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THAT SERMON.

The most stirring sermon preached at the Gainesville district conference was that delivered by Rev. F. M. Sherwood. It was a plain, lengthy and earnest protest against departures from Methodist and many thought that it was a timely Sunday morning congregation is a deceit task is the harder of the two. usages, forms, modes of worship, pracusages, forms, modes of worship, place and inherit it; but grit, like every other the right line of thought concerning the informal triangle exception tices and preaching. The appearance of the right line of thought concerning the in form. Like the modern artificial grace, can be cultivated. A robust frame of Gladstone, recognizes that the peaceful many a similar influence has been exertnished a curious study, and occasioned, doubtless, some pleasant and unpleasant thinking. Some looked meekly mortified; some looked mad; some looked well pleased; some wept freely, while others heartily said amen, and others still appeared ready to say, "Lord, shall we who had "a name to live, and were dead." command fire to come down?" Again, The Scriptures abound in suggestions and judgments differed as to the effect. One teachings with reference to this class. said it will make no impression, another Our Lord told of the branches in him which said it will do harm, and another it is bore no fruit, but were dead; of the barren doing good already. Taken as a sermon fig tree, upon which three years of patient its merits were variously pronounced labor and culture were expended without upon pro and con. One pastor said: "I avail. The tares in the field of wheat teach feel like I had been kicked by an ass." But one of his esteemed members de- Heavenly Father hath not planted," is anclared, "That was the plain truth," and another of intelligence and high standing in point. James tells us of those who expressed herself delighted and desired have "faith without works," which faith to shake hands with the preacher. And so it goes.

Well, may there not have been some

too, in interpreting the preacher? For instance : when he spoke of the church lived. These citations from the Scripdeputizing the organ to do her singing, tures might be multiplied; but surely he is reported as having made a desper- these are enough to convince us that dead ate assault upon organs and choirs. But, profession is not an unheard of thing in mind, he said, "I am not opposed to the living church. The conditions or the organ, but to the abuse of it. I am characteristics of our age are such as to in every practical way discredit Christand then say it," was the laconic reply. stractions, are made rebellious by bailiffs not opposed to choirs, but I am opposed make dead profession easy. Wealth, to a choir one-half of whose members worldliness and pleasure-seeking are rife are on their way to hell and the other on every hand; and there is much of them half, too." He was opposed to an irre in the church. It is not, of course, our ligious choir as leaders in worship. And province to judge another man's servant, what preacher who is in his senses does except in so far forth as one may do so not stand with him? Ought any one to upon the warrant of that Scripture which this good work begin?—N. Y. Independ- graduate from school or college. Com- are closed or transferred to the ownership feel personally offended at the remark, teaches us that we may judge men by plain and even rough as it is, who is con- their fruits. That, by this rule, even scious of innocence? We all know that charitably applied, there are many dead at some places there is a good deal of professors in our churches, we think few downright tom-foolery in this choir busi- would think of denying. the pulpit against it. When Bro. Sherare wont to receive instruction, and himthe press, and is deprecated and discouritual, they will pay good attention to withered branches. comparatively very poor preaching, and Apart from the dreadful fate which one studies the tides, and comes in and But one who has grown proud is very rious consequences attending the church does not make a mistake; the other easily touched. His vanity makes him and the world by reason of their presence pushes his way to his predetermined watch for praise or blame. He feels ex- if the deadness is partially covered by a may have it. Ebb-tide or flood-tide, he pelled him to enter the army or starve. dustrialism is, as it appears to me, the posed if anything is publicly condemned leafy profession. In the first place, they gets there all the same—in time. It Of course, he could not go into trade; mission of the United States. times, too, this spirit pervades a congre- a place and privileges which others might keeper and the man of business. The gation and community and grows exces- have. They absorb a great portion of the one is the servant of figures, the other sive. When such is the case, an intimastrength of the church's life. This may is their master; the one interprets Nothing, therefore, remained for him but generation reacts upon that generation tion that their habits, either religious or not appear to be so at first thought; but events, the other makes them. It is the a post in the army or the diplomatic itself and upon a hundred generations of social, are not consistent or commendable it undoubtedly is so. If it is needful common trait of all the men of destiny provokes anger and unkindly replies. to prune even those branches that are in the world's history. Erasmus was a And there is danger under such an un- fruit-bearing, that there may be more better scholar than Luther; Luther's were so few. healthy state of feeling that even in a fruit, and less wasted energy of life, how grit was Luther's genius. It is grit that The sentiment here expressed is preva- have been if he remained at home. If tive plants will cry out, "He meant it all one who knows anything about farm life man of grit is a unit of value; put him German market. In Spain, too, and would have been under the repressive Confor us!" and many who did not hear it knows that a good farmer cuts away, at the head of the column, and the at the small reactionary Scandinavian tinental system; if he is a man who unites

W. F. EASTERLING. matter.

DEAD PROFESSORS.

There have been dead professors in the church of God in all ages, as well as in the church at Sardis, where there were many the same lesson. The plant which "my other case. The foolish virgins are also is a "dead faith"; and it follows that the professor with a dead faith is a dead professor. Paul, in his letter to Timothy, lack of discrimination and of fairness, cites some women who "live in pleasure,"

and declared them to be dead while they

ness, and there ought not to be any effort made to suppress the utterances of pulpit from which our readers or ourselves not preached in the pulpit nor praised in wood deprecated the fact that some self declare that among our number, there aged in the nursery and the school-room. preachers assumed to be wiser than the were many who had a name to live, but It is an inconvenient virtue in children; entire church, preached contrary to doc- were dead, there would be some heart- but it makes a sterling manhood. It is the trines they were under solemn vow to searching going on among the living power in life which translates thoughts defend, smoothed and softened the truth, members; for we doubt whether the dead into deeds, ideas into achievement. Imand with cowardly hearts preached under ones would take the words to themselves. agination thinks things; grit does them. the constant fear that they might di- But the passage in which these solemn Imagination fashions its statuette of clay minish their popularity, it would not words about dead professors occurs im- with ease; but life is not clay, it is mareven come into my dreams that he meant plies that there is a kind of death which ble: grit, with mallet and chisel, turns me. So a little deliberate thinking as to is relative; for the Master warns such the block into the statue. Grit is our relation to any evil complained of by to repent, lest he come as a thief and take the power in every profession. It makes the pulpit, ought to set us right with the them unawares. Supposing, however, the difference between the declaimer and preacher. And if, upon self-examina- that this word is addressed to us, will it the orator. The former wins our admiration, we find that we are guilty, we not be well for us to say, with our hearts tion, the latter compels our conviction. ought to thank God (and we will do so opened toward him, "Lord, is it 1?" nor His rhetoric may be faulty, his logic deif we are honest) that his faithful rest until we are assured that the desig- fective, his scholarship poor, his gramservant led us to the important discov- nation does not belong to us. We can mar lame, and even his conclusions unery, and then resolve to reform. But think of nothing more terrible than to tenable-but he carries us with him in may not our religious state have some- have a name to live, and yet be dead; pro- spite of ourselves; nor is it until we have thing to do with our estimate of ser- fessing a hope of eternal life, and perhaps escaped the mastery of his presence that mons? During times of revival, when indulging in it, only to be cut off, and we are able to reconsider and reverse our the people are humble, prayerful and spir- cast into the fire as fruitless, dead and verdict. It makes the difference between

