent years it seems to have been indifferent to the loss of its landed estate and ignorant of the methods by which it has been diminished. A veteran legislator, the Hon. George W. Julian, who has given rection, drew rein so suddenly as to ren-der the water by the disturbance unfit to special attention to the acts disposing of our public land, tells the story in brief in a contribution to the North American Review for August. In the same number serve for drink. the youth. "Good-morning, Mr. Democrat," re-plied the reverend gentlemen. five medical authorities discuss the question, "Can Cholera be Averted?" Felix L. Oswald contributes a suggestive article on "The Animal Soul;" and Democrat?" quiried the young man. "Pray why did you take me for a min-ister?" rejoined Mr. Cleveland. "Oh," said the fellow, "that is plain the Rev. M. J. Savage, in "A Profane View of the Sanctum," brings an in-dictment against the daily press. The other articles are one on "The Price of Gas," by Charles H. Botsford, one on "Temperance Reform Statistics," by Prof. W. J. Beecher, and the chapter of "Comments" by various writers, on articles in previous numbers.

Cassell's Family Magazine.-The Au-gust number has for its frontispiece the picture of a charming young lady sitting back in her Victoria:

"A dainty damsel, waiting, sat, Smiling in shy, sweet pleasure."

Miss Alice O'Hanlon's story, "A Dia-mond in the Rough," has reached its thirty-first chapter. It is followed by a lively sketch, "How we lived upon Wheels." The first part of a descriptive article on "The Postmen of the World," by Miss C. F. Gordon Cumming, follows. The Family Doctor, who follows, advises training against troubles to come; "Cumberland Statesmen" is the subject of a short essay; the subject of "Gymnastics for Girls" is discussed, and there is another paper on "London by Night." The strong points of "Some Great English Painters" are dwelt upon and illustrated. Catherine Owen gives an account of that wonderful People's University, the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, and "The Gatherer" keeps us posted in all that is new in the way of useful inventions. Serials, short stories, poetry, pictures and music enliven the pages of this admirable magazine and make it a welcome visitor.—Cassell & Company, Limited, New York, \$1.50 a year.

The Quiver.—The August number is at hand. The theological papers of this number are "How Joseph's Dreams Were Fulfilled." by the Rev. A. Boyd Carpenter; "What is Proper Spirit." by J. Huie; "The Mount of the Lord." by the Lord." by the Lord." by the Lord." by Rev. T. M. Morris, and the second and concluding paper on the "Revised Version of the Old Testament," by the Dean of Canterbury. Among other interesting papers we find one on "The Poetry of Old Ruins." "In the Shadow of the Alps Two Centuries Ago," and a parable Two Centuries Ago," and a parable Two Centuries Ago," and a parable to the state The Quiver .- The August number is at Ruins." "In the Shadow of the Alps Two Centuries Ago." and a parable "The Village Well," by Lady Laura clearly printed pages midway between Hamilton. There are two pretty poems, "The Butterfly," and the "Soul's Distress." are as entertaining as ever, and excellent taste, but not difficult, which may be illustrations abound. We make an ex-tract from the article. "What is the Proper Spirit :" " Society has its own code of morals, and the Bible has another, and on some points the two codes differ a good deal. From what we find around us, and what we read in ancient history, we see that the modern man is pretty much the same as the ancient one. He may alter his clothes to suit the social climate of this nineteenth century, but the man who stands behind this veil of visible change, the average civilized man is still governed by the same principles of action which history tells us ruled him thousands of years ago. With regard to what the Bible calls the natural man, his heart is still the same, and his thoughts, and therefore his actions, as circumstances permit, are still the same. A just public law carries a punishment as nearly possible equal to the crime, and the old Israelitish law of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," was a perfectly just law. The public administrator of the law has simply to execute the law, and not being the injured party has no resentment against the criminal. · But when a man takes the law into his own hands then what in the former case was only justice, with him becomes revenge, for as the injured party he can hardly he.p being prejudiced. So in the time of our Lord the law of an eye for an eye had been brought from public into private use; and those ancient Jews quoted it to justify them in taking revenge for inju-That is human nature ; and as that ries. is still the same, the modern rendering of an eye for an eye is, "Give as good as you get," which means as bad as you get. That is what is called spirit-to give as good as you get; or if you have not the power to give, to at least wish you had, which Christ says is doing the deed in your heart. According to the way of the world, then, it shows spirit to Blind Tom accomplished in music a negro boy does not do that is counted slack, and considered soft, and sometimes told that he is "no man." \* \* \* If people had the courage to show proper spirit all round, instead of keeping up feuds and illwill and misery, it would surely bring song—the golden age that is to be." Cas-sell & Co., limited, N. Y. Price \$1.50 in advance. Harper's Magazine, -The following is ber : "A Love Song." Frontispiece. From a drawing by E. A. Abbey. "A Trip on the Ottawa"—Agnes Fraser Sandham. "Social Democrats in the Reichstag"— Edwin A. Curley. "A New England Colony in New York"—A. A. Hays. "The Sirdar's Chess-board," a romance "The Sirdar's Chess-board," a romance of the Afghan Hill-country—Mrs. E. W. Latimer. "The Wild Rose," a poem—Eliza Scudder. "A Love Song." a poem—Austin Dobson. "English and American Railways." Introduction to "Miscellaneous Sonnets" — William Wordsworth. "Aix-les-Bains." "Elder Brown's Backslide," a story—H. S. W. Latimer. "The Wild Rose," a poem—Eliza Scudder. "A Love Song." a poem—Austin Dobson. "English and

