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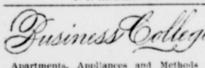
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REVIVAL NEWS.

4 Conversions-7 Accessions.

JOSEPH COUGHRAN, Terryville, June 20: The third quarterly conference, Concrete circuit, came off at Thomaston, embracing the first Sunday in this month. Had a good meeting, with 4 or 5 conversions and 7 additions to the church by ritual. The church was spiritually revived. We feel thankful and take courage from present surroundings. Collection for foreign missions in money and subscription, amounted to 825; but the best of all God was with us.

30 Conversions-22 Accessions.

T. P. SMITH, Henderson, June 16: We have had a very gracious meeting in Henderson station, resulting in a general revival of religion in the church, 30 conversions and 22 accessions. We had efficient help the first week from Bro.

Adams, our esteemed presiding elder, and Rev. Joel T. Daves, of Marshall station; second week, Rev. C. II. Smith and Rev. J. S. Mathis; third week, Rev. Albert Little. The church, came up to on the mornings of the 16th and 17th, as ficient help the first week from Bro. Albert Little. The church came up to

12 Accessions.

held our second quarterly conference for Sherman circuit last Saturday and Sun-Bro. Binkley preached on Sunday one of his best sermons to a large, appreciative congregation. At the close 12 united with the church. The spiritual the crop of small grain is good. The farmers are now harvesting, and if no disaster the crop will soon be on the market, which will relieve us partially of our present financial embarrassments.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

J. L. Yelton, Henrietta, June 18: Religious seasons are good, though not springing up so rapidly as we would like, but are climbing carefully and steadily on. Our Sunday-school is gaining in interest. Our preacher in charge is at his post. He has raised \$1000 towards build-

paam that debating society you have projected into your district conference I will not come out of my "hiding place." It is my privilege to be where I am; and if you have information for us all, you can let us have it all the same. You had the

and old, all with presents for the preacher and his wife. Their compliments were good and solid, consisting of ham, lard, butter, coffee, sugar, etc.; also some very nice glassware. After spending an hour in social conversation, interspersed with spiritual songs, the company quietly returned to their respective places of abode. No doubt that they realized that "it is more blessed to give than to receive. May the Lord bless the pastor and people. May we have many of the good people on this charge to join our army.

F. V. Evans, Aubrey, June 18: We have, on Aubrev circuit three Sundayschools in working order. It is difficult to have schools where we have no church houses of our own. We are to have a Sunday-school picnic July 4. Bro. Easterling day-school picnic July 4. Bro. Easterling that the spiritual condition of the church was cheering, there having been gracious revivals on several of the charges, with the signs of promise most encouraging on others. Finances well paid up and the prospects most assuring for the full settlement of all claims assessed. One lamentable fact, however, was developed, viz: That the amounts assessed. One lamentable fact, however, was developed, viz: That the amounts assessed for the support of some of the preachers under his supervision of the public schools. He did not want the public schools. The public schools, where we want it legislated out of the public schools. The public schools, rich that the spiritual condition of the church was cheering, there having been gracious revivals on several of the charges, with the signs of promise most encouraging on others.

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When a lady living in Chelsea sent to London for a doctor, she apologized for asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," answered the M. D. "I happen to have another patient in the neighborhood, and can thus kill two birds with one stone."—Columbia Spectator.

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Centreville.

Centreville. June 18.—Our centennial camp-meeting for the Centreville circuit will commence on the 23d of July at Beaver, one mile from the town of Centreville. The meeting ist o be self-sustaining. Brethren of the Centreville, circuit, let us begin praying now for a glorious revival on that occasion. Come up to the feast of tabernacle with your souls on firefor the salvation of souls.—

G. S. Sandel. G. S. SANDEL.

on the mornings of the 16th and 17th, as there will be a daily back running to Dexter from the 16th to the 20th. A round trip from Whitesboro to Dexter will cost | To the Bis \$1.50. Brethren, come to stay as long as you can, as we expect to protract the W. F. Clark, Sherman, June 18: We services over the fourth Sunday.-F. M. SHERWOOD.

camp-meeting, on the Deanville circuit, will begin August 1st, 7:30 p. m. Let everybody who can tent have their tents on the ground, and everything ready to attend the first service. Do not wait until the meeting begins before you begin to get ready to fix your tent. If one can wait, why not all of us wait? We hope no one will have to move on the ground after the meeting begins. All the preachers in the Chappell Hill district are requested to be present, and all others are invited. Come in the spirit of the Master, and let us labor for the salvation of souls. And to the Lord be all the glory.

BLANCO CITY, June 1s.—We will have a debate here commencing on the 2d of July, between Dr. J. Ditzler, of the M. E.

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C. R. Shapard, Plantersville, June 18: Invited by the president, I attended the commencement exercises of the Chappell Hill Female College, but owing to other duties could not remain to the close. I was very much pleased with what I saw and heard. The College, under the president, I as success dency of Rev. E. W. Tarrant, is a success of the Chappell and to as many more of our preachers as and to as many more of our preachers as and to attend. I pledge the people of Blanco to do their best to take good care of the preachers. I also extend a hearty invitation to the following brethren of the Old School Presbyterian Church: J. H. McCain, of Goliad: Rev. Colwell, of Cuero: Rev. Mosely, of Seguin: Dr. Smoot, of Austina and heard. The College, under the presidency of Rev. E. W. Tarrant, is a success dence of the convenient to attend. I pledge the people of Blanco to do their blest to take good care of the preachers. I also extend a hearty invitation to the following brethren of the Old School Presbyterian Church: J. H. McCain, of Goliad: Rev. Colwell, of Cuero: Rev. Mosely, of Seguin: Dr. Smoot, of Austina the confined preachers as the it at all.

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Victoria District Conference.

To the Advocate.

To the fourteenth annual session of the Victoria (formerly the Texana) district conference met at the camp-ground near Edma, in Jackson commy, Texas, June 5th, 1881, Bishop, Linus Parker in the class.

Rev. Mr. Binkley, presiding elder of the travellar preaches two found present; the attendance of lay delegates not so full.

The Bishop ignored the regulation blank form of reports, but put each preacher through a most searching examination as to the status of the various interests of the church in their several charges.

The presiding elder gave a general outline of the state of the district, which, upon the whole, was encouraging. He reported favorably of all the preachers under his supervision except one.

From the committee reports it was gathered that the spiritual condition of the church that the spiritual condition of the church was cheering, there having been gracious revivals on several of the charges, with the signs of promise most encouraging on others.

Finances well paid up and the prospects most assuring for the full settlement of all daims assessed. One lamentable fact, however, was developed, viz. That the amounts assessed for the support of some of the proper and decent support of "God sholy cause." When will the people cease from robbing food?

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and in the pulpit.

Brother Bourland preached the commencement sermon of Honey Grove High School on Sabbath instead of Rev. G. W. Briggs, who failed to come on account of an accident by which he was injured. Everybody was eager for Brather Briggs to altar and the old Methodist shout of glad rejoicings.

In response to the call for money to build a church in Edna, the very contortable sum of 83,000 dollars was secured and some other parties not present yet to contribute.

May the blessing of the Master ever rest upon the asspitable people of Jackson county.

—D. B. BLAKE, Sec. of Con.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON "CHURCH Annual Session of Victoria District Conference, Victoria District, West Texas Conference, Victoria District, West Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South:

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and how little real taste in that society which is ordinarily considered cultivated!

There is a kind of fashion in books, as in bonnets. A person of information and taste has admiration for something—say a picture; he has solid ground for his opinion of the merits of the picture, and his pleasure in it is a pleasure created by a cultivated taste. The fact that he is large authority makes thousands praise the picture which he praises, although those thousands may have no appreciation of the merits of the picture; and so, from mouth to mouth, the verdict goes, and enters books, and is transmitted down generations of authers; and so it comes to be the orthodox, thing to admire a picture, whether one really takes pleasure in it or not.

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As an illustration of this regard, we might cite the admiration in which Raphael's Madonna, at Dresden, has held everybody's express admiration, so that millions have obtained pictures of it. In how many houses we see photograph's of the wild, scared-looking Hoty Child in the arms of its staring mother, with the two naked, fat-winged, little imps in froat, who look exactly as if they had been doing something for which their mothers would spank them, if cherubs had mothers and if any spanking was done by

deduct of the continue of the closes, which I reperl, as I expected to attend; but as Dr. Ditzer is in a high degree. I heartily recommend it to the confidence and patronage of or people.

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Hodge's Theclogy-Final Perseverance.

To the Advocate.

There is no point of doctrine taught in the Calvinistic system to which its advocates cling with more invincible tenacity than the doctrine of the final perseverance of the saints. It is perfectly natural that Calvinists should hold this view, because it is a necessary part of the system itself. Having adopted the doctrine of absolute and unconditional predestination and election, and the theory growing out of this view, that salvation was only providence for a definite and limited number, and believing, as they do, that in persuance of an eternal cove-nant made between the Father and the Son, in which the latter agreed to suffer and die for that number alone if the natural for them to jump to the conclusion that this number would infallibly be saved, and that none of them could fall from grace, or be lost after they had once

been regenerated. According to the Calvinistic system, the salvation of the elect depends, not upon their use of the means of grace, or upon their free will and obedience, but upon the eternal and immutable decrees of God. I think it has been shown that the views of Mr. Hodge and the Calvinists generally on this subject are radically erroneous, and unscriptural, and if this be the case, then it follows that the doctrine of absolute and infallible salvation based upon the doctrine of unconditional election, must fall to the ground. If

theories must go down before the crash- may be lost. ing weight of eternal truth. I would truth as it is in Jesus," we must lay aside all prejudice, and with an honest desire to know the whole truth, soberly investigate this question, always having our minds open to conviction.

Mr. II. asks the pertinent question: answers by quoting the Confession of Paith, as follows: "They whom God hath totally nor finally fall away from the state of grace, but shall certainly per-severe therein to the end, and be eternally "-Confession of Faith, chap. 17. Now this is certainly a very dogmatic statement, and ought not to be made their lives are "so hid with Christ in unless it could be supported by express declarations of Scripture; but of of the salvation of all who have been tainly is a necessary inference (1) from the Scriptural doctrine of election. - Jer. xxxi:3; Matt. xxiv:22-24; Acts. xiii:48; Rom. viii:30. 2. Of the covenant of grace wherein the Father gave his people and suffering .- Jer. xxxii:40; John xvii: 2-6. 3. Of the union of Christians with Peter ii:24. 5. Of justification which clously secures them from apostasy. declares all the conditions of life satis- (Page 545.) fied, and sets its subject into a new relation to God for all future time, so that he can- cleave to him, if they make good use of not fall into condemnation, since he is these means of grace, if they heed the not under the law, but under grace .-Rom. vi:14. 6. Of the indwelling of the marked as belonging to God; (b) as an secure them from apostasy; but we all earnest or first installment of the promised redemption, in pledge of complete fulfillment.—John xiv:16; 2 Cor. i:21, 22,

11-15-20; Rom. viii:34, (pages 542-43.") In reply to the above ingenious argu-ments we say that the final salvation of all who believe in Christ is not a neces- thousands feel that they can never be sary inference from the Scriptures would contradict itself; but we cannot all eternity."-W. W. HORNER. believe this, because the Bible is a perfect, harmonious and complete system of divine truth, and is not contradictory to itself. It will not do to rely upon mere inference, but we must have strong and explicit declarations from the Word of position or opinion.