gladly listen to a recital of their faults. awaits the dead professor, there are se- goes out with them, when his almanae sensitive and keeps him constantly on the in the church. And this is especially so port, with the tide or against it, as chance which he advocates or practices. Some are cumberers of the ground, occupying makes the difference between the bookgeneral discussion, as in a sermon, when much more is it to cut off the branch which gives leadership. Men are like the figure lent in all official circles in Germany, and he had vicious tendencies, he becomes, the preacher's mind may be sweeping the sucks the sap of the vine, bears no fruit, naught; put one or a dozen of them to- is at the bottom of the hostile legislation in all likelihood, a worse man, morally, bounds of the entire church, these sensi- and is a useless absorber of life? Every gether, and they are still naught. The aiming to exclude our products from the though cleverer intellectually, than he will join in the cry. Self-examination, I every year, not only the dead branches two naughts become a hundred, the courts, America is complimented by a legitimate ambition with industry and insist, is oftentimes the surest way of dis- which appear in the fruit trees, but all five naughts a hundred thousand. The similar hostility, and I presume the Eng- honest intentions, the wider opportunicovering the true source of fault-finding those fruitless branches which are called man of grit, like the blooded horse, car- lish landholding aristocracy would also ties here afforded him will develop the and evil-speaking. The sermon to which suckers or the mere superfluous growth ries his whip and spur in his own veins. chime in heartily in the denunciation of better possibilities of his nature and alreference has been made was preached to of wood; for every branch which bears At the heart of every great enterprise a country which has the audacity to sub- low him to grow into the full stature of representatives from every charge on the no fruit hinders the fruit-bearing power industrial, philanthropic, political, mis- vert the ancient order of things by pro- his manhood. The chances are, too, that district. Why should one take exceptions of the bearing branches. Certain it is sionary-you will find somewhere a man viding cheaper food for the poor, and for he will be well aware what he owes to more than another? The inconsisten- that the dead professors in the churches or men of grit; but usually in the singu- the rich a diminished rent-roll. I con- the country of his adoption, and in nucies of the M. E. Church, South, was the hinder the fruitfulness of the church to a lar, not the plural, number. Unpraised fess there was nothing which, during my merous letters to friends and relatives at subject. Why should one man or one mournful and distressing extent. They grace though it be, yet every Bible hero last visit to Europe, gave me more pro- home he will ring the changes upon the woman set themselves up in their fancy are a body of death about the living had it. It required grit in Abraham to found pleasure than the contemplation blessings of democracy. By every steamer as targets shot at? Or why should the members, which it is impossible to shake disregard the advice of wise men, the of this civilizing mission of the United that crosses the Atlantic swarms of preacher's remarks, covering so wide a off. They create an inertia which the sneer of foolish ones, and the expost ala- States—the peaceful and gradual revolu- these revolutionary missives are scatterfield, be confined to the small circle of a living members are not able to overcome. tions of friendly ones, and abandon his tion wrought by tremendous industrial ed all over the continent, and are read, single community? Why? Again, the Who has not noticed the depressing and native land, the first pilgrim father, to forces. readiness with which a preacher's motives disastrous effects produced by the great go in search not only of a new home, but We are told in handbooks of political neighbors and relatives, until there are are decided upon and the flippancy with inert mass of dead professors, in those of a new religion. It required grit in economy that this is an industrial age. scarcely two coherent fragments left of which they are bandied is astonishing. I times when the living members are seek- Joseph to profess his religion before the It would be more exact to say that the them. I have seen with my own eyes Very often a man, who has not discern- ing to revive the drooping life of a court of Pharach, and before all his age is becoming industrial; that it is in what a commotion these "America letment and discrimination sufficient to de- church? How discouraging it is to pastor priests: "It is not in me; God shall give a state of transition from feudalism to ters" make in the distant valleys of Norcide intelligently upon his own motives and living members to come, week after Pharaoh an answer of peace;" and in industrialism. This process of transi- way, what a seed of rebellious discontent when they, as is often the case, become week, to prayer-meeting, and meet a hand- Moses to abandon the path to promotion tion, which has been going on since the they sow in the hearts of thousands who, FLEMING BROTHERS, complex, imagines that he is looking ful of members, when three or four times and put himself at the head of a despised twelfth century, when chivalry was in if it had not been for them, would have

to pray for me." He certainly felt that mount into it and cut them away? them, during those fourteen days of tem- temporary makeshifts, which, in the end, mon, let us evince that charity which world to understand why a church, with woman is worse. She who possesses this the non-landholding classes, and sends some testify that they were benefited, spiritual fruit. Their presence in the man, into endurance by woman. Her sentatives of the people, but where his utterance. These reflections are publish- and a sham. They appear to be worship- The easiest way to get any grace is to shows that they are but shams. Beauti- of grace. But they are only means, they world. The farmer on the Western praiman and not of God.

church should longer be made an asylum | more unflinching the grit.

THE GRACE OF GRIT. Force of character is one of the world's

virtues; the market honors it, but the

church knows it not. It is esteemed in the politician and the statesman. The zation. American wheat, he said, and and prerogatives of nobles, but the whole

purely terrestrial faith in laws and prin-

AMERICA AS A CIVILIZER.

HJALMAR H. BOYESEN. I once heard a German nobleman (who degrees, eradicate the traits of character was a good deal cleverer than German which are particularly fostered by the nobles are apt to be) say that American feudal organization of society. By feudal wheat was the greatest enemy of civiliza- institutions I mean not only the titles still more American pork, made it impos- system of caste to which society naturalpossible for the German nobleman to ly adjusts itself as long as feudal ideals maintain himself by peaceful pursuits. survive. Their gradual displacement The American farmers in the West drove throughout the civilized world by the him from his inherited estates, and com- saner and more wholesome ideals of in-

through an open window into a preach- the number present are at home or out in and despicable people; and in David to the bloom of its perfection, has by this borne their yoke meekly and patiently er's heart. Such censors might learn the world seeking pleasure. They are a disregard the sneers of his brethren, and time acquired an irresistible impetus, unto the end. The gospel of democracy Fleming Brothers

successors will have to obey.

There are several things, in view of soul on top." The epicure, the dude, House of Lords; nor is the merchant the vast number of dead professors in and the dandy are never men of true grit. who sends a hundred ship loads of cheap the churches, which it seems to us is im- The hero may disregard his body, but he grain to Liverpool animated by any peratively necessary to be done. First, a can not be subject to it. General Gor- hostility to the polished feudal gentleman steadfast effort to strengthen the things don's favorite dinner in London was against whom he sends out this formidwhich remain. That is, that the spiritual bread and milk; General Grant shared able flotilla. And yet, though the indiviclosely together and present themselves in the Christian Union advised the high liver is an undeniable fact that, on account of parison with any country of the Old to go, cut his throat, our readers would this very grain, the duke has to mortgage. yet more complete consecration to God and to go, cut his throat, our readers would this very grain, the duke has to mortgage his work. Second, that this condition of exclaim against our barbarism. So we his estate, the lord is forced to cut off his dead formalism shall be dealt with lov- will only quote a wise man who once son's allowance, and the baronet to disingly but vigorously from the pulpit gave that advice: "When thou sittest to pense with his town establishment. and by every living member, seeking to eat with a ruler, consider diligently what Statesmen who, like Mr. Chamberlain, reclaim and restore the dead, or seeming- is before thee; and put a knife to thy are far-sighted enough to anticipate the ly dead. Third, if these two measures throat, if thou be a man given to ap- turn which public opinion is likely to fail, then begin a thorough work of purg- petite." It takes something of a Spartan take under the stress of this agitation, ing the churches of dead professors. diet to give a Spartan courage. The hasten to put themselves en rapport with Clear the church roll and the church of man of grit always has a purpose; and the industrial future by denouncing the the cumberers. It is not meet that the generally the higher the purpose the reminiscences of feudalism in the present. The tenant-farmers, who, as long as they for dead professors of religion, who dis- An aspiring author once asked Horace had enough to eat, paid their rents uncourage and weaken the energies of the Greeley for advice how to write for the murmuringly and refrained from speculaliving, give forth a false testimony, and newspapers. "Have something to say, ting upon political and economical abtianity. "If a man will not work, neither Have something to do, and then do it, and unpaid mortgages, and are stimulated shall he eat;" and we would add, if a might pass for a definition of grit. A by hunger and discontent into radical man will not have life and bear fruit, re- good many young men of good parts lack reflections and latent sympathy with move him from among the living and of "doing it" because they have never measures which, to the lords, must appluck him up out of the vineyard of the really settled on anything to do. This pear revolutionary. When the magnifi-Lord. Where and in what church will month some hundreds of young men will cent establishments of the great nobles mencement? To how many of them is of the knights of industry; when their the word meaningless; how many have deer-parks and extensive hunting-grounds any clear idea of what they mean to com- shall have been reclaimed by the plow mence when they step out of school into and harrow, and the enormous conservalife? The man of grit is always a man tive weight of the House of Lords shall of hope. He believes in his mission, have been removed from British legislagent faith in God, perhaps only a super- which will gradually be moulded into stitious faith in his star or his luck, or a sympathy with the more wholesome ideals of industrialism. Birth will count for The grace of grit is an unpraised grace: than he who has inherited wealth and schools. Peter put it next to faith. Add distinctions, unsupported by personal to your faith virtue, said he. The mod- worth, will vanish for lack of substance years." ern equivalent for virtue is grit.—Chris- to feed upon. I do not mean to prophesy any speedy and radical change in this direction, but merely to assert that this

