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PROF. MORGAN CALLAWAY, JR. Mr. Chairman, Little Missionaries and Big Mis-

KES,

Dr. Connor, to whom you have all so often listened with pleasure, is to follow me. You will pardon me, then, little friends, if I speak rather for you than to you. And yet, I wish you to know how deeply I am interested in you and your work. This is something, too; for children have not always been tenderly cared for and loved. A long, long time ago, in a country called Greece, as occasionally to-day in India, it was the custom to get rid of troublesome childrenhow do you think? By sending them to bed, as mamma sometimes does? No; by letting them freeze or starve to death, or by some other brutal way. Yes; if a boy way not stout and likely to make a great soldier, he was of no further use. I am so glad that such cruelty is not practiced in Christian countries; for then you and I had both suffered. Mind you, however, I said in Christian countries; for even now children are sacrificed in India. "Why?" do you ask? Well. their mothers are heathen. They know not the true God, but worship blocks of stone for their gods. They believe thoroughly in these idols, and always do exactly what they imagine these stones tell them to. At times they ignorantly imagine that their gods demand the sacrifice of their children, and they pitch their babes into the Ganges. But this does not happen so frequently now as formeris it that does every good thing that happens; that puts into papa's and mamma's the Savior. Does it not seem to you. him in return? Why, the very beasts of the field bow down to him, and, I doubt joined upon us; for the Scriptures not not, were they able to speak, they would only declare that children should obey

not know him! Beasts know me, and are not children." No; but they once are tame; men see me, and do not ac- were; and the Bible says, "Train up a knowledge me." But you acknowledge the Savior and he is old he will not depart from it." love him, I know. "How?" Because Indeed, it does seem at times as if some you are willing to work for him. Yes: think that Solomon's proverbial wisdom that is the way to tell whether or not one failed just here; the passage quoted, one is a Christian. "But are we doing any- must think, is by some disbelieved, or its thing for the Savior?" Yes; whatever you deep significance very imperfectly apheroes. It is impossible to conceive of a phalted and many fringed with flowerdo for one of your playmates, your pas- prehended. I presume none of us questor, for papa or mamma, gladly, because tion its correctness, whatever seeming stories. We must believe that attempts tiful public parks, with the latest flowers mamma wishes you, is done for the Lord. exceptions may have come under our to store them in the child's head have not in bloom, are supplied with fountains of Don't some of you remember the beautiobservation, for the evidence to its been made. It used to be the custom to various designs, continually sending up tion to the question of a belief in God: ful words of Christ: "If ye give one a truthfulness is simply overwhelming. cup of cold water in my name, ye give it to me"? From what I have heard and of his knowledge, not a single one of the this has been relegated to the Sunday-lovely grounds. These parks are special sonic circles in relation to a case of disseen, I think that you are a giving set of three thousand children, whose education boys and girls; that you must have given he superintended, was ever within the many cups of water. What do you think walls of a prison. While Mr. Spurgeon I heard a little black eyed girl say the says that of the 2,700 members received her for this service. The Scotch proverb upon the children is evident; it strengthinvolved. It is unnecessary herein to other day? "We are going to build Dr. into his church, he has never had to existing the into his church, he has never had to exist true, "An ounce of mother is worth a enst heir bodies, expands their intellects review this particular case, but I believe Again, with the utmost confidence, "We while a child. Each one of us know are going to build Dr. Connor a house. that, do what we will, our earliest feelwe little missionaries are going to build off.

him another room." Truly, " Faith, Art and Innocence are found alone

With little children." should we allow them to fail.

nickels. You know yourselves that you be given. feel better for so doing. One day you | I. The body should be looked to. will be repaid a thousand times for all This admitted, it would seem the duty you may have given here, when the of mothers to dress their daughters in Captain, I have been in the Sunday- commenced in 1848, and finished in Feb- jurisdiction, 'In whom do you put your

had been taught of missionary work. Our ladies might then be beautiful.

the Father took her to himself. Dear gence on this point.

sanguine members dared hope. So it is for a diploma.

sing praises to the "sweetest name on their parents, but that parents should mortal tongue." Listen while I tell you not provoke their children to wrath; and, a beautiful story: You have all heard of as if to show the supreme importance of fierce, growling fellow, to look at which come as one of these little children, ye makes one's blood curdle. Near the river | shall in nowise enter into the kingdom of Jordan, it is said, there was a cave, in heaven." Notwithstanding the general Now, Jesus, when about eight years old, many of us (I include the teachers with the parents, for the responsibility of the the lions were in the cave, went alone former is second to that of the father into it. What do you suppose happened? and the mother only) either do not study -that the lions gnashed their teeth at hild-nature at all or are very dull pupils. him? No; they ran and worshiped "Too often," says the author of "Our him, the little cubs playing about his feet. Children," "children are only baptized rents, were standing afar off, with bowed | careless shepherd does his lambs-marks heads, fearful that something might hap- them, and then turns them out to pick pen to him. But Jesus, perceiving their up a living as best they can; dodging fears, said to them: "How much bet- robbers and wolves as best they can!" ter are the beasts than you, seeing that Alas, we may add, the lambs are often they recognize their Lord and glorify taken by the wolves. This the thousands him, while you men, who have been made of worthless men and women of the after the image and likeness of God, do country show clearly enough. "But they child in the way he should go, and when Robert Raikes declared that, to the best

Accepting this verse in its entirety, no little responsibility devolves upon parents, pastors, and teachers. Old Roger May the Lord bless this example to us Aschame, writing of education in "The elder children; it would simply be a School-Master," says: "We have not to downright shame, brethren and sisters, train a soul, nor yet a body, but a man." In three directions, then, it seems to us, It does me good to see you giving, Sun- | we should train the child; of each, howday after Sunday, your coppers and your ever, only an imperfect outline can now

Little children may do much as well as tolerated; but, like the Greeks of old, Georgia a bright little girl, who, happily, than a thousand Worths, have her way.

The dear child became perfectly enthused | Fathers and mothers should see that on the subject, and was ever and anon sufficient exercise is taken to give robust- got them Scripture texts; they all got Art Gallery, etc., are places that no who do not acknowledge the existence of doing something for the good cause. She ness of health. More than once have I stuck up there," pointing to his head. student visiting this city should fail to one Supreme Being, who ruleth all things would work for mamma and make her heard a most observant gentleman de- A complex instrument is the soul, and see. There are many churches here, I and to whom all owe allegiance. To my missionary money, and recite at enter- clare that one of our sorest needs is a happy is he that can touch any one or think nearly two hundred, vieing with Hebrew brother it is the God of Israel,

her mother, a poor neighbor, she found it is just possible that if parents did not attempt our purpose must be the same: a very stately edifice. Its basement decked heavens, to the Christian the God

thy quiet life of good deeds while thou al comeliness and of health, there are of the influences surrounding them. Dr. Cox is greatly beloved by his people, wert here; and now thou art gone, hence, other and more important reasons for When Miss Laura Haygood was about to and as a thorough theologian, a terse thou seemest to speak to us all the more the cultivation of the physical man. A leave for China, Trinity Church, of which writer and fluent speaker, he commands gently and lovingly; to call us whither good many of our young people will have she was a member, made her up a purse. the respect of other churches and out-When I think of these things—the brow, a great many that, in imagination, putting down \$25, \$50, and \$100 contriling up his own church. His people rewillingness of children to serve the Mas- have taken high rank in the so-called butions. Miss Haygood happened to be gret that his pastorate is coming to a ter, their aptitude for such service, and higher professions. A little hand work present with a little niece. "Aunt Lol- close with this year. Our Sunday-school the great and gracious outcome of their seems necessary as a complement to that ly," said she, "I wish I had some money, numbers about one hundred and fifty efforts, both in the present and the fu- of the head and the heart. A square- for then I would give them \$25." Again scholars, and is in charge of Bro Petty, a ture-I wonder that we have been so long shouldered, blithe, rosy-cheeked girl, and again the little creature said the very efficient superintendent. An interin discovering their usefulness; so slow and a stout, romping boy, may each have same thing. When that girl becomes a esting infant class is in charge of Sister to develop it when found. As with the a dull head and an unsympathetic heart, woman, she will either go to China her- Faulk. Most all the scholars seem to be women of our church, so with the chil- but certainly the chances are the other self or she will send some one; nor will very attentive, and, judging by the numdren: we are beginning to see that we way. In a speech recently delivered be- she have to be begged to do either. have long stowed away out of sight a deal fore the Holly Industrial Institute of Again I wish to thank the ladies who their thoughts are directed to good and of reserved power. With the women Mississippi, the Rev. Dr. Haygood said have the little missionaries in hand; no substantial reading matter. Thus it this was called into use by the organiza- that if he had the power he would re- better work can be done for church or should be. Our boys and girls will read. tion of their missionary society, whose quire a working knowledge of some state. Its results have been eloquently Let us never be found economical in success has been greater than its most branch of hand work as a prerequisite summed up by the late Bishop Simpson: furnishing them the best of Christian

This study, moreover, is divinely en- gallery of Europe-

Be hung with gaudy trappings, in what

Yea, rags most beggarly, he clothes the soul." Mr. Lowell naturally enough illustrated his belief as to the prevalent indifference a lion, if you have not seen one—a great, understanding childhood, "Except ye betrue as it is of him, we fear it is still truer of woman. We hope to see the day when our girls shall be brought up as if which dwelt a lioness and her cubs. forward movement, it is to be feared that they were expected to know something when grown.

Such indifference should not exist: for it is unquestionable that with encouragement the child will read, and often without it; that with wholesome papers and books offered him, he will many a time has he called to mind that read them as readily as trashy ones. As But Joseph and Mary, the Savior's pa- and registered, and turned loose as a the vine without the trellis trails in the dust, is stunted, dies, or what is worse, lives a fruitless life, so the child without whatever, mentally dies from the lack opportunity to join in such a work. of brain food, or, debauched by such food as is attainable, he leads a life of dissoluteness that is worse than death.

Of the many ways of interesting and developing the mind little need now be Washington such a beautiful city. pound of clergy."

to give his children good, pretty, instruc- and lovely flowers. I am sorry that in delity is rife and when even some so-

tainments for the benefit of her society. lot of good, healthy, fun-provoking two of its various chords and awaken the each other in size and beauty of struct- to the Mohammedan the God as revealed But this was not enough. Visiting, with games. These should be at home; for true response. Whatever ones we may ure. Our own denomination has also in the great open book of the starry Fig.

the little children ill-fed, ragged, ignorant. grow old so soon, and would provide at to bring about that harmony of develop- contains the Sunday-school, the church and Father of our Savior Jesus Christ. friends could not read. Returning home, may sound, many loving, but not over- conformed to the sculptor's cast." Of of the most modern improvement conchild, thou didst preach to many of us by Besides these considerations of person-ble; and their acts are pretty fair indices teemed brother, the Rev. S. K. Cox, D. D. to make their living by the sweat of the The leader of the movement was rapidly siders, and has done much toward build-

"The children, trained to making mis- literature obtainable. happening with the children: we are II. The mind is to be trained. This sionary collections, will take in the woes Having read the comments Bishop Mc calling them out and they are succeeding. means something more, too, than merely of the world, and childhood giving its Tyeire made upon Sister Lane, of Co-

> sonage, the need of which no one ques- people thinking the eleventh hour to tions that has visited there. It would be quite out of keeping with the occasion a life of some sixty or seventy years a to urge you to liberality, were urging time of from five to six years active serneeded. Here are the children ready with their contributions to honor our pastor, But how infinitely better, said the Bishto honor whom is to honor ourselves. op, to enter the vineyard in the morn of Were he not present I would say that matchless picture of the "Good Parson" drawn by the master-hand of Chaucer:

He taughte, but first he folwede it himselve.

Criste's love, and his apostles twelve.

direction as to the choice of books, or as Surely there are none present to-day but it frequently happens, without any books that will gladly avail themselves of the is very deliberate and independent in GORGETOWN, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

I was very agreeably surprised to find

said. But of all books, certainly the Bi- Scarcely a century old, her public and ble should be both the most interesting private buildings, erected after the most and the most instructive. Many a time, improved methods of modern architectnevertheless, have I been surprised to ure compete in splendor and beauty of find pupils unacquainted with the story design with classic Rome and Greece. of Joseph, and of David, and other Bible Her broad streets, most of which are aschild that could not be interested in these gardens, excel in cleanliness. Her beauread these stories to the children and fantastic sprays of water, delighting the afterwards have them recited. I fear eyes of those who promenade in these discussion in the public press and in Maschool and forgotten. Well do I remem- pleasure resorts for children, accompa- cipline in a Masonic lodge in Toronto, in ber how faithful was a good foster-mother nied by their nurses. The wholesome which the question of belief in God as to me; a thousand times have I thanked influence of such afternoon exercises requisite to Masonic good standing was and fills their hearts with admiration that the honor of our grand old fraternity Finally, it is as much a father's duty for Him who made the beautiful trees demands that in these days, when infi-You know the house is too small, and ings and habits can scarcely be thrown tive books as nice food, to feed the brain many of our Southern cities not enough called Masonic periodicals make light of attention is given to public parks. Our that foundation stone of Freemasonry-III. Lastly comes the heart, that which children are often too much restricted belief in the Supreme Being-there demands the most delicate handling. in their out-door exercises to the vitiated should go forth from official sources Head-culture and heart-culture are close- atmosphere of the street, often rendered words on this subject of no uncertain ly allied, and yet between them there is a more impure by language by no means sound. If there be no God in Masonry vast difference. Mr. Wells, of New York, conducive to good morals. Many parks ay, if belief in God be not the cornerrelates that once in Florida, as he was are ornamented with noble monuments, stone upon which Freemasonry is foundpassing a prison, a little negro begged the giant of which is the one erected by ed—then, indeed, is it in its decadence him through the bars for a few pence to the national government in honor of our and its days are numbered. But, brethbuy some bread. "How did you get in illustrious Geo. Washington. This im- ren, we have not reached this low plane. there?" he asked. "Stealing chickens." mense structure, an obelisk, has a height I know that as I here and now put the "If you had been in the Sunday-school of 555 feet, consequently is the highest question to the more than seven hundred this would not have happened." "La, artificial structure in the world. It was representatives of lodges in this great great Shepherd gathers to himself his accordance with the laws of health. school." "You remembered the words ruary, this year. The top is accessible trust?" that your hearts throb back the Wasp-like waists would no longer be of Scripture, then, 'Thou, God, seest by means of an elevator, and affords one answer, 'In God.' Freemasonry is me;' how in the world did you ever get of the grandest sights. The Government neither godless nor anti-Christian, nor is give. Several years ago there lived in we should let nature, a far better artist into prison with the Bible in your head?" Botanical Garden, the Smithsonian In- it sectarian. It embraces in its member-"O, Captain, I can give a dozen of 'em; stitute, the Department of Agriculture, ship men of all creeds and no creed-God so loved the world,' etc. But, the Conservatory, the Propagating Gar- Jew, Mohammedan, Christian, all are Captain, I guess I can tell you when I den, the National Museum, the Corcoran found within its broad fold, but none

Her heart was deeply touched. Fre- home health-giving, engaging sports, ment that is found alone in the God-man. parlor, and several other rooms; the "It has been charged that had they quently she took them a nice dinner or a children would not so frequently go elseclean frock. On one occasion she learn- where for amusement, often to engage the model man to whom each must be with gallery, has comfortable seats. I tions they would pluck the name of the ed, much to her surprise, that her little in questionable games. Strange as it shaped, as the cutting in the marble is am informed that this church can boast Supreme Being out of their ritual.' Noth-"Mamma," she exclaimed, "I am going thoughtful parents, drive their sons to the various turns that heart-culture may cerning ventilation, each seat having an name of the Deity from our ritual would around and teach the little Hunts my- the gambling dens and their daughters take, we speak of but one at the present, arrangement for the admission of pure leave it but an empty shell. self." She did go, but not long, for soon to a consumptive grave, through negli- viz., that of benevolence. Here, as else- air. The congregation here numbers about is room within our broad fold for those where, children are wonderfully susceptifour hundred, and is in charge of our es- of all creeds and no creed, but our door ber of books distributed every Sabbath,

When any have it in their heart and head teaching one to read and to write; put- penny, manhood will give its dollar, and manche, Texas, being such a model (for it takes both) to train up children to | ting one through the high school, or, for | age, with accumulated wealth, shall pour | preacher's wife, I supposed him yet in hearts to be good; into all our hearts to work. Putting it on its lowest plane, more forcibly than Mr. Lowell our mis-Yes: and it was he that said of little childhood gives its penny, manhood will apparel, not once thinks how very small world owes its birth to the Sunday-school, time lost in refutations to infidels, or dy in all cases of sung diseases. It cures Conchildren. "Of such is the kingdom of give its dollar. For higher reasons, how- a portmanteau will contain all his men- and, further, that the children of Boston showing how the teachings of the Bible sumption and has no equal for all pectoral comheaven." You may be sure, too, that ever, should we engage in such an under- tal and spiritual outfit. It is often true have been so well trained that it is not may adapt themselves to the latest diswere it not for Jesus, you would not be taking—it is an outgrowth of Christian- that a man who could scarcely be inso happily situated in this world; your ity. "The recognition of the impor- duced to expose his unclothed body even the university something. Who knows sessed of all the fervor of a Pauline orapicnics, your pretty books, your bright tance of childhood is but the starlight to a village of prairie dogs, will com- but that in time to come some of our lithomes, your loving parents all come of from above the manger of the God-child. placently display a mind as naked as the tle friends may endow the Southwestern? Christian sympathy, they cannot but Bethlehem taught wise men that a child's day it was born, without so much as a fig Would you really know what they will captivate the attention of the audience. the savior. Does it not seem to you, then, that you should reverence and love face was a grander study than the stars." leaf of acquirement on it, in every art do for the world? The to-day determines the to-morrow. The vail of "The Talents;" at night he preached on Not caring so that sumpter horse, the back, the future is easily withdrawn; for it is ... The Laborers in the Vineyard." Here "the vail of the statue on which parents, he emphasized strongly not to rely upon pastors and teachers are at work—child- death-bed repentances; showing that in many cases, where the patient recovered. The object the children have in view repentance was but momentary and suat present is, as you doubtless know al- perinduced by fear of death. He also ready, to add another room to our par-

mean a short time before death, while in

vice would only form a proper equivalent

youth, when the heart has not yet be-

come polluted by sin. This thought he

also strongly expressed in making a short

address to our Sabbath-school. President Cleveland is pursuing the 'even tenor' of his own ways. He has no "power behind the throne;" forming his opinions, but once made he seems to carry them out with a will inflexible. Col. Lamont, his private secretary, recovering from sickness, enjoyed with his family the hospitality of the mansion for some time. The two newspaper correspondents who slanderously reported some unpleasant differences that are said to have happened between the President and Miss Cleveland have been forbidden the White House. So viel fuer diesmal. W. J. R. T.