Christ's intercession. - John xi:42, xvii:

why, then, does Peter say: "Give dili- tory. A mere chronicle of events, with- prelacy, were all wellnigh satiated. sure; for if ye do these things, ye shall may suit the child-mind but ought never there had been no perceptible flood-tide never fall." If the eternal election of all those for whom the Savior died has not enough to know that William the "field was white unto the harvest." Silent placed himself at the head of the God, in his goodness, raised up the head guage unmeaning.

between the Father and the Son, securing | Charles, and mark how "silently," the infallible salvation of the elect, has nevertheless how shrewdly, he studied the policy of that bigoted old prince. A exist anywhere except in the imagina- peep into that court would discover many tion of men who have invented this the- an embryonic trick of diplomacy, and ory in order to endeavor to establish campaign on paper, which, in after years, their preconceived opinions. Mr. II. destroyed the flower of the Spanish army thinks that we must infer that all the and poured the wealth of the Indies into elect will infallibly be saved because of the Houseatic treasuries. How an event to-day. The reader of the history of their indissoluble union with Christ. We can be possible is a question of more deny that this union is indissoluble-it importance than at first appears. This may be broken at any time. If the behever fails to live as he ought, and depends upon his former conversion with- stands out as it really is-disrobed of all out living a holy and devoted life, he that mist and dimness that gather about Their language was often-in fact, gen-

me, he is east forth as a branch, and is truth), and it is truth for which the his-most lecherous rum-vendor, was not withered; and men gather them and cast torian searches.
them into the fire, and they are burned."
This investiga —John xiv:6. What does this language losophy of history, is an enterprise of Independents, were the most rightful mean if it does not teach the possibility modern times. Ancient historians mere-expounders of God's Word. Infidelity Christ may be dissolved by disobedience. quote one or more authorities, the most the land; it was a court growth, a hotmay be further shown by the case of unreasonable incident was regarded as house plant, that did not thrive among Judas. He was a disciple of Christ, proven-and the reader swallowed it the common people. This is proved, not chosen by him to preach the gospel, to cast out devils, and yet he, by transgression, fell. Now, from what did he fall, if not from grace? The Calvinist will say that he fell from the apostleship and the historian, are often declared to be the converted by thousands; they

not necessary in every case that a man have grace in order to be an apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ—he could be an apostle without grace. We see in this When men are driven to the necessity of saving that grace is not a necessary qual-Christ, their cause must indeed be a desperate one. But, says the Calvinist:

no such thing. Christ chose him to preach the gospel, he also commissioned him with, the rest them that thou gavest me, and none of them is lost but the son of perdition." since they are not under law but under of all who have once been converted, as grace. This is a specious argument, and Let us now look carefully and thoughtfully into the views of Mr. Hodge on this the law of God, and if he, under the inliever is always under obligation to obey in the "sunny smile of sovereignty."

God, receive the grace of God in vain, or nation. "turn the grace of God into lascivious-ness," do despite unto the Spirit of God. and count the blood of Christ wherewith he was sanctified an unholy thing, and accepted in his beloved, effectively called without doing violence to the Scriptures and sanctified by his Spirit, can neither and to reason. It is claimed that men's drawers of water," and, my word for it, sins are all pardoned at once, their future transgressions as well as their past sins, and at the time of conversion they are wrapped up in the seamless robe of Christ's spotless righteousness, and that their lives are "so hid with Christ in press declarations of Scripture; but of course this cannot be done, and Mr. H. himself, in speaking of the certainty false and delusive doctrine. Under its deadly influence thousands of unguarded accepted of God, says: "That this cer- Christians have allowed themselves to indulge in sin, and, like Samson, they have fallen asleep in the Delilah lap of to his Son as the reward of his obedience delusive doctrine, and it is useless for tious drama to the front. Episcopacy,

anyone to deny it. , Now, if Christians cannot fall from Christ, in the federal aspect of which grace, why does God warn them so much Christ is their surety, and they cannot fail (Rom. viii:1), and in the spiritual and vital aspect of which they abide in cures the perseverance in holiness of all him, and because he lives they must live his true people by the use of means also.—John xiv:19; Rom. viii:38; Gal. ii: discharged all the obligations of his peo-ple to the law as a covenant of life, and they are always, as God warns, them un-stable; and therefore, as he exhorts them. purchased for them all covenanted bless- they must diligently cleave to his grace. | most amounted to the Paris Commune. ings. If one of them should fail, therefore the sure foundation of all would be tatize they shall be lost, but by means of well). reforms traveled slowly. shaken.-Isa, liii:6-11; Matt. xx:28; I these very threatenings his Spirit gra- Charles II, had been restored before

I reply: If God's people diligently warnings given them, and steadfastly 'hold fast the profession of their faith Holy Ghost (a) as a seal by which we are without wavering," then his Spirit will know that many do not heed these warnis especially the case with many who have v:5; Eph. i:14. 7. Of the prevalency of been lulled to sleep by the dangerous doctrine of "once in grace, atways in grace." This doctrine acts as an opiate to the conscience, and men cry out, "peace, peace," when there is no peace, and thus lost, and the sad consequences are that

Wesley and the Eighteenth Century.

To the Advocate.

selves, have, by a kind of rotary evolu-Again, the imaginary covenant made and observe him at the court of the great question, or rather the answer to it. throws such light upon the past that it will be cut off, and dying in that condition the men and things of by-gone days. This discovers, not only fallacies, but often disrespectful; but seldom, if ever, Christ says: "If a man abide not in truths (for the discovery of either reveals blasphemous. The question, with the

of apostasy? That this union with ly set down events, and, if they could had not fastened its roots in the soil of ministry, but not from grace. But V ask, does it not take grace to constitute a man an apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ?

A Calvinist once said to me that it was the result of the most impossible causes. They were converted by thousands; they are soundly converted by thousands; they were converted by thousands; they are soundly converted by thousands; they ar

given as the immediate cause of stupendous results.

most reliable of the Greek historians, case the extreme absurdity of Calvinism. greatly weakens our faith in his veracity by the introduction of those long and tedious dialogues and speeches by and ification for an apostle of the Lord Jesus | between the Corinthians and Corcyrians.

We are not without historians who give Martin Luther as the author of that "Judas was a devil from the beginning grand, wild, irresistible wave of enthu-the Bible says he was." You are too siasm for political and religious liberty fast, my Calvinistic friend, the Bible says that rolled over Europe in the sixteenth ber that the people had been surging women were the "Aquillas" and "Prisand sent him out on this glorious mission; against those fetters for one thousand years! They forget the great Western schism; the division of the empire; the of the disciples, "to cast out devils," and schism; the division of the empire; the lit is absolutely incredible that the imand die for that number alone if the maculate Son of God would choose a the various synods and councils of Father would give them to him, it is devil to do his own work. Christ him-the church all through the dark ages. self settles that question when he says:
"A house divided against itself cannot ltaly, Wycliff in England, Huss in Boof Great Britain. Our people go to the stand." When we take all the facts bemia and Germany. They never take into consideration, we see that Judas into account the burning satire of Chauwas once a good man, but yielding to cer, Hans Sachs, Jodelle, Lope de Vega, the demon of "covetousness, which is idolatry," he fell, and was lost. Christ says of him, "I have kept all arrogance of the popes. These, all these. were so much leaven "leavening the whole lump"—preparing the popular Again, Mr. Hodge takes the position that the conditions of the law are all satisfied name and by his grace, should "lift up a with regard to the elect, and they are put standard among the people-who should. into a new relation to God for all future by their help, cast up a highway and time, and cannot fall into condemnation gather out the stones."

It is well to remember that most of our histories are merely the records of by it many have been deceived because courts, and that those charges against they have not detected the fallacy of the nobility and prelacy do not apply to the the foundation be destroyed, the super-structure, however carefully it may have are put into a new relation to God for of the poor," as Gray so beautifully puts tion! and if we hold fast the form of been erected upon that foundation, must all future time to come so that they can- it, reveal no such crimes as we find per- sound words, we will outride the storm not fall into condemnation. The be- petrated in the shadow of the castle or and make the harbor in safety. fully into the views of Mr. Hodge on this subject and compare them with the Scrip-tures of eternal truth. If Mr. H. can tures of eternal truth. If Mr. II. can sustain himself by the Bible, of course we must agree with him; if not, then his die and be lost just as any other sinner the court; and a "history," in which the die and be lost just as any other sinner the court; and a "history," in which the die and be lost just as any other sinner the court is called out to close The believer may neglect his known them, will not appear, to a thinking mind. remark here that, in order to see "the duties, commit many wrong acts, fail to as a true record of the thoughts and truth as it is in Jesus," we must lay pray, absent himself from the house of actions, feelings and sentiments of the

Great care should be taken, therefore. to get the lay of the land-to view the situation from every standpoint; mark any people we may wish to understand. In this way we shall see the part per-formed by the "bewers of wood and it will be no small part in the construction of the moral, political or intellectual edifice.

The history of the eighteenth century that memorable century which gave birth to Methodism-in many respects and when it comes to be, we enter so well known to have followed that re-'Lovebeer Von Scoffer." The theaters. But fortunately for them (and for us as the laws and customs of James and Charles I. had been practically abrogated. I verily believe this fact had a " relish of salvation" in it; but the rebound at court was complete. I shall not attempt to describe it, but the reader can consult Macaulay, Froude or D'Israeli, and be satisfied.

The bishops and higher clergy, being connected with the court by blood, marings; they fail to cleave to God, and this riage, office or occupation, became tainted with the general licentiousness that prevailed there; and, of course, by example corrupted the inferior clergy in proportion to their contact with them. Intidelity flourished in this soil, and such men as Hume and Gibbon became possible in Christian England. The creed of the church was not changed, but by quoted. If this were true, then the Bible they die in this condition and are lost to many it was explained away until it, as well as the Scriptures upon which it was professedly based, had little practical force as articles of faith. The text oftenest used (especially at court), was: "Be not righteous overmuch;" and, per-The philosophy of history is an inter- haps, no text was so well remembered by esting study. To mark the causes of the congregation on their return home God in order to establish any doctrinal those effects which, turning causes them- nor lessons drawn from it so faithfully heeded. The latter half of the seven-But let us notice the arguments above tion, produced other effects, and thus teenth century was fearful; but by the presented. Mr. II. thinks that we must connected themselves with all that went time Mr. Wesley came upon the stage infer the final salvation of all who are before and all that follows after—this is there was something of a lull. The fury accepted of God from the Scriptural pleasant and profitable entertainment. of the royalist, the gluttony and lechery doctrine of election. If this be true. This is the only right way to write hisgence to make your calling and election out the ostensible cause of such events, ebb-tide had been reached, and though decree of God, how can they make it Netherlands, and, defying Charles V. of the founder of Methodism, and thrust any surer. If this doctrine be true, then this admonition is useless, and this land of the Dutch Republic. No: the student a holy people." The success of their lawants to go back to William's childhood bors is before us; the great fact has passed into history; and, whether viewed from the standpoint of pious gra itude or from that of the impartial historian, it is stupendous-sublime!