> by Jews or other scalawags, who, in the tions; institutions also make men. The very different man from what he would not by the receiver alone, but by all his

wisdom by reading the preface to Bishop | millstone about the neck of the church, | the stolid stare of the army, and the fail- and will sweep down before it all the | is here preached, not by vague theorizers, Marvin's Book of Sermons. He was hum-ble and cautious in speaking of his mo-couragement. They are moreover, a grace of failure more hitter than death statesmen of the Bismarck type may They all knew what Sam or John was ble and cautious in speaking of his mo- couragement. They are, moreover, a grace of failure more bitter than death statesmen of the Bismarck type may before he left, and what he would have tives. The preacher in question came to disfigurement to the church. Who has to a sensitive soul; and in Paul to keep erect in its way. Protective tariffs, been if he had remained at home. Here me just before going into the pulpit, and not been pained by seeing a lot of dead up the spirits of ship's company and doubling the duty on grain and prohibit- is his letter, showing what he is now said, with deep interest: "I want you branches in a living tree, and longed to crew, the only undespairing soul among ing the importation of pork, are merely and his photograph, too, in broadcloth and with a tall hat, reinforcing the statethe business of the hour was a solemn en- Again, they discredit religion, both by pest. Grit is a feminine virtue as well defeat the very objects which they are give such a chance to a poor man must ments of the letter. Institutions which gagement with God. Whatever be our their false testimony, as well as by the as a masculine one. A strong-minded meant to further. For the increased cost be worthy of imitation. Then comes the personal opinion of the sermon as a ser- fact that they make it difficult for the woman is bad enough, but a weak-minded of living stimulates the discontent of demand for American newspapers in the Norse vernacular, which are sent in will accord to the preacher purity of mo- several hundred members, has so little virtue rules her children; she who lacks socialists and radicals to the Reichstag; eral or radical man is sent to the Storthabundance; and before very long a libtive, and not, by wholesale denunciation, spiritual power in the community, does so it is their nursemaid, not their mother. where, to be sure, for the time being, an ing instead of the ultra-loyal officeundo any of the good that was done; for little spiritual work and produces so little Grit is translated into achievement by autocratic chancellor may defy the repreresented the district. There is no doubt that in the Scandinavian countries the enormous Liberal majorities which have It is a truth, which no European states- impeached ministers and defied the throne itself have been largely due flowers, they have color, but no fragance; is a great help to a robust nature; broad forces of agriculture and commerce are ed, though in a less degree, owing chiefly form but no life. A near inspection shoulders and a good digestion are means more powerful than all the armies of the to the clannishness of the first generation of German immigrants, and their reluctful they may be, but they are of no ac- are not the grace itself. Athletism is rie may not be aware that, in digging a thing which is not "Deutsch." I have count whatever. They are the work of not grit. Grit is spiritual, not physical, ditch in his wheat field, he is, like a often disputed with Germans on this and the man of grit always "keeps his second Guy Fawkes, undermining the subject, and have always maintained that the test of the superiority of a civilization is not its picturesqueness, but its power to diffuse happinesss. That civlization, therefore, which affords the chance of a comparative well-being to the largest number of citizens is the highest civilization. Tried by this standmembers of the church draw yet more in camp the rations of the soldier. If dual responsibility may be hard to fix, it of many drawbacks, need not fear comard, I believe the United States, in spite

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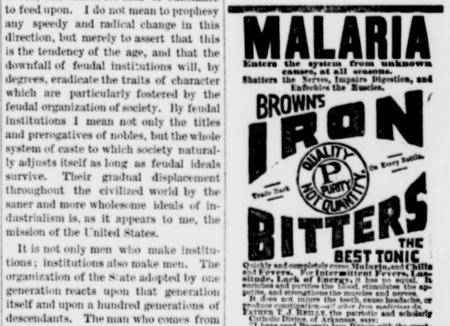


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ciples. But he always sees an end from less; manly worth will count for more. says: "In the fall of 1856 I was taken with the beginning, and blazes his way through Dissolute idleness will excite disgust, Bleeping or Lungs followed by a severe the woods, singing, because he knows not envy. Homage will be paid to energy confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to where he wants to go, and expects to and talent; and the man who has honor- the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in ably achieved will hold his head higher my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR, WILLIAM more's the pity. It were well to teach it historical dignities. The present snobish- HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a in our churches and develop it in our ness and worship of all sorts of absurd bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to



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The following correspondence suffi-ciently explains itself:

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 8, 1885 .- My dear Dr. Shipp: After mature consideration I have concluded to withhold from publication your communication based on an article in the *Christian Advocate*, entitled "Reorganization— Progress.

My respect and regard for you demand that I should give the reasons that have led me to this conclusion.

1. I do not see that there is in said article any reflection on the theological faculty of Vanderbilt University or any member thereof.

2. The matter belongs to the Board of Trust, and all needed explanation may be made before that body.

3. I think I see in your communica-tion the germ of a heedless and unprofitable controversy in the Christian

With sincere respect and regard, I remain your brother in Christ, O. P. FITZGERALD.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, May 11, 1885.—Rev. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, Nash-ville, Tenn.—My dear Brother: Your right or privilege has been taken from letter declining to publish the answer to them. your editorial was received Saturday

Examining your reasons in order they some member thereof, to say to the public that the object defined cannot be attained by the means described without reorganization. The answer shows that the very same object was proposed to be attained by the very same means as early as 1882-3, by the faculty as now consti-tuted, but they were restrained in action. teach that such as resemble little c 2. The matter you announce to the public touching the faculty belongs to the the Board cannot reach the public mind, injuriously affected towards the faculty Ques. But does not the Savior mean

by your editorial. 3. You planted yourself the germ of trouble in your article, and cannot, in fairness, refuse the application of the weapon of truth to eradicate and destroy

With due appreciation of the respectful

yours very truly, A. M. Shipp.

The following is the editorial article referred to in the above correspondence and the answer to it, the publication of which was refused in the Christian Ad-

REORGANIZATION-PROGRESS.

In January last the Executive Committee of the Vanderbilt University appointed a committee of three, of which Chancellor Garland is chairman, to report a basis of reorganization of the Biblical Department for the consideration of the next annual meeting of the Board of

This reorganization, we understand, is to be in the direction of a higher and broader theological education. While attention will continue to be given to students who are not yet prepared for the more advanced studies in the Biblical Department, provision will be made for wants of post-graduate students in the Literary Department, and for others Father seeketh such to worship him."who may be prepared for this higher

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bilt University), we understand, is to be have trouble in the flesh."—1 Cor. vii:23. in the direction of a higher and broader theological education. While attention will continue to be given to students who one no not to eat "-1 Cor. v:11. are not yet prepared for the more advanced studies in the Biblical department, provision will be made for the wants of post-graduate students in the literary department, and others who may be prepared for this higher course."

You communicate welcome news to meant? the theological faculty, who have long labored "in the direction of a higher and broader theological education," and who, in 1882-3, soon after my election as dean of the the faculty, presented to the President of the Board of Trust for consideration and adoption the following report on that subject, in which the Chancellor heartily concurred, viz.: "The studies preparatory to admission to the English eological course shall be arithmetic, algebra, geometry, elementary history, eorgraphy, English grammar (practical and theoretical), elementary rhetoric and composition. For admission into the classical course in the Biblical Department plane and spherical trigonometry shall be added to the above, and so much of Latin and Greek as is required for admission to the first college classes in the schools of Latin and Greek in the Academic Department.

Students on presenting themselves for matriculation shall be thoroughly examined on the foregoing subjects, and if quires them to be studied over again. they shall be put into a sub-class for the chiefly with their preparatory studies lical department, but they shall, nevertheless, enjoy all the pecuniary advantages of full members of said department.

Two additional years' study and drill | vert the meaning of Christ's own words. in the English language shall be required of theological study. There are two modes in which provision for this can be made. The one is by introducing into of charity is "that they know not what the theological course of instruction they do.'
two years of study and exercise in the Ques. English. The other is by requiring theological students to attend the first and second college classes in the school of English language and literature in the lows:

Academic Department. "The first is to be preferred on the following grounds, viz

study to be transferred and for which provision was made.
"2. It preserves the integrity of the

sively all decisions relative to gradua-

homiletics, and the last year's instruc- meets the cross of Christ, when it overtions should properly fall to that chair flows its banks and extends its healing where the training in composition may virtues to all nations of the earth." be made to have a specific reference to the work of the minister. * Respectfully | taught of God ? "A. M. SHIPP, "T. J. DODD. submitted.

"W. F. TILLETT."

of the foregoing report cannot be otherwise than gratifying to the Theological Faculty, but it remains a wonder to them that action on so important a subject to which they called earnest attention should have been delayed for three years. A. M. SHIPP. Respectfully,

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Question. Were Christ and his twelve apostles members of the church under the Jewish dispensation?

Answer. They were. Ques. Did the apostles become minis-ters of Christ under the Christian dispensation? Ans. They did, with the exception of

Judas. Ques. Were they or any of the believing Jews ever cut off from the

Ans. They were never cut off. Ques. Is it therefore obvious that the church, before the ascension of Christ, and afterwards, is one church though under different dispensations?

Ans. It is not without reason and Scripture that we so think. Ques. As little children were in the church with their parents under the old

dispensation, are they still entitled to the same privilege?

Ques. Who is competent to take it from them?

Ans. No one but Jesus Christ, who is are found to be unsatisfactory. 1. It is the only and supreme law-giver in a reflection on the theological faculty or Zion. Ques. Has Christ ever taken from

them this right or privilege? Ans. He never has, but has expressly declared that little children are of the kingdom of heaven.