BELIEF IN GOD.

The Grand Master of Masons of New York State, in his address, said in rela-

"Of late there has been considerable

ing could be further from the truth than are not open to the atheist, nor is there



A Remedy for Lung Diseases.

do benevolent work, they certainly lay that matter, a college. This narrow con- its millions into the treasury of the Lord, the far-off Southwest. I was, however, Eclectic College of the city of New York, and ly. Do you know what it is that has put the church under heavy obligations, and ception comes partly from the utilitarian and a work of benevolence shall go for- very agreeably surprised to see him in formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. WM. a stop to this abominable practice? Who deserve the encouragement and active view sometimes taken of education— ward; the visitation of the poor, the our church on May 10. Our venerable Hall's Balsam very extensively in his prachelp of every Christian. So to-day we mostly from indifference and neglect on hunting up of poor children in the alleys, Bishop preached for us in the morning tice, as many of his patients, now living, and bid our good sisters God-speed in their the part of parents. No one has put the establishment of hospitals, and the and at night. His discourses, as every restored to health by the use of this invaluable be gentle and pure and loving? I know that of its material results, such work is take here: "A man," says he, "while for the aged." Proceeding, he declares sentially characteristic, based altogether that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed. the answer is on every tongue—"Jesus!" of incalculable benefit to us. For if buying amplest trunks for his corporeal that most of the philanthropy of the on the Scriptures—no speculation, no

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MUSIC. REV. J. D. SCOGGINS.

I send this note hoping that the eye of some of our elect ladies will fall thoughtfully upon it. Education is the great need of Mexico. The standard is low all over the Republic, especially in northern Mexico. Hence the work of the different denominations of Christ's people, who are endeavoring to bless these people with the light, is twofold. All seem to see the demand. The result is schools and colleges are being opened in all the missions where it is at all practicable. But, to turn aside from the body of workers of different denominations, I wish to speak to my own brethren, and with emphasis to my sisters and mothers the Methodist Episcopal Church, ath. Do we study well the demand of the times? Do we lay our plans with a view to benefit the great mass of suffering, ignorant humanity in this land? we have laid our plans, do we watch their working and the results produced? Are we always ready and willing to change said plans, provided a more excellent way presents itself? I would that the attention of our whole church be turned to these questions; to the last in particular; but especially do I call for the attention of our faithful sisters, who so bravely are coming to the front in this work of educating an ignorant world. If I am not misinformed the policy is to make our schools as near self-sustaining as pessible from the start, and charge full price for lessons in music. Now this brings me squarely to my subject. God ordains means by which his truth shall be carried to the ends of the earth and be made to reach the hearts of men. First in order and importance is the plain preaching of the Along with this goes other helps. Paramount in utility among these is the singing of hymns and spiritual songs-music. Now does it not occur that this ought to be particlarly looked after? From observations, made in the field of battle here, I am most decided in the belief that good music among these people has such power that it ought not be impeded by high prices in our schools. For example: There is in the city of Mier, Mexico, 'a congregation. They They have a fine organ, and not a lady in the church can lead the music. There is in that same city a ladies' missionary society. They are poor, but give their mite. They have selected a bright little girl and are trying to pay her way in the Laredo Seminary. But it is all they can do to keep her clothed, and pay for books, etc. Now the rule of the institution is to charge \$5 per month for lessons in music. Hence this girl can not study it. That organ may stand there and decay: the girl may return home educated in all but music; and the people suffer the misfortune of bad music in their services for generations. Who suffers most? Where is the effect felt? Not personally by the girl, nor those ladies; but the cause of Christ is weakened thereby. We are co-laborers together with God. The object of the church in the world, is the world's conversion; therefore we should do all in our power to make the gospel meetings impressive. I am sure our ladies can prove greater helpers to the gospel in all foreign lands, by educating the girls as well or better in music than other departments. What a great blessing to a poor mission church is one The most speedy remedy to this, in my judgment, is to give music free to as many bright girls of our church as possible in our mission schools. I am sure no money expended would produce greater fruit, and in a shorter time. Oh. do teach these black-eyed Christian girls the science of song and art of touching the instrument, and great will be your reward. Music teachers for these poor girls is what we need.

PROPHECIES.

REV. B. C. ARMSTRONG. THIRD PAPER.

ment of facts, and all the circumstances connected with this transaction, go to fix definitely the divinity of Balaam's prophecies. That God should communicate such striking prophecies through one who had so far corrupted his way as to lose sight of the Divine will, is truly remarkable. But no contradiction is in-volved in this. Could not He who maketh the wrath of man to praise Him; and retraineth the remainder of wrath; who could show forth His glory through a corrupt Pharaoh, use Balaam as an in-strument to foretell future events? Balak took Balaam up into the high places of Baal, not that he anticipated a prophecy in the name of Baal; he had a higher aim: he would have the imprecations of Jehovah pronounced against Israel. He took him up into "the high places of Baal, that thence he might see the uttermost part of the people"—for a commanding stathers, husbands, brothers and sons will be able to build a church within themselves sufficient for their congregafor worship and Divine communion, and ance and fill the drunkard's grave. that the utterances of the prophet might be in the interest of his people. Here Balaam directed the building of seven rested on the seventh day." The blood of astonement was to be sprinkled seven times Of all his before the mercy seat. It would be easy to multiply references to the number seven; but these will serve to show the for the heaviest consequences of intemsignificance of the number seven in our perance fall upon her; and the only text. "And God met Balaam, * * * possibility of deliverance is in total aband the Lord put a word in Balaam's mouth. So the prophet returned to the altars and to Balak and the princes of Moab, and took up his parable. It is incorporated in this prophecy that the ostensible object of Balaam's mission was to curse Jacob and to defy Israel. But the prophet expresses his inability to I am always more than ready and willing him enough to build and dedicate a contravene Divine power. Looking down to excuse them, individually and collectthrough the prophetic eye to succeeding ively, when a shadow of an excuse can years, the Prophet San Israel settled in be found. the land of Canaan, their future home, dwelling undisturbed. From the heights at stake to be willing to ignore such a where he then stood he could see this charge; and she has it in her power to conference of each year the stewards, or people placidly recumbent in and around their tents upon the plain, as an indication in a san indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain, as an indication of their tents upon the plain indication of their tents upon the plain indication of the plai tion of future repose and security. "The very hades of her peace and happiness. congregation with regard to church people shall dwell alone, and shall not be reckoned among the nations." This prediction of itself irrefragably settles failed. But woman—I speak generally—

| Description of the conference shall decide, by a majority vote, the society whose claims are most urgent for the ty whose claims are most urgent for the seems to me, would be edifying and high-

home. Their government, laws, and repeculiarly fitted them for the grand end contemplated; to perpetuate, through the period of the progressive development of the Divine plan, to the final consummation of the same in the birth, life, death, resurrection and ascension of Christ Jesus, who sealed the plan with his own blood. Even to-day, the Jews live a se-clusive and clanish life in attestation of the truth of this prophecy, and as indubitable evidence of the Divine authenticity of the Bible. From the nature of their religion and habitudes of life "they shall dwell alone;" and thus the prophecy of Balaam will remain intact as the revealed truth of God. If we conclude that Balaam was ignorant of the history of Israel, that about them he knew nothing up to this revelation, then the strength of the divine claim is augumented. How minutely does he describe them! How strikingly true! our would-be, and ought-to-be, noble men Amid their various fortunes and reverses they have maintained their identity, and have perpetuated their institutions by passistently of them will bring a blush of shame. have perpetuated their institutions by persistently refusing any intercourse with other peoples. Reference is made to the multitudinous aspect of Israel. Long before this God promised Abaham that he would make his seed as the dust of the earth, "that if a man can number the dust of the earth, then shall thy seed | He was very fond of the society of ladies also be numbered." Jacob had grown to and in company with his comrades would vast proportions. But we are not to often visit them. understand this prophecy as limited in scope to the numerical strength of the natural descendants of Abraham through a respectable saloon and take a drink to Jacob. It is a matter of importance for God to confer temporal favors upon individuals and nations; but it is a matter of greater importance for him to use individuals in perfecting a plan of redemp-tion that should bring joy and gladness to the unnumbered millions of Adam's fallen posterity. The scope of this prophecy was not confined to the few hundred thousands of Israel, who were before the prophet, the fourth part of whom could not be numbered, even from the elevated peak upon which he stood. But embraced all that are of the household of faith; for all who believe are the children of Abraham. And here too is an allusion to the coquest of the cross over the last enemy—even death. The great end of the Christian system is the elevation of human nature, the restoration of lost favors the subjugation of death and the happiness of man. This end is strikingly brought out by the prophet. Through Christ he saw the last foe yanquished, the enemy in full retreat, and he heard the exultant acclaim, "Blessed be God that giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." And for the time, as he contemplated such glorious realizations, his soul became inflated with the thought. After this Balak took Balaam to another place—into the field of Zophim to the top of Pisgah-where he could see but a part of Israel, thinking perhaps that the prophet had been overawed by the sight of so vast a multitude. After the erection of altars and sacrificial offerings, Balaam received of the Lord the words he should speak to the king. God here destroyer of the bodies and souls of our reveals himself as immutable. As op-posed to the gods of Balak and heathens our Savior will be upon the prayers and generally, whose gods are invested with passions and elements corresponding to Texas. the conceptions of the worshipers, whose purposes and decrees were changed as occasion required, his purposes are un-changeable; his laws perfect and his by our zeal for God and love to man. statutes right. He has confirmed his statutes right. He has confirmed his covenant with an oath. Not one jot or bedded in the laws of this Christian (?) who understands how to sing the gospel tittle shall in anywise pass from the law home to human hearts. Such miserable singing as we have in many of our mischaracter of God is postulated upon his character o from us instead of drawing them to us.

character of God is postmated upon his integrity to his word. Though God is sintegrity to his word. dated expression addressed to the com- crime, gaunt poverty and overgrown prehension of man. It only intimates a wretchedness stalk the land in defiance change of divine administration toward mankind to correspond to changes in the dispositions and actions of his subjects. of the perishing, the license of this gov-Balaam had no power to reverse the order of God. He had blessed, and the prophet could not curse. The prophet was conscious of the futility of an effort to oppose God. Hence he says: "I can not reverse the blessing." Up to this time Israel had not so grievously departed of disease and tears; of sorrow and crime; CHARACTER OF BALAAM AND HIS from God as to merit the maledictions of pollution and defamation, and of war consequert upon the flagrant violation

of established laws. There was no cause for a curse upon them, and God would not be so unjust as to punish the innocent. The language, "the shout of The history of this subject, the statea king," indicates the extent of their happiness. God had a purpose in bring-ing Israel out of Egypt. He did not intend to curse, but to bless, his chosen people. A high end was to be attained, and he, Israel, hath, as it were, the strength of a unicorn, until the contemplated good be accomplished. A comparison was instituted to prove the invincibleness of this people of God. Here we may note an encouraging proleptical allusion to God's elect: If God is for us, who can be against us? The arm of

Omnipotence is beneath his people. "Altho' all hell should endeavor to shake, He'll never, no never, no never forsake.

"A WORD TO THE WOMEN." It is evident from observation, and it is

woman makes it. The vice of drunkenness, the greatest nature of these prophecies. This num-ber carries with it a sacred signification down are being discussed vigorously by and indicates its Divine origin; "and he the press, in the pulpit and in legislative

Of all human beings woman is the wost interested to exert the full force of her influence in favor of total abstinence,

But in this matter she has too much do circuit:

nations, but to be a distinct people. For frown upon wine parties, and would turn this reason they were to extirpate the her back upon every man who counted the preacher in charge to raise money meeting. Let such topics be selected as this reason they were to extirpate the heathen nations of Canaan, their future home. Their government, laws, and religion, as well as the habitudes of life dram-selling would soon be a thing of where the church is to be built, and take the past—belonging to the dark ages.

Man cannot afford to live without the smiles of woman, and however well he loves the "joyful cup," he loves the apevery man is convinced of the fact that he will meet nothing but frowns from our sex, I assure you the wine-cup will go, and decency, respectability and upplan, or a similar one, we do most sinright manhood will assert their claims. cerely trust you will adopt, and recom-so if every woman would thus do her duty, there would be no more shadowed church building is erected for each sochildren.

Just so long as wives tolerate dram-drinking husbands, just so long as young NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS—NO.13. ladies continue to accept the escort of tippling young men, and smile at their rough jests and swaggering manners, just

ing young man. During one winter he lived in a city, and after returning home he one day was telling me how he spent the time when not professionally engaged. | sice;"

"Oh," said he, "when we would start loosen our tongues, and I tell you we could talk fluently. I never before knew the good of wine.

I looked him straight in the face, and replied to him in these words:

"Every drunken man thinks all creation is drunk and he the only sober thing. You thought you were talking eloquently and sensibly, but do you know the opinion of the young ladies? I think you appeared as giggling, simpering idiots.

He gazed at me a moment in mute as-tonishment, as if a revelation had been made to him; then, rising from his seat. he crossed the room where I sat and holding out his hands, said:

"You have opened my eyes. Here is my hand; I want to pledge to you I will never touch the stuff again while I live.' He kept his word, and to-day he is a member to congress, and only thirty-five years old. He is known and loved as far as he is known-a blessing to all mankind. MRS. R. Y. K. BELTON, May, 1885.

THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

I was a member of the convention, sent by the citizens of Daingerfield, and I saw nothing that any minister might not heartily sanction. The convention was opened with prayer, and it looked as if every one felt that he was engaged in his Master's work.

labors of the prohibition workers of

Dear brethren, this is a work for our homes, our country and our God. It is based upon the right, and is stimulated

of God and man, holding forth as a shield of defense against the prayers and tears

The traffic, as a cursed monster, rides in a chariot of death, drawn by steeds from the pit, and on either hand he scatters the fruitful seeds of corruption and fraud; of bribery, dishonesty and deceit; and death; yea, eternal death.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."-Solomon. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink."—Hab, ii:15.

The curse of a sin-hating and vengeance-taking God will fall on this nation unless we root out this upas-tree of death (in its results), and of hell (in its

Ye God-fearing men and praying women, lend us your prayers and help for prohibition, and a victory will be ours that may cause devils to weep, but angels and redeemed ones will rejoice with exceeding joy. L. L. PICKETT. DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

CHURCH BUILDING.

All admit the great want of suitable church buildings on many of our circuits, and yet without the advantage of concentrated effort on the circuits, many communities are compelled to defer the convincing from experience, that it rests work year after year, trusting and praywith the women of our country whether | ing that the time will come when they fathers, husbands, brothers and sons will be able to build a church within tion. A plan, designed to stimulate this The great world of society is just what great work and remedy this defect, was submitted to the quarterly conference of Salado circuit. It is respectfully premay result in a more perfect system of the emotion of the most sanguine church building on every circuit in our and devout follower of the blessed connection.