There is a thought or two in connection with the ready acquiescence of the masses special attention here, more especially as they throw light upon the situation of those times is confronted at every turning with the almost universal Christian conscience of the masses. Men talked religion everywhere-in the shop, on the highway, at the alc-house-every place. whether the Bible be true, but whether This investigation of causes, this phi- Churchmen, Presbyterians, Baptists or

learned, etc., were called " at first. These endous results. (the great) were, tacitly or avowedly, Thucydides, thought by some to be the skeptical; it was the poor who had the gospel preached to them when Wesley and his preachers filled the pulpit. Now, this Christian conscience that

recognized the force of the simple gospel as proclaimed by Mr. W. and his colaborers, was the result of previous teaching. There had been more than one Apollos preaching and teaching (and in many instances more than the baptism of John!) and Wesley and Whitecillas" who "taught" the multitude "the way of the Lord more perfectly." The Bible was the ultimate appeal in all matsad difference between our rabble and the poor artisans of London, Bath ale-house, but if religion is named at all it is with a sneer, in most places. If the reader desires to know the cause of this, it is found in the fact that the great bulk of our mobs, and the majority of our poor, are foreigners!

They have no English conscience, because they have no English teaching. There is a great similarity between our times and those of Wesley in many respects. We are suffering from a rebound
—a double rebound (1) from the high pressure religious state that marked the opening and first half of our century, and (2) from our civil war-always a fruitfal source of infidelity and crime. But we have no skeleton in the cloud;

It is not to the shame but to the glory of

Methodism that "not many mighty, not many noble were called" at first; to the poor the gospel was preached when Wesley's preachers took the stand. There is in Goldsmith's essays a mention of those the constabulary is called out to club holy men that, in our day of colleges. universities and educated preachers, provokes a smile, but it is not a disgrace to them nor a reproach to us. The author of the "Deserted Village," speaking of the inattention of the clergy of the Engglish church (especially the bishops) to the wants of the people, says: ' the nature and tendency of all the forces should exhort the people to be religious; What is the Scriptural doctrine as to at last die in that condition and go down at work (or that have been at work) in and if they did, so much the better would the perseverance of the saints?" He to an awful hell. This is so perfectly any century we may consider or among it be, both for the charch and for the realm. See how earnest are these Method-ist preachers! If they had been born gentlemen, and did they possess the least degree of common sense, what might they not accomplish!" He also says that Wesley's preachers besought and begged the people to be reconciled to God. Coming from a churchman, this is praise. Holiness of heart and life is our glory; is not pleasant to contemplate. It witnessed the fearful rebound from Puritan-churches can rally upon some dogma and nessed the fearful rebound from Puritan-ism, and all the looseness and profligacy save their ship. The Baptist, in time of alarm, can mount his communion bound. "Bare Bones" and "Praise God" hobby: the Campbelites can "gather at had left court, and their places were filled by "Dancing de Fiddlesticks" and it out" on their through ticket of election; but Methodists, without religion. pleasure, they have been shorn of their strength and overcome by the wicked one. This is the natural effect of this low opened, with a degenerate and licential closed by the Puritans against the plays are like Samson shorn of his locks, they may, when the "Philistines be upon now opened, with a degenerate and licential closed by the Puritans against the plays are like Samson shorn of his locks, they may when the "Philistines be upon them," go out and endeavor to "shake themselves as at other times before; but outlawed by the Presbyterians and Independents, returned, walking upon the stilts of High Churchism. Whiggery had left the stage of politics, and Toryism, long left out in the cold, came back with in power, and in the Holy Ghost, and in loud clamor for place and preferment.

The truth is, the laws of the Protectorate long as we can add, with the same aposwere on the high-pressure order; the tle to the above quotation, "for you 20. 4. Of the atonement, wherein Christ and free agents. Viewed in themselves, people were not ready for it; and had know what manner of men we were their enforcement extended to all parts among you for your sake!"-James W. of Britain, the rebound would have al. Hill.

McKINNEY, June 14, 1884.

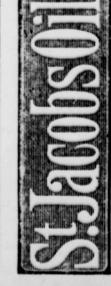
To the Advocate.

Are we out of order to send you a few lines of gratulation from, to you, this trans-Mississippi country, from which so many of your Texas preachers have gone? We feel very close akin to you all over there, when we remember that the Memphis Conference has sent more preachers to Western fields than any conference in the connection. You have three of your preachers from this (Paris) district-good men and true. We rejoice in their success among you. We are at work over here doing about what we can under the blessing of the great Head of the church. Here and there the revival fire breaks out and souls are garnered in. There is, I think, a very general effort to get the church upon a higher plain of Christian living and doing. I believe in the main the church is making a substantial advance. The centenary work of the church is not receiving the attention that it ought, and yet we are doing something. The educational interest of our church is on a decided advance. The good degree of material prosperity with which our country has been blessed has wrought favorably for our institutions of learning. McTyeire Institute, located at McKenzie, Tenn., called by one of our bishops the Rugby West Tennessee-has just closed one of the most successful terms of its history. You may gather more accurate

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much as it has been abused, and degraded, and besmeared with the filth of the world, it is still of heavenly origin; too heavenly, it may be, for the earth, unless heavenly, it may be, for the earth, unless

the entire were neuron bases in the words, and one of the content with him God's property. For both are good of himself and brethren. the Lord's stewards, the one of his word, the other of his "good things." obligation is as strong in one direction as in the other. Again, St. Paul lays down as a Christian duty, "distributing to the necessities of the saints." Here 'distributing" is from the same word again. It means that we must share in common with them their material necessities, and relieve them as we would ourselves. Where there is a fel-lowship of the "riches of His grace," there must be a communion also with the poverty of His saints. "The members should have the same care one for another." But the form of communism advocated here is not that which de-mands that lands and houses should be sold, and the prices laid at the apostle's feet for distribution. It is that doctrine which makes our property the common heritage of the saints, not because it is to be distributed in equal amounts to all, and so fill up the chasm between the rich and poor-as well try to make all the trees of the fores s grow to the same heightbut because the proprietorship is in one common Lord. It makes every man a steward of the Lord over that part committed to him. The common goods are to be distributed according to the will of the Lord and proprietor. There is no committee appointed to take charge and make the distribution, but each member stands in his own place of stewardship, and is directly responsible to the propri-etor himself. Dr. Godet, commenting on "the parable of the unjust steward, says: "The ear of Jesus must have been constantly offended with that sort of reckless language which men indulge without scruple—my fortune, my lands, my house. He who felt to the quick man's dependence on God, saw that there was a usurpation in this idea of ownership -a forgetfulness of the true proprietor. On hearing such language he seemed to see the farmer playing the landlord. It is this sin of which the natural man is profoundly unconscious, which he lays bare in this whole parable, and which he specially designates by this expression, the urrighteous mammon. * * Man's sin does not consist in being, as one invested with earthly property, the steward of God, but in forgetting that he is so." If the "natural man" only is "profoundly unconscious" of this sin, oh! how many natural men there are in the world! "Will a man rob God?" Certainly. Rob him both of his money and the honor of his benevolence. If a friend should entrust me with a sum of money to be used for the benefit of a poor family, and I should bestow upon the poor the money in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." We not only then usurp the proprietorship of God by substituting my land, my house, my money, for God's land, God's house, God's money, bat we also, when we substitute the "I gave," for the "Lord gave." The rich man was not "tormented in this fame," because he was rich and "trustvested with earthly property, the steward

ed" in his riches, but because he did share with Lazarus. He suffered the To the Advocate.

Communism is a heavenly word. As Lord's table. Oh, when will the propri-

the earth were nearer heaven than it is; too heavenly for this world, as long as or life, or death, or things present or or life, or death, or things present, or there is an Ananias or Sophira to impose upon it with the deceit and hypoclasy of coveteousness. I once heard our least it would be to say, all things are

word, then you must communicate unto tendance on the church conference. him your goods. For the word of the Should any brother read this who has servant is no more the Lord's than the staid away for fear of their receiving "good things" of him that is taught are the Lord's. If the teacher shares confess his fault, amend his life, meet in the church confess his fault, amend his with you God's word, you must share the church conference, and work for the

Calvert District.

To the Advocate.

We are nearly through the second round on the Calvert district, and sum up some points which will show that we are not idle. There has been something over one hundred accessions to the church. Church conferences have been promptly held in nearly all of the cir-cuits. The social meetings have been well attended, as well as the preaching. building and repairing aronages, there has been good work for the district. At Calvert the thins undergone some much needed as; so with the parsonages at Brad and Marlin. At Franklin we are fig. a nice church built, which is to finished in August. On the Fair-A work Bro. Littlepage is finishing up most handsome parsonage in the discit. There will be but few, if any, ser ones in the conference. Besides is, one new church hus gone up on the airfield circuit, and another will soon a built. At Oak Woods, on the Buffalo firenit, we have finished up a beautiful church, and have taken the preacher's family out of a rented house and put them in a house of our own. On the Kosse circuit we have but one church, and it was not seated. Bro. Ward will have that all right by district conference, On the Westfalls circuit, at Durango, we now have a new church just finished.

On the Centerville and Jewett circuits our preachers and people have lifted some old debts that were hanging over the parold debts that As to building and repairing churches

a blessing to our people, as well as others. On the Headville work our preacher has held one gracious revival meeting.

"I don't care. I'll do it for the children and for Jesus. Jesus will like it, won't he mana?" When last heard from there had been nine conversions. This meeting was held at a place pronounced, one year ago, to be dead; but all the while a few faithful men and women have kept up a weekly prayer-meeting—hence the revival. Several of the ministers in the district have raised all the collections ordered by

and sisters, as well as grown-up children, Don't Begin it, Boys.

in a good place, and attends faithfully to his duties. He had one bad habit, and that was ehewing to bacco, in which he indulged more freely than men who had chewed for fifty years. Last Saturday a gentleman offered the boy \$5 if he would quit chewing for a year. Another followed suit, and a third, all signing their names to a paper agreeing to give the same sum. The boy said he would win the money, washed his mouth, and began right away. Sunday he felt badly, and Monday he way worse. Tuesday he shook and trembled like a man with the delirium tremens, and yesterday he was confined to his bed, from which he has not got up, and it will take some time before the effects of the poison in his system can be worked out.—Hartford (Conn.)

Times.

Bertie's Flowers.

Bertie was only seven years old. He lived in a city, and, as his mother did not want him to play in the street, she gave him a flower-bed in the garden to do with it just as he liked.

old debts that were hanging over the parsonages like a pall of night.

We are having old-fashioned quarterly meetings; that is, we call for penitents Saturday night, and they come, get religion, and join the church. Our lovefeasts are well attended, and are proving a blessing to our people, as well as other described as large as the one he had. He would plant it with slips and raise twice a many flowers, so as to have a supply all summer for the children's hospital.

"But you know, dear, it will be a good deal of trouble to weed and water it all these hot days."

'Yes-very mach." So it was done, and the flowers grew and

thrived as if they knew they were con-secrated.

Robert's Battle.

BY MRS. V. C. PHOEBUS.

HENDERSON, June 13.—Dear Uncie Ike: I am a little girl's years old. Mamma takes the Advocate, and I am so glad when it comes, so I can read the little children's letters. I belong to the Sunday-school, and like my teacher. I have commenced reading the Testament, and have read as far as John. We all think Bro. Smith, our preacher, is such a good man. I hope my letter may come out in the paper so I can show it to mamma and papa.—Better watkins.

When Bettie shows her letter to her mamma and papa let her ask herself the question: "Is my name in the Lamb's Book of Life?"

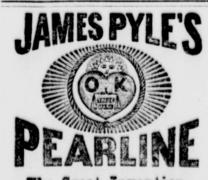
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In the English law reports a case is reported of a baker who was convicted for using alum in making bread. A similar law in this country would be the means of driving out a great number of the baking powders which are largely composed with this drug. To be safe, consumers should buy the old and ever reliable Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

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An agricultural exchange, in an article on "How to Feed Horses," mentions feeding "corn in the ear" as one way. This may be an economical way, but it must be excessively painful to the horse.