**LITERARY.** The Southern Birouac.—In this peri-odical (Louisville) for August will appear a paper by Dr. E. P. Homphrey, entitled "Moses and the Critics," which is cer-tain to attract attention in literary as well as in theological circles. The arti-cle opens with this statement: "The Mosaic account of the creation has given rise to what has been called

"Your wife is rather quick-tempered, is she not?" the vistor inquired politely, as he pass-ed out of the front door with his host, the door mat, a feather duster, part of a terra cotta vase and a volley of feminine language. "Quick?" replied the husband. "Bless you, no. I only wish she was. But the fact is, this little ebullition will last a week or ten days."

Induan Summer," a novel, Fait 11—W. D. Howells. "East Augels," a pairs."
Inovel, Part VIII—Constance Penimore Woolson. "Editor's Easy Chair." "Editor's Drawer" we take the following account of President Cleveland's grandfather. President Cleveland's grandfather was the Rev. Aaron Cleveland, born at Haddam, Connecticut, February 3, 1744. Mr. Cleveland was a Federalist of the school of Jay and Hamilton, whom he supported with more than ordinary zeal, and perhaps not without something of the prejudice which ranked all Jeffersonians with French fatalists and infidels.
Many stories are told illustrating his power of repartee. Among them is the following: On horseback one day Mr. Cleveland was riding from Middletown to Durham; a little stream bounded the limits of the townships. He halted to water his horse; meanwhile a young man, having come from the opposite direction, drew rein so suddenly as to render the water by the disturbance unfit to the water his horse is meanwhile a young man, having come from the opposite direction, drew rein so suddenly as to render the water by the disturbance unfit to the water by the disturbance unfit to the water his horse is meanwhile a young man, having come from the opposite direction, drew rein so suddenly as to render the water by the disturbance unfit to the townskips. warner's safe cure as immoney in miserably un-cease investing their money in miserably un-successful patchwork, they would be **well and** happy and would bless the day when the Lord "hit 'en" and indicated the common sense course for them to pursue.—London Press.

"I am sorry to learn of your wife's death, Uncle Rastus." "Sah?" "I say that I am very sorry to hear that your wife has recently died." Uncle Rastus (with a puzzled look)— "I giss da'am som nistake 'bout dat, Mistah Brown; I lef' de ole ooman in gud helth dis mawnin', sah. Who sed she wah dead?" "I've forgotten now, But I certainly heard so sev-eral days ago." Uncle Rastus (his face clear-ing up)—"Oh, yaas, now I understan's, sah. Dat wuz de formah wife of mine, Mister Brown, She died mo'n foah weeks ago. De present incumbent am all right."