Ques. But did not our Savior mean to teach that such as resemble little chil-Ans. I do not think he is to be so understood. Some persons are naturally Board of Trust just as does the matter of the answer. A private explanation to but this natural disposition does not enmore amiable and child-like than others,

> to teach that persons who are truly regenerate are entitled to church member-

ship? Ans. In his conversation with Nicodemus, our Savior does say, " Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit With due appreciation of the respectful terms in which you convey your purpose to withhold from publication, I remain yours very truly,

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Ques. What do these Scriptures prove? Ans. They prove that regeneration is necessary in order that a man may be approved in the sight of God, even as a little child is approved in his sight. "Whosoever, therefore, shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven."-Matt. xviii:4

Ques. What is the fairest method of ascertaining the meaning of the phrase "of such," used by our Savior, as re-

Ans. I give you the following: The true worshipers shall worship the Father in Spirit and in truth, for the John iv:23.

2. " Away with such a fellow from the earth; for it is not fit that he should

4. "If any man that is called a brother be a fornicator * * * with such a 5. " Such are false apostles, deceitful

workers."-1 Tim. vi:4, 5. 6. He is proud, knowing nothing; from such * * withdraw thyself.

Ans. Those very persons, styled the

true worshipers, and not those who resemble them. Ques. When the Jews said, "Away

with such a fellow," whom did they Ans. They meant Paul himself, and not some one else resembling him.

Ques. In the phrase "such shall have trouble in the flesh," who are meant:

such as marry, or those who resemble them?

Ans. Those who marry, and not others resembling them. Ques. In the expression " with such a one no not to eat," who is intended?

Ans. The fornicator himself.

Ques. Did Paul put Timothy on his guard against false apostles, saying, from such withdraw thyself?" Ans. He unqestionably did, and he meant those persons themselves and not

merely such as resemble them. Ques. What may we safely conclude from the meaning of the phrase "of such," found deficient to the extent which re- in the above instances, of which many more of like character can be presented Ans. That when Christ said, "Suffer purpose. And while occupied wholly or little children, and forbid them not to come unto me, for of such is the kingstudents shall be recorded and published dom of heaven," he meant little chilas candidates for admission into the Bibdren; and that those who insist that he meant persons naturally like little children, or those who are like them on account of having been regenerated, per-

> Ques. Is it a sin to thus pervert the words of Christ? Ans. It must be; but the judgment

> Ques. What is the true Scriptural theory of the church, as developed in this catechism?

Ans. It is stated by Fairchild, as fol-

"Ever since the fall God has had a church on earth professing the true religion. The external exhibitions of his "It is where the Board of Trust last grace to that church may be compared to and he in us, because he hath given us June, twelve months ago, ordered the a rivulet, taking its rise from the first of his Spirit." Do you "overcome the study to be transferred and for which promise of a Savior and the appointment world," and with meekness and resignapromise of a Savior and the appointment of burnt offerings, and gliding onward to "2. It preserves the integrity of the theological course and retains in the power of the theological faculty exclusive Father of the faithful, where it is swelled by the influx of a mighty stream. Then, as a broad, majestic river, it flows along the channel of the Jewish nation till it

> Ans. To abide in the communion of the church which welcomes little children and receives them in the name of

Ques. What is the duty of all who are

JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH.

In trying to establish the fact that a inner is justified by faith it is useless to take the circuitous route of trying to disprove the many false theories advanced by which the blessing of justification is said to be realized. To prove that justification is by faith necessarily refutes all other methods. Just so far as we allow justification on any other condition save that of faith, so far do we discard faith. If a sinner can be justified to the least extent without faith, it is im-possible to decide to what extent faith may be dispensed with.

The plan of salvation is complete. The Godhead have performed their part. God the Father gives us grace to move our hearts. God the Son, "his own self, bare our sins in his own body on the tree," and thus "suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God," and "rose again for our justification." God the Holy Ghost "reproves us of sin," and "takes the things of Jesus and shows them unto us." The Word of God is the instrument which the Almighty uses to make known his will to us. Yet, there is a condition

on our part: we must believe.
Paul tells us that "by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight," and that "by him (Christ) all that believe are justified from all things from which ye could not be justified by the law of Moses." "Therefore, we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law." Justification is "not by works of righteousness," for if there had been a law given which could have given life, verily righteous-ness should have been by the law." Therefore, "a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ." Consequently, "Christ is become of no effect unto you, whose-ever of you are justified by the law," for you are trusting in your own good works.

and not in Christ. There are a few passages of Scripture which some rely upon to prove that justification is by works, or by faith and works together. We should not interpret such texts in a way to conflict with the many which plainly declare that justification is by faith. John tells us that certain persons asked Jesus this question: "What shall we do that we might work the works of God?" Jesus answered and said unto them, "This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent." John, in Revelations, no doubt having in mind the language of Jesus, says: "Blessed are they that do his commandments." And in writing his first general epistle he says: "Whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his command-ments and do those things which are pleasing in his sight." When the apostle

says, "do those things which are pleasing in his sight," he evidently includes faith, for " without faith it is impossible to please God." Then, after speaking of "keeping his commandments," he says: "And this is his commandment, that we should believe on the name of his Son, Jesus Christ." When anyone obeys a command of

God, he is in a sense justified. A sinner is commanded to "believe on the Lord Ans. The fairest way is to refer to other passages in which the same phrase occurs.

Ques. Give me a few of these passages. Give me a few of these passages in the control of the control altar." In the case of a sinner it means pardon of sin; in that of a Christian it shows the perfection of the faith by

which he was justified. The doctrine of justification by faith is not confined to the New Testament. The ancient seers, taught by the Holy Ghost, set forth the same glorious truth. Mr. Editor: In your editorial of last live."—Acts xxii:22.

week entitled "Reorganization—Progress," you say: "This reorganization not sinned; and if a virgin marry, she and says: "The just shall not sinned; and if a virgin marry, she is not sinned; and if a virgin marry is not sinned 3. "But, and if thou marry, thou hast | Paul refers to the language of Habakkuk, gress," you say: "This reorganization not sinned; and if a virgin marry, she lot the Biblical Department of Vander-hath not sinned; nevertheless such shall be be says it is evident "that no man is instilled by the law in the sight He teaches that the Gallaof God." tians had "received the spirit (been justified) by faith, and not by the works of the law," and "having begun in the Spirit by faith, they should thus con-tinue to live by faith." As they had "received Christ Jesus the Lord," "We

Ques. When it is said the Father should they "walk in him." seeketh such to worship him, what is walk by faith." Paul is not the only apostie who refers to the Old Testament to prove this doctrine. James says: "Abraham believed God, and it was imputed unto him for righteousness." Peter, taking a general view of the inspired volume, says: "To him (Christ) gave all the prophets wit-ness, that through his name whosoeyer believeth in him shall receive remission

One of the most important questions connected with theology is, what faith is it by which a sinner is justified? There are degrees in faith. Christ speaks of "little faith" and "great faith." All mankind, and devils, too, have some kind or degree of faith. The faith by which the sinner is justified, his life reformed. and his soul saved at last, is not only the assent of the mind to the truths of the gospel, and the apprehension of his need of a Savior, and the Savior's ability and willingness to save him; but it in cludes more, and goes further still. It is an unremitting, unreserved trust in the atoning sacrifice of Christ; a faith which trusts all upon the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, and finds an outward expression in acts of kindness and deeds of charity toward all mankind; a "faith which worketh by love" and purifies the heart. Then, "if ye love me, (ye will) keep my commandments." James says: "Faith without works is dead." A real, Scriptural, justifying faith, is living. moving, acting: ever abiding as an energetic principle in the soul, and "locking unto Jesus," it binds the soul to God in a vital union and produces a selfsacrificing spirit in its possessor.

We may know when we have this faith. "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God." Have you that peace which fills the soul? That joy you can not express? "He that believeth in the Son of God hath the witness in himself." This witness is "The Saint himself." This witness is "The Spirit itself bearing witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." "Hereby know we that we dwell in him, tion "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ?" "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our If you are justified, you are regenerated and have "received the adoption of sons," and because ve are sonschildren of God by faith in Christ Jesus-God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts." "Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none ELIAS ROBERTSON. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

BORDER NOTES.