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REV. J. B. TULLIS.

We see by the dispatches that Rev. J. B. Tullis, a superannuated preacher of the North Texas Conference, and one of the pioneers of East Texas Methodism, has gone to his reward. We have no other information. He was a princely preacher in the days of his prime. A memorial will no doubt be furnished by some who knew his worth.

can youth.

ONE glass of liquor, with the inebriate, demands another and another, until body and soul are besotted. One pill of opium calls for another, until the soul sinks into it, and finds relief only in insensibility or

the manufacture of criminals is folly.

MEN pity the martyrs who have been called to witness for Christ amid faggot and flame. Far more to be pitied are the are consuming their souls, and a hopeless grave is in their paths. They are sacrificing time and eternity in the cause of sin, and there is no promise in the future to support them as they make their tremendous sacrifice.

Boys and girls who are abandoned by and cared for by this humane society. "What hath God wrought!" Expelled Its reports show that the larger propor- from the pulpits of his own church, and tion of unhappy children who are placed often preaching amid infuriated mobs. in its charge, are from the homes of his followers had grown into a host numparents who are brutalized by whisky.

TRUE courage does not consist in the absence of fear, for that would exhibit stupidity; but in the ability to confront danger with calmness, and hold all the faculties of the soul under complete control. Courage is the moral nature rising above physical fear and asserting its su-they may also exclaim with grateful joy tian is truly brave who can look death in the face with a calm, triumphant heart.

Some churches in the North have of the church of Christ. adopted the plan of having a committee In 1881 a carefully prepared report of the after absentees from church. If a mem-numerical strength of all branches of the ber is absent two Sabbaths the case is Methodist family gave as its ministerial looked after. If he be sick, the pastor is force of 32,172 itinerant and 84,453 local notified, and his home is promptly vis- preachers. While in 1777 87,000 memited. If spiritually sick and backslidden, bers worshiped around its altars, in 1881 he is placed under the care of the pastor, an army of 123,635 itinerant and local and becomes the subject of pious solici- preachers stood in its pulpits and protude among the members. Strangers claimed the same gospel that was preached who attend two Sundays are visited and by John Wesley along the highways of a cordial welcome to the church extend- England. ed to them. A well organized church is a lits membership has enlarged until we powerful auxiliary to the pastor.

A MAN who would walk through a climes, numbering 4.762,944. powder magazine with a lighted pipe in his mouth would be promptly expelled. been multiplied until Methodist churches There would be but little ceremony in enforcing the law of self-preservation. the sun never goes down on the domin-The plea of personal freedom would not ions of Great Britain, and the same may secure for the smoker liberty to do as he be said of the fields where the followers pleased, nor would it prevent, when lives of John Wesley have planted their were endangered, from putting out his houses of worship. pipe. When legislators learn that the world is filled with evil forces which day-schools are assembled, and their roll whisky can inflame, they will make some calls are answered by 577,542 teachers and provision against a traffic which spreads this deadly explosive through society.

At sixty many have learned how to must think about the grave. If the grayhaired father could impart his experience to his son who stands on the threshold with the wisdom with which the father tenary of its history! leaves it, how soon the world would be free of fools. But the son must start where the father began his life. He must learn of experience, the same hard teacher, the folly of sin and the rewards of virtue; and when he has learned the lesson he must he down and die. He is wise who learns early, and wiser still who weaves his wisdom into his life.

would be memorable in the annals of land and railroad monopolies of the invited bloody to visit that region; and Methodism.

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!"

In the year 1777 the corner-stone of City Road Chapel was laid. It was the SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. first house of worship the people called Methodists had built. For forty years they had been worshiping in hired chapels, or preaching the gospel by the wayside. In London their chief place of worship had been an abandoned govern-. Texas Conference. Northwest Texas Conference. ment building, known as the Foundry, where for thirty-eight years the devout GALVESTON, TEX., JUNE 28, 1884 Wesleyans of that day had assembled every morning in their 5 o'clock meetings. When the corner-stone of that church was laid John Wesley made it a temporary pulpit, and taking for his text the words, "According to this time it shall be said of Jacob and of Israel, What Hath God Wrought!" he recounted the wonderful work that Methodism had accomplished. In 1737 John Wesley had been converted. He had been for years He had crossed the ocean to convert THERE are 8,000 saloons in Philadel- the Indians of America, and while phia. Of these only about 200 are kept there had been made conscious of by Americans and the rest by foreigners. his spiritual necessities. On his re-About the same proportion obtains in turn he recorded the want of his soul in Texas. The foreign saloon-keeper grows the inquiry: "Who will convert me?" rich in the ruin of the flower of Ameri- Under the instructions of pious Moravians, at a prayer-meeting, while in earnest prayer, he tells us "his heart was strangely warmed;" and he realized that pardon for sin is the privilege of every penitent believer, and that the witness

its dream of death. So with every evil of the Spirit will seal on the converted habit. It feeds the flame that consumes soul the assurance that it is a child of sprinkle some of the passengers. The God. The profound personal experience into which he then entered became from that hour the inspiration of his ministry. In accordance with the recent act of He proclaimed it until the pulpits of his the Kentucky Legislature the sale of il- church were closed against him, and then lustrated police papers is now prohibited he and his associates went out upon the in that State. Similar legislation is highways, among the colliers of Kingsneeded in Texas. Satanic literature is wood, in the Bowling Green at Bristol. now found in every book-stall. No and amid the booths of Moorsfield, Lonhome is secure against its influence. To don, he proclaimed salvation from the legislate against crime and yet to foster guilt and dominion of sin as the birthright of every man. Men listened with wonder; multitudes sought and found the Savior he preached; men were raised up to help him in the work; societies of men and women were gathered togethmartyrs of vice. The flames of passion er for the purpose of fleeing from the wrath to come, until the great religious movement which had its beginning in the heart of John Wesley when it was "strangely warmed" in that Moravian prayer-meeting had extended itself all over the kingdom of Great Britain. THERE is a society in Massachusetts. As he reviewed the forty years, which for the prevention of cruelty to children. then measured the history of this movement, he had cause to say with the their parents, or who are being raised prophet to whose astonished vision the amid brutality and vice, are sought out glory of Israel was unveiled, behold,

> bering 150 preachers and 87,000 members. Only a little over one century has passed since the first church building of Methodism was erected, and here in the Western world as the people who are gan in the conversion of John Wesley. "What hath God wrought!" That record justifies the declaration that "Methodism is the greatest fact in the history

now have a mighty host, speaking different languages and living in different

That solitary chapel in City Road has now encircle the globe. It is said that

Every Sunday 59.161 Methodist Sun-cerned. an army of children numbering 4.480,-634.

If with the wonderful forces at its live; but their lives are past and they command, with the whole world open to the gospel, with Christ as its leader. Methodism is faithful to its trust, what will be the report its sons will make of life so that the youth would begin life when it shall celebrate the second cen-

THE Zion's Herald says that while from the census of 1880 it is found that there are in the South 6,632,000 colored people, "these black men are crowded. or intimidated, from the polls, or their votes are not counted." Such assertions find their way into the Northern Methodist papers with unerring regularity just before the elections. They are the cam-A WRITER in the Nashville Advocate paign documents manufactured by party makes note of the fact that at a recent leaders to ensure the election of party district conference the average report of nominees. These politico-religious papers the pastor was: "Finances, good; fami- are careful to suppress the denials which ly altars, few; class-meetings, no report." the Southern press sends out against This speaks well for the liberality of the these calumnies, and then they express people, but not so much for their piety. pious surprize that the Southern people It would not hurt the finances if the peo- do not take kindly to the men who maple prayed at home, and a revival of light hem. Every voter in Texas knows class-meetings might bring the old Jeru- that the polls in this State are as free to salem Conference to the front in her mis- the negro as the white man. Far less Bernatto in Venice he has seen two hunsionary collections. What is true of Ten- control and intimidation is exerted over nessee is true of the whole church. Were the colored people of the South than is home-altars and the old-fashioned class- exercised over the ballots of their employmeeting revived this centennial year, it ers by the manufacturers of New Eng-North. If the testimony of Joseph Cook | the Protestants of Ireland are also anx-

which female employes in the factories of New England are subjected, the philanthropists of the North have business at home that demands their attention. Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, assertthe South will confirm, when he said: union of the two denominations. "The negro is to-day the most favorably circumstanced, the best fed, and the most independent laborer to be found, not only in this country, but in the civilized

"Labor trouble," has been a familiar head line in the daily press. We have brethren. reports in nearly every issue of strikes among the coal miners of Pennsylvania and the cotton spinners of New England, 600 Japanese. Among them were lawor among the other toilers in those crowded cities of industry. Labor seems to be in a state of chronic revolt, and when it is quiet there are tokens of sullen of the birthday of a great Christian rea minister of the Church of England. discontent which reveals the fact that a former, who lived on the opposite side sense of its impotence alone restrains an outburst which would shake society to its foundations.

THE Houston Post of June 18 tells of the disgraceful conduct of two members of the Calvert Base Ball Club which was returning from a match game at Bryan. They were drunk when they came on the train and "began cursing, swearing and acting in a most outrageous manner." They would draw water from the cooler and toss it against the ceiling and beconductor, who was a determined man, stopped the train and would have ejected them but for the pleadings and pledges of other members of the club. Whisky brings every one who tampers with it into disrepute. The fact that base ball and other popular amusements must so elder in the M. E. Church (North), as the often be run under the inspiration of church by which he had been ordained on them with disfavor.

EXPLANATORY. In the ADVOCATE of June 21 an article appears under the head "Mention ence and was passed, with a hasty glance, into the hands of the printer. It friends and kindred, and which we are sure the writer did not intend. Bro. Nabors was one of the best friends the edwas doing double duty as presiding elder or pastor of a city station, and at the same time meeting the calls of duty as editor of the ADVOCATE. Other brethren who are still living did generous service in its columns in that conflict with the popular vices of the day.

After the above statement by the ed-Mention from McKinney," signed by Car Toon, was placed on the editor's table. It is inserted without comment in another column.

BRIEF MENTION.

DURING the past nine years nearly 800 churches have been burnt in the United States, and the larger number were not

FATHER BECKY has retired from the generalship of the Jesuits, and Father Anderledy has entered upon the duties

THE Episcopal Chinese mission has decided to print the book of Common Prayer in Chinese. The work is being done in New York.

The German Methodists of Baltimore

recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of the founding of the first church of their denomination in that city. THERE are five American evangelists

now working successfully in different parts of London, viz.: Moody, Whittle, McGranahan, Pentecost and Stebbins.

THE new Sunday train on the Buffalo. New York, and Philadelphia road has been discontinued, as there was not enough Sunday travel to justify the en-

A JEWISH rabbi in New York defined Unitarianism to be "culture slightly flavored with Christianity." Not far from the fact, so far as Christianity is con-

THE average daily attendance at Miss Whateley's schools in Cairo, Egypt, is over 600 boys and girls. One-half are Moslem children. The way for the gos-pel is being prepared in all lands.

JUNE 15th Mr. Moody held four services in Temple Gardens, London. Many celebrities were present, and his plain and earnest presentation of the Gospel made a deep impression.

THE Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, North, has 3,379 auxiliaries and an annual membership of 86,832. The receipts last year were \$124,823,33.