The following is the report of the Committee on Church Building for Salado circuit, which was adopted May 17, 1885: DEAR BRETHREN-Your committee to whom was referred the subject of church building, beg leave to submit the folpossibility of deliverance is in total abstinence from all that can intoxicate. lowing report: Taking a view of the past history of the circuit, and learning the humiliating fact that our building policy for twenty years or more has not produced but one church building, and that is now lying in ashes, and believing that God will not prosper or greatly bless a church or community who do not honor house to his service, we therefore recommend the adoption of the following plan for the erection of churches on the Sala

That at the first or second quarterly prediction of itself irrefragably settles the claim of these prophecies to D.vine authorship. This was a part of the Divine vine plan. The people were to be peculiar; not to mix and mingle with other

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probation of woman more; and when suing conference; which may in the same homes, no more squallor, poverty and ciety on the Salado circuit. Respect-shame among our men, women and chilfully submitted, John M. Porter, Ch'm of Com

REV. JESSE HORD.

O how can words with equal warmth The gratitude declare That glows within my ravished heart? But Thou canst read it there!"

Yes, gratitude for the special superintending and protective providence that has been over me and with me amid the Many years ago, when I was a young imminent dangers incident to the travel lady, I had a friend-a telented, promis- of the past four weeks. I say special providence, because I believe as implicitly in a special providence as in a general. 'A sparrow cannot fall without His no-

"the very hairs of the head are

numbered."

"O what were we, on this earthly spot, Without that refuge, sure and blest: A Father's ear, a Father's breast." With a heart intensely fixed in the truth cheerfully left Egypt, recrossed Peach creek and Old Caney without swimming or rafting; preached in four neighbor-hoods on Caney and a tributary, and was in Matagorda Saturday evening, having ridden full one hundred miles. At each of the above named appointments I was met by very good congregations, which seemed to receive the Word with eagerness and much pleasure, promising good results, could we only supplement our preaching with other forms of religious services; but, alas! we have no time for such services. For with us it is ride and preach, and preach and ride. Sab-bath morning attended Episcopal service, as is my custom when in this city. Of the service I forbear any remark further than to say, that it was good enough, especially for those who are pleased with the formalities of a stereotype service. But just here I wish to record an announcement made by this professedly Protestant Christian minister: "This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, I purpose to commence a series of lectures on the Epistle to the Hebrews." This astounding notice was made without giving me, or my Methodist friends, any information of such intention. Secondly, it was in violation of his own agreement, to me and others, that I should have the use of the academy at 3 p. m. and at night; stating at the same time that his health was poor, not able to hold more than one service on Sabbath after his labors of teaching all the week. I was perfectly nonplussed, being the second time in the citythe first in the affair of a "glass of wine," noted in a prior number. However in a few moments my mind resumed composure. Lieutanant-Governor Horton, Col. Sublitt, with others, came immediately to me and said: "Do not suffer your mind to be disturbed in consequence of that an-nouncement; you shall have a large room ready for 3 o'clock preaching and night." Immediately after dinner the above named gentlemen, with others, were toprovise seating and adjust the room for Methodist circuit-rider would preach in such a building at 3 o'clock. We had a large congregation, also at night, and I trust good will result from the whole affair. During my stay on the circuit, and subsequent monthly visits to Matagorda, there was no occasion to ask for the use

worship in twice or thrice a day if we Monday Morning .- I take leave of this kind people with some regrets, from a belief that a protracted service of eight or ten days would result in great good; but other towns and neighborhoods have claims upon us that must be met, the first of which lies on Old Caney, near the Gulf coast, and about thirty from Matagorda, and the first that I failed to reach the last round in consequence of the February storm; but to-day (Tuesday) the people are assembled, expecting preaching, to whom Jesus was presented as our only hope of salvation from sin

and death. Wednesday .- For the first time, I stood before a small company in a school-house on Cedar Lake. This company was solemn, reverent, as a body. One personage was a man considerably beyond middle life, large, portly and fine-looking, presenting a finely-finished head and face. This face beamed forth emotion from the very commencement to the close of the service, when he came forward, took me by the hand, saying, in broken accents: "Sir, you are to stop with me," tears flowing freely. We passed together out of the house, and, after proceeding a few rods, he paused, lifting his hands, brought them together sundry times with great force, making a noise equaling almost pistol explosions, accompanying the action with a shout: "Glory, glory, glory be to God! my children have heard the gospel once; the oldest sixteen and never astic, and his shouting similar to Jesus. He grew up under the influence of the Baptist Church, of which his wife was a most worthy communicant, while he stood aloof under the controling influence of two habits, fatal to Christian life—i. e., a love of whisky and of horse-racing. These were his besetting sins, and I know not that he abandoned them to the day of his death. The occurence suggests a question: What was the character of the spirit which originated that shout with that protracted flow of tears? This reporter "Judgeth not. With his own Master he standeth or falleth." However, one thing I do know, that I was never more cheerfully and cordially entertained by any family in Texas, or any other country.

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"Remember the Sabbath Day." Since the last sermon was written we during that journey was the privilege of Something occurred during that talk that we must tell you about. We had nearly finished the little sermon we were preaching when the presiding elder came for- seventh chapter and twenty-first verse ward and laid a little note on the pulpit so we could read it. What do you think so we could read it. What do you think that note contained? Here it is, and in the New Testament? you can read it for yourselves:

Don't forget to mention the sin of Sabbath-breaking; some of these boys play base ball

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Now the boys who were guilty of this Sabbath-breaking, surely could not have 000 letters in the Bible. I promised to been well taught. Surely they did not | tell how many times the word "Jehovah" study in Sunday classes, and had no pa- is found in the Bible-6,855 times. rents to teach them how God has set apart this day and hallowed it. If your parents should say to you: "Here is the whole house at your disposal, and you may play in every room except the parlor; that is set aside as a place in which to receive company; don't play there, in July. I don't know how we are to get don't romp there"—what would you do? If you loved your parents, you would obey them in this matter, and respect that one room in the house which they "Here are six days in which you may play and work." From morning until night, from Monday to Saturday, you "Moses, from Mount Nebo, viewed the Promised Land." What two chapters had set apart. Now God has said to you: may romp, and sing, and work to your heart's content: but Sunday is set apart for prayer and praise, for the worship of God, and the doing of good deeds. On that day you must lay aside ball and bat, tops and marbles, croquet mallet by Johnnie Loveless: The account can and swing; you must cease to romp and be found in Daniel iii:23. Will some one work, and spend the day as becomes little children of whom Christ has said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." And if you love God and are grateful to him for the gift of the other six days, you will respect this one day, and keep Who was the first king over the Israelit holy to the Lord your God. And if ites after they crossed the Red Sea? How you will do this, God will love and bless long did Eli judge the children of Israel, you, and make the other six days all the brighter for the gift of the seventh which you make to him. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

LETTER BOX.

PALMETTO, Florida.—Enclosed please find twenty-five cents for the missionary box. I am a Texas girl from the lovely little city of Paris; but for the past nineteen months my home has been in south Florida. The climate is delightful. All day long you can feel the soft wafting breeze from the gulf. We are only six miles from it, and on a beautiful river of the tide, and is one and a half miles wide) called the Manatic. About ten steamers come in regularly, besides a number of schooners, sail and row-boats. But I must tell you how I made my money. Yesterday I resolved to earn loss of the loss of the laphabet will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will serve that forty children came out of the city and mock-ed?" It was Elisha. How many times alphabet will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepulchre. I will be found in Ezra, vii:21. Who was first at the sepul of the tide, and is one and a half miles money. Yesterday I resolved to earn some money of my own, and send it to you. I saw no possible way of earning any, and as Iwould much rather do that than have mamma give it to me, I asked God to show me how. This morning mamma asked me to iron for her and she mamma asked me to iron for her a friend of mine ever so long, and that amount would just buy it; but I will try and earn more for that, as I believe He Annie E. Downs. will appreciate my little sacrifice just as much as if it were more; because it is given willingly. Now I must close. M. U. A.

grandfather?" His name was Obed-Matthew i:5. What was David's mother's name? Ever yours,

GEORGE BAILEY.

BRYSON, May 15 .- I love to read the little sermons on little texts. The word girl is in the Bible twice.—Joel iii:3 and Zech. viii:5. Where in the Bible is the word eternity?

RAY, May 22 .- I go to Sunday-school and get my lessons. Mrs. Lee is my teacher. I am nine years old. Papa and mamma are Methodists. Who baptized BUENA V. LEWIS.

STUBBS P. O., Kaufman County, May 26.-I am fourteen years old.

BRYSON, May 15 .- I am eleven years old, and study arithmetic, geography, spelling and reading. Bro. Horner is our preacher. Uncle Cyrus Ellis is our presiding elder. "A haughty spirit" goeth before a fall.—Prov. xvi:18

LIZZIE JOY. RAY, Ellis County, May 25.—I am sixteen years old. I will answer Frankie Harris. Esther has not the names Lord and God in it. Well, I will close, for I guess this will hardly escape the waste basket.

John Lewis,

RAY, May 22.- I go to Sunday-school when the weather is fine. Bro. Walkup is our pastor. Mrs. Polk is my teacher. Guy L. Smith asks, "Where in the Bible lili and xiv. Who was it that stole the is the word grandmother found?" It is golden wedge?

J. H. STUCKEY, in 2 Tim. i:5 Who was the beloved dis-LULU LEWIS.

BOONSVILLE, Wise County, May 7. will answer one of the questions asked in the ADVOCATE: "The man of God made iron swim."—II. Kings, v:7. The shortest verse in the Bible is, "Jesus wept."-St. John, xi:35.

VALLIE BARKS. Owlet Green, May 8.—I am eleven pears old. I have read the New Testament through twice, and amnow reading the Bible for the young. Papa takes the Advocate, and we all like it. We have a good Sunday-school here now. Our superintendent is an Indian. His name is Horne. We also have preaching every Sunday. I will answer Johnnie love him. We all love our preacher, and we all like it. We have a good Sunday-school at Tunnell's chapel. Loveless' question: "Shadrach, Meshach I do hope Bio. R. W. Thompson has a good Sunday-school at Tunnell's chapel. Loveless' question: "Shadrach, Meshach I do hope Bio. R. W. Thompson has an analysis approximate of the figure of a good Sunday-school at Tunnell's chapel.
Papa is superintendent. A young man named Stephen Stewart is my tep her.
Bro. Ardis is our preacher. We all ove him. As I have never written before, I will write again and tell something will close.

GLOVER POLLARD.

Loveless' question: "Shadrach, Meshach and Abedrego were cast into the fiery furnace," —Dan. iii:15. Where is the again some time. I will close by asking: What queen said, "If I perish, I will write again and tell something will close. George Riggs.

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Palo Pinto, Texas.

JACKSONVILLE, May 9.—I am twelve years old, and a reader of the ADVOCATE. like to read the children's letters very

have had a long journey. One of the most pleasant things that happened to us during that journey was the privilege of during that journey was the privilege of talking, in one of the churches that we visited, to a big crowd of you little folks. was Daniel cast in the lions' den. BESSIE WALKUP.

W. T. BLAKELY.

FOREST, May 21.—I will answer Bessie Baker. 1. Paul was going to Rome when he was shipwrecked. 2. "Jesus wept"—John, xi:35. 3. There are 2,726,-VIOLET HALL.

BURLESON COUNTY, May 20.—This is my first attempt to write to the Apvo-CATE. I am sixteen years of age-have three sisters younger than myself. Bro. Norwood is our preacher; we like him very much. Our subscription will be out along without the paper.

MARY F. PEACOCK.

DAVILLA, May 24.—Our preacher this year is Bro. Vaughan. I go to Sundayschool, and Bro. Park is superintendent in the Bible are alike.

NETTIE HUFFMAN.

MANSFIELD, May 25 .- I do not read the little sermons as much as I should, but I expect to read them more in the future. I will answer the question asked tell me who built the first city mentioned in the Old Testament

MATTIE WILSON.

GRAPELAND, May 18 .- I am thirteen years old. I will answer Guy L. Smith. Grandmother is found in 2 Tim. i:5. and how old was he when he died? My best wishes for the success of our editor. BETTIE WHITLEY.

GRAPELAND, May 18.—I am twelve years of age. We have preaching twice a month. Bro Spence is our pastor. I will answer Lizzie E. Barber: Noah lived before and after the flood. What relation was John the Baptist to Jesus Christ? What became of Dagon when the ark of God was placed before him, and who was he? ORRIE HEROD.

VALE SPRINGS, Henderson County, breeze from the gulf. We are only six miles from it, and on a beautiful river (really a bay, as it has the ebb and flow our superintendent. I will answer Guy

would pay me a quarter. Now there is fell off from his seat against the gate something I have been wanting to give and broke his neck? I belong to the Holcast into the flery furnace? Three per-

TYLER, May 15.—I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. My teacher is Mrs. Rowland. I like her very much. Our superintendent is Col. Bonner. Bro. Daves is our pastor. We all like him. He is given to prove the form the text of the control of the contro DEL Rio, May 24.—Elmore Barber Daves is our pastor. We all like him. I be is going to preach from the text, "I He is going to preach from the text, "I am not able to bear all this people alone, because it is too heavy for me." Can you tell me where this text is found? dirst chapter of Timothy.

LILLIE WALKER.

DELEON, Comanche County, May 20 .-I am twelve years old. I will answer bodge, Walker County, May 28.—We have preaching here on first Sabbath by Bro. South. He is our pastor, and we all like him. Whom did God shelter by a gourd vine?

B. F. CALLEAS.

Bay, May 29.

Guy Smith. Grandmother is mentioned only once in the Bible, I believe. It is in 2 Timothy i:5. Who was it that looke 1 back on the little children and cursed them in the name of the Lord? We have two Sunday-schools in DeLeon. ing, the Baptists in the evening. I attend both. Mamma and papa are Methodists and take the ADVOCATE.

JIMMIE WADDELL.

CENTRE MILL, Wood County, May 26.—Papa takes the ADVOCATE and I Our am always glad to see it. I am ten years preacher on this work this year is Bro. old. Have two brothers older and one sishave preaching three Sundays in the month. The answer to Frankie Harris' question, "What book in the Bible has neither 'Lord' nor 'God' in it?" is Esther. What king traded in apes and peacocks? ALTA LAY.

Roberts is our preacher. We have a good Sunday-school at Post Oak; Mr. Wilkins is our superintendent. Where in the Bible does it say, "Judas Iscariot hath a devil from the beginning"? "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God," will be found in Psalms, chapters

J. H. STUCKEY, W. M. STUCKEY. VINITA, Indian Territory, June 1.—Seeing so many letters from all over the world and none from the Indian Territory, I thought I would write to you, this being my first attempt. Papa has taken the Advocate for several years and we feel now that we could not do without it. I am ten years old and joined the Methodist Church two years ago. We used to like in Torrae with the first attempt. Papa has taken the last two weeks; my mamma was quite sick, and I had to tend to her and cook for my papa and uncle, but mammma is getting well, and I can soon go again. Brother G. A. LeClere was with us two matter and the property of the second horse and the property of the prope

BLUFF SPRINGS, Travis County, May 19.—I started to school yesterday morning. I am eight years old, and love my much. Elisha made the iron swim. It books very well. We haven't any Sunwill be found in 2 Kings vi:6. Bro. T. day-school here now, but Bro. Miller, T. Booth is our preacher. We all like our pastor, will organize again next Sun-him. Carrie Shaw. day. I will be very glad, for I do love to go to Sunday-school and say good lessons. I will answer Willie Stovall's question: Elisha made the iron swim. How many verses are there in the New Testament?

BELTON, May 24 .- I am ten years old to-day. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. Mrs. Harvey is my teacher, and I WAXAHACHIE, May 17.—I will try to like her very much. She has offered a answer Johnie Elam's question: The prize to her class, and she told me to day prize to her class, and she told me to-day I was head of the class. I am there every the Advocate. I will answer Frankie Harris' question. It is the book of Esther where neither Lord nor God is mentioned. ROY CAMPBELL.

CADE, Navarro County, May 21 .- I am ten years old, and this is my first attempt to write to the ADVOCATE. I have one sister and two little brothers. Our dear father died Aug. 15, 1884. We hope to meet him in heaven, where we will part no more. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Our mamma is also a member of the same church. We live with our grandpa. Bro. Bates is our pastor; we like him splendid. We have no Sabbath-school here. How long did David reign over Judah? SALLIE M. ROLLINS.