Since my letter "From Monterey to

ever, as the old darkey said when prohibited from saying amen, I will write again "at a venture." I have nearly completed my first round. All the travel necessary to finish one visitation makes near one thousand miles, and traverses good parts of three States. Mier, Tamau-lipas, is the best charge in the district. There we have one hundred members, a good Sunday-school, and a ladies' missionary society, all in pretty good working order. Camargo, of the same State, is a city of some three thousand inhabitants and is the center of a large mission. Rio Grande City, Texas, is one of the appointments of this mission, where we have a good brick church, and ought to have a preacher who speaks both lan-guages. The citizens of Camargo offer me \$500 and lot, to build a church there; but, alas! comes a sad note from Nashville, "No money appropriated for build-ing churches." How long shall the Lord's money lie in the homes of members of the church and his cause suffer for want of it? How long shall men persuade themselves that God is pleased with ten cents to a dollar in the great missionary collections, while hundreds along the front lines of the hosts of Zion and see all the advance pickets returning work of nearly all of our mission is stopand many others, it is out of the question to go forward unless we are "furby dismissal of one of our men there-for want of means to support him. These are sad facts, and ought to cause the heart of the church to sigh and make yows of earnestness to God on the subject of contributing to his cause. May the Great Hard of the church overrule these dark facts and carry on his glorious work, if not by the aid of all his disciples in spite of their neglect of duty on this subject, is my heartfelt prayer. Pray for us. Pray for our fai hful superintendent, Brother Sutherland. How heavily these things weigh on his heart none can tell, and only those who are shoulder to shoulder with him in the field have any idea of

their weight. Saltillo is served by Bros. Corbin and Rivera. It is a hard place and time is necessary to develop the work. The mentioned brethren are at work faithfully and are stirring matters somewhat. Bro. C has had the most unpleasant duty of writing up that Baptist trouble. That he is indorsed by every missionary, of both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, who knows anything about the affair, fully vindicate him against rash charges made by the accused party.
We all regret such things. I think he
did what he did for the good of the great cause that calls us all into the field; and as he is indorsed by many good men, the Baptist people, whom we all love for their work's sake, in the United States, ought not to pass these things by, unless they indorse the course of proselyting. and establishing schools with the Bible excluded from them, and retaining mem-

bers who buy and sell on Sunday.
J. D. Scoggins,
RAMOS ARISPE, June 10.

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION. We have just opened a house of worship on the Torres plaza, (the bull plaza) and our prospects are very encouraging. as we come in contact with hundreds of people. We expect to have preaching at this place every Tuesday night for the present, but later on we may have services in the afternoon of Sundays, as thousands of people sometimes gather in and around the "bull pen" to witness the fights at that time. The house was well filled to-night, with a greater number outside. The order was as good as could be expected, and after the sermon a great many asked for tracts or papers, but we had few to give. In this connection permit me to say that we need tracts and periodicals to disribute among the people; at least we ought to be able to give a tract to every man that enters the church, with a view of knowing what we are and what we teach. Sometimes they live at a distance and can never return to our services. I wrote the Secretary. Dr. Young, to know if anything could be done, but so far he has not had time to answer my letter. I cannot ask any one to help me in this matter, it being against the rules of the Board, but I will say this: I suppose this is the only mission in the world for which no provision is made for literature. I am not speaking of books that our preachers need, for there are none worth naming in the Spanish language. The superinendent of the border mission has had the Discipline published in Spanish, and the superintendent of the Central Mission has published a catechism and Spahish grammar. I am speaking of tracts and such literature as will enable us to do more aggressive work. In conclusion, permit me to say that I know of no better way to do good mission work than in circulating such literature among the people. Scores of copies of a paper published in New York, and containing Ingersoll's lectures, translated into Spanish. are circulated in Saltillo. There is also a periodical published here called the Atheist. We need something to counter-J. F. CORBIN. act these. SALTILLO, Mexico, June 11, 1885.

AN IMPERATIVE DEMAND Christian Education-North Texas Fe-

male College.

Perhaps there has never been an age when so much was said and done as at present concerning education. It is agreed that the masses should be educated; that leaders in great and important undertakings should be well informed; and there is an especial emphasis given to the necessity for Christian education. So far as theory extends, we are about as perfect as we shall ever be. It was our good fortune to listen to an address, delivered by one of our ablest men, on "Christian Education the Demand of the Times and the Hope of the Nations.' In the above-mentioned address the influence of education was shown as a great lever that elevates only to give opportu-nity and means for doing a larger amount The information you give, therefore, christ. "And whose shall receive one of a purpose on the part of the Board of Trust to make progress in the exact line me."—Matt. xviii:5.

The information you give, therefore, christ. "And whose shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me." many notes have been gathered that would interest many of your readers. But I am afraid some of the older was only plunged deeper into iniquity

brethren are tired of my letters. How- and heinous crime because she had more appliances for doing evil and knew how to use them better. In fact, education is powerful, and will necessarily lead to good or evil. If the church does not throw its entire weight on the right side of this question, others will, and the result, shown by past experience, will be anarchy and ruin. There is only one way out of this difficulty: By establishing and sustaining Christian institutions of learning. "United we stand, or divided we full." A great post has said vided we fall." A great poet has said, "that the strength of powerful union conquers all." So with us. Methodism may be a unit, as to doctrines and discipline, the world over, but if we are not co-laborers and bend our energies to one point, we shall certainly fail. Our church papers and universities should be a bond of union, a nucleus around which our forces should be marshaled. One paper for the M. E. Church, South, in Texas, will suffice; it would serve as an adhesive power for the church in this great State. However, this does not forestall the necessity for more than one institution of learning for all the Methodists of Texas. It is like evacuating the fort when we permit our institutions to pass out of our hands and from under our con-Oh! what is necessary to convince the people who profess Christ, that they owe all to him, and that everything the convergence of the North Texas Female College. male College. Everything conspired to not absolutely needed for home ought to go to the furtherance of his gospel? Faculty. The character of the alumnæ How my heart saddens as I cast my eye of this institution is enough to give it publicity and prestige. A faithful effort is being made by the Curators and and leaving their stations unoccupied! others to save this property for the Do you ask me why this is the case, and what I mean? I mean that the advance bers as her greatest instrumentalities and means pass from her grasp, it is ped, because our Great Captain's dis- sure evidence that we are losing our inciples have locked up his money, and in dividuality as Methodists and as one a land so hostile to Christianity as this, of the greatest powers under God for bringing the world to a knowledge of the truth. Let us recognize our univerthered on" by the church already established. Such is the case. Hence, I fear tegrated, would demoralize our whole the offer of the citizens of Camargo will system. But as natious are like the inbe lost like many other opportunities to dividuals and communities composing advance our work. My business at this place is to move the preacher from here to Laredo to supply the vacancy caused local power we can, and bring all forces to uphold our central organs and insti-J. K. P. DICKSON. tutions.

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The delegated power or mission of The delegated power or mission of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, as the only means or plan by which fallen the only means or plan by which fallen to be something the gospel has served to one." man can be saved, and the wrath of a diminish if not to suppress the revolting sin-avenging God can be appeased, is claimed by a great many men of the nineteenth century, whose walk and condre as oblatory offerings into the waters versation, aside from their preaching, leaves us in bewilderment and surprise when we would draw the analogy between them and the despised Nazarine of infatuated devocees throw themselves whom they claim to preach. They are under the crushing wheels of Juggernaut. held to by them and peculiar alone to worshiped. Female infants are re-their own denomination, and are universally found in opposition to everything to a life of misery to which death is often put forward by the church or civil government for the moral and intellectual advancement of the human family, while at the same time they do not propose to substitute anything better in the place of those they oppose. They are inveterate in their opposition to everything that vested the household. The labors of tends to the religious training of the youth of our land. Parental influence or advice in the rearing and training of our children beyond that which is compulsory in our civil code is heretical and dogmatical in the extreme—the language or injunction of the wise man to the contrary notwithstanding, "Train up a child in the way he should go," etc. great many people are easily influenced by such unscriptural assertions. They serve them as a sedative to a corrupt those countries. As we read accounts and guilty conscience, and by the teaching of such doctrines, they are led to be- heathen, our hearts are touched, our lieve that God, in his own goodness and mercy, at the time which suits his pleasure, adopts them into his famlly, whereby they are enabled to exclaim, "Abba Father!" And all they are required to proceed any factor of the special and we may utter the short prayer, "Heavenly Father, hasten the spread of thy gospel." But, do our prayers ascend above our heads, or proceed any factor of the short prayer. Father!" And all they are required to do is to follow Jesus in his commands after they have been chosen or elected, ers. We should either contribute of our which consists in joining the church, being immersed, and renouncing all other professed Christianity as heresy or the works of man. It seems to be one of their chief delights in being odd. Though it be contrary to reason or Scripture, they are always crying peace when there is no process. You'll have been said that the search of the contrary to reason or Scripture, they are always crying peace when there is no process. it be contrary to reason or Scripture, they are always crying peace when there is no peace. Now it has been said that the spirit of the ministry is always imparted to the church, and I regard it as a true-to the church, and I regard it as a true-to the church whose for we never see a church whose highly commended by the Savior, than the rich gifts of the wealthy. Then let

ism; for we never see a church whose zeal and faithfulness goes ahead of that of their pastor, nor do we ever see a church that prospers and is alive to duty whose shepherd or pastor is wanting in all the qualifications characteristic of a faithful and efficient watchman. faithful and efficient watchman. And again, our Savior said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Then let us see ye shall know them." Then let us see what has been the fruit of such labors and the result of the people partaking of been said of her that she was the last at such a spirit. Successors to the apostles, the cross, and the first at the sepulcher. such as these, are welcomed by a gaping Among the early Christian martyrs were and credulous multitude, as they are always eager to hear everything that is calulated to harden them against the truth. In proof of what I say: For six or seven years past I have been a close of bearing and the control of the cont observer, an eye-witness—they having unyielding confidence in God, accom-held their services monthly, from time panied St. Paul in his missionary jourto time, within a quarter of a mile of my door—and during the six years not one cause of Christ, silent as the dew, powerful as the influence which wheels the world, six or eight by letter. And there has not been a general revival in the neighborhood since I have lived in it, while other denominations have preached here regularly, yet only a few members every have been received by any of them. year have been received by any of them.