OFFICE AND LABORATORY OF J. C. HOFFMAN, M. D. Alumnus of Rush Medical College, also of Vienna, Austria, and of the Julio-Maximilian University at Wuerzburg, Bavaria, Germany: formerly Assistant Physician at the Illinois State Insane Hospital, at the Berlin Charite, and the Allegemeines Kraukeuhaus, Vienna, Austria; late U. S. Navy, etc., etc.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Bells and Savoy cir, at Cananan. Aug 1, 2 Pottsboro cir, at Georgetown. Aug 8, 9 Collinsville cir. Alge 8, 9 Gordonsville cir, at Red Branch. Aug 22, 23 Fannin cir. Aug 20, 30 If there are any conflicts with other denomi-nations in union houses, pastors will please no-tify me at once. J. M. BINKLEY, P. R.

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4-10. Lindale circuit, near Garden Valley, Ang. 7-12. Larissa, Athens, Edom and Malakoff circuits, each a camp-meeting at the time specified for the third quarterly meeting. To these camp-meetings ministers and church workers are so-licited. R. S. FINLEY, P. B.

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Rockwall cir. at Roc	ckwall4th Sun in Aug
Able Springs cir, at	Ellis chapel, 5th Sun in Aug R. M. Powens, P. E.
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Sprink Creek mis Plattersville and Montgomery Prairie Plains Huntsville etc. Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cold Springs, at Johnson's chapel..... Vilits Navasota and Anderson

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Bibb mis, at Round Mountain......Aug 1, 9 Coleman cir, at Coleman.....Aug 8, 9 Runneis mis, at — Aug 15, 16

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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 Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water.

 Aug 15, 16 Webberville cir, at Alum Creek....Aug 22, 23 Bastrop, at Hui's Prairie
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enough—by your dress." "And that you are a Democrat is plain enough by your address," was the retort of the preacher. While visiting in New Haven, Connecticut, Mr. Cleveland died suddenly, Sep-tember 21, 1815. His remains were interred in a cemetery in that city. II is inheritance was a much-loved, respected and stainless name. The man of whom we are speaking must

not be mistaken for his father, the great-

"Good-morning, Mr. Minister," said

"And pray why did you take me for a emocrat ?" quiried the young man

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minutes to almost any from that suggests itself to his mind with a lifelikeness truly as-

tonishing. He has been at work down by the the table of contents of the August num- river bank for some days, and from the common red clay there found in abundance, without tools of any kind, without models or deout tools of any kind, without models or de-signs, he forms his statues of men and his models of horses, dogs, cattle, men on horse-back, negroes with pipes in their mouths, and other creations that suggest themselves to his imagination, with a wonderful artistic talent. These little models he sells at from 10 cents to 25 cents a piece, and the boy is making a fair living from his art already. His creations suggest wonderful possibilities if properly trained and developed.

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Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan. Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazil. Bishop Keener has charge of the Central

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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August Camp-meeting at Oak Island, including 2d Sun in Aug H. S. THRALL, P. E.

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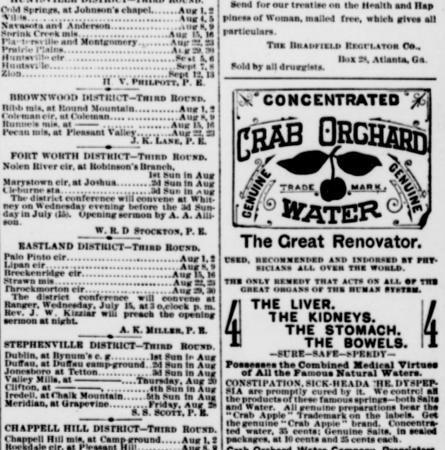
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SCHULENBURG, Fayette County, Tex., July 14.