GEORGE MULLER, the founder of the Bristol Orphan Home, and who has supported it by prayer, is now in Upper India preaching nearly every day. Work-ing for the salvation of souls is his high-

It is estimated that there are 81,717 clergymen and 17,267,878 communicants in all branches of the church in the United States. The assertion of infidelity that Christianity is dving out is not sustained by these figures.

A BAPTIST Church in Brooklyn offers \$75 per Sunday for a pulpit supply during

pastor's summer vacation. Texas preachers would consider that very comfortable wages for a pastor. Possibly Brooklyn pays extra for a supply. DURING the two years labor of Signor

dred abandon popery, and has now two places of worship. One of them, an old Papal church, is now occupied by a large congregation. THE evangelical churches of India have

can be credited, respecting the wrongs to lous to secure his services. It is intimated that the next few seasons will be de voted by him to work in America.

WE see it stated that the recent Methodist Protestant convention in Baltimore resolved to appoint a commission to coned a fact, that every intelligent man in berland Presbyterian Church for the

> BISHOP POTTER proposes that each Episcopal clergyman in his diocese, whose salary is over \$3000, shall set apart an annual per centage to increase the income of clergymen whose salaries are less than \$1000. It is intimated that the poorly paid pastors take to the proposition more kindly than their more highly favored

LUTHER's birthday was celebrated in Osaka, Japan, by a meeting attended by vers, medical men and men high in official position. Only ten years ago not one of this company were Christians, and now they celebrate the 400th anniversary of the globe.

THE African Methodist Church in the United States now numbers 400,000. This membership, in the South, is largely the fruit of the faithful work of Southern Methodism among the colored people before the war. Many of their leading preachers were converted and brought into the church under the ministry of the Southern Methodist preachers.

The gospel is being planted in Portugal. In Lisbon there are four Episcopal. two Congregationalist, and one Presbyterian congregations. In Oporto there are two Episcopal and one Methodist congregations. Protestant services are held at other points. Two converted priests and several other native ministers are engaged in evangelical work.

BISHOP HARRIS, of the M. E. Church (North), ruled, at the Wilmington Conference, that a Roman Catholic priest in orders could not be recognized as an saloons is causing good citizens to look | was not an "evangelized church," within the meaning of that term of the Discipline. The late General Conference sus tained unanimously this decision.

The fourteenth quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church was held in Baltimore last month. 125,611 members. They have 1813 church buildings and parsonages, valued at \$2,988,409, with 1624 Sunday-schools, and contains some references to the late Bro. 34,222 scholars. Under every form of Nabors, which may give pain to his government Methodism is a moral force

THE Southern Presbyterian General Assembly did not endorse union with the itor of this paper ever had. He was a that the distinct existence of the South-Northern Assembly. Its report asserts true and noble man. We loved him as a ern Presbyterian Church is the sentiment younger brother. He did good service on of the Assembly, not upon sectional or the ADVOCATE at a time when the editor political conditions, but upon the conviction that the Presbyterian Church of the South would lose much of its efficiency by organic union with the church of the North. It also decided to correspond in future with the Northern Assembly by letter instead of delegates.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

About 2000 conversions have been reported in the bounds of the Missouri Contor was in type, an article in answer to ference since last September, and the work still goes on.

> The pastor of the church at San Marcial, Denver Conference, Bro. Bush, is building a new church in that place, and is doing most of the work with his own

The trustees of Paine Institute were 27. The editor of this paper regrets that duties in his office prevented his attendance. It is to be hoped that the board will devise means to arouse an increased interest in this important movement.

There was a most excellent prospect for a revival in Richmond at the close of the recent Galveston district conference. The preachers had to hasten to their respective fields, and on Monday night the pastor and Bro. Dunn were alone. Just here we suggest that possibly many of our district conferences would yield larger results if a detail of preachers could remain and help the pastor after the adjournment of the conference.

While the editor of the ADVOCATE was at Richmond, last week, attending the district conference, he had the pleasure of seeing a neat parsonage approaching completion. Nearly all the work on this house for the preacher is the work of the pastor's hands. The society is not strong. and the elect ladies of the church had worked faithfully in raising funds, and Bro. Hotchkiss has built the house in neat and substantial style. His name should be held in grateful remembrance by the preachers and their families who will occupy this house in coming days.

PERSONAL.

Hiram Sibley, of Chicago, has given to \$88,000

Bishop Hurst, of the M. E. Church (North), has left for Europe to assist the work in that field and in Asia.

We see it stated that the wife of Gen. Logan, candidate for vice-president, is a Methodist. Her mother was a Southern Methodist.

Northern Methodist papers intimate that the reason why Dr. Whedon was not continued as editor of the Methodist Quarterly was his feeble health.

Bishop Simpson, senior bishop of the M. E. Church (North), died at his home in Philadelphia the morning of June 18. He was a man of rare endowments. He ranked as a prince among the pulpit celebrities of his day. His sermon at the music hall, Cincinnati, during the General Conference of 1880, was one of the best we have ever heard. He was born in Ohio in 1810, and graduated in medicine in 1833. He soon gave up medicine for the ministry, and after four years' service as a circuit preacher was appointed

Southern Methodist Personal.

The Nashville Advocate says that Rev. Sam Jones, the Georgia evangelist, has entered the lecture field.

The Hiawassa College conferred the degree of D. D. on Rev. Felix R. Hill, fer with a like commission of the Cum- of the Louisiana Conference. He will wear the honor gracefully.

The New Orleans Advocate informs us that Mrs. Young J. Allen, wife of our missionary in China, is the guest of Mrs. Bishop Parker, New Orleans.

Cordial mention is made in our church papers of the merited honor conferred on Dr. Haygood by the Southwestern University, Texas, when it added LL. D. to the titles he so worthily wears.

three weeks he was confined to his bed, but at last accounts was able to walk about the house.

We are in receipt of a pamphlet from the pen of Rev. Morgan Callaway, D. D., president of Paine Institute, entitled "Every Seventh Soul." The negroes of the South make up one-seventh of the population of the land, and he appeals in their behalf for help. The seventh soul demands our care. The commission is to them as well as to our own race.

The New Orleans Advocate of June 19th, says: "Bishop Parker has returned from Texas in fine health, and reports having had a good time while there. arrived last Friday and opened the German district conference the same morning at 9 o'clock. He preached at the Dryades Street German church Sabbath

REV. E. W. Alderson-Dear Brother: I have received by mail a copy of your Action of Baptism." and presuming you sent it. I am obliged to you; and while I could say many things about it flattering to the author, truth and candor compel me to say that I think your first sentence, as it would be generally understood, contains an admission in favor of immer-sionists that is fatal to the doctrine of Pedobaptism. It concedes what we cannot afford. It opens an irrelevant and unnecessary issue.

We can well afford to concede, for the sake of the argument, without raising the question whether it is true or not that baptidzo, in classic Greek, meant immerse. That neither proves nor disproves anything we are interested in in this question, for the reason that the from McKinney." It came to hand as the editor was leaving for district conferitinerant and 977 local preachers, with that word what the New Testament writers meant by the use of the same word. The question is, what did Matthew mean by baptidzo? To tell us what a Greek writer meant by that word five hundred years before, is no answer at all. Words are not made of iron. They are flexible. Even in local converse the same person at different times, or two persons at the same time, use the same word with very different meanings. And when separated even a hundred years or more, or when writing on different subjects, and the more especially when using nouns and verbs translated from another language, very different meanings are often given to the same word. Thousands of illustrations are seen all over the language. Take the word bishop, as used Rev. J. R. Allen is a bishop. And you answer he is not, and that answer is correct. But if you admit your mode of argument, I will prove that he is: for in early Christian times the office he holds-a pastor-was called bishop. And I will prove also that Dr. Linus Parker is not a bishop. Two hundred years ago

> What you want to prove is, not what en writers', language meant by the use of summoned to meet in Augusta, Ga., June | this word, but what Christian men, writing about Christianity, meant by their use of it. To tell us the former gives us no information about the latter; and the more especially as we see clearly that the Greek writer could not possibly mean what the Christian writer meant, though using the same word. As you very properly argue, almost all nouns and verbs have various meanings when applied to different subjects, or even to the same subject. Then what is proved by showing the meaning of a word five hundred years ago when used in a totally different employment? That proves nothing.

As before observed, there are in book many strong points, but in my judgment the correctness of the translation of baptidzo is not one of them. I dislike to differ with you. I wish I could do otherwise. You say you are a young debator. Don't be offended if I suggest to you-be careful what you concede to an opponent at the outset. Many older men fail right there. When you join an issue presented, you acknowledge the thing might be so. A good lawyer never joins an issue when he can demur to it. You say: "If baptidzo, as used by Christ, indicates complete immersion, the controversy is at an end."

That is exactly true; but my dear sir, allow me to suggest that that question is not discussed in your book. You prove, not what Christ and the apostles Cornell University a building to cost by the use of that word, but what certain Greek writers meant by it when they used it five hundred years before; and you produce not a word of testimony or argument tending to show that these two meanings are the same. Indeed it is apparent they could not be the same, but must be different—not totally different but in many important respects very dif-

ferent. The meaning of a word is the meaning of the person using it. I think you will see that we are not interested in the ancient Greek meaning, but the Christian meaning.-R. ABBEY. YAZOO CITY, Miss., June 14, 1884.

Note Explanatory. To the Advocate

Knowing that my hand-writing is hard to read, I have great patience with compositors, and rarely correct or complain several sentences in my article on the

A Mexican Converted in Georgia. To the Advocate.

Rev. Santiago Tafolla was born in Santa Fe, N. M., in 1837; his father was killed by Indians when he was three years old and his mother died when he was seven He lived with his brother, who treated him badly, and he ran away at ten years of age to an American camp near Santa Fe, where he fell in with R. A. Matthews. who took him on to Washington City with the returning soldiers. Matthews became a clerk in the Senate chamber, and Santiago was his waiting boy. He was in Washington when Pierce was elected president. In 1853 Matthews sent Santiago to the home of his brother, Dr. F. T Matthews, of Talbotton, Talbot county We learn from the Southwestern Georgia. The Matthews were Method-Methodist that Rev. G. W. Horn is now ists, and the doctor was a class-leader. ists, and the doctor was a class-leader. at his old home in Boonville, Mo. For Santiago was sent to school with the American children to Prof. McQueen. In the fall of 1853 a camp-meeting was held near Talbot by the circuit preach, J Hinton (now Dr. Hinton, editor Quarterly Review). Many were converted, and with the rest the little Mexican went to the mourners' bench. One night Bro. Hinton prayed specially that the "poor little Mexican boy might be converted. Then and there God gave him a new heart. He did not join the church, did not understand things, received but little instruction, and after awhile drifted back to Washington, where he was put at the tailor's trade. Afterwards went to Baltimore, where he enlisted as a bugler in the second United States cavalry, under Capt. Palmer. For a few years he tried to live religious. He came with the soldiers to Texas, and soon his religous efforts ceased. He stayed with the soldiers five years, was disbanded at Camp Cooper. in Young county, and from thence came to San Antonio, where he married Senorita Catharina Torres. Went to Bandera and took a pre-emption of one hundred and sixty acres of land. Was elected justice of the peace, and in 1862 joined the Confederate army; was a soldier two years. returned, and was again elected justice of the peace, defeating Polly Roderiguez (now the noted Rev. Polly Roderiguez. West Texas Conference). When he came to take the oath of office by laying his hand upon the Holy Bible, all his neglected religious life rushed upon his memory. The camp-meeting in Georgia, the mourners' bench, Bro. Hinton's prayer, and the tenderness of his heart as he gave it to Christ, all came back. He went straight home and commenced reading his Bible and renewing his religious life. This was before the commencement of our great border mission work or before it reached Bandera. He saw that his neighbors (Mexicans) needed religious instruction, called them together, organized a society (not a church), ordained rules Polly Roderiguez being secretary and treasurer of it. Soon he commenced reading the Bible to the Mexicans, whereat some flew off mad, saying he was a Protestant. His heart burned to help the people out of darkness. He wanted Bis and tracts. He soon met Andrew Jackson Potter on his way to an appointment, laid the case before him. Bro. Potter took him to his house the next day, and more perfectly instructed him in the way, helping him with Bibles and tracts, among them Wesley's sermons and other books that had been furnished by Christians alone. I ask you if the Potter by A. H. Sutherland, then of Corpus Christi. Casanova, one of our earliest Mexican preachers, soon made his appear ance in the community; the work spread. Tafolla was lincensed to preach at the next quarterly conference by Rev. J. G. Walker, presiding elder. Tafolla's wife was converted under a sermon preached by Bro. Walker. Polly Roderiguez was the word bishop was applied exclusively converted, the work spreading more and to an ecclesiastic with diocesan overmore among the Mexicans. Tafolla was taken on trial at following session of West What you want to prove is, not what some other writers', and especially heath-regular appointment was Laredo. He was the first Mexican missionary to that town. Tafolla is now on the Guadalupe mission. He walks his large circuit, too poor to buy a horse. He was the first Mexican presiding elder in the border mission, being on the San Diego district in 1881. He is highly intelligent, with fine manners, and speaks English fluent-