And while our people are as clever and as hospitable, and as well to do financially as the average communities of our Lone Star State, yet the great majority of them are without religion and without the majority of them are without religion and without the world. It is sed indeed to hope in the world. It is sed indeed to hope in the world. It is sed indeed to hope in the world. It is sed indeed to hope in the world. It is sed indeed to hope in the world. It is sed indeed to hope in the world. hope in the world. It is sad, indeed, to Georgia, to China. Other names might contemplate the seeming indifference be mentioned of noble Christian women our young people not exceeding half a dozen young men to foreign fields of missionary labor. in our community being members of any church. Our Savior told his disciples work "white unto the harvest." Calls for that he would send the Spirit to convince the world of sin, of righteousness and of judgment. Where is the power of this Spirit that should accompany his gospel? er's kingdom? Although our society is Whose fault is it? It was said of Jesus small, let us not be weary in well-doing, that he could not do many mighty works but let each one try nobly to perform her at a certain place on account of their unbelief, and so with the true and faithful minister of Jesus Christ: he cannot accomplish much where he has to contend

of infidelity. May the Spirit of Truth arouse us from our lethargy and save the people from their sins. THOS. A. HAYES. CADE, TEXAS.

with this ignorant, superstitious element

WOMAN'S WORK.

[Resay read before the Woman's Missionary Society at Linden, Cass county, Texas, on May 3, by Mrs. M. S. Greene.]

The command, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations," is as imperative at the present day as when first uttered by the Savior. The question naturally arises, Who should go and dispense the knowledge of the gospel to heathen lands? Shall man or woman go? or does it require the united labor of both sexes? Woman was created by God as a helpment for man, and she has ever been a faithful and efficient co. laborer with him. faithful and efficient co-laborer with him in all the varied duties and tasks of life. Men learned in foreign languages, endowed with wisdom from above, sanctified and guided by the Holy Spirit, are peculiarly fitted for the work of preaching the gospel to benighted lands. Yet, there is a special work for woman to perform. It requires the united efforts of both in Christianizing the world. Chri tian women have res, ouded to the call of the to foreign lands, and are doing a delicate and go to church." and difficult work which man cannot do. It is a well-known fact that in heathen countries that women are seldom allowed to appear in public places. Being kept at home and jealously guarded, they are necessarily excluded from the privilege of hearing the gospel with its precious men as mis ionaries. It is said the surest way to Christianize a nation is to convert the hearts of the mothers. In all lands, both Christian and heathen, the first years of a child's life are under the entire | these: e re of the mother. She is the protector, the teacher, the guide. Whatever she says is law. By her example she moulds the future life of the child. The infuence thus exercised continually fills is taught to worship idols as soon as it dents they remind us of." has the capacity to imitat . Among the first words its infant lips are taught to utter are the names of the household gods, and the prayers addressed to them.

As soon as the limbs of the child have five years old. Now can any of you to the temple to worship in the presence of the multitude. Every means is thus faithfully employed to instill into the young mind the baneful teachings of an idolatrous religion. So deeply do these superstitious ideas become engraved upon the hearts and minds of the abdition of the hearts and minds of the chidren of

moral condition of the people of pagan lands. This is forcibly demonstrated in idolatrous practices that had hitherto generally great sticklers for some hobby But there are still thousands of idols preferable. In order that the gospel may penetrate the homes of these Eastern nations, it is necessary that Christian women should go as missionares. They female missionaries have been crowned

with success. Much has been said by the good and learned in regard to foreign missions. Few are the religious papers which do not urge upon the Christian world the importance of sending the gospel to those people who are perishing for the want of religious instruction. The great importance of this work can not be felt or known so well unless we were to visit of the sad moral condition of the sympathies aroused, and we may utter ers. We should either contribute of our means, or go in person, if we truly desire to aid in the dissemination of the gospel. lands, there to bring forth a harvest of

"thirty, sixty, or a hundred fold."

neys, or her prayers, her devotion to the

There are many fields for missionary help are constantly made. Shall we at home fold our hands in ease, and do naught towards advancing our Redeemduty. Let each one remember that-

who have gone from Southern churches

"The mission of woman on earth! to uplift, Purify and confirm by her own generous gift The world indespite of the world's dull endeavor To degrade and drag down and oppose her forever.
The mission of woman: To watch and to wait,
To renew, to redeem, to regenerate.

The mission of woman on earth! to give birth To the mercy of heaven descending on earth; The mission of woman; permitted to bruise The head of the scrpent, and sweetly infuse, Through the sorrow and sin of earth's registered

Curse,
The blessings which mitigate all; born to nurse,
And to soothe, and to solace, to help and to The sick world that leans on her."

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN. A Sunday Game.

"Can't we play anything on Sunday?" So asked a little girl whose mother had just read to her the sermon of week before last on keeping the Sabbath. Glancing through an old scrap-book this week we came upon an answer to that question. One rainy Sunday when the five grandchildren of old Mr. Howe were gathered in his cozy sitting-room one of them said:

church and have gone forth as missionaries do something else besides read my book growth. "Well, then, suppose we have a new

don't mean it!"

"Yes I do," said Mr. Howe. "Did you ever hear that the German watchmen tidings of salvation. This opens an especial sphere of labor for Christian wosing at every hour of the night, as that from the angel's, which smiled so glorihour reminds them of some Scriptural truth? The first lines of one verse are

> Hark! ye neighbors, and bear me tell, Ten now strikes from the belfry bell, Ten are the holy commandments given.

'Now suppose we take your various ages the ranks of idel worshipers. The child and find what Scripture truths or inci-

> "Let us take Willie's age first, because he is youngest," said Emily. "Yes," replied Grandpa, "Willie is

ufficient strength it goes with the mother | think of a miracle in the New Testament of which five might remind you?"

"I can," replied Emily; "the five

"There's something else, grandpa," said Willie; "there are the five smooth the mothers of pagan coun ries, that it is the work of a life-time to eradicate them.

stones that David took from the brook."

"Right, my child, said grandpa; "but e work of a life-time to eradicate them. "Right, my child, said grandpa; "but necessary for a young Christian, and I The introduction of Christianity has now who can recall anything connected never thought much about growing in

with the sufferings of Paul of which five grace or trying to win souls for Christ. reminds us?"

"I can," said Julia. "Five times Saul received from the Jews forty stripes save | mark will be nearly as low as mine, for

And so they went on taking up the ages of all the children present; and when the hour was over, the children re- measured nearly as high as Betsy, and turned to the sitting room to tell their the angel said with a sweetness which parents the nice game grandpa had taught

isn't wrong to use on Sunday."

The Measuring Rod. HESTER WOLCOTT.

Greta Brown was one of the brightest, most enthusiastic and popular girls in Miss Gerry's school. She stood first in her classes, she led the games at recess, she was the President of the "Five O'clock Tea Club," and she was most sought as a partner in the Friday dancing class. Into all these things, and in fact into whatever she undertook, she put an overflowing enthusiasm which ensured her success in all. There was, however, one thing which Greta Brown undertook | glistening robes beside her. charming enthusiasm and energy which gentle voice, 'Oh, child, why take ye into which she did not throw this same worked such wonders in everything else. What that one thing was you will see before you finish this story.

One bright Sunday morning in June, Greta donned her new suit and went to church. Her pastor, Dr. Milliken, preach-ed from the text, "Grow in grace," but to tell the truth her thoughts were not very much on the sermon. They ran

something like this: "'Grow in grace,' 2 Pet iii:18. Well, I'll remember the text for grandma. How pretty these five rows of gilt braid do look on this gray dress, but I must have this cuff altered. The waist puckers badly, now I am sitting down. How ugly Kate Graham's bonnet is, and how sober she looks! What can Dr. Milliken be saying? 'Growing unto the stature in the kingdom of heaven.' of the perfect man.' What does that "And then, oh! Aunt mean?" And then her thoughts ran off onto something else. [Of course you, my reader, are very much shocked, as well you may be, for you, certainly, never had thoughts like these in church!] But after all, the words, "Grow in grace," did somehow stick in Greta's mind.