SAVOY, May 17 .- The answer to Johnnie Elam's question is found in Ezra vii:21, which contains all the letters of the alphabet. Lizzie E. Barber's answer is: Noah lived before and after the flood. Nellie M. Davis wanted to know what was the middle verse and the middle chapter of the Bible: The middle chapter is the exvii Psalm, and the verse is the eighth of the exviii Psalm. What two chapters are alike in the Bible?
What is the middle word of the Bible? Which is the longest word and verse in the Bible? GUSS THOMASSON.

LAMPASAS, May 23. Seeing so many nice letters from different parts of the world, and seeing none from Lampasas I thought I would write. Johnnie Loveless asked the question, "Who was cast into the fiery furnace?" It was the three Hebrew children. I will also answer Guy L. Smith. Grandmother is found in 2 Tim. i:5. I like to read the children's column. I am thirteen years old. lost mother Dec. 23, 1883. I am papa's housekeeper, and I like to keep house very much. My papa and mamma were both Methodists. I used to write to Uncle Ike. I was a member of his Bible-class. I will close by asking a question: Who was it that found Moses in the bull-WILLIE E. DEHAY.

GRANGER, Williamson County, May 28.--As I have not seen any letters from Granger I thought I would write one. I am thirteen years old. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday evening. Bro. T. B. Norwood is our preacher. He will preach for us next Sunday. I will answer Robt.
J. Davis' question: Moses viewed the Promised Land from the top of Mount Pisgah. Also Johnnie Loveless' question. "Who were cast in the fiery furnace?" Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. John

asks: Will some one tell me who were sons-Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. John Barber asks: Who was it that forty little children came out of the city Bro. II. Kings, xviii:4. Willie Womack asks: e him. Whom did the ravens feed? Elijah.

because it is too heavy for me." Can you tell me where this text is found? San Saba, May 17.—I am just eleven you tell me where this text is found? years old. Have been a member of the M. E. Church nearly one year: joined when my Uncle Thee began to preach. This is his first year. He is at Junction City, Kimble county. I was amused at Lizzie Barber's question: Who lived before and after the flood? My little brother answered it. He said: "The folks in Noah's ark, of course." I will answer Lulu Lewis' question, Who was Cephas? It was Peter, the Syriac form of his rame— John, i:42. We have a Sunday-school the kind the Bishop called evergreen at our district conference. My papa is The superintendent, and of course we like SYLVESTER DEPEW.

JOHN P. COX.

BIRDSTON, Navarro County, Texas. May 10-I am fourteen years old. We do not go to Snnday-school, for we have none in our community; but we have preacher on this work this year is Bro. Stanley. We all like him. The answer to Elmore Barkeris, "Obed." Who cut off Saul's skirt? BERRY BURRELL. Old. Have two brothers older and one sister younger than myself. We have a nice Sunday-school; papa is our superintendent and teacher. Pa takes the Advocate and the baye preaching three Sundays in the partment, and think the little letters very nice. We are all Methodists, and love the church and love God too. Bro. E. T. Bates is our preacher this year. He comes to see us once a month. are going to have a camp-meeting in MANEY, Lamar County, May 23.—I never have seen any letter from this part of the country. Papa is a subscriber to the ADVOCATE. I love to read it. Bro.

Reberts is over the country to the country to the country to the country. Believe to read it. Bro. mother, and where is it found? KATIE BELL CLARK.

SPRING GROVE, Liberty County .have not written to you since dear Uncle Ike was the editor, but I see we have another good editor, who loves little children; for he writes us such nice ser-mons on little texts. And I am one of the little girls who love to read them. Our Sunday-school opened with spring.



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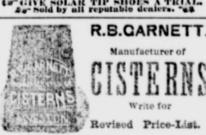
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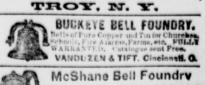


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FROM GEORGETOWN.

Dr. John W. Heidt Elected Regent of Southwestern University.

(Special Telegram to the Advocate.) GEORGETOWN, June 9, 1885.

The Board of Curators have elected Dr. John W. Heidt, of LaGrange College. Georgia, Regent of Southwestern Uni versity. They have conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinty on the following: Revs. H. S. Thrall and R. S. Finley.

WACO MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION AND THE SUNDAY LAW.

Sunday. The Ministers' Association of that city prepared and submitted to the Council an address, praying that the law be enforced. The result of the agitation is the strict enforcement of the Sunday law, securing, among other good results, a day of rest to hundreds of men who We print the address in full, with the hope that it may awake other Aldermen of the City of Waco, in Counspectful terms and in a commendable the sale of alcoholic liquors before 9 a m. and after 4 p. m. of that day, the undersigned have thought it appropriate to present to your Honorable Council our views of the pending question. Permit will never drag Waco down from her us to promise that this paper is presented lofty eminence to the vulgar level of with no desire to interfere in any way with the free exercise of the functions of your offices, vested in you by the char- in such filth and abomination go elseter of our city and the suffrages of our where. people. Much less are we inclined to bring our sacred calling into any alliance made upon public morals, and as men of ethical questions we deem it proper class, race or color. that from us, as ministers representing brief as clearness will allow.

porate as well as their individual rela- in all their beauty, determine that when tion to refrain from all labor on the Sab- your children shall stand by the graves bath-day, the Divine law as revealed where the green sods cover you, they in nature and experience proclaims that shall be able to say, "If our fathers did a day of rest is needful for man and not increase our heritage they did not dithe law of God declared in his two sacred from their fathers, they have books, nature and revelation, have recog- handed it down to their children; they nized that necessity. All attempts, by have labored, and we have entered into legislation, to contravene that law have their labors." I am convinced that so resulted in calamity and increase of good men as those who are now in power Fort Worth Gazette says: "The Meth- not even permit the Bible to be read. crime. And it cannot be doubted that will not consent to this desecration of the odists are making great preparations for evening, when the easy victims of temptagreatest calamity they could inflict upon opens on the 15th inst. A shed capable to abolish daily prayers: "First and commend most cordially. It says: tion are at leisure to listen to the siren the poor man.' voice of the charmer, would result in a periodical replenishing of the State and the moral sense of the city will see that on city treasury at the expense of a periodical paroxysm of crime and debauchery. be suspended except such as are in reality If the city fathers believe that the per- necessary for purposes of charity or quisites of the Monday morning sessions of the Recorder's Court are an ample compensation for the moral degradation of our people, and the regular reduction of the standard of virtue, we will sumit To the Preachers and Members of the Methodto your decision, but not without protest. It is difficult to conceive of anything more conducive to public morals than a weekly pause in the rush, and whirl, their own conduct, in the light of con- our members, and there has been a marked inscience; to meditate on the laws of God crease in the the number of our church-buildform thereto. We cannot do better here ministrations of the church, and have become 'In the distribution of days, we see the centennial contributions to local uses have

ism would have a Sabbath. While the body of man is at rest, by relaxation repairing the nervous and muscular system, the mind is being nourished and strengthened for the financial, social, and ethical struggles of the coming days of toilstruggles in which every true citizen of our country is bound to engage. In view a law requiring every citizen to desist from labor on the Sabbath day, making such exceptions as in the minds of our representatives comprise works of charity or necessity. But among those excep-

found. On the other hand, the high price of license shows that our legislators considered this business an evil, and sought to restrain it by oppressive taxation. the State Legislature has admitted a pecuniary compensation for a moral evil. any compensation for an open saloon on A few weeks since the liquor dealers Sunday. It is proper here to congratuof Waco laid a petition before the City late our city that the signers of the peti-Council, seeking to be permitted to sell liquors until 9 a.m. and after 4 p. m. on the ordinance, 'are law abiding men;' have to await a similar procedure by the State Legislature before they, as 'law on Sunday is a constant annoyance to a have been deprived of that privilege for large and respectable number of our Ministers' Associations and the Christian abate this as any other nuisance. nothing extravagant or unreasonable. What and law-abiding citizens of other cities The repealing the present law will we require for this work is far less in amount to a sense of their duty in connection bring not only all these numerous with the enforcement of this beneficent effects on the prosperity and happiness law. The petition is addressed to "The of our city, but will violate the solemn things else, we must submit to the judgment Honorable Gentlemen, the Mayor and pledges and promises Waco has made, of the God who trieth the hearts of men. not only to the people of Texas, but to cil Assembled," and reads as follows: the United States and to the world. We "In view of the present agitation, re- have invited people to settle in Waco, as sulting from a proposition, made in re- a city of schools and churches, of refinespirit of submission to such laws as you have accepted this invitation, and many may deem proper to enact, to modify the more have sent their sons and daughters Sunday law of our city so as to permit here to be educated under moral and religious influence. And Waco owes her prestige and prosperity to her schools, her churches and good society. We are sure our worthy mayor and aldermen

"We, therefore, in the name of the morality, prosperity and good fame of Waco, or complication with municipal politics. petition that the present Sunday law be But we believe that an attack has been maintained, and not only maintained, but might be made rich. most rigidly enforced at all times and whose avocation involves a constant study places, without favor or partiality to any

"But we forbear, lest we weary you. Allow us to close in the language of the city, words of warning should be given. great Dr. Cumming: 'Sureis that beau-It is said that it is impossible to 'legis- tiful day is the poor man's glory: when late men into morality.' The fallacy in the servant is free from his master; when this statement lies in a confusion of the all men may meet together, and feel the term morality with religion. God forbid ennobling persuasion that in God's esthat we should ever foster any effort teem they are peers, if they should be to legislate men into religion. We the plebeians of men; that beautiful day have not read in vain the history of which is the pearl of days, the queen, as such efforts. But the negative side it were, of the week; that place of sunof civil and municipal legislation. off from the continent of heaven, and let lously. Prohibition of murder, adultery, theft, fall into the midst of the roar, and rush, perjury, or any other crime that is and eddies of the world's traffic; wherenotoriously wrong and injurious to the on man, standing, may catch a glimpse public welfare, is the proper function of of the better land, and may hear the civil legislatures. The functions of the music of the skies; and may go forth State are at an end in this department from his Sabbath-day's refreshment to poses its penalties. Now we respectfully employer, glorify his God, and promote submit that the public weal requires the the cause of that Master which is dearer closing of the saloons during the entire to him than all besides. Part with your Sabbath-day. We cannot, in a single cathedrals-architects can build other paper, cover all the ground available to and better ones-but part not with your us in this controversy. We will be as Sabbath. Part with anything, however precious it may be, with life itself: "Aside from the express commands in but as patriots, as Christians, having rethe Word of God to people in their cor- ceived your Sabbaths from your fathers

"Permit us to indulge the hope that

mercy.' PASTORAL ADDRESS OF THE

ist Episcopal Church, South. DEAR BRETHREN-By request of Board of Missions we call your attention to the condition and wants of our missions.

We congratulate you upon the advance made and excitements of business life. It in every department of our work, at home and and heart full of gratitude," declined and worthlessness. Next, the daily regives men opportunity to reflect upon abroad. Large accessions have been made to the offer. and men, and their own obligations to conhave been supplied with the gospel and the

We connect do better here.

The students are parameters of the students of the students of the students. For all the students. For all the students. For all the students of the Texas Christian Advooften reads a senterce like this: "Rethan quote the language of Lord Bacon: self-supporting charges. During the past year day, wherein God did restand contemplate his own works, was blessed above all the his own works. days wherein he did effect and accomplish current year we stand in better attitude than them.' Thus the 'Master of Wisdom' ever before in our history. We rejoice in the y laces the period of meditation belief that this gain is not altogether on the ing religious services in theaters and this source are beyond human tracing." fro across the continent and stop at Omalover the five Texas conferences.

of usefulness. Even a true utilitarian- deeper knowledge of our Lord and faith in his purposes, and intenser resolve to see those purposes accomplished.

In our foreign work the forward movement has kept pace with that at home. Obstacles have been removed, access to the people has become easy, and ways have been opened in every direction for the introduction of our gospel. Our missionaries, faithful in every extremity, have labored diligently to answer the multiplying calls made upon them. The wonof these principles the State has enacted | der is that they have done so much with the limited supplies furnished them. They have borne patiently the oft-repeated refusals and delays in responding to their urgent entreaties for men and money, and, under straitened circumstances, have continued to extend the boundaries of their work and to advance their tions the drinking saloon business is not enterprises to supply the great need of the

The Board of Missons has gone as far as it dared, without more emphatic and practical sanction of the church, in its provision for the work. Year after year it has declined under-We are free to confess our regret that takings of great moment lest it should overburden the church. Last year large contininspiration of the contennial of Methodism in but it is significant that after granting this country would move the hearts of many the license at such high cost the legisla- to give expression in this unselfish form to ture does not admit that there can be their gratitude to God. The tide of centennial effort turned homeward, and, while local interests were largely served, the Board was compelled to withdraw a painfully appreciable amount of its contingent appropriations tion to your Honorable Council to modify | More than that, it was felt necessary to make a heavy reduction upon the regular appropriand therefore, even if the City Council ations, bringing them much below the amount should grant their request, they will yet conceded to be necessary to maintain the work at its present standing. Progress for this year seems to be impossible. Moved by strong appeal to send our gospel to other regions, unabiding men,' can open their houses for provided with any missionary agencies, we traffic on the Sabbath. The open saloon are constrained to narrow our limits and re-

press our undertakings. citizens, and ruinous to others, and it is rapidly increasing wealth, we are fully equal therefore the province of the city to to any call from God and dying men. We ask

they be settled according to his word, the ment and morality. Scores and hundreds standard of judgment. Let every one of our Christians can not afford to be responsipreachers strive to secure, by faithful teaching and exhortation, the sum which his charge owes on this account; not binding himself or them to the minimum requirement of the self-indulgence they would escape. assessment, but trying them by truer meas ures of Christian devotion and liberality.

We beseech our laymen, who have in their control the money of the church of God, that they devise liberal things that by them they may stand; that every one give according as the Lord hath prospered him, not grudgingly darkness, debauchery and Sabbath-dese- or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful cration. Let those who wish to wallow giver. Shall the church's arm be paralyzed men die for want of the bread of life which you may give them?

Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty

The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all.

H. N. McTyerre, Pres. R. K. HARGROVE, Sec.

EDITORIAL NOTES. BISHOP GRANBERY presided at the St. Louis district conference May 28.

New Mexico spent last year \$6.485 .-000 for liquor, and \$45,000 for churches and schools.

short of Sam Jones and a gospel-tent on gymen, two Christian' laymen, and two of morality is within the purview shine which seems like an island broken the beach will move Galveston, relig-

the result.

THE ADVOCATE acknowledges the rewhen it says 'thou shalt not,' and im- his week-day's work, strong to serve his ceipt of invitation to commencement exercises of Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, Va.

> REV. T. L. MILLER, of the North Texas Conference, in another column presents matters of interest touching the North Texas Female College.

beast. The laws of man, responsive to minish it; but, having received a trust the solicitation of Mrs. Parker, Bishop unfortunate case will result in good, if it McTyeire and other friends. It is ex- leads societies to revise their methods of pected to be ready for the press in the managing their finances." late fall or early winter.

> A SPECIAL telegram from Waco to the of sheltering 5000 people will be built."

> THE Light Guards, of Houston, visited Galveston Saturday and Sunday, and were royally entertained by the people of this city, especially the City Railroad Co. Of course no Methodist was absent from his pew Sunday in consequence of the attractions at the beach!

THE citizens of Nashville offered Rev.

A BROTHER who reads the "Texas Corligion on the up-grade; spiritual condition of the membership good, but finan-

LONDON has an organization for hold-

far above the period of activity in point temporal side, but indicates growth in grace, a music halls. More than six thousand meetings have been held in thirteen places, the average attendance being nine hunwill not come to the churches will

THE King of Bavaria pays forty thousand dollars for a single performance of "Theodora" by Sara Bernhardt and company, at the Royal Theater, at Munich, at which he will be the only spectator. We can scarcely pardon such extravagance. Forty thousand dollars would build forty neat little chapels, in which at least twelve thousand people could hear the Word of Life at one time.