SCHULENBURG, Fayette County, Tex., July 14. HODGES.—Died, on Sunday morning, March 1st, in Junction City, Kimble county, in the thirty-third year of her age. Emma Hodges. For four long months she battled bravely with disease, while her kind physician, friends and loving husband did all they could to maks her well; but life's fiftul fever ceased in death. The deceased was of a quiet, retiring disposition, but very resolute in whatever her hands found to do, and very persistent in her attachment to her friends and in her devotion to her family. The large number present at her funeral, and the many and varied expres-sions of sorrow for her departure and of sym-pathy for the bereaved family, fully manifests the high esteem in which she was held by the community. She was born, reared, and mar-ried to G. W. Hodges, near the town of Gon-zales, in Gonzales county, Texas; and there will be many a tear-bedimmed eye in that community when they hear that Emma has gone, for "none knew her but to love her." But the mortal must put on immortality. "Leaves have their time to fail, "And flowers to without at the North wind" of Christ as our Savior and friend. "It is that great calm," said Dr. Jas. Hamil-ton, "which comes over the conscience when it sees the atonement sufficient and the Savior willing. It is unclouded azure in a lake of glass. It is the soul which Christ has pacified, spread out in serenity and simple faith, and the Lord God, merciful and gracious, smiling over Suppose I made a very wonderful steamengine, and put it into a ship, to make it into a steam-packet. It is all beautifully made, and complete, and I want to "try" whether it is all good—whether the ma-

But the mortal must put on immortality. "Leaves have their time to fail, And flowers to wither at the North wind's breach, And stars to set; but all— All seasons are thine own, O Death!" She leaves a father, mother, one sister, two brothers, a devoted husband, and two little boys— Alford, aged six, and William Emmer, aged one week. To this bereaved family we extend sincere condolence. I well know how the tear drops beat against the eyelids like rain drops on the window panes, and how the bleeding heart-aches when we are forced to give up our loved ones. But there is a Com-forter—Jesus will comfort. HER FRIEND. rough sea? Should I send it "up the rapids," up the river, against the stream, to see whether it would go up? I should. So God does with you. He furnishes you with every thing you want, then puts you up "the rapids;" sends you on the rough water just to "try" you, to see what you are made of. In Eastern lands swords are made of such fine steel that men can bend them almost double without breaking them. In order to "try"

swords are made of such fine steel that men can bend them almost double with out breaking them. In order to "try" them, when they are being made, men-bend them to see if they can be relied upon. So God "tries" you to see what you are made of. In this way, then, it is a good thing to be "tempted." Even Jesus was "tempted." Luther said. "Prayer and temptations make the Chris-tian." Sceing and Believing. REV. EVAN HOPKISS. You may put a telescope into the hand of a man that is blind, and bid him look at some distant star, or on some lovely landscape. He tells you be sees nothing that he knows it not. His witness also true, and made him one whom to know was true. But if the blind man goes further and asserts that because he sees nothing there is nothing to see, his assertion is nothing to see, his assertion that he knows it not. His witness he sees nothing there is nothing to see, his assertion is nothing to see, his assertion is and asserts that because he sees nothing there is nothing to see, his assertion is nothing to see, his assertion is and asserts that because he sees nothing there is it? Not always, not often, where the intellect is strongest and afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although his possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and although it is possible to be poor afluent. God dwells with the humble, and and although it is possible to be poor in spirit in a palace or a bishopric, those who live in quieter walks and less con-spicuous positions find it easier to follow the meek and lowly. Whatever tends to make us think much of our poor selves and although it is possible to be poor in

You can not serve God and self too. Choose you this day, therefore, in whose service you will employ your energies and devote your life. If to self, the devil if to self, the devil will keep you; if to Christ, your reward shall be righteousness and peace. **OBITUARIES.** The space allowed obituaries, twenty to the instance of the late of our home, and our hearts are almost rent in twain. Our darling has flown! After twelve days of intense suffering the young life faded out at 9 oclock on the morning of the lst of July, 1855. We folded the white dimpled hands over the little breast, and saw the bright blue eyes of our precious baby boy closed in death.