Little did the now distinguished Dr. Hinton think that the poor little darkskinned Mexican boy, in the straw at the mourners' bench near Talbotton in 1853, as he prayed specially for him, would one day be a presiding elder in the midst of the greatest mission work of modern days. A few weeks ago he spent a night your at my house, and left afoot next morning on his mission, eyes beaming and face Zionward, to hunt up every Mexican up and down these valleys. I believe it was since he left my house he held a meeting and had eighteen conversions in one day Where else has there been eighteen conversions in one day in West Texas Conference since commencement of present year? Is there not a Georgia Methodist now in Texas who has a horse he can give to this noble and zealous Mexican preacher? Who will join in this work? God took this boy all the way to Georgia to be converted, in 1853. God has honored Georgia. Bishop Pierce (Georgia's great bishop) ordained Tafolla deacon in Luling.—H. G. HORTON. LULING, June 19.

A Preacher's House Entered During His Absence

To the Advocate

"Some one has entered the parsonage during your absence; but not being familiar with the contents, I am unable to determine the amount of damage done. Thus our kindest of neighbors greeted us on our return from Georgetown and Waco, after an absence of two weeks among the schools. A pasonage burglarized horrors of a degenerate age! We eagerly opened the door, and all around were evidences that the parsonage had been entered during our absence. Flour, sugar coffee, canned goods, etc., were piled around in profusion, complemented by a handsome sum of money. The situation could be easily taken in. The good people of Bastrop had perpetrated upon their pastor, during the absence of himself and family, one of those "poundings of mistakes made by the printer; but as selves. God bless them.—E. S. SMITH. BASTROP, June 13.

service as a circuit preacher was appointed to the chair of science in Alleghenny College where he had graduated. In two years he was tranferred to the presidency of Asbury University, Green Castle, Indiana. He was elected Bishop in 1852. He was a leader in his church, and his name is honored in all branches of the Methodist family.

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PRESIDENT AND FACULTY.

The friends of Central College may well be congratulated upon the fact that it is under the presidency of Rev. J. W. Adkisson, A. M., who has surrounded himself with an excellent faculty, leaving nothing in this regard to be desiderated, but fully guaranteeing the highest efficiency in each several department.

CURRICULUM.

To the primary, academic, collegiate, commercial, and art and music departments, as at present organized, a law department will be superadded at the opening of the next term. In all these upon Brobdignagian conclude departments the course of study will be following is an illustration: steadily maintained, and, if need be,

PATRONAGE.

and highly appreciative audience.

by Rev. H. A. Bourland, agent of South-western University, and President Adkis-son, which was an occasion of great spir-Shaw (J. D.) Col. McCaleb, Judge Danstual power. The concert on Tuesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. W. Houston Post), Matthew Whillden (now R. Ringer, was highly entertaining. Her pupils gave evidence of having been Col. R. M. Moore, and numerous others. carefully instructed in instrumental and To all of these gentlemen the ADVOCATE vocal music.

ssays and for competitive oratory, against Dr. John-as Bro. Gulliver would Whilst the several competitors for each insinuate. In fact, Dr. John had no need deserve great praise, it affords us pleasure to state that the former medal was awarded to Miss Fannie Thompson. Weatherford, Texas, and the latter to Nabors is now where even the cruel sar-Mr. J. D. Hedick, Avinger, Texas.

Rev. P. C. Archer delivered a chaste cannot harm him.—CAR Toon. and eloquent address before the literary societies on Wednesday evening.

A MAGNIFICENT CENTENNIAL COLLEC-TiON.

During the session of the Board of

ress, advancement in solid knowledge, and in elegant accomplishments. We are fully satisfied with the entire regime of the college; therefore, from our own convictions of duty, we most earnestly enjoin upon the friends of religious education that with generous enthusiasm there should be, at all times, and in every proper method, a manifestation of the profoundest interest in the cortinued and the enlarged success of Central Coltege, which is an honor, not simply to the city where it is located, but likewise to the whole State, and which is calcuated to promote the interests of Texas Methodism, the welfare of the whole church and the glory of our Redeemer, in advancing the cause of sanctified R. LANE,

J. M. BINKLEY. S. J. HAWKINS.

Alexander Institute.

to come. The latter confined his lecture "the religious tendency of the times," and said he had "no hesitancy in pronouncing that the tendency is to infidelity," and that the destiny of the nation is largely in the hands of the school teachers. A generation of infidel teachers will turn out a generation of infidel pupils, and vice versa. A generation of religious teachers will turn out a generation of Christian men and women.

The school closed with an interesting address by Prof. Smith, one of the faculty. The institute is named for and is under the control of Rev. I. Alexander, a graduate of Emory and Henry College. He is assisted by Prof. Smith, a graduate of Southwestern University, also by Mrs. Whiteside and daughter. There is perhaps no school in the State that is doing more thorough work in its sphere than this one. From the day the boys or girls enter they are thrown on their honor, and The college campus is ample, including upon that line every appeal is made. It seems almost impossible for a young man The main college edifice is well adapted to the purpose for which it was construct- with exalted ideas of manhood and woed. It affords ample accommodation for two hundred pupils. Neat cottages are ing of everything to one idea. The mening of everything to one idea. to be built in the beautiful natural grove tal faculties receive all the attention that surrounding the college, for the use of is given the moral powers, and hence the young gentlemen who may desire to se-cure an education without incurring more stitute, "if they are not able to go to colthan the smallest possible pecuniary out- lege to receive a finished education, are lay. The supply of excellent water is well prepared to assume responsible posinexhaustible, and all the local surround- tions in life. This school is located at ings minister to the comfort and culti- Kilgore, thirteen miles south of Longview, in Gregg county, on the L and G. N. RELATION OF THE COLLEGE TO THE railroad, in the midst of a refined, religous and flourishing community. They voted whisky out last fall. Owing to some defect in returns, the law did not go into effect; but the saloon men concluded their business was distasteful to the citizens and closed out, so that there is not a saloon in Kilgore. The school closed its last term June 17, with about 116 students, from the counties of Gregg. Rusk, Panola, Shelby, Nacogdoches, Chi okee, Smith, Trinity and Wood. The next term opens Sept. 1, 1884.—J. T.

Gulliver Not Dead.

SMITH.

LONGVIEW, June 18.

To the Advocate. In your issue of June 21 a writer from McKinney, Texas, over signature of Gulliver, gives a most racy letter. The correspondent must permit me to congratulate him upon the selection of a nom de plume. Gulliver is most appropriate—for the writer certainly displays rare skill in drafting upon his imagination for Lilliputian premises and predicating there-upon Brobdignagian conclusions. The

"Talking about the paper reminds me of our sad loss in the death of our beloved editor, Rev. R. T. Nabors. How strange the providence that takes away the bright-

day, June 8, at 11 o'clock a. m., to a large, the paper would have had pre-eminence. In addition, many others would have had An interesting and instructive religious prominent mention as editorial contribuervice was held on Wednesday afternoon tors, among them Brs. Finley, Haygood. is under obligations. It will be seen Medais were offered for competitive there was no discrimination in the notice the memory of a dead brother. But Bro. casms that fall from the pen of Gulliver

SPIRIT OF THE SCUTHERN METE-ODIST PRESS.

Drill.

Trustees a centennial collection was made for the benefit of the institution, to be applied to the payment of the delat against it. The sum of \$1757.56\$ was subscribed, which amount was accepted by the parties to whom said indebtedness was due, as a full settlement of all indebtedness, so that through the liberality of the trustees and others present the college was declared relieved of all indebtedness.

OBLIGATION TOWARD CENTRAL COLLEGE We have marked with sincere pleasure very many evidences of educational progress, advancement in solid knowledge. (From the Nashville Advocate

When? Where? Why? From the Central Methodist.

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When?—Nothing helps a pastor to preach a good sermon more than to face a full, quiet and devout audience, on time. But people who rush to a show an hour before doors open will go late to church! When will we treat God as well as the clown?

Where?—Is the rhyme or reason, law o gospel, for ringing out of a morning napail the quiet people within a square of every boarding house, no matter how few or near at hand the guests may be, or how sick or sleepy the neighbors?

Whys.—Nothing gives a church a more

neighbors?
Why?—Nothing gives a church a more finished and churchly look than a neat piece of fresco work. It is far more durable and ornamental than work in plaster, and can be done as cheap. It relieves the deadness and barrenness and coldness of white walls. Color cheers up every home and public hall; why should we do without it in God's house? Does the Maker of rainbows like nothing but white?

Swarming (From the Episcopal Methodist.)

To the Advocate.

The Alexander Institute closed its twenty-second term June 17. The commencement sermon was preached Sunday, June 15, as per announcement, by Rev. Joel T. Daves, of Marshall, followed at night in a lecture by Rev. W. A. Sampey, of Tyler, on "The tendency of the times." The sermon and lecture were both highly entertaining and profitable; the first developing the idea of "godliness as profitable to all things," embracing life, with all its varied opportunities, and reaching out and taking hold on the life

(From the Episcopal Methodist.)

It used to be the Methodist policy to be always reaching out to "the regions beyond," but we fear that of late there has been too mere selfish desire to have a comfortable and easy church-home, but in this centennial year we should go back to our fathers' entitusiasm and energy and desire for an extension of the work. We dare not be content with the record we have made or Ichabod would soon be within our doorway; but as like causes produce like effects, so there is demanded of us a return to any old methods which experience has proven to be singularly successful, and we think that swarming is one of them. There is a vast amount of stalent lying idle for want of something to do

and talent which, unless used now may not, be available after awhile, since energies not employed soon become aborted, and we have often seen a magnificent ruin where there might have been a happy home or a busy manufactory. While we try to "clear the decks" this year of all past incumbrances, we sincerely hope that we shall enter on a new era of church enterprise and be found diligent in planting colonies wherever there is a reasonable prospect of final success, and we shall verify that Scriptare: "There is that which scattereth and yet increaseth,"

Preparation for Worship.