In another column will be found a communication from Bro. Jas. A. Graves on "The Need of the Hour." Our brethren are in earnest in this matter. The "Prayer League" is a fact. This band of praying men and women grows in gent grants were made in the hope that the numbers every day. May it continue to grow, and may the prayers of these godly men and women overthrow the strongholds of sin and build up the walls of

THE Young Men's Christian Association of Galveston purpose providing a large ice-water tank at their rooms. They say it "will be provided with two faucets, cups, etc., and will stand filled, free to all, a perpetual and practical temperance sermon. If no more can be done during the summer's dullness, at least the Savior's 'cup of cold water' can be given to the thirsty. And if some will continue to drink stronger liquids, it will not be say:

go to whom it will do positive harm. ble for alluring others, by their example, into temptation, which but for their

REV. W. C. DUNLAP, Commissioner and Agent of Paine Institute, furnishes the ADVOCATE with the following summary of receipts for that institution from Dec. 1. 1884, to June 1, 1885 : Georgia Conference (colored), \$46.55; China (Bro. Royal), \$25; various sources, 161.24; Virginia by your illiberal treatment of God's cause, and | Conference, \$2; Kentucky, \$12; Alabama, \$32.50; Florida, \$42; South replies: Georgia, \$76.25; Baltimore, \$89.21; Missouri, \$137; Mississippi, \$194; Louisiana, \$202; South Carolina, \$224.90; Tennessee, \$284; North Georgia, \$504.75. Total, \$2,133.40. Rev. I. G. John, D. D., Huntsville, Texas, and Mr. T. S. Garrison, of Signed in behalf of the College of Bishops. | Caledonia, Texas, are members of the board of trustees from Texas.

fair sample of the means employed to Observer replies: breek down Sunday laws: "In the Bos-IT has been suggested that nothing ton Municipal Criminal Court three clermembers of the Salvation Army were last week arraigned for preaching on Sun-REV. DR. N. H. D. WILSON, of the day on the common, fined \$10 each, and on North Carolina Conference, is again appeal were held for trial in the Supreme | the Churches," the Baltimore Episcopal worse, and great fears are entertained of Court to test the constitutionality of the Methodist says: city ordinance, which was passed to prevent violent and evil harangues."

THE American Baptist Home Mission Society has sustained a loss of nearly \$100,000 of its permanent funds through misplaced confidence. An exchange, touching this matter, says: "Many of our religious organizations have become divergencies, and to show how impossibility has become. great financial corporations, handling an amount of money unthought of by their REV. E. P. HAMMOND has had a very founders; and yet some of them are still successful series of meetings in Glasgow, conducted in the primitive methods of put at five thousand.

A MEMORIAL volume of Bishop Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway, at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken by Dr. Galloway at the solicitation of Memorial Parker has been undertaken

TEXAS laws exclude all religious worship from the public schools, and will The overseers of Harvard University give least of all, is the reason that the college can ill afford the loss of reputation which would ensue on its being the first of all the literary institutions in New England to abandon religious services. In the next place, there is an intrinsic fitness in devotional exercises in educational institutions. Abolish the daily services and you have the college at all other points admirable endowed and efficient, Sam Jones a home, provided he would but without any recognition of the debecome a permanent resident of that city. partment which should hold the supreme Subscriptions to the amount of \$10,000 place in education, and so far as silent Presbyterian Church as regards its miswere easily obtained for the purpose. testimony can go, putting upon that de- sionary work. He, however, "with his eyes full of tears partment the signature of insignificance ligious service is, to a large extent, a means of moral and religious benefit to public learned that President Hayes was and Rev. H. S. Thrall, of the West respondence" wants an explanation. He to the students. For all the students itual relations and of a higher than this of selling intoxicating liquors. The saearthly life. Nor is it of little worth that loon, which is known as the Hayes Gin-

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. found one praying jury out in Kansas. gather to hear the gospel in secular halls. Wonder if any could be found in Texas? fact is developed that some of the repre-

It says:

A rather curious question has come before the Supreme Court of Kansas. We are not aware that such a question was ever before raised in any judicial tribunal of this country. The fact in the case is that, when a jury retired to deliberate upon its verdict, one of the jurors proposed that their deliberations should be opened with prayer, and, with the consent of his associates, he led them in supplication to God for divine guidance in making up their judgment upon the matter submitted to them. The verdict rendered by the jury was in favor of the plaintiff; and the counsel for the defendant, being made aware of the fact that there had been public praying in the juryroom, moved to have the verdict set aside, placing the motion on the ground of "undue influence exercised by one of the jury-room."

The Alabama Advocate copies the fol-It says:

The Alabama Advocate copies the following notice from an exchange:

There will be a dance at Mr. R-(below his residence) to-morrow, Thursday night. The ladies of the Episcopal Church will sell refreshments, the proceeds to be ap-plied to refurnishing their church. Every-body invited to come and help the cause. And adds this comment:

Refreshments and dancing for the glory of God, and the good of the church!—that is the meaning of the advertisement. Well, Episcopalians, of shallow religion, will dance and so will trifling Methodists, and Baptists, and Presbyterians. It is a big shame, but the shame, it seems, will continue until they all get more religion and obtain a purer taste.

that raising money by amateur theatrical performances as well as dancing is "turning God's mill with the devil's water."

Under the caption of "Unpaid Services" the Christian Union has this to

These things ought not so to be. With wellnigh a million of members, and immense and
rapidly increasing wealth, we are fully equal
to any call from God and dying men. We ask
nothing extravagant or unreasonable. What
we require for this work is far less in amount
than is wasted in useless luxury or hurtful
self-indulgence. Nor will any plea exonerate
us from our responsibility. In this, as in all
things else, we must submit to the judgment
of the God who trieth the hearts of men.

We exhort you, brethren, by your love to
the Lord Jesus Christ and his church, that ye
be not slothful is this business. Look into
your personal accounts with God and see that
they be settled according to his word, the him to pay his own traveling expenses; but such churches are very rare; and, as a rule, he not only gives his services for nothing, but also pays a considerable sum in time and even in money for the privilege of doing so.

Two correspondents of the New York Independent object to the use of the word "Campbellite" in the columns of that paper. The correspondents say :

As a church we repudiate with disdain any name that assumes a human, and not a divine origin. Hence, referring the rise of the church to Christ, in person, and Jerusalem and Pentecost, as place and time, we find that the revered Mr. Campbell lived at too late a period to found a church; and so we take our name from Christ, not Campbell.

To which the Independent pertinently

This is very well; but the word "Christian"

vorce are filed for the ensuing term of the bill, but nothing can be f THE devil is wide-awake. If Christian the court. A writer in one of the month-cating that it was ever presented to the people were as persistent in their endeav-lies, not long since published an article Governor. In truth, the Governor never ors to have Sunday laws enforced as the entitled "Marriage and Divorce," in saw the bill. It is among the unfinished devil's allies are in seeing that/they are which the writer said: "When a divorce business papers of the house, deposited not enforced, a wonderful reformation is asked for, it should be granted without in the office of the Secretary of State at would soon follow. The following is a hesitation." To which the New York adjournment, and has endorsements on

That is the depth of immorality and licen-

lition of marriage altogether. Discussing the recent "Congress of

The results gained are practically nothing, and the exhibition of narrow-mindedness would be laughable if it were not so sad. Only think of it—Ritualists (Episcopalians) and non-ritualists (Quakers): Immersionists and Sprinklers; Ideatists and severe Practicalists; Trinitarians and Unitarians; stillness and fervor, all meet together ostensibly to try to find a basis of agreement, and without any effort in that direction begin to exploit their effort in that direction begin to exploit their

The Southwestern Methodist believes in telling the whole truth, and plainly: To be a coward before an audience and pan-

der to a vicious public sentiment is weakness and when it becomes common it is a calamity Scotland, extending through twelve weeks. The number of conversions is of permanent funds was but five or ten

> Then comes the Arkansas Methodist on the same subject:

The great want of this age is spinality. We need men who are not afraid to live and die need men who are not afraid to live and die by their convictions. Men of principle and not the mere hirelings of policy.

In the New York Observer of June 4th we find an editorial headed "The Morthe open saloon on Sabbath morning and Sabbath, which would be, perhaps, the Evangelist Sam Jones' revival, which the following reasons for their refusal mon Plague." The closing sentence we

In the meantime the Christian Church should rush forward with vigor its gospel and educational work, for all moral reformations are more promoted by them than by the arm are more prom of civil power.

The editor further adds:

It may not be generally known that the Presbyterian Church was the first to enter this field, and is fast becoming a power for good in Utah, having sixteen missionaries and venteen teachers.

We rejoice with our Presbyterian brethren in their success among the Mormons. In fact, all of our churches might earn wisdom by the examples of the

In the New York Sun of June 3 we whence they may be recalled for efficient service in times of need, temptation or sorrow. The benefits that may flow from

ha for liquid refreshments, he has, nevertheless, derived considerable income from If any man lack wisdom, let him ask the traffic carried on in the gilded Sheol dred. It is found that multitudes who of God. The New York Independent has at Sixteenth and California streets." It is to be regretted that occasionally the sentative men of the nation are mixed up with the whisky business. Nashville was stirred when Rev. Sam Jones charged some of the leading church members of that city with being engaged in selling liquor; but facts are stubborn things; and if men who hold honorable positions and professing to be Christians will persist in doing the unholy thing, they may expect an outraged public to expose their wicked

> THE Galveston correspondent of the Times-Democrat, speaking of a visit of Rev. I. L. Leucht to our Island City, says: He arrived here last Friday and preached at the temple at night and this morning to large audiences. His theme was "Humanity," at the close of which he said that in the interest of a grand work of humanity he had come to Galveston to solicit aid for the new Jewish Widows' and Orphans' Home in New Orleans. S. Heidenheimer, Esq., before leaving for Europe, handed Mr. Leucht the sum of \$500. Messrs. Leon Blum, Lasker, Marx, Leo Levy, and S. Leon, It occurs to the TEXAS ADVOCATE are the gentlemen who have consented to assist Dr. Leucht in canvassing the city for the New Orleans Home." By the way, this worthy enterprise in which our brother is engaged and the liberal manner in which some of our good citizens responded, brings to our mind another worthy enterprise started some time last year by the clergy of Galveston. The meager provisions made for the entertainment and treatment of our insane induced the clergymen of the city to make an effort for their relief: After discussing the matter, and receiving promises of some substantial help, the plan was organized by appointing a board of trustees, consisting of twelve of our best citizens, with chairman, secretary, and treasurer. What has become of the enterprise? Our people are willing to take better care of their insane if they are only given an opportunity to do so.

TRULY the ways of the friends of intemperance are strange. The weekly Times, Meridian, Texas, quoting from the Dallas Herald, wants to know what has become of the local option bill: "It has quietly oozed out that the bill correcting the defects and perfecting the local option law, passed by the Nineteenth Legislature, is not a law at all, and is not to be found in the acts of the legislature, just issued. The bill originated in the house, which body it passed. The This is very well; but the word "Christian" is not distinctive, because there is another, an older body, which claims that name, and some other term must be employed to distinguish them. The members of the church which Mr. Campbell founded are sometimes called "Disciples of Christ;" but they seem to prefer to be called "Christians." If they refuse a distinctive name, they can hardly complain if other Christians apply one to them. In a Texas town twenty suits for diit showing it was received from the sentiousness to which the divorce business has now sunk. It means that marriage shall be limited only by the whims of either party, and divorce granted without hesitation when it is asked for. Nothing is lower except the ate to be enrolled by the house for presentence is not known, but one thing is certain, the bill went 'up' instead of down to the Governor's office to be signed by him, and a mystery broods over the affair that probably will never be cleared away. The same bill was spirited away during the Eighteenth Legislature, and verily the way of the prohibition bill in. the Texas Legislature is a hard one."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. R. M. Stewart is Farrsville, Newton county,

-Rev. D. J. Martin, of Farmersville, Texas, serves a good people. He has something to say, in another column, of their thoughtfulness and generosity.

-Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder of Galveston district, spent several days in Galveston the past week, preaching at St. Johns Church Sunday morning and

night. -Rev. E. S. Smith, associate editor of the ADVOCATE and pastor of St. Johns Church, left last week for Georgetown to attend the meeting of the Board of Curators of Southwestern University.

-Rev. J. T. L. Annis, presiding elder of this Methodist district, will lecture at the church on the subject of education and Belle Plain College. We hope he will have a good audience, for he will entertain his hearers .- Abilene Reporter.

-Our esteemed young friend, the Rev. J. F. Corbin, now of Saltillo, Mexico, thinks he sees inconsistency in the utterances of the editor of this paper concerning the Christian life. We do not so see it, but let us all as Methodists seek a present, free, and full salvation .- Nashville Advocate.

-By a special telegram in these columns it will be seen that the degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred by Southwestern University on Rev. R. find these utterances: "Not long ago the | S. Finley, of the East Texas Conference, renting some of his Omaha property to Texas Conference-both associated edi-

-Rev. R. Crawford, of Franklin, Texas, writes: "Last Sunday, May 31st, was habits of reverence are thus cherisbed, mill, is situated at the corner of Sixteenth the anniversary of my birth-day. On me from d Sheol ally the mixed selling

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

By the permission granted in the be-ginning of the year, I send for publica-tion the following, which is of interest to us, and am encouraged to do so as I have seen but little from Sherman dis-trict this whole year. The interest of the church in the North Texas Female Col-

First, for the eye of the brethren of the North Texas Conference: Owing to

some indebtedness of the above mention-

ed institution, it was directed by the con-

ference, at her last session, that the trus-

tees should make sale of the college

campus and buildings. The trustees

have done what they could to comply with the directions, but have failed to

circumstances over which they had no control, they could not make the disposal

on satisfactory terms; therefore they have determined—and wisely, I think—

to await further direction of the confer-

The Boards of Curators and Trustees

conjointly agree that this is the best

course to be pursued for the interest of

the church and school, and it must be apparent to all that it is the safest

ground; for another successful term of

school has just closed, and a general ex-

pression, on the part of the friends and

those interested in both church and

the degree of interest now manifested by

all those who are so situated as to see

the important relation existing between

be but justice to President Onins and his faithful faculty not to precipitate meas-ures that would thrust upon them a

financial pressure, as well as limit their

sphere of operations. I do think when the facts are known the bre hen of the

sectional in his views or so given to cen-

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outline. I attended the contest in elocu-

the good English, and fine rhetorical

was excellent. Bro. Allison won the hearts of us all. The annual address, by

Rev. P. C. Archer, was a complete suc-

cess; it was sunshine without a cloud;

it was appropriate, well-timed, and spark-

ling with gems of thought polished by

art of expression. We were sorry when

The sixteenth session of Chappell Hill

district conference met at Caldwell, May

28, 1885. The general opinion was that

it surpassed in interest and profit all preceding sessions, some of the older brethren venturing to say that it was the

best district conference they had ever at-

tended. Our presiding elder filled the

chair in an able manner. No one would have thought it the first time he had

Attendance was good-between twen-

ty preachers from this district. Several visiting brethren added greatly to the

pleasure and interest of the occasion.

Among these were Revs. Armstrong.

DuBose and Briggs, who preached with

great power and made lasting impressions. We also had some excellent preach-

ing from members of our own district.

In fact, the preachers generally seemed

Rev. W. G. Nelms preached the open-

the first meeting, and all evidently pre-

pared for the work before them. Reports from the several charges were, for the

most part, very encouraging, showing

signs of improvement in different departments of church work. Reports of com-

mittees on various interests of the church

were unusually good. Constant improve-

ment in spiritual state of church. Quite

a large number of conversions and acces-

the outlook encouraging. I inclose re-

port of Committee on ADVOCATE, which

returned to their respective fields under

a new impulse, fully convinced that the

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to be in fine working order.

ever presided over such a body.

SHERMAN, Texas, June 5, 1885.

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T. L. MILLER.

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ing interest. Pray for us. M. H. WELLS. WEATHERFORD, June 8, 1885.

there are no less than three hundred a small cost plan and specifications for Texas Advocates taken within the limits of Cappell Hill district. So far as we may be guided by the reports made, Rockdale circuit (W. W. Graham, pastor.)

Rockdale circuit (W. W. Graham, pastor.) subscription list. Our people, we are glad to believe, are, almost without exception, loyal to their church paper, but let us not imagine that we have done all that is required at our hands. The Texas Advocate is ably edited and is battling nobly and successfully in behalf of Christienity, as traified by any Methal

class work; windows hung with cord and weights. So you see we mean to have a comfortable house-by facing the west, receiving good breeze from north and south, and excluding the forenoon and Christianity as typified by our Method-ism. All departments of the paper are well sustained, and the pens of many of afternoon sun, etc. The church will cost about \$2,500; about \$1,800 of which has been raised by subscription and in the best writers in the five Texas confer-

This is a good time to build churches and parsonages-the beginning of the second centennial of American organized Methodism. Mature plans, and faithful work on the part of pastors and people, will secure this good end. "All things are possible to him that believes.

joys of the missionary in China. Permit us, too, to refer to the retiring modesty manifested by our newly elected editor (Rev. G. W. Briggs.) in persistently withholding from print the many commendations of his conduct of the

South, are constantly employed.

of your church organ, THE TEXAS CHRIS-

TIAN ADVOCATE.

school, to save the institution to the church, which certainly can be done with TEXAS ADVOCATE. Resolved. That we, as ministers and layman, will ever stand true to the interests of our church as at present upheld in the columns of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, the church and this school, which rela-tion cannot be dissolved without injury and that we will put forth redoubled energy in extending the circulation of our E. W. TARRANT, D. H. LINEBAUGH, to both; and besides, it certainly would

J. E. GREEN, Sec.

CHILDREN'S DAY IN GEORGETOWN. Last Sunday was set apart for the chilthe facts are known the breth en of the dren who are known as "The Little conference will approve the action of the boards, for surely no one can be so members of the school and church, under the training of Miss Lucy Harper and tralization as to forget the general wel- Miss Kitty Mood. Regular meetings fare of the church; to cripple a member is to afflict the whole body.