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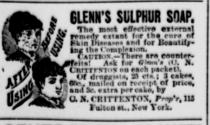
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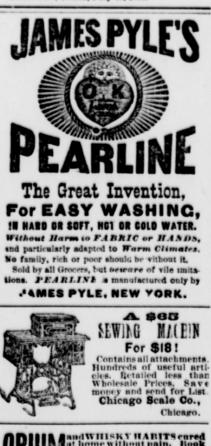
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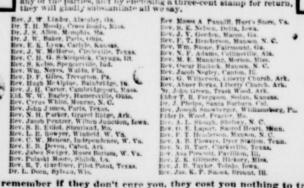
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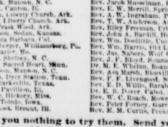
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-Rev. L. F. Collins, Hood County, July 20: Dry, warm weather. Corn, wheat and oat crops good; cotton damaged some by worms. Church lukewarm; finances behind.

-Rev. J. F. Archer, Lovelady, July 20: In my report of our district confer-ence I think I omitted to say that Bro. Fowler, after making one of his best talks on education, lifted a collection for the Alexander Institute amounting to \$105 00. The next conference goes to Rusk.

-Rev. C. R. Shapard, Bellville, July 23: Rev. J. W. Kelly has been preach-ing a series of sermons to our congrega-The Camp-Meeting and Fourth Quarter-ly Meeting for Beeville Will be held at the same time and place, Min-eral City, Bee county, Texas, to commence on Friday night before the second Sunday in Sep-tember. A mple preparation will be made to take care of brethren coming to help in the meeting. J. F. DENTON, P. C. BEEVILLE, Texas, July 20, 1885. tion. Two accessions to our church, and much good done in a general way. He and his model preacher's wife have won golden opinions in Bellville. We think with a long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogether we will get up our new church house here this fall. So mote The Camp-Meeting for Longview Sta-tion and Hallville Circuit it be.

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Moun-tain, July 21: Preached for the first time at Willow City last Friday night. Plenty of room-all out of doors; some forty-five persons present. One lady, who had long been a member of the church, said it was the first sermon she ever heard ! Had a good communion at Young's Chapel last Sunday. God is in this land, whether all the people will serve him or not.

-Rev. W. T. Burk, Cotulla, July 21: The ladies of the church aid society in this place have erected one room of the parsonage of the Methodist Church and the pastor is occupying the same, and they are still operating in an effectual way to complete the balance. We expect to commence a meeting here during the week before third Sunday in September next, and would be glad to have a half dozen working ministers.

-M. L., Palestine: In the beautiful new church at this place last Sabbath Rev. J. S. Mathis, the faithful pastor, preached one of the most forcible sermons on baptism that was ever preached in any pulpit. It was clear, convincing, fresh, brilliant and concise, the whole service consuming only one hour. Such sermons are needed in every charge. Bro. M. is a great blessing to the church here. The Catholic priest here told his church that the Protestants preach the doctrine of devils. The immersionist preach us down no less vigorously. We must stand our ground for the dear young people who are not versed in these things.

-Rev. J. J. Davis, Eastland, July 24: Our district conference for Eastland district, held at Ranger, was indeed a success. Both preachers and people were pleased and profited. The conference was well attended. Brotherly love prevailed from beginning to end. No jars or divisions disturbed; no unnecessary