From the Arkansas Methodist.) from the Arkarsas Methodist.)
In the household, says the Episcopal Methodist, there should be the quiet hush of expectancy and religious feeling before the family devotions begin, and these should never be hurried or slurred over. Remember that then you and your house are before the Lord, and you should be in reverent spirit. And shall any one venture from home towards (Ged's sanctuary without first having dil-Lord, and you should be in reverent spirit.

And shall any one venture from home towards God's, sanctuary without first having diligently sought preparation for worship? How bald and tame our church services are to many people! Why? Because of their exceeding plainness and simplicity? By no means, for a devout soul finds inspiration in the music, the prayer offered, and especially in the Word proclaimed; and while all these may be inartistically rendered, yet they meet a felt want, made conscious by that quiet communion at the home beforehand.

And such devout people bring a religious atmosphere with them, and as their heads were bowed we have often felt divine influences gathered about the pulpit, which although last from the throne, came first from warm and loving human hearts. A preacher having such a people will preach better, and the people, of course, grow apace in piety and happiness. Let there be every service religious forecast and pious preparation, and our spiritual life will be bright and beautiful, reflecting strongly the glory of our Lord.

A Strong Religion.

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We want a strong religion, and the religion of Christ has all the strength requisite. Methodism is a strong religion. In John Wesley, in John Fletcher, it mastered every thing; not by the letter, or law, but by the spirit, it reled. It mastered self in form of pride, ambition, ease; it mastered the world and crucified them to it, till its vices had no charms for them and they became deaf to its londest calls; it mastered earthly ties, subordinated the sanctities of home and blood to its superior demands; it mastered money and controlled their last coin to its uses. We need the return of this Methodism, original and primitive, represented by John Wesley; not to give one day in seven to God, but to give all days as sacred to him; not to give the service of the church, alone, but the service of business and home rigidly and sacredly his; not a moiety, not a tenth of income or capital, but the whole of income and capital to be invested for him, to be Jusbanded with frugality for him; to be increased with diligence for him; to be increased with diligence for him; to be dispensed with liberality or held inviolate for him. A religion which makes him owner of all, real, sovereign, master in fact; which brings the charm of brotherhood into the family of God; luxuriates in the communion, prayers and delights of his people— to whom the brotherhood is more valuable than real estate, and rights are mastered by love and nothing claimed for self, but all for God and humanity. From the St. Louis Advocate.)

A Good Name.

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The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. Binkley, on Samday, June 8, at 11 o'clock a. m., to a large, and helby ano exaction and an editor and the paper would have had pre-eminence. From the Alabama Advocate.

SPIRITCAL SOLITUDE. BY PANNIE SPEAR YOUNG. For the Advocate.

Listened, My spirit-voice in murmarings said, "Alone in the world."
Alone? when moon and star.
And all the realms of night, emblazoned, heng in heaven's eternal blue, to add one mite. My pleasure to? When sun his heraid sends. As orient ray to gird earth's myriad flowers, With splendor's beam he rides on morning's sky, With light for every mossy vale, a search for diamond dew-drops glinting all with beauty, Whence perfumes arise. And these are gifts to

Alone? when pature's warbler's sweetest tune Comes borne upon earth's breezes soft and cool, One fans the brow, the other thrills the coul, And thoughts are roused to being unknown be-Nick take ethernal wings and soar from earth Away where mysteries clear, and essences Reveal that soulc shall live when earth's no

And hazy eve, with sinking ray, alight With purple and with amber his o'creast With landscape, whose sun-painted lines (ne

drawn By hand: in grand confusion heaped, invites With awe; and gazing, spirit communes with imbibling truths ee'er feit before. With such companionship, alone? questions my beart, whose saddened tones reply, O essences? O thought! ye fill this solitude with feeling.

And thought and feeling are sublime-Heaven's smile—
Litting the soul above this jarring world;
But of the world we yet are part, and down from
This pinnacie we must descend among
The real and uncouth to live, and oh!
Wint pleasure 'tis to have some consort spirit
To people that retreat, that poets have said
Was sweet when granted one to share it with.

All human nature loves its kind, and spirit fill seek some kindred spirit—some muta All human nature novel spirit—some mutual will seek some kindred spirit—some mutual world—
Some kingdom where ideas flow from mind fro mind in unity of soul—where tones Harmonious meet and music make like harps Whose chords devotion's breath vibrates, one

voice—
One tone become, as of one soul—yea, where Ken silence, with appealing glance, of soul The sweetest emblem is, and, eloquence beyond the studied cant of tongue—where breath
And air emotion's messengers become, each soul A mirror of the other; this is life, And all besides is spiritual solitude.

In pairs all kingdoms live, be't beast or bird, r fishes of the sea; and even plants reather mutual sweets upon their kin is. How

Breathe mutual sweets upon their kin is. How sad
That man, by mischance ruled, a spirit lone, Must bide this realm of sordid joy, a search Fore or for that which only gives a glimpse. Of happiness dby happiness I mean Inter-communion of mind and heart And soub; and this oftimes fatalities
Do baffle! Of earth is flesh, and much allied To mundane toys. However much that height Is gained where duty's wand to things beyond Directs, divinity looks up, but still Humanity clasps earth and cries. O earth! Give me thy joys while yet I stay." And thus My spirit begs, though hence 'twould go at but One beckoning word—it begs for kindred clay—That bliss our planet claims its crowning wealth, Companionship. A lofty spirit scorns
To be a leader, even of a mass—Of wolves. "The lion is alone." Alone
My spirit must endure this stay. Alone,
To feed upon itself. To study self
Doth wisdom bring and sweet content. But oh!
Contentment is not happiness. The joys
We get from duties done are iron-clad;
But in this path we're kept from evil's way.

But in this path we're kept from evil's way, And find a calm the spirit seeks elsewhere.

If earth deprive thee, solitary spirit, Let all thy life a study be, its wail, As this, my spirit-cry, be not complaint, But all a prayer— God wills, we murmur not, But look beyond where full fruition lives.

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lecturer, who was belated, the class indulged in some noisy demonstrations, which was sinally directed in the way of playful banter to the woman present.

Suddenly Miss A. M. Field, one of the female students, who is widely known as an eminent missionary in China, arose, and as she began to speak the noise was changed to respectful silence. "Gentjemen," she said, "I have been for eighteen years a missionary in China. The Chinese have no medical science, and superstitious rites are chiefly relied on in the treatment of disease. All the people are in need of medical aid, but the science, and superstitious rites are chiefly relied on in the treatment of disease. All the people are in need of medical aid, but the woman are the neediest. A Chinese woman would under no circumstances go to a male physician for treatment of any disease peculiar to her sex. She would be prevented by her own womanly delicacy, and by all the notions of modesty held by those around her. She would suffer lifelong agony rather than violate her sense of propriety. Her father, her brothers and her husband would even let her die rather than allow her to be treated by a male physician. Full of sorrow for the sufferings of these women, I have been looking in Christain America to see what hope of help for them might be here. I have been glad to find that in some of our great medical schools earnest and self-sacrificing women are fitting themselves for a work of mercy in Asia and other lands. Unless such women learn to do such work well there is no physical salvation for those afflicted ones. And in behalf of those woman, who have no medical care while they so sorely need it, I ask from you the courtesy of gentlemen toward ladies who are studying medicine in Philadelphia."

As Miss Field sat down she was greeted As Miss Field sat down she was greeter

As Miss Field sat down she was greeted with a cheer, and a member of the class rising assured the ladies in a very gallant speech that no annoyance to them was intended. The timely remarks of Miss Field had touched the inborn courtesy of the young menand taught them a lesson they will probably never forget.—Philadelphia Record.

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TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Millican and WelbourneJuly 5, 6
Bryan sta
Bryan cirJuly 19, 20
Z on cir
Bedias cir, at Oakland
Mad sonville cir
Anderson sta
Huntsvide sta Aug 16, 17
Waverly mis Aug 23, 24
Cold Springs
Willis staAug 28, 29
Montgomery and Bear BendAug 30, 31
Pla tersville and Hughey's chapel Sept 2, 3
Spring Creek mis Sept 6, 7
Navasota, sta Sept 13, 14
Let all duly prepare for the occasion, and fail
not to be at district conference at Willis, July 2.
H. V. PHILIPOTT, P. E.
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TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Uvalde, at Leona chapel. June 28
Camp Wood mis, Camp Wood, a camp-meeting
Travis Park, San Antonio July 2
Pleasanton cir, at Pleasant Hill. July 26
Lavernia cir, a camp-meeting, at Utesville,
August 1

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Pleasanton cir, at Pleasant Hill. July 26
Lavernia cir, a camp-meeting, at Utesville, August 1
Sal inal cir, at Waresville, a campmeeting and district conference. Aug 14
H. S. Thrall, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS-THIRD ROUND.

	Kingston cirJuly 12, 13
ı	Greenville staJuly 19, 20
	Black Jack cir July 26, 27
	Sulphur Bluff cir
	Susphur Spr ngs sta August 9, 10
	Winsbero cir August 16, 17
	Quitman cir. Au ust 23, 24
	Leesburg cir. August 30, 31
ı	District conference at Pittsburg, June 26-29.
ï	R. LANE, P. E.
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	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Springtown, at SpringtownJune 28, 29
	Eldorado, at East MoundJuly 5, 6
	Weatherford mis, at Spring Creek July 12, 13
	Salt Hill, at Centre Ridge July 19 20
	Cartersville, at GoshenJuly 26, 27
	Vineyard City, at Center Point August 2, 3
	Sermone mis

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Dresden cir, at Mt Zion. June 28, 29
Waco cir, at Mooresville. July 5, 6
Mt Calm cir, at Mt Calm. July 19, 13
East Waco cir, White Rock Camp-gr'd...luly 19, 20
Thornton cir, at Big Hill. July 28, 27
Mexia cir, at Cotton Gin. August 2, 3
Wortham cir, at — August 9, 10
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Burnet cir, at Crownover. 3d Sund y in June
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Lampasas sta. 4th Sunday in July
Corn Hill, at Circleville. 3d Sunday in July
Round Rock, at 4th Sunday in July
Round Rock, at 5th Sunday in July
Round Rock, at 5th Sunday in July
Round Rock, at 5th Sunday in August
Liberty Hill, at Bazdad. 2d Sunday in August
Sugar Lonf, at Pleasant Hill Camp ground,
3d Sunday in August
Ocnaville cir, at 4th Sunday in August
Ocnaville cir, at 4th Sunday in August
Sulado, at Jones Campeground Friday, 2p. 10.
before 5th Sunday in August
Geo. W. GRAVES, P. E.
MAPSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

DeBerry, at Breckinridge Springs. July 12, 13
Marshall sta. July 19, 20
Longview sta. July 26, 27
Overton and Troupe, at Bethel. August 2, 10
He, derson sta. August 2, 10
Church Hill, at Harmony Hill. August 16, 17
Henderson cir, at Union Chapel. August 23, 24
Kilgore, at Hopeweil. August 30, 31
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Aurora ms.

Decatur cir.