Texas preachers know, or ought to their regular dues. The objects before know, the struggles and perplexities of them are the missionary and benevolent our cause. In many parts of the country enterprises of the church. Recently they we have to contest all the ground; the have undertaken to make some improveenemy, full of strategy, seeks the alliance ments on our parsonage, and on Sunday sectarianism, selfishness, and every morning held a public meeting on the subject. Rev. J. H. McLean presided, Brethren, we can not afford to give up such institutions. This school is a success if fostered. A better home for girls is no where provided than the household of Mrs. Onins; mild, yet strict discipline, is the order of her family circle. For attention to recover a succession of the succession of th tention to personal safety, and particular singing "Little Workers," and deposited oversight of the young ladies, I challenge their gifts. The pastor followed with a

the State to surpass it. As to efficiency in instruction and thorough work in the children's work. One hundred and thirty-class-room, one only has to attend the two dollars and seventy-five cents, in cash and supscriptions, were contributed on sibly a report of the commencement will the occasion. These were the tangible be sent you; I shall merely suggest an results, but the stream of future benevolent work cannot now be estimated. If elements of excellence that characterized money and patronage.

W. G. CONNOR.

senior class was a pleasant surprise to many who heard; the correct sentiment. THE NEED OF THE HOUR. finish of the productions, bespoke more than ordinary intellect utilized to its ut-

them in as few words as I can. I was not privileged to hear the commencement sermon, by Rev. A. A. Alison, of Fort Worth, but I am told it was excellent. Bro. Allison won the heavy to be borne and they feel the need of help from their brethren, and they ask of the Prayer League to pray for them. We give in this no names or places. While some need prayer for themselves, others have friends, children, sons or daughters, while some have wives, and many have husbands who are very far gone from God, and all these most earnestly ask the league to remember them CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT CONFER- and theirs when in prayer for the "work and workers." Now, brothers, sisters, we have much to be deeply concerned

for: let us be faithful to vows, and never faint or tire in this great work. Our blessed Savior says: "Whatsoever that ye receive them, and ye shall have

them. Some say, I would like to join your league, but I can't pray an hour at one time. All right, brother or sister, divide your time into fifteen or thirty minutes; the blessed Lord is able to put them toty-five and thirty lay delegates and twen- gether and answer as well. Some ask for a certain hour. This, friends, we cannot do. Now I cannot kneel in prayer for one hour at one time, but I can thirty minutes, and so after breakfast I pray thirty minutes, and after dinner thirty more, and so fill up the hour; and, friends, I praise the Lord that my own soul is most powerfully blessed and strengthened for the conflicts of life and

the work of God. We would be pleased to hear from ing sermon. His timely discourse was blessed to the good of preachers and laymen. God's presence was manifested in the first meeting and all the fir JAS. A. GRAVES.

CALVERT, TEXAS, June 3, 1885.

THE NEW CHURCH AT ARLINGTON. The corner-stone of the new Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was laid by the Masons May 16. Col. McCoy, of Dallas, was master of ceremonies; acting in place of Judge Coombes, of Dallas: Gen. L. M. Lewis, D. D., was the orator of sions to date. Favorable sentiment on the day. He delivered a beautiful ora-subject of missions throughout the dis-tion on "Christ, the Chief Corner-Stone;" trict. Great interest manifested in Sun-day-school work. Finances behind, but the preachers were hopeful and thought He made a happy impression on the vast concourse of people present, several of whom were old comrades of the General in the army during the war. Prof. Cum-The conference closed Saturday, May 20th. The following brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference: W. T. Willie, N. A. Rector, W. B. Streetman, J. N. Brown. J. C. Crunk and Alex Wood, alternates. Before the end of the first day a revival was experienced. Each succeeding day witnessed a fresh shower of God's blessing. Many a fresh shower of God's blessing. Many the church on Sunday; six by letter, were heard to bless the Lord for this dis- and one by ritual, making twenty-three trict conference. We enjoyed a glorious love-feast Sunday morning. Most of the preachers remained until Monday. All returned to their respective fields under Sunday-school. Have two more appointments than were on the charge last year: district conference was not a "fifth Mansfield and Copse school house. We pleasant session, with solid and permanent

satisfaction to all. Any preacher who may have a church to build I would advise him to write to Dr. David Mour-Judging from the reports from the various charges, we may safely claim that | ton, Louisville, Kentucky, and receive doors and pews are made by the Phœnix planing mill, of Dallas. All will be first-

ences, with those of a few representative men in different parts of the M. E. Church, Permit us to refer particularly to the occasional letters from our own missionary in China, Rev. O. A. Dukes, from which we glean so many important items of information concerning the trials and W. H. LEFEVRE.

A CARD OF THANKS.

On the evening of the 3d inst. the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, at Farmersville, Texas, was visited by members and friends of the church. The visitors were gentlemen and ladies, both young and old; all constituting a happy, joyous throng of intelligent peo-ple. They brought with them such presents as lard, coffee, sugar, canned fruits of various kinds, cake, soda, rice, eggs, tobacco, and several other articles, all of which were gratefully received. They brought also good cheer, good

FARMERSVILLE, Texas, June 5, 1885.

ATLANTA REVIVAL.

Our revival meeting, which has been in progress about two weeks, closed last night. We had ten conversions. The church greatly revived. Many sinners came forward as penitents who were not converted, but we hope that a majority of them will live differently in the future to what they have in the past, for they seem to be fixed in their purpose to be religious.

J. W. Horn. ATLANTA; June 8, 1885.

DAINGERFIELD REVIVAL.

We closed a meeting last night at this place. Had 34 conversions, 15 additions to the Methodist Church and 5 to the Presbyterian so far. Bro. R. J. Deets

All alianate of the British Museum. It is supposed to be the oldest in the world. It was found on the body of an Egyptian, was the principal worker. He is a revivalist with power from God. Brethren

DAINGERFIELD, Morris County, June 4, 1885. WEATHERFORD REVIVAL.

been sent to heaven for 1,000 conversions. Judging from the power manifested, God heard them; and if the people of God will continue to work as they have done, the number prayed for will be saved.

W. PRICE. WEATHERFORD, June 5, 1885.

MINEOLA REVIVAL. The district conference has come and gone, leaving an impression that will tell on the religious future of Mineola. The waters have been troubled, and, thank God, the revival wave rolls on. We begin the second week with bright prospects. Eleven have been converted to things ye desire, when ye pray believe date, and fifteen joined the church yesterday. Bro. J. T. Smith, of Longview, has been with us for several days, and his preaching took hold of everybody. Turn him loose as the evangelist of East Tex-We expect Bro. E. F. Boone to-day. B. R. BOLTON. Pray for us.

MINEOLA, Texas, June 8, 1865.

HENDERSON REVIVAL. We closed our protracted meeting in Henderson on last Friday night. We had a gracious revival in the church. Eight souls professed faith in Christ, and seven united with our church. We had the efficient services of Bros. S. W. Turner and D. S. Watkins the first week of the meeting. The second week Bros. Albert Little and J. A. Burgess, Cumberland Presbyterian, were with us, and the last week Bros. C. H. Smith and J. T. Browning. These brethren rendered good and acceptable services. We believe that good seed were sown that will spring up and bring forth fruit. We thank God and take courage.

T. P. SMITH.

HENDERSON, June 9,

REVIVAL-CORRECTED.

In quoting my little note to you your printer puts the wrong word. I did not mean to say members in that connection, but numbers. I said but little attention had been given to the matter of numbers. What you say is equally true, but does not sound well in that connection. Our church does not offer chromos for numbers, and this meeting had continued for weeks and hundreds had been saved without anyone thinking of numbering results. Therefore the count can't be absolute; but we are certain that more than six hundred have been saved. We passed the six hundredth mile-stone about the middle of the past week, and many have been sweetly saved since. We are in the ninth week, with increas-

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. W. F. Easterling, Gainesville, June 7: The district conference just closed; a very

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THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL:

Friction matches are now made at the rate of 24,000 per minute, and the children can have plenty to play with.

Dio Lewis has lived so high while recommending everybody else to strave that he doesn't feel very well himself.

The people who rent houses in New York City have made no demand for rents to come down. All they ask is for the walls to stand It takes two weeks to recover from the ef-

feets of pepper thrown into the eyes. Be sat isfied to take these figures instead of the pep Connecticut has placed a loan of \$2,000,000 at 3 per cent. and in addition realized a premium of \$15,000.

A New York State woman pointed an old pistol at a tramp and it blazed away and killed a 835 calf. a 835 calf.

The only difference between "going a-fishing" and "been fishing" is in the number of back-aches and self denunciations.

Brought Home in a Wagon. LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mr. J. Helmus, Vice President of the City Brewery, was brought home in a wagon, carried up stairs by two of President of the City Brewery, was brought home in a wagon, carried up stairs by two of his men and laid on the bed. He was suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism contracted in the ice vaults of the brewery. He refused to have a doctor, but dispatched a servant for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, with the result that in one week he was entirely cured and able to return to his desk.

The man who intends to camp out next month should begin to prepare for it by sleep ing in the back yard and eating raw meats.

"As Good as New,"

They brought also good cheer, good music, some good speeches, kind words and Christian and social friendship, for which we are thankful.

The occasion was an agreeable surprise to us, and my self and wife will ever entertain grateful and pleasant recollections of it. And to one and all who were present we return our profound gratitude, and pray the richest blessings of God upon you.

D. J. MARTIN.

"As Good as New," are the words used by a lady, who was at one time given up by the most eminent physicians, and left to die: Reduced to a mere skeleton, pale and haggard, not able to leave her bed, from all those distressing diseases peculiar to suffering femies, such as displacement, leur corrhoa, inflamamtion, etc., etc. She began taking Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," and also using the local treatments recommended by him, and is now, she says, "as good as new." Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Some people are trying to make: themselves believe that "a cold May means a warm No-vember." That isn't consolation enough to pay for a ton of coal.

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An Ancient Almanac. An almanac 3000 years old, found in Egypt, is in the British Museum. It is who had, doubtless, regarded it with as much reverence as he did the Egyptian Bible—"The Book of the Dead"—and, tion for prize medal, and I never heard it excelled, no, nor equaled, though I southwestern University is doing for the people abroad only knew what the have attended similar exercises by reputable colleges in older States. The elements of excellence that characterized left work cannot now be estimated. In the people abroad only knew what the Southwestern University is doing for the young people under its care, they would bless God and give their full support in money and patronage.

In the vork cannot now be estimated. In the people abroad only knew what the Bros. W. A. and C. M. Coppedge were also with us. God gave the revival in answer to earnest prayer. We praise his name.

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I want to say a few things in reference to the "Prayer League," and I will say them in as few words as I can.

WEATHERFORD REVIVAL.

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wheel," as some have dared to call it. (Some thought we had better have another before the year is out). By vote, Chappell Hill was selected as the place for holding our next district conference.

JNO. E. GREEN, Secretary.

To the Presiding Officer and Members of Chappell Hill District Conference in Session:

Your committee are gratified to report that there is a commendable interest manifested by the ministers and laymen of this district in regard to the prosperity

Mansfield and Copse school flouse. We hope, in the near future, to build a good and substantial church in Mansfield, a good and substantial church in Mansfield, a town that has peen neglected by us. We are building a neat and very substantial church in Arlington. The size is 34x60; tower 11 feet square at base, and 67 feet high. The plan is prepared by Bemjamin D. Price, architect, No. 1026, Arch Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Price prepares all the plans for both Episcopal Methodisms, North and South. He is a man capable, and will give good

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LITERARY.

Cassell's Family Magazine .- For June continues the interesting story of "A Diamond in the Rough," illustrated. Its other articles are: "The Balloon of the Future," "An Evening with Sir Walter Scott," "Janet's Forgeries," "Arm Chairs Ancient and Modern," "Sweet Christoped "A A A Parisan Prison" "A

Harper's Monthly .- The June number is noticeably better in variety of subjects and literary quality than its immediate predecessors. It is distinctively a summer number, with plenty of short, chatty articles on interesting topics. Of the more important illustrated articles, the third mstallment of Mr. Millet's "Wild-Goose Chase" is first in point of illustration, and Alice Wellington Rollins's "Ladies' Day at the Ranch" in point of breeziness

ly interesting articles. It would be difficult to find a more intensely interesting by many.

paper than the lecture on "Genesis—
Scriptural and Extra-Scriptural," by the gifted Baptist clergyman, Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas. Abraham Coles, LL. D., famous for his translations of "Dies Iræ," has a paper entitled "A Half-bour with the Evolutionists." Mr. C. S. Towne has a clear, calmarticle on "Faith as the Basis of Science and Christian Philosophy." Rev. E. P. Thwing, Ph. D., furnishes some important views of "The Involuntary Life." There follow A curious fact in natural history—That so many lishes frequently go in seine.

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SUMMER COMPLAINT

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President McCosh, of Princeton, said recent ly that the age of nine or ten was the true time for learning languages. Then the child can acquire more in this department than a man of twenty-five.

Don't Eat in a Hurry.

Diamond in the Rough," illustrated. Its other articles are: "The Balloon of the Future," "An Evening with Sir Walter Scott," "Janet's Forgeries," "Arm Chairs Ancient and Modern," "Sweet Christabel," "An American Prison," "A Tale Told under the Snow," "What to Wear," "The Gatherer," etc. New York, \$1.50 a year.

Don't Eat in a Hurry.

A health journal says that people ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. This is well if there is enough dinner to hold out so long. The penalty for hurrying meals, as most people do, is a grievous attack of dyspepsia. In such a case you will have to resort to Brown's Iron Bitters for cure, as did Mr. J. R. Pinkston, Shorter's Depot, Ala., who writes, "I found relief in Brown's Iron Bitters after years of suffering from dyspepsia."

The Niagara Falls hackman contends that he belongs to the natural scenery and shouldn't be removed.

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and Alice Wellington Rollins's "Lautes Bay at the Ranch" in point of breeziness and readable qualities. The frontispiece is an engraving by Closson, of G. F. Watts's wonderful painting, "Paola and Francesca," which gives, perhaps, as fair an idea of the original as is possible when the charm of the coloring is omitted. North American Review.—The current issue discusses in the usual way several topics too important to be here adequately criticised. "Shall Silver be Demonetized?" Is debated by three eminent professors of political economy—Summer, of Yale; Gen. F. A. Walker, of Amherst; and Laughlin, of Harvard. Miss Gail Hamilton writes of "Prohibition in Politics" with some aerimony of spirit and a carelessness about facts that have already attracted keen rejoinders. The symposium on," How Shall Women Dress?" is nothing if not interrogative—is "What is the Catholic School Policy?" M. C. O'Byrne and Bishop J. J. Keane are the disputants. Two veteran essayists have a place in the number—Edward Everett, who writes on "French Spoliation Claims," and E. P. Whipple, on "The Swearing Habit."

**Christian Thought.—The second volume of Christian Thought closes with June number, and with a marray of exceeding-ly interesting articles. It would be difficult to the propagation of JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 25, 1885.

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To the Pastors in Eastland District.

DEAR BRETHREN—Will you please send me the names of your local preachers, and delegates to the district conference, marking those that will be most likely to attend. Ranger will take care of all, but we want to know just who to expect. Brethren, please do this promptly and greatly oblige, J. J. Davis.

Waxahachie District Conference.

Members desiring to bring wives or daughters to the district conference at Waxahachie, July 9th, will please notify me by postal; also those coming by private conveyance, with horses to provide for, please give notice.

Brethren, let us fix our hearts upon this gathering, in expectation of a gracious outpouring of the Spirit, and come together burdened with a desire for this end.

E. M. SWEET, P. C.

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A popointments for Axtell Creek as follows: Ash Creek, 2nd Sunday in July. Mesquite Tank, 4th Sunday in July. Mesquite Tank, 1st Sunday in August—beginning Friday night before. These are self-supporting. That is, every one is expected to bring his quilt and bread and meat, and camp on the ground. Let the sisters remember we are not going there to eat, but to worship God. Do not cook up too much. A. B. TRIMBLE.

AXTELL, Texas, May 22, 1885.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885. 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Denver Cont'nee—July 16—Trinidad, Colo,
Montana "—Aug. 6—Willow Creek, Mont
Columbia "—Sept. 10—Albany, Oregon.
Pacific "— "30—Sacramento, Cal.
Los Angeles "—Oct. 28—Los Angeles, Cal.
N. Miss'ppi "—Dec. 2—Kosciusko, Miss.
Memphis "—Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky.
Florida "—Jan. 6—Orlando, Fla.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Western Conf. — Sept. 2—Wyandotte, Kan.