Now, when she came home, her brother Mark happened to tell the story of King Frederick, of Prussia, whose hobby it was to collect the tallest men from all parts of Europe for his famous guards and who rejected every applicant for that much coveted position unless he meas-ured a good deal over six feet.

When Greta went to sleep that night Dr. Milliken's text and Mark's story mixed themselves up in a most curious way as a dream-the strangest one of all | child. May it be higher when next I the strange dreams she ever had. And come. This rule will help thee : Whathere it is just as she herself told it to her aunt the next day:
"I dreamed that I was on my way to

asked what all this commotion was grace. about, a girl said:

to see how much our souls have grown since last Measuring Day.' "'Measuring Day!' said I, 'measuring

souls! I never heard of such a thing! green.

"There in the center, on a kind of throne under the great elm, was the most glorious and beautiful being I ever saw. He looked just like the great angel on the stained-glass window of our church; he had white wings; his clothes were a queer shining kind of white, and he had the kindest and yet most serious face I had ever beheld. By his side was a tall golden rod fastened upright in the ground with curious marks at regular intervals from top to bottom. Over it, on a golden scroll, were the words: 'The measure of the stature of the perfect man.' The ange! held in his hand a large book, into which he wrote the measurements as the people came up on the calling of their names in regular turn. The instant each one touched the golden measure a most wonderful thing happened. No one could escape the terrible accuracy of that strange rod. Each one shrank or increased to his true dimensions-his spiritual dimensions, as I soon learned, for it was an index of the soul-growth which was shown in this mysterious and miraculous way so that even we could see with our eyes what otherwise the angel alone could have perceived.

"The first few who were measured after I came I did not know, but soon the name Elizabeth Darrow was called. She is the president of the Aid for the Destitute Society, you know, and she manages ever so many other societies too, and I thought, 'Surely Mrs. Darrow's measure will be very high indeed,' but as she stood by the rod the instant she touched it she seemed to grow shorter and shorter, and the angel's face grew very serious as he

said:
"This would be a soul of high stature if only the zeal for outside works which can be seen of men had not checked the lovely secret graces of humility and trust "Grandpa, Sunday is so long I want to These, too, are needed for perfect soul-

"I pitied Mrs. Darrow as she moved away with such a sad and surprised face to make place for the next. It was poor, thin, little Betsy Lines, the seamstress, "A game on Sunday, grandpa? You I never was more astonished in my life than when she took her stand by the rod, and immediately she increased in height till her mark was higher than any I had seen before. And her face shone so I thought it must have caught its light ously that I really envied poor little Betsy, whom before I had rather looked down on, for she dresses so meanly and looks so forlorn. And as the angel wrote in the book he said: 'Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.' And Betsy passed on and Dr. Milliken took her place.

"I knew he would measure well, and he did, and the angel said: 'How beau-tiful are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation! Winning souls for Christ is the surest way to win soul-growth for thy-

"And then, Aunt Jay, I began to trem-ble myself, for when had I tried to win any souls for Christ? After the first few weeks of the revival two years ago, when l joined the church, somehow I began to lose my interest in religious things, and I thought that if I kept en going to church and Sunday-school, and saying my prayers, and reading a chapter in the Bible system of the I was doing all that was Bible every day I was doing all that was

So I began to tremble lest my turn should come, but just then Hal Drayton's name was called, and I thought, 'Surely his he is the jolliest boy I know, and just as fond of games and good times as I, and just as ready for a lark.'

"But here was another surprise. He thrilled me through and through, 'And no man shall despise thy youth: be thou an example of the believers in word, in "And best of all," said Frank, "it conversation, in charity, in faith, in purity, and such the Lord leveth, and such shall grow speedily toward the stature of the Perfect Man.' "And then I knew that Hal bad cared

more for his religion than I for mine, and I longed to get away before my turn should come, but I seemed to be held "The next was Lilian Edgar, who dress

es so beautifuly that I have often wished that I had such clothes and so much money. The angel looked sadly at her measure, for it was very low, so low that Lilian turned as pale as death, and her beautiful clothes no one noticed at all, for they were quite overshadowed by the

thought for raiment? Let your adorning not be that outward adorning of putting on of apparel, but let it be the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is, in the sight of God, of great price. Thus only can ye grow like the Master. "Old Jerry, the cobbler, came next-

poor, clumsy, lame old Jerry-but as he hobbled up the steps the angel's face fairly blazed with light, and he smiled on him and led him to the rod, and behold! Jerry's measure was higher than any of the others—even than Dr. Milliken's! The angel's voice rang out so loud and clear that we all heard it, saying: 'He that humbleth himself shall be exalted: whosoever shall humble him-self as a little child, the same is greatest "And then, oh! Aunt Jay, my nam

came next, and I trembled so I could hardly reach the angel, but he put his arm around me and helped me to stand by the rod. As soon as I touched it, I felt myself growing shorter and shorter. and though I stretched and stretched and strained every nerve to be as tall as possible, I could only reach Lilian's mark—Lilian's! the lowest of all, and a member of the church for two years "Oh! Aunt Jay, I grew crimson for shame, and I whispered to the angel, Oh, give me another chance before you mark me in the book so low as this. Tell me how to grow; I will do all so gladly, only do not put this mark down !

"The angel shook his head sadly. 'The record must go down as it is, my soever thou doest, do it heartily as to the Lord, in singleness of heart as unto Christ. This one thing do : press toward school, when suddenly I noticed a great the mark. The same earnestness which crowd collecting on the green. People thou throwest into other things will, were hurrying to and fro, and when I with Christ's help, make thee to grow in

"And with that I burst into tears, and "Why, don't you know? It's Measur-ing Day! and the Lord's angel has come ing. But, oh! Aunt Jay, I shall never forget that dream. I was so ashamed of my mark."

Do any of my readers know any girl like Greta Brown, who throws more enand I began to ask questions, but the girl thusiasm into everything else than the hurried on, and after a little I let myself one most important of all, the growth of her ressed along with the control of the control hurried on, and after a little I let myself be pressed along with the crowd to the her Christian character?—New York Observer.

The Boys' Club.

The boys' club is not a school, nor a lecture room, nor any kind of a meeting. It is only a club for the east side boys, where every fellow can read, or play games, or talk, or tell stories, or do anything that is regular out-and-out fun, and not mischief. The superintendent has three boys to help him-one to look after the hats and caps, another to keep an eye on the wash-room, and another to take charge of the drawing materials used by the boys who are busied with the study of drawing. These officers, if you have a mind to call them so, take turns, so that every young member of the boys club has a chance to make himself useful, and may be promoted to the highest position if he shows himself fit for that honor. Every night at half-past seven, excepting on Sundays, the doors are opened and the boys file in, down the stairs to the big basement where the club holds its jolly meetings. Show your ticket at the door, give up your hat to the gentlemanly usher aged nine, and take a check for it. Will you read the picture papers, sir, or play checkers? Will you read a story-book, or indulge in "gobang?" A game, eh? All right, show your ticket to the librarian. He takes it and punches a hole in it, and keeps it while you have your game. Here are a table and five chairs. On the walls of the rooms are posted the catalogues of the books of the library.

Half a dozen little fellows are reading the enticing lists, and off they go to the librarian and present their cards for their books. Here's a good, quiet place in a corner, where a fellow can read in peace. There is a great clatter of voices, with everyone talking as fast as he can; but your city boy can read anywhere. Every boy can talk and laugh as freely as in his own home. Make all the noise you like within reasonable bounds. It is good for the lungs. Whoever heard of a boy who could fold his arms and be truly good all the time? In the boys' club every fellow can be as lively as he pleases, provided he does not interfere with any other boy's fun. Only house fun is in order; and if any boy feels that he must race about the room, the fatherly policeman suddenly wakes up and Mr. Race-horse is invited into the street, where he can run to his heart's content He cannot come again to the club till he learns how young gentlemen behave in the house. Of course there are rules of some kind. To enter the club the boy must apply for a ticket, and this ticket is only good for a month. If during the month a boy behaves badly in the clubroom, he will lose his ticket, and perhaps not get another for a long time. All the boys who show that they wish to do the right thing, and treat the club and each other properly, have their tickets renewed every month. You see from this that really the club is practicall free to any little east-side fellow who wishes to escape from the dismal street, and is willing to behave himself for the sake of the good time the club affords him.—St. Nicholas.

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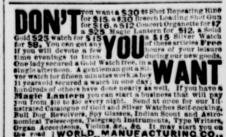
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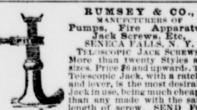
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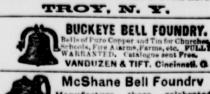




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Having learned that it is currently reported throughout the State that I am pecuniarily interested in the Publishing Department of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, I feel that it is due the church as well as myself to state that I have never owned and do not now own any interest whatever in this or any other publishing business. G. W. Briggs.