The Gainesville district conference will meet at Dexter on Thursday before the third Sunday in July. The opening sermon by Rev. S. Crutchfield, on Thursday night. Rev. H. A. Bourland and Rev. J. M. Binkley will be in attendance.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Dye Mound mis. at Dry Valley. 4th Sun in June Archer mis. at Weavers.......5th Sun in June Post Oak mis, at Howard's Valley, 1st Sun in July Wichita mis, at Beaver Creek....4th Sun in July Henrietta mis, at heaver Creek. Au sun in Aug St. Jo cir, at Liberty chapel. ... 24 Sun in Aug Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove. ... 34 Sun in Aug The district conference will be held at Henrietta, July 31, Aug 3. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECONDEROUND. Willis. June 28, 29

District conference, Huntsville distrixt, will meet at Willis, Wednesday, July 2, at the hour of 9 a. m. A full attendance is greatly to be desired. Let none excuse themselves. Brethren, this is your opportunity. Come with full statistics, and with a heart to work in a glorious revival at Willis. H. V. Philipott, P. E.

Bishop Parker's Appointments. Tyler dis con, Athens July 3 6
Sherman dis con, Dentson July 10-13
Jefferson dis con, Queen City July 17-20
Fort Worth dis con, Marystown July 24-27

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Caldwell cir. June 28, 29

The district conference will be held at Brenham, May 28, June 1. Bishop Parker will preside Rev. J. F. Follin will preach the opening sermon May 28, 7:39 p. m. Friday will be the centenary day of the conference.

1. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. -Third ROUND.

4th Sunday in June
5th Sunday in June
1st Sunday in July
2d Sunday in July
3d Sunday in July
4th Sunday in July
1st Sunday in August
2d Sunday in August
4th Sunday in August
4th Sunday in August
4th Sunday in August
T R PIERCE, P. E. Paris cir Clarksville sta Dodd City cic Ladonia cir Honey Grove cir Brookston mis Cooper cir..... Woodland cir.. Annonia cir...

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Grapevine, Fossil. 4th Sunday in June
Grass Spring, Sours 5th Sunday in June
Bethel, Cottonwood. 1st Sunday in July
Lamar, Dallas. 2d Sunday in July
Lewisville, Lewisville 4th Sunday in July
Honey Creek, Liberty. 1st Sunday in August
McKinney etr. Ills. 2d Sunday in August
McKinney sta 3d Sunday in August
Floyd, Darlas. 4th Sunday in August
District conference at Smithfield, on Grapevine circuit, begins Thursday before 3d Sunday
in July. J. S. SMITH, P. E. ABILINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Caddo Peaks Belle Plaine Buffalo Gap Sweet Water Abiline

4th Sunday in May
5th Sunday in June
1st Sunday in July
2d Sunday in July
3d Sunday in July
4th Sunday in August
3d Sunday in August
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1st Sunday in August District conference at Rockvale, commencing on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, before the 5th Sunday in August. Brethren are requested to have their quarterly conference records on hand.

Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

By MAIL POST-PAID.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Mt Vernon cir, Zion. Ju y 5, 6
Crockett sta, Augusta. July 12, 13
Groveton mis, Groveton. July 25, 26
Jacksonville cir, Mountain Springs Campground. August 2, 3
Alto cir, Alto. August 2, 10
Kickapoo cir, Camp-ground. August 9, 10
Kickapoo cir, Camp-ground. August 23, 24
Palestine cir, Parker's Chapel. August 23, 24
Palestine cir, Parker's Chapel. August 29, 31
District conference at Crockett, June 25 to 29.
The editor Texas Advocate, or Will Shaw, Agent Southwestern University, 1. Alexander, of Kilgore, and Dr. Ditzler, are specially requested to attend this district conference. All ministers, and Christian-workers will be cordially welcomed. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Linden cir, at Centre Hill. June 28, 29
Atlanta cir, at Pearl Hill. July 5, 6
Fevarkana sta.
Queen City cir, at Queen City. July 19, 29
Texarkana mis, at McWhirter's S.-H. July 26, 27
Boston cir, at New Beston. August 2, 3
Glimer cir, at Hopewell. August 9, 10
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute. August 9, 10
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute. August 23, 24
District conference will be at Queen City, July
17-20. Bishop Parker is to preside. During the
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District Conference, at Jasper July 17-20
Jasper cir, at Magnolia. July 26, 27
Newton cir, at Caney. Aug 2, 3
Trout Creek mis, at Trout Creek. Aug 9, 10
Livingston cir, at Tempy. Aug 16, 17
Moscow and Livingston, at Moscow. Aug 18
Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel. Aug 23, 24
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We have our temperance societies, and I presume they are needed. We have our societies for the suppression of vice, and I suppose they are needed. And we have societies for the better observance of the Sabbath, and I suppose they are needed. We, for the present distress, divide up the whole of goodness into sections and light the battle of evil in "pieces," so to speak. But when God comes to deal with us he takes purity and goodness and holiness as a whole, and by putting the inspiration of childhood to God and the hope of eternal life into our lives, he sets us to purify ourselves ever; as Christ is pure. That includes everything. When you are intent on being as Christ was you will be temperate, you will be manly. You will love God and hate evil and supress it, first of all in yourself. You will be pure in life because pure in heart, and pure in heart because you expect to see God.—Dr. John Hall.

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dren. My father professed religion and joined the Missionary Baptist Church many years ago and fived a member of the same in good standing up to the day of his death. When nearing the valley of death he expressed him-self as being ready for the summons, and died in perfect peace.—C. G. Shutt

Berry.—Mintie Berry was born Sept. 27, 1878, in Williamson county, Texas, and died in Coryell county, ten days after the death of her little brother Jody. Thus the family are doubly bereaved. The cord that binds the family together is now clipped the second time. Our father knows what is best. Often our days of sorrow seem long, but the bursting heart knows that behind the cloud the Sun of Rightcourness is shining, and in due time the rays of light and love will fill our lives with gladness.—Mattie Sikes.

MALONE.—Mollie Malone was born in Cherokee county, Texas, Oct. 14, 1870, and died in Houston county, at Mr. Redy's, May 27, 1884. She was an orphan, but had been raised to believe in the Christian religion, and though young, she left sufficient evidence of her faith. She spoke of her father and mother being present, a few minutes before she died. She said they had come after her, that she was going home with them to heaven. She called the family to her bed and said: "I want you all to come to heaven." She then repeated the chorus of "Sweet by-and-bye," "We shall meet on that beautiful shore," She told them good-bye and her spirit left the world with triumph. She leaves two brothers and and a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. May this event be a lasting blessing to the surviving friends.—J. N. Bridges.

MONTGOMERY .-- Mrs. Eliza Jane Montgomery, daughter of Lemuel and Martha Jane Barker, was born Jan. 16, 1859, in Lamar county, Texas; moved with her parents to county, Texas; moved with her parents to Kauffman county when quite young; was married to T. J. Montgomery in 1874; departed this life April 28, 1884. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn their loss. She was not a member of any church, but the day before she died was happily converted to God, and died in full triumph of a living faith. She has gone to join two of her children, who preceded her to the better world. Since her death her husband has professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. Truly, "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." May this dispensation draw all of her relatives and friends to God, in order to a happy remion in the sweet by-and-by.—Mood Jones.

BLALOCK.—Mary Jane Blalock was born in Copia county, Miss., Oct. II, 1833, and died in Cisco, Jan. 24, 1884. She embraged religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when young, and lived a faithful Christian life. She was married to James M. Bourdean and moved to Louisiana in 1855. After his death she married John A. Blalock in 1869, and moved to Texas in 1867; settled in Titus county, and thence moved to Erath county. She bore her great sufferings with Christian fortitude. In her words of love and acts of kindness she still lives in the affection of the bereaved ones, who rejoice that on the shores of the sun-bright clime she awaits them. She was a loving mother, an affectionate wife, a kind neighbor. She leaves a husband and five childern. Her self-sacrificing spirit was manifest in her devotion to her marriage vows and to the welfare of her children. She rejoiced that she was counted worthy to suffer for to the welfare of her children. She rejoiced that she was counted worthy to suffer for Christ—John A. Blalock.

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Braddield. She was born in Floyd county, Georgia, May 18, 1840; professed religion at fifteen years and joined the Baptist Church. She was noarried to John R. Bradfield Oct. 5, 1869 and immigrated to Texas, where she maited with the M. E. Church. South, and lived a consistent member until her death. She was a great sufferer, but was patient and full of confort in the hope of eternal life. She was rational to the last, and admonished sinners to become Christians and members of the church, and to be faithful

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in him, and how, all through his life, he tried to win the trust of meh; how grieved he was when men would not believe in him, and how every one who believed came to love at all.

He drank in all the truth; and, simply saying, "I will trust Jesus now," without an effort, put his young soul in Christ's hands that very hour. And so he came into the peace of God which passed to malerstanding, and lived in it caimly and sweetly to the end. None of all the loving trienes who watched over him during the remaining weeks of his life doubted that the dear boy I ad louned to love God without trying to; and that, dying, he went to him whom not having seen he had loved.—
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Shutt.—David Shutt my father, was born in Montgonary county, Pennsylvania, Feb. 13, 1818. He died at his bome mar Riverside, Mercer county. West Virginia, April 9, 1884. In the 67th year of his age. He raised a family of ten children, seven boys and three girls, the writer being the seventh. He knaves nine children behind, and twenty-five grandchillend of rest, the saint's delight, the Christian's happy home."—J. J. Davis.

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munition have been found buried near the Cork military barracks. England is troubled. The papers tell of a workman who fell

from the top of a five-story building in New York, June 13th, and lighting on his feet escaped with slight injury. El-Mahdi has again summoned the Mudir of Dongola to espouse his cause. If

he obeys he will be made governor of the province, and may keep all the taxes. If not, he shall be killed. Advices at Moscow from Turkistan. June 20th, state that the Amu Daria

river burst a dike into the Andshar canal, destroying a large military camp, sub-merging a fertile region and drowning many people.

The under foreign secretary informed

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June 19.—F M Sherwood, sub. J W Blackburn, sub. W J Joyce, sub. J F Follin, sub. O M Addison, sub. A P Taylor, sub. W W McAnally, sub. J C Russell, sub. P. E. Nicholson, sub. G D Wilson, sub. B B Sullivan, sub. T J Thomasson, changes made.

June 20.—P C Bryce, change, W M Crowson, sub. J B Minais, sub. W H Stephenson, subs. Daniel Morgan, sub. W D Robinson, subs.

June 21.—S G Kiigore, sub. W M Shockley, sub. W H LeFevre, sub: change made. T F Dimmitt, sub. Mood Jones, sub. G W Owens,

Dimmitt, sub. Mood Jones, sub. G W Gwens, will correct.

June 23.—E A Bailey, change and sub. Jas B Hail, sub. C B Martin, change made. F C Pearson, sub. H S Thradl, subs. R J Deets, sub. L P Smith, will see that W J B gets the paper. James B Dibrell, subs. E T Brasher, sub. B T Pearson, sub. James B Dibrell, sub. B T Pearson, sub. James B Dibrell, sub. S A Ashburn, sub discontinued. W R D Stockton, sub. J W Chalk, sub. J F Paul, subs. W J Jackson, change in postoffice made. W H Ardis, sub. W W Henderson, sub. W J Lemons, sub.

June 24.—W A Gilleland, sub. E A Smith, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. W J Bindworth, sub. L M Fowler, will hold up.

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by the German representative in Washington.

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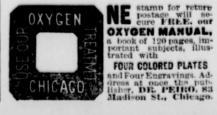
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