Missouri " " 9—Columbia, Mo.
Indian Mis " 17—tak Lodge, Ind. Ter
St. Louis " " 23—Charleston, Mo.
S. W. Mo. " " 30—Lexington, Mo.
Arkansas " —Nov. 25—Morrillton, Ark.
Little Rock " —Des. 2—Arkadelphia, Ark.
White River " —Dec. 9—Helena, Ark. 3d DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

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Mexican Border
Mission Conf. —Oct. 29—San Antonio, Tex.
West Texas "—Nov. 4—Gonzales, Tex.
N. W. Texas "—"11—Corsicana, Tex.
North Texas "—"18—Paris, Tex
German Mis. "—"26—New Fountain, Tex
Texas "—Dec. 2—Austin, Tex.
East Texas "—"9—Beaumont, Tex.
Mississippi "—"16—Meridian, Miss.
Baltimore "—Mar 10—Staunton, Va.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Alexander Institute—Closing Exercises
June 14—Annual Sermon, by Rev. U. B.
Phillips, and Sunday-school Mass-meeting.
June 15—Declamation, Composition and Review Exercises. At 8 p. m., Forensic Discussion.
June 16—Orations by Young Gentlemen, Compositions by Young Ladies, and a Literary Address, by Rev. B. R. Bolton, A. B.

Appointments for Axtell Creek.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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St. Jo cir. August 8, 9
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Sunset cir. Aug 15, 16
District conference will convene at Chico,
Thursday, July 23, at 9 a m. All parties coming
by rail will come to Aivord on Wednesday,
where they will be met by the brethren from
Chico with conveyance for all.
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Hemphill mis. June 13, 14
Sexton cir, at Myrtle Springs. June 20, 21
Melrose cir, *t Jacob's chapel June 27, 28
Shelbyville cir, at Brown's s h July 4, 5
Beckville cir, at Pine Grove. July 11, 12
Carthage and Concord, at Rural Flat, July 18, 10
Center cir, at Good Hope. Aug 1, 2
Naccadoches and Lutkin. Aug 8, 9
Pine Hill cir. Aug 15, 16
Buena Vista cir. Aug 22, 23
San Augustine sta. Aug 29, 30
Linn Flat and Douglas. Sept 5, 6
District conference convenes at San Augustine, Aug 27, at 9 o'clock a. m. District conterence tine, Aug 27, at 9 o'clock a. m, J. W. Johnson, P. E.

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WACO DISTRICT—THIAD ROUND.

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Cedar Island cir, at Oak Hill... June 20, 21
Groesbeek cir, at Elm Grove... June 27, 28
Mexia cir, at Mexia... July 4, 5
Wortham cir, at Marvin's chapei... July 11, 12
Thornton cir, at Steel's Creek... July 18, 19
Mt. Calm cir, at Dawson... July 22, 23
Waco cir, at Mastersville... July 25, 26
Corsicana cir, at Petty's chapei... Aug 1, 2
Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville... Aug 7, 8
Waco sta, at Fifth St. Church... Aug 9, 10
East Waco cir, at White Rock... Aug 15, 16
Axtel cir, at
District conference at Mexia, July 2-5.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MEETINGS ON THE MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT.

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MAY, 1885.

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DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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June 13, 14

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June 20, 21

Trinity Fork cir

June 27, 28

Bethel cir

July 11, 12

Lewis ville cir

July 18, 19

Grape vine cir

July 25, 26

Caruth and Cochran

W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

ABILINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Sweet Water

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Rising Star.

4th Sun in July

Rising Star.

ABILINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUNI

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Westfalls cir, at Powers' chapel.... June 13, 14
Marin s'a, at Marin......... June 20, 21
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert..... June 27, 28
The Calvert district conference will convene
at Calvert, June 25, at 9a. m. Conference sermon Wednesday night, June 24
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRCT-SECOND ROUND. C. H. ELLIS, P.
AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. West Point, at Ridge chapel. June 13, 1
Flatonia sta. June 20, 2
LaGrange sta. June 27, 2
District conference at LaGrange, June 25, 2
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Spurger cir.....June 13, 14
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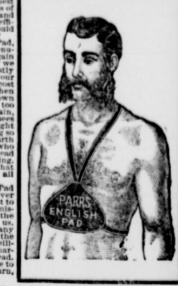
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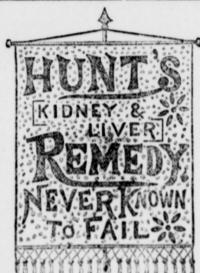
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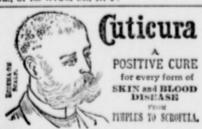




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white above! I noticed one stalk that had struggled only half way up. Its summit was a dark, folded bud. I knew it was striving toward the light, and some time would reach the surface and open to the kiss of the sunshine in its tiny crown of snow.

Striving toward the light, striving through shadow and cold, how many souls there are! In sickness, sorrow, trials of various kinds, they are looking upward, reaching upward, taking hold of God in prayer and consecration. And some day what is only an aspiration shall become a success. After any needed struggle shall come completeness. The light of God's countenance shall rest upon them, and faith shall open its stars of hope and peace, a present fruition here, a prophecy of crowning hereafter.

—Edward A. Rand.

Rock Springs Church.

Simonton. —Julia A. Simonton, 'nee Miss Byers, was born in Iredell county, North Carolina, May 19, 1818; was married to Mr. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1837; professed with the people called Methodists; in which in early life. On coming to Texas she united with the people called Methodists; in which in early life. On coming to Texas she united with the people called Methodists; in which in early life. On coming to Texas she united with the people called Methodists; in which in early life. On coming to Texas she united with the people called Methodists; in which in early life. On coming to Texas she united with the people called Methodists; in which there are continued an honored nember up to the time of her decease, which occurred at 9n. m. May 21, 1882, at her daughter's Mrs. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; professed to Mrs. J. C. Simonton, Aug. 29, 1836; profes

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Obedience.

It is the obedience of the heart which God loves. Outward form means nothing to him. We may obey in the letter, and yet lose every blessing promised to true obedience. Love only obeys truly. A servant may obey her mistress in every particular, and yet displease her thoroughly by the manner in which she carries out her commands, thus revealing a rebellious spirit. Loving obedience to God is not bondage, but freedom. The rewards of obedience, like the conditions of faith, are not arbitrary—they come out of the nature of things, because God commands only what is for our good.

A mother lays certain obligations upon the rehild, not from a desire to enforce a despotic authority or arbitrary submission to her will, but because the restrictions of facts.

GLASS,—Mrs. Minnie A. Glass was born in

GLASS,-Mrs. Minnie A. Glass was born in Autaugah county, Ala., Aug. 27, 1840, and moved with her parents to Winston county, Miss., when four years of age, where she re-mained until she married A. P. Glass, in 1869, best welfare of her child. May we take upon us the gentle yoke of Jesus, and learn of him that to obey is both the highest wisdom and the sweetest joy.

Redeeming the Time.

If there is significance in the single word time. The question of eternity will be: How have we improved time? This question will decide eternal destiny. Time is the seed, eternity is the fruit. The solemnity of time increases as the narrow isthmus lessens that separates us from eternity. We are nearer the reckoning when it will be said, "He that is holy, let him be holy still."

How low an estimate we put upon the fleeting moments of time we shall never realize until eternity breaks upon us. Then it will be known that we have regarded moments too worthless to "buy up," that we have not placed upon time the value of ordinary consideration. Then we shall see that while a casket of treasure, falling from our hand in midocean, was the occasion of extreme agony, the loss of precious moments hardly caused a ripple upon the soul's suface.

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Every one blameth the devil for his sins; but the great devil, the house-devil of every man, is that idol that killeth all himself. Beware of yourself; yourself is a more dangerous enemy than any without you.—S. Rutherford.

When any calamity has been suffered the first thing to be remembered is how much has been escaped.—Johnson.

hold out faithful unto the end.

L. P. D.

Loomis.—Died, April 18, 1885, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Willbanks, in Marion county, Texas, Mrs. E. M. Loomis, widow of C. F. Loomis. The subject of this sketch was born in Alabama, April 13, 1820, and was, therefore, sixty-live years old a few days before her death. She had been failing in health for several months, even years, and though she had kept her bed for several weeks we did not think death was so near, yet she was almost daily looking for his coming, and very frequently told us she knew her days were almost numbered; that she was ready and willing to go; would rejoice to know her

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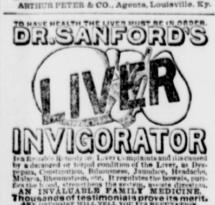


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of these inhabitants are Mexicans. But alas: out of 14,000 souls only about 800 are ever reached with the gospel by Protestants. -Rev. R. M. Stewart, Peach Tree, June 1

The second quarterly meeting for Jasper cirguit was held at Peach Tree May 16. Presiding elder on hand and preached three soulstirring sermons. Result: ten accessions and several conversions, and the church much re-

-Itinerant's Wife, Mountain Peak, June 1: Unlike our brethren, we have not been stormed or pounded, but we have been quilted, for which we are thankful to the ladies of Sardis Church and community; especially Grandma Curry, as she was the originator of this plan. which has been so successfully carried out.

—Rev. J. L. Price, Higgin's Gap Mission:

Bre. J. B. Hawkins has moved into the new parsonage at this place. Bro. H. is well reseived on this mission. Religion at a low ebb, though somewhat flattering now. May the Great Head of the church speed the time when vital godliness will have spread over all this

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, May 26: Our second quarterly meeting is just over. Our presiding elder did not come. We were much disappointed. We had a good meeting. God was with his people at every coming together. It was a time of great refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We hope Post Oak church will take a fresh start in work for Jesus. One accession by certificate.

-Rev. Wm. H. Matthews, Lampasas, June 3: The condition of this circuit is very good. We have eight appointments, and all of ther have been filled. The people seem to be thirs ing for an outpouring of the Holy Ghost Will commence our protracted meetings soon The commencement exercises of Centenar College are now in session, having an inter esting time, and we feel that much good ha been accomplished here this year.

-Rev. C. H. Maloy, Llano, May 25: W have had several good meetings and som conversions. Many are asking for the prayer of the church. My prayer-meetings are get erally full of spiritual power. Have had du ing the year fifteen conversions and twent; three accessions. I can say the people serve are a hospitable and generous-hearte people. May the good Lord continue hi plessing

-Rev. L. P. Davis, Headville, June 4: Our presiding elder did not attend our second quarterly conference. We had good attendance of official members and large congregations. Money matters close, but the stewards

-Rev. W. L. Pate, San Augustine, Texas, June 2: The work of the Lord is moving smoothly on in San Augustine. We have just closed a protracted meeting. Result: one accession to the church and the spiritual pulse of the church considerably quickened. We feel confident others will join the church soon. Bro. Langley was with us and rendered efficient service. We can thank God and take sourage, for we know there is a remnant "in Israel" who are not strangers to heaven's gracious God, and that there are some who tesire to be saved from under the dominion of sin and Satan. Interest in the Sunday-school the several States yesterday unanimously is mcreasing. We have a weekly prayer-meeting, and the good Lord blesses us abundantly

in our exercises. Galveston District Conference Will meet at Cedar Bayou on Thursday, June 18th, at 8 a. m. Special arrangements have Sth, at 8 a. m. Special arrangements have been made to convey the members of the conference via Galveston. A schooner will start fron Galveston at 10 a. m., the 24th. All be at the wharf promptly at the hour for starting.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

Huntsville District Conference.

June 6, 1885.

Dr. John has called on me for the names of the delegates elected to the district conference, to meet at Huntsville June 24th, and I cannot furnish them. The pastors will please send the names of these, and of the local preachers the names of these, and of the local in their respective charges.

I request that Rev. James M. Wesson preach the opening sermon of the district conference at 11 a. m. of the 24th instant, electing his own mabject.

H. V. Phillipott, P. E.,
Huntsville District.

Protracted Meetings.

I will commence a meeting at DeLcon the arst Sunday in July. There will be a large arbor provided. Brethren of the ministry specially requested to come and help. I will also commence a meeting at Big Valley Fri-

day before the third Sunday in August. Pray for us. 1. N. REEVES.

Appointments for Protracted and Campmeetings on Waxahachie Circuit.

The Sunday embraced is here specified in each meeting and they will generally commence on Friday or Saturday night before: Midlothian, fourth Sunday in June; Oak Branch camp-meeting, second Sunday in July; Mountain Peak, third Sunday in August; Stone Spring camp-meeting, first Sunday in August; Stone Spring camp-meeting, third Sunday in August; Center League, fifth Sunday in August; Mundens, first Sunday in September. All persons interested will please make a note of this.

C. G. Shuttr.

MOUNTAIN PEAK, June 5, 1885. Marshall District Sunday-School Con-

ference, M. E. Church, South,
Will be held at Bellview, Texas, July 24, 1885, the same being Friday of the district conference occasion. Each Sunday-school within the bounds of the district, whose superintendent is elected by a quarterly conference, is entitled to a delegate; if the school has ten classes, it is entitled to two delegates; if twenty classes, three delegates. These delegates may be male or female, but must be members of the church. All superintendents and pastors are ex-officio members of the Sunday-school district conference. The following programme of exercises will be observed at the session at Bellview:
The object of Sunday-school work—F. J. Browning, W. W. McAnnally.
The relation between home and Sunday-school—H. M. Booth, T. P. Smith, J. T Browning. ference, M. E. Church, South,

Browning.
The relation between church and Sunday-school—D. Morse, J. Westmoreland, J. O.

Allen.
The organization and management of Sunday-school—Jas. Campbell, J. T. Smith, J. B. Hall. The normal class-I. Alexander, R. M.

Sproule.
Teachers and teaching-L. M. Fowler, D. S. Several conversions, and the church much revived.

—Rev. C. Rowland, Killeen, May 27: Had three conversions at second quarterly conference. Have had seven conversions on the work up to date. Finances coming up favorably. If we have good crops I think that the assessments will be paid in full. We want to build at least one church this year.

Teachers and teaching—L. M. Fowler, D. S. Watkins.

I have only put members of the annual conference upon this programme, but expect each preacher in charge to be prepared to add at least one name to each subject from among the local preachers and lay delegates from his presiding elder does, and, therefore, can make valuable additions to the foregoing programme.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, June 4, 1885. DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

١	DISTRICT CONFERENCES	.
ł	Georgetown, at Georgetown	.June 1
I	Corpus Christi, at Goliad	.June 1
1	Huntsville, at Huntsville	-June 2
1	Galveston, at Cedar Bayou	.June 2
ì	Terrell, at Mesquite	June 2
1	Calvert, at Calvert	June
١	San Marcos, at Pleasant Ridge	.June :
1	Sherman, at Pilot	June :
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	Stephensville, at Crawford	.June :
	Paris, at Blossom Prairie	June 2
	Austin, at LaGrange	June 2
	Waco, at Mexia	July
	Weatherford, at Graham	July
	Palestine, at Jacksonville	July
	Jefferson, at Mt. Vernon	July
	Waxahachie, at Waxahachie	July
	Fort Worth, at Whitney Beaumont, at Woodville	July 1
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	Sulphur Springs, at Greenville	July 1
	Brownwood, at Center City	July
	Marshall, at Bellview	July
	Eastland, at Ranger	July
	Victoria, at Victoria	July
	Montague, at Chico	July
	San Augustine, at San Augustine	.Aug 2
	PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD RO	DUND.