There will be a Camp-Meeting

Camp-Meeting-Quarterly Meeting. There will be a camp-meeting held on the Gordonville circuit, about four or five miles a little west of north from Whitesboro, near Dixie, commencing on the 31st day of this month. The meeting is to be self-supporting. The third quarterly meeting conference for the Gordonville circuit will be held in connec-tion with a camp-meeting at Bynun's Spring, about midway between this place (Gordon-ville) and Dexter. This meeting will also be self-supporting. All orthodox ministers are earnestly and affectionately invited to attend and take part in these meetings, especially the editor of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and Sam Jones. All earnest workers in the way of singing, prayer etc., will be gladly wel-comed. H. C. ROGENS, P. C. GORDONVILLE, GRAYSON COUNTY, July 21, 1885. Camp-Meeting-Quarterly Meeting. At the old camp-ground, six miles from Aus-tin, near Fiskville, commencing the Friday before the third Sabbath in August and hold over till the fourth Sabbath. Every body is invited to come up to this meeting prepared for the occasion. Preachers will be provided for. All preachers are requested to come and help on this occasion. J. W. WHIPPLE. AUSTIN, July 14.

### The Blue Branch Camp-Meeting,

On Lexington circuit will begin August 12th, 8 p. m. It will be on the self-supporting plan. Ministerial aid wished. I. Z. T. MORRIS, N. T. PURSER.

### Rev. W. B. Godbey, the Kentucky Evangelist,

Authorizes me to announce that he proposes to spend the fall, winter, and spring, in re-vival work in Texas. Brethren wishing his services may address him at Carlisle, Ken-tucky. J. STEPHAN. Will begin Thursday night before the third Sunday in August. The meeting will be up-on the self-supporting plan. All ministers and workers that can come are cordially in-vited. Brethren, come over and help us. D. W. PERKINS, P. C. J. STEPHAN. FRANKLIN, July 11, 1885.

Camp-Meeting at Wilbarger camp-ground is postponed from Friday before fourth Sunday in July to Friday before second Sunday in August. A. P. TAYLOR. ROUND ROCK, July 11.

### The Camp-Meeting

Will commence Thursday, August 13, at White Rock camp-ground. We solicit minis-terial help; trust we will have a good meeting. It of course will be on the self-supporting plan. M. L. MOODY. WEST, Texas, July 20, 1885. For DeBerry circuit will be held at Bethel campground, beginning on Thursday night before the third Sunday in August. Preach-ers and camp-meeting singers are invited. W. W. MCANALLY. The Camp-Meeting and Fourth Quarter-

### ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

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	BEEVILLE, Texas, July 20, 1885. The Camp-Meeting for Longview Sta- tion and Hallville Circuit Will be held at the camp-ground, three miles north of Longview, beginning August 20th. Preachers and workers invited. J. T. SMITH. LONGVIEW, Texas, July 21, 1885.	AlbanyIst Sun in Oct Lytie Gap2d Sun in Oct Caddo Peak
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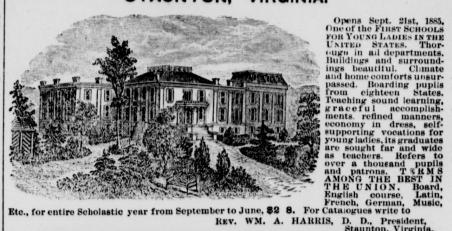
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ville, and without the suppression of a single sentence since Nineveh repented. At Marvin Chapel, on Paluxy circuit, begins August 28th. We need a revival. Invite min-isterial and lay workers. Pray for us. L. F. COLLINS.

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Camp-Meeting for Matagorda Circuit. There will be held a self-supporting camp-meeting on the Colorado river, at Red Bluff Church, commencing Friday before the sec-ond Sunday in August. All are invited to at-tend. Preachers who see this are invited to come and help us. They will be given plenty of work and plenty to eat. Those who desire can procure meals on the grounds. LLOTTS P. O., July 17, 1885. gone tough with him.