ı.	Crocket, at ShilohJune 23, 24
m	District conference, at Jacksonville July 2-6
t-	Trinity, at Center HillJuly 11, 12
-	Mt. Vernon cirJuly 18, 19
t.	Palestine, at Alder BranchJuly 25, 26
1.	Grapeland cirAug 1, 2
y	Alto cirAug 8,9
	Kickapoo cir, at Camp-ground Aug 15, 16
r-	Jacksonville cirAug 20, 23
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was with us, and delivered three good ser-	Deanville cir. at Camp-groundJuly 11, 12	June 5.—J L Murray, sub. Jno Helpenstel,	ha
mons. We had an old-fashioned love-feast,	Brenham sta, at Camp-ground, July 14, at 8 p. m.	subs. J C Mickle, subs. A F Hendrix, subs.	to
and it was a feast indeed; many souls	Davida cir, at Camp-groundJuly 18, 19	R O Brazelton, will have attention. R T Woolsy, sub. W W Graham, sub. Abe	go
	Oak Hill mis, at Camp-groundJuly 21	Long, subs. Jno T Bludworth sub. P C	hir
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the Lord.	Rockdale cir, at Pleasant HillAug 8, 9	sub. U B Philips, subs. L A Burk, sub. W	sta
-Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Lufkin, June 1: The	Lexington cir, at Camp-ground Aug 15, 16	K Turner, sub. W H Crawford, sub. E Y Seale, sub. W R Knowlton, sub. M D Long,	sai
meeting at this place, which begun last Tues-	Caldwell cir, at Yellow PrairieAug 22, 23	correction made. L. L. Pickett, subs; samples	far
day night, closed with most glorious results	Y gua mis, at Yellow Prairie	sent. G S Sandel, sub. R M Sproule, subs.	Ne
on last night. Ten accessions to the church	Maysfield cir, at Camp-ground Sept 5, 6	W R D Stockton, sub.	sig
and the membership greatly revived, and in	Hockley mis	June 6J M Bond, sub. M O Coker, sub.	fai
good condition now to labor for Christ. Bro.	before each quarterly meeting be observed as a	A C Benson, sub. G W Owens, sub. R V	sul
LeClere done some good preaching, but had	day of fasting and prayer for God's blessings	Gallaway, sub. J E King, subs. O P Thomas, sub. M H Porter, subs. F S Jackson, sub.	wh
to leave on Friday. Bro. Armstrong was by	upon these meetings. We want one thousand souls to be the minimum of conversions this	Felix A Knox, sub. J M Shuford, sub. J C	wi
aimself most of the time thereafter, but he	round.	Mickle, sub. Eugene T Bates, sub; thanks	
	I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.	for the canvass. J N Bridges, sub. W S	١.
stood firm like a good soldier, and kept fight-		South, sub. Jno H Reynolds, sub. C G	1
ing till the enemy was put to flight. May God	GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	June 8J B Womack, sub. Jas O Jorden.	an
continue to bless his labors, and may we hear	Eagle Lake, at Alley's s. hJuly 3, 4 Wharton, at Sulphur SpringJuly 11, 12	subs. J J Davis, subs. S Crutchfield, sub.	Ex
greater things from Lufkin this winter at	San Felipe, at AsburyJuly 18, 19	D H Martin, subs. J F Archer, sub and	fol
Beaumont.	Alvin, at Websterville,July 25, 26	change. W T Ayers, sub; will discontinue	to
-Rev. P. L. Smith, Leonard, June 2: I have	St. James, Galveston	one paper. J W Hill, subs. J T Bloodworth, sub. W G Connor, sub. F C Stephenson.	pe
lately been assisting Bro. Hay, pastor of	Matagorda, at Red BluffAuz 8, 9	subs and change. E A Smith, sub. C S	1 1
Kingston circuit, in a revival meeting. Bro.	Columbia. at Columbia	Field sample sent. W G Nelms, subs. C J	in
Hay is a live man, and serves a good people.	St. Johns, Galveston	Oxley, sub. Robt. J Deets, sub; thanks for	000
Bervices were well attended during the day.	Shearn Church, HoustonAug 30, 31	notice of error in address. B A Thomasson, subs. T S Armstrong, corrections made. C	an
and very largely attended at night. There is	Washington Street, Houston	H Buchanan, o k. W H Ardis, subs.	Y
considerable influence brought to bear against	Belivar, at BolivarSept 12, 13	June 9I M Woodard, subs. T F Dim-	ve
Methodism in Kingston. But I think Bro.	Cedar Bayou, at Sept 19, 2	mitt, subs. J C Russell, subs. W F Easter-	pr
Hay will overcome it by the end of the year.	There will be a camp-meeting in connection with each of the following quarterly meetings:	ling, sub. MT Rogers, subs. L L Pickett,	ue
The brethren of Kingston and Leonard circuits	Wharton, Alvin and Matagorda. Preachers are	June 10.—G W Riley, sub, S J Franks,	00
will please remember the union camp-meeting.	invited.	subs. J T Bloodworth, subs. T B Lane,	tru
	A full attendance of official members at quarterly conference is most earnestly re-	sub. J C Weaver, subs; 2 cards. M H Wells,	pe
to be held in August at the Leonard pool.	requested.	sub. C R Carter, sub. B F Badgett, sub.	ha
Brethren, remember us who have charges in	Pastors will please take the collection for do-	Jno E Green, subs. J C Calhoun, sub; will correct name.	ne
the wilderness,	mestic m ssions at once. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.	correct name,	in
-Rev. W. L. Pate, San Augustine, Texas,		Satisfaction assured or price (\$1) returned	tu
June 2: The work of the Lord is moving	CROPS.		ou
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	Belivar, at Bolivar
۱	Cedar Bayou, at Sept 19.
۰	There will be a camp-meeting in connection
	with each of the following quarterly meetings Wharton, Alvin and Matagorda. Preachers at
ķ	invited.

FARRSVII.LE, June 1.—Crop prospect good; oat crop never better; crops in good condition; fine weather now; health good and people cheerful; times very hard, but not as bad anticipated.

R. M. STEWART. AUSTIN, Texas.—Weather splendid. Crops appear first-rate when properly worked.

J. W. WHIPPLE.

The Exposition.

The Times-Democrat of June 4 says : "The United States commissioners for approved the proposed extension or continuance of the Exposition, and pledged it their valuable assistance. All of them showed themselves favorable to this plan of extension-indeed, enthuclastic over it, and promised that they would have better exhibits here next fall than they have now. They will obtain from the governors of their respective States offi-cial acceptance of the invitation to the Exposition extended to them, and will endeavor to awaken their people and their legislatures to the necessity of being well represented here. As all those States so represented have been advantaged and benefited thereby in a thousand ways, and as they fully appreciate and understand this, there is no reason to doubt their desire and intention to return

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FOUR ACTS PLAYED. SAD REPORT ABOUT EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Will the Fifth and Final Act be a Tragedy.

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"Dr. Lincoln who was at the funeral of ex-"
"Secretary Frelinghuysen, says ex-President"
"Arthur looked very unwell. He is suffering"
"from Bright's disease. During the past year"
it has assumed a very aggravated form."
That telegram is act IV. of a drama written by ex-President Arthur's physicians. In Act I. he was made to appear in "Malaria," of which all the country was told when he went to Florida.

In act II. he represented a tired man, worn down, walking the sands at Old Point Comfort, and looking eastward over the Atlantic toward Europe for a longer rest.

The curtain rolls up for Act III. upon the distinguished actor affected with melancholy from Bright's disease, while Act IV. discovers him with the disease "in an aggravated form. suffering intensely (which is unusual) and about to take a sea voyage."

Just such as this is the plot of many dramas by play-wrights of the medical profession. They write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final one.

They have not the discernment for tracing in the early, what the latter impersonations will be. Not one physician in a hundred has the adequate microscopic and chemical appliances for discoveriag bright's disease in its early stages, and when many do finally comprehend that their patients are dying with it, when death occurs, they will to cover up their ignorance of it, pronounce the fatality to have been caused by ordinary ailments, whereas these ailments are really results of bright's disease of which they are unconscious victims.

Beyond any doubt, 50 per cent. of all deaths except from epidemics and accidents, result from diseased kidneys or livers. If the dying be distinguished and his friends too intelligent to be easily deceived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint to be pericarditis, pleuritis, valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. If the deceased be less noted, "malaria" is now the fashionable assignment of the cause of death.

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valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. If the deceased be less noted, "malaria" is now the fashionable assignment of the cause of death.

But all the same, named right or wrong, this fearful scourge gathers them in! While it prevails among persons of sedentary habits—lawyers, clergymen, congressmen,—it also plays great havoe among farmers, day laborers and mechanics, though they do not suspect it, because their physicians keep it from them, if indeed they are able to detect it.

It sweeps thousands of women and children into untimely graves every year. The health gives way gradually, the strength is variable, the appetite tickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria—it is the beginning of kidney disease and will end—who does not know how?

No, nature has not been remiss. Independent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder; but of course the bigoted physicians will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restoring the health of those who have been invalids for years.

The new saying of "how common bright's disease is becoming among prominent men" is getting old, and as the Englishman would say, sounds "stupid"—especially "stupid" since this disease is readily detected by the more learned men and specialists of this disease. But the "common rum" of physicians, not detecting it, give the patient Epsom salts or other drugs prescribed by the old code of treatment under which their grandfathers and great-grandfathers practiced!

Anon, we hear that the patient is "comfortable." But ere long, maybe, they "tap" him and take some water from him and again the "comfortable" story is told. Torture him rather than allow him to use Warner's safe cure! With such variations the doctors play upon the unfortunate until his shroud is made, when we learn that he died from heart disease, pysemia, septicamia or some other deceptive though "dignified cause."

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Ex-President Arthur's case is not singular—it is typical of every such case. "He is suffering intensely." This is not usual. Generally there is almost no suffering. He may recover, if he will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands of persons even in the extreme stages—is to-day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of thousands. It is an unfortunate fact that physicians will not admit there is any virtue outside of their own sphere, but as each school denies virtue to all others, the people act on their own judgment and accept things by the record of merit they make.

The facts are cause for alarm, but there is abundant hope in prompt and independent action.

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Joe Blossom, a Florida colored man, left his boot-heel in an alligator's mouth the other day, and he says a reptile which can't calcu-late closer than that ought to go hungry for a

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It is rather curious that no one has yet claimed to be the originator of the phrase: "Painting the town red." Perhaps it slipped in when nobody was looking.

Another Craze

Word comes from New York that the next popular craze is to be over equestrianism. Horsemen say that not less than three or four score of fair riders have left New York this spring to open "riding academies" in towns through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England.

Strawberry Day. The fruit dealers in Arkansas observed recently "Strawberry day," and donated the fruit gathered on that day to inmates of the Insane Asylum, the School for the Blind, Deaf and Mute Institute and State Penitentiary. The children picked the berries, the owners gave them, the merchants paid for the crates, and the

railroads handled them free. A Hermit Dead.

Taylor Polk, a cousin to the late president, James K. Polk, died in the mountain regions of Howard county, Ark., west of Hot Springs, a few days since. He had lived there secluded from the world for almost seventy-five years, and was eighty-seven years old at his death. He was the father of a large family. Some of his boys have turned out to be desperate men.

Glucose.

The manufacture of glucose or grape sugar in this country now employs a capital of \$10,000,000; employs 4575 workmen, who are yearly paid \$2,058,750 in wages; consumes \$13,703,000 worth of raw and manufactured material yearly, and in the same time yields a product worth \$18,-270,000. Each year there can be made about 610,000,000 pounds of corn sugar and 61,000 bushels of corn used daily, each bushel giving thirty-two pounds of glucose. The glucose sugar can be made with profit, it is said, at two cents a pound

The Way They Work It.

Swindlers on the other side of the cean still continue to work off Confederate money on immigrants coming to this country, one passenger on a steamer which arrived at Castle Garden a week or so ago having been swindled of 420 marks in this way. The unfortunate man was told in London that it was best to get American money on that side, so he exhanged all his wealth (420 marks) for a \$100 Confederate bill, which he was surprised, on presenting it at Castle Garden, to find was worthless. The bill was issued in Richmond in December, 1862.

Red Ink vs. Blood.

An interesting contribution to the comparative study of oaths was made in London at the inquest on the Japanese workman who was killed when the village was burned down. One of the native witnesses, on being asked to take the oath, said it was the custom of his nation to do so by the shedding of blood, so as to give the impression of the thumb on paper in red. The officers of the court hid at each term is a superior of did not seem to relish the idea of them-selves providing the required blood, and the deputy coronor refused to sanction any proceeding which might inculpate him as an accessory to the doing of grievous bodily harm. Eventually the witness consented to the use of red ink instead of blood. How far the oath was effectual in this diluted form will never, we suppose, be known.

The situation in Jackson county, West The situation in Jackson county, West Va., is becoming quite serious. Hundreds of families are on the verge of starvation, and unless aid is speedily extended by the remainder of the State or the outside world, the most disastrous results may be expected. Much alarm prevails. Public meetings are being held in all silleges and local papers are print. June 4.—G F Fair, sub. E M Sweet, sub. R V Gallaway, sub; half price. M Donagan, sub. Sam'l Morris, sub. J T Smith, sub. Wm Hay, sub. R W Wellborn, subs. S G Kilgore, sub. John M Barcus, sub. R T Purser, sub.

June 5.—L L Morris Gallaway, sub. R T Purser, sub. at the rate of a dozen a day, after walking long distances, begging for a pint or
a quart of meal, and sometimes bringing
half a peck of grains or a few ears of corn
to be ground. He knew men who had
gone for five days without food, and he
himself would soon be a sufferer. J. H. Garrett says his neighbors were actually starving. John Smith, county assessor, said, to his knowledge, three hundred families were in danger of starving at New Kentuck. An appeal for aid was signed by representatives of one hundred families. One family is said to have subsisted for five days on lettuce, and when found were nearly dead.

Wealth in the South The New York Mail and Express, in an article on the South and the World's Exposition at New Orleans, makes the following assertion, which no doubt astonishes many at the North and will appear incredible to many in the South:
"How few Northern men realize that
in the first six months of this year \$70,-000,000 were expended in the erection and extension of Southern factories? Yet this is the undoubted, verified, marvelous fact. How few in this region are prepared to learn that the assessable val-ues of the South have increased \$640,000,-000 in the past four years? Yet these are trustworthy figures. How many of our people knew or dreamed that the South had 307 cotton factories, with 900,000 new spindles? How many knew that in Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Ken-tucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, the output of coal was increased from 900,-000 tons in 1870 to 3,700,000 in 1880? Organ, etc., (see page 5) from J. Frampton, How many knew that in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, the output of iron ore rose from 40,000 tons in 1870 to 575,000 tons in

Postal Savings Banks The State Charities' Aid Association

has presented a report, by a special com-mittee, of which Mr. James, formerly Postmaster-General, is the chairman, urging the passage of a bill by Congress to establish postal savings banks. There is no question that the savings banks in Great Britain, in connection with the postoffices, have done much to promote habits of thrift and economy among the poorer classes; perhaps quite as much as has been done by the establishment of penny savings banks for the children in connection with school board schools. That the savings banks should be under governmental supervision is on all hands admitted; that such supervision would be stronger and better if exercised by the Nation, and not by the State, is indi-cated, if not demonstrated, by the success of our National Banking system. That the establishment of facilities for the investment of small savings in connection with the Postoffice Department, and, for the children, in connection with the public schools, would greatly promote thrift, is also certain. The only question in the case appears to be whether such savings institutions should be established by the government, or promoted by the government but established by private enterprise; perhaps only experiment can answer that question finally. Attend to it Now.

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Galveston Live Stock Market.

Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 24@3c, grass-fed catte, comm: n. 262%c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$10 00@15.0; rearlings, per head, \$6 00 29 00; spring caives, per pound, 3%%te. Mutton hoice, per pound, gross. 2%@3c; mutton, common, per head. 50c@\$1 00. Remarks—Fat beeves in demand at quotations. Sheep—overstocked.

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APPLES—None in market.

AXLE-GREASE—60a:0c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

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AMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4,00a5,00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2,40 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2,55. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1,5a1 80; buck, \$2,00a2,05.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 20a23c.
BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6. Long clear, 6%c; short clear, 6%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a%c advance.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% \$0,11%c; 2 \$0, 11c; 1% \$0, 10%c; 1% \$0, 9%c. Iron ties, \$1,25 per bundle. Baling twine, 12%a13c \$0, \$1,25 per bundle. B

and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, %c each.

BUTTER—Kansas, 18a20; Western, 20a21c; Texas, 14a15c; Goshen, 23a25c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 20a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 10; apricots, \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 30; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from wholesale grocers, 12½a13c.

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DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a8½c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b. Prunes, 7a7½c. Dried currants, 7½a7¾c. Dried apples, 5a5½c for quarters, 7a 7½c for sliced, 9a9½c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders: bellies 7½a7¾. Jobbers fill orders at ¼a½c advance DRUGS—Business during the week has been fair. Prices are as follows: Acid—benzoic \$\mathbb{B}\$ outer, 25c; acid carbolic solution, 45c; crystals, 50cal 90 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; acid citric, 50c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; alum, 445c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; acid citric, 50c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; alum, 4a5c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; acid citric, 50c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; alum, 4a5c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; acid tartaric, 55c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; alum, 53a40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; balsam copaiba, 55c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; assafetida, 25a40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; balsam copaiba, 55c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; calomel (English), \$100\mathbb{B}\$ b; camphor, refined, 25c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; cuchonoidia, 35a40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ c; calomel, 80c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; cream of tarter, powder, 48c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; gum opium, \$4 25 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; gum shellac, 30c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; morphine, \$3 30 \$\mathbb{B}\$ c; originale, \$2 10 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$17 5 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$17 5 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$17 5 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$17 5 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$17 5 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$15 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$15 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$15 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$15 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$15 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; oil elemon, \$15 \$\mathbb{B}\$ b; bromide potass, 40c \$\mathbb

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EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 3c *P
dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills,
in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$5 10; choice family,
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\$5 70; faney, \$6 10; patent, \$7 10. Rye flour,
\$5 40. In barrels 30c extra is charged. Special
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