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valled from beginning to end. No jars or divisions disturbed; no unnecessary speechifying. The interest of God's cause seemed to be uppermost in every mind and heart. The preachers preached with their usual ability and freedom, and no doubt lasting good will be the result. Fourteen professed faith in Christ and many others were brought under the in-fluence of the gospel. We are now pre-paring to build a church at Ranger, which is greatly needed. Eastland circuit is greatly needed. Eastland circuit to date: we want at least one hundred. —Mrs. R. L. H., Asbury, July 20: Our third quartely conference convenda at this place Saturday and Sonday last. Its success was remarkable. Several minited with the church, while others manifested deep intrest. This was out presiding elder's first visit to our quich hut elive, situated among the great-trees, with the lowing of the cattle and humming of birds for its music. He cam so gently, so massumingly, yet with such a grand dirini', that he completely wond fereign assisted by Bro. Buchanan, of bus to solve effort the lowing of the cattle and humming of birds for its music. He cam so gently, so massumingly, yet with such a grand dirini', that he completely wond humming of birds for its music. He cam so gently, so massumingly, yet with such a grand dirini', that he completely wond humming of birds for its music. He cam so gently, so massumingly, yet with such a grand dirini', that he completely wond humming of birds for its music he cattle mean and inchiby we with a protracted meeting, assisted by Bro. Buchanan, of bus tors. We to hole were deato and all of every denom humming of birds for its music. He cam so gently, so massumingly, yet with such a grand dirini', that he completely wond humming of birds for its music he cattle and bus the love of each and all of every denom humming of birds for its music, He cam so granted by Bro. Follin. is dear to our hearts) the auxiliary soci-ety organized by Bro. Follin.

THEY ARE REMEMBERED, IF NOT REGULARLY POUNDED.

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I have as pleasant an appointment as any one in Texas in many respects, but my church has not given me one of those regular poundings, but they have remembered us, I could safely say, in a hundred ways. They bring us many little things that show us we are not forgotten and have a place in their hearts. I hardly know how to say all; but they do not forget that the children need clothing. And, then, they want the preacher's wife to look as well as the congregation, so they send her dresses; and they do not forget that the time has come for a new hat, and thus it goes. It would hardly be prudent for me to say how they treat the preacher. I will say, however, that one orphan girl made me take a five dol-lar bill, and a good lady, a widow, a twenty,

and others, fives and tens. I give you enough to let you know we are not serving a heartless people, but good people—so kind and good. I wont hardly allow myself to think of confer-ence this fall. I almost wish this year had wenty-four months instead of twelve. May God bless all of our good folks. WILLS POINT, July 11, 1885.

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JULY 20.

# Camp-Meeting Notice.

There will be a self sustaining camp-meet-ing on the Lexington circuit at Centerpoint campground, commencing Wednesday night before the third Sunday in August. Minis-terial help especially invited and will be cared R. T. PURSER.

TANGLEWOOD, July, 11, 1885.

Meeting for Breckinridge Circuit. Meeting for Breckinridge Circuit. I have been compelled to make some changes in my meetings. They will now be held as foilows: The camp-meeting near Wayland will begin Friday night before the first Sunday, and embrace two Sundays. At Crystal Falls the third and fourth Sundays in August. The third quarterly conference will embrace the third Sunday. At Eolean the fifth Sun-day in August and first Sunday in September. Bro. J. W. Hunton is with us to preach for us until my throat is restored so I can preach. All who wish to do good or get good are earn-estly solicited to attend these meetings-especially ministerial aid. J. D. CROCKETT.

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### The Camp-Meeting for Grand Vi cuit

Will embrace the first Sunday in A Barnesville. All preachers coming in the meeting will be cared for—oth will be self-sustaining. F. M. WINBURN

June 18, 1885. The Liberty Camp-Meeting

For Quitman circuit will be held at Liberty For Quitman circuit will be held at Liberty Church, six miles east of Quitman, embracing the third Sunday in August. The meeting will be self-supporting. All preachers that can attend are cordially invited, and will be well provided for. Come over and help us, brethren. Come one, come all. W. T. AVERS, P. C.

# Meetings for Post Oak Circuit.

Campeneetings for Post Out Circuit. Campeneeting at Hanie Wells, third Sun-day in July: Howard's Valley, first Sunday in August; Union, second Sunday in August; Sand Flat, fifth Sunday in August; Crafton, first Sunday in September. J. D. WHITEHEAD, P. C.

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