PROHIBITION.

The lull in temperance enthusiasm by a reaction from political prohibition, as exemplified in the last presidential campaign, has been only temporary. On every side the question is coming to the front. New and strong advocates of prohibition appear every day, and the future of this great movement was never more the finances." When prohibition is honhopeful. The anti-prohibition newspapers perceive this and are making fresh attacks upon what they consider its indefensible points, as witness the editorial the heathen rage. in the Galveston News of June 22, entitled, "Woman Suffrage, Prohibition, Taxation." Such an utterance on the part of the News is not, of course, surterms. It is surprising, however, to find shortening of the term from nine or ten, force the constitution and codes of Texas | newspapers have endorsed his position, cute the laws. But if a prohibition of much interest, we give the last letter in amendment is proposed, submitted and full. After thanking the Wesleyan Adcarried, it would be necessary to provide | vocate for its endorsement, Dr. Haygood at the same time for a large increase in says: "It is a matter of importance; liquor-sellers were repealed. County ad short purses, to compass a college course. as well as the tax on property in cities. January 1, 1876, to this day, I have had the pressure, and the result would be that men on the subject of their difficulties the general school tax, and the special and struggles in seeking a liberal educaschool taxes levied in hundreds of cities, tion. Nothing in my experience with would be discontinued. For general and fidences. A book might be written setschool purposes the saloons pay the ting forth the trials, discouragements, million dollars. It does not appear that men to whom God had given brains, asit would be wise to transfer this tax to piration and consuming desire to do good, nonsense to quote Mr. Gladstone's reply those who fail and have to leave college their earnings on strong drink, and I will war that a college education was a 'luxcomplete answer is at hand also from a men made the venture-it would have public man nearer home. It is gratifying been a sort of presumption. But all this is to see that one Texas politician is not changed; the rich are few, and comparaashamed to avow favorable sentiments tively few of them seek liberal education on this fundamental question. Hon. I. for their sons; the comparatively rich Z. Foster, Speaker of the House of Rep- are not now the majority in any college resentatives of the Nineteenth Legisla- constituency—unless it be in some college ture, has been traveling in Georgia, and that makes education so costly as to rule inquiring into the working of prohibition out the poor. From all such colleges laws in that State. In a communication let us pray to be delivered. A church to the Groesbeeck New Era, he says: college that so adjusts its methods as to " Now, do not for a moment suppose that rule out the poor deserves to die, and will it was violated, but the violators were and healthy blood to church and State. punished; and as time showed the effects | From this class will come the men of the of the absence of whisky on society, op- future—the men who can and will make no opposition. The criminal docket of be-one of the best regions of the world. the time of the district court, which holds | would do the greatest good to the greattwo sessions of not more than one week est number they consider facts; they dwindled to nothing. A prominent law- true, as it is not true, that a college yer said to me: 'There is no chance for year twelve months long, or ten months a man who commits an offense to escape long, were necessary to the most perpunishment, because the men who will fect drill and culture possible to college try him will be sober and not in sympa- education, it would be better for the thy with the defendant, and this very whole people to have less drill and culfact has deterred many from violating ture in order that more people may have the law.' These facts I obtained from good drill and culture. One of the vital men on both sides, when the issue was points to guard in the management of first presented. There is but one side institutions designed to benefit the peonow. The effect of prohibition on trade | ple is this: to adjust the methods of the is also illustrated right here. Within institutions to the wants and conditions twelve miles there are towns along the of the people. Happy will that college whisky is sold by the drink, and yet the best chance to the greatest number. If point. There is more business done here chance to the greatest number will have manlike, while his foreign policy has than there ever was, because men buy the most friends to work for it—the most been conservative, pacific and Christian. dry goods and groceries instead of money given to it and, in the long run Had he favored the 'jingo policy" of whisky." This is a complete reply to the (and if we go not for the long run it were Lord Beaconsfield wars would now be wild statement of the News. Why should better not to go at all), the most tuition deluging plains in blood that are waving prohibition necessitate an increase of fees. But no man fit to think for a with richest harvests. He has sought to of thousands annually. Does every local the laws. The Ogden Herald says they rect their gifts. The salvation of thousands

the District Court, which holds two sessions of not more than one week each during the year"? On the contrary, now easy to reduce taxation when, in prohibition counties, as "all the lawyers agree," the "criminal business has dwindled to nothing." In South Carolina wherever prohibition is enforced the result is the same. Says the Bennettsville Chronicle, of that State: "This is pernaps one of the few towns in the State where the services of a police or town marshal are really unnecessary except for the collection of taxes and the superintendence of the work on streets. For the past year there have been but one or two arrests, and those for the most trivial offenses. The first, as well as we remember, was on account of a little fight between two negro women, and the second, two or three colored boys for misbehaving around the depot. The mayor has nothing to do except to manage the throughout the country, caused, perhaps, finances of the town. We attribute all to the absence of the sale of whisky within the town and county." The report comes from Coosa county, Ala., that since prohibition has obtained every jail is empty, and that there, too, the county officers "have nothing to do but manage estly enforced in Texas we will have more money, lighter taxes, and better times than we have ever known. Meantime

A SHORTER COLLEGE YEAR. In a recent letter to the Wesleyan Advocate Dr. Haygood suggested a change prising. It is needless to suggest that in the length of the scholastic year in the News is hostile to prohibition on any our church colleges. He advocates the the News even making statements like as it now stands, to eight months. He tury ago. the following: "The scheme would be has just written another letter on the fruitful in about the same measure as to same question, and as many influential upon the Apaches and leave them to exe- and the question promises to become one the ad valorem tax on property. An ad how vital it is I could never have known valorem tax of fully fifty cents would be had I not had uncommon opportunity to needed if the occupation tax on beer and know the struggles of young men, with valorem taxes would have to be increased. I may say, without immodesty, that from Property in this State would not stand the confidences of hundreds of young towns and school districts, would be great- men gives me as much satisfaction as ly reduced, and in many places such taxes | the knowledge that I have had their con-State, counties and cities largely over a struggles, defeats and triumphs of young property, seventy-five per cent. of which | but to whom, as the world says, 'fortune is unproductive, especially when the re- had denied gold.' To me it is wonderful sult would be discouraging to local school that they have done so well; to me it is enterprise throughout the State; while not wonderful that, as a rule, the sons judging from all past experience with of the rich have not done so well. This measures of universal prohibition, also I have learned, that very many, so-called, the liquor business would after all their struggles, have failed to not be suppressed, but only modi- begin or to complete their course for the fied and carried on in forms and by lack of the little money that an eight methods completely exempt from tax- months' college year would save them ation for public revenue purposes." and that a four months' vacation would It is a sufficient answer to such pure enable them to earn. The rule is that to the brewers of London, who made be- do so at the end of the seventh and eighth been conferred on the Rev. A. G. Dinfore him the same argument: "Gentle- month; it is the lack of the inch of men." said he. "I cannot permit a ques- leather' that brings 'tongue and buckle Soule Female College, Murfreesboro, tion of mere revenue to be considered together.' The length of the college year Tenn. This is the thirty-fourth year of alongside of a question of morals; but made little difference in the South in the this school, and this is the first honor of give me a sober population, not wasting old days; it was understood before the know where to get my r venue." A ury of the rich and well-to-do.' Few poor this grand reformation was wrought out die. The middle classes and the poor are ease. He was somewhat strengthened in a day. The people have been nine now coming to the front in education; from the excitement of the change and years in reaching the present state of with them seems to abide the truest as- by the pure air, but he is really growing public sentiment upon this question. At piration; they will, if those who have first there was opposition to the law, and authority give them the chance, bring new position faded away, and to-day there is the South what God designed it to the county takes up less than one-half When those who rule in church or state each during the year. The lawyers here consider the conditions of life of those all agree that the 'criminal business' has they are appointed to serve. It it were line of the Air Line railroad where be that finds out the secret of giving the it is no secret that the Queen rejoiced town of Cumming, in Forsythe county- we put the argument on the lowest ministry, Mr. Gladstone has conquered a prohibition town, and away from the plane-a plane lower than a church col- a place in history accorded to no other railroad at that is the acknowledged lege can go if we speak of revenues name. His administration of home afsuperior of any of them as a trading only—the college that gives the best fairs has been prudent, patient and states-

takes up less than one-half the time of money-making plane, for in such a case respondence or arbritration. Into his he would enter a money-making business and go to his own place."

NEW TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION

At the recent convocation of the misionary district of Western Texas, Episcopal, presided over by Bishop Elliott, a of power." temperance society was organized. It is strictly churchly; "organized by the church, controlled by the church, used by the church, and amenable to the church.' Its objects are: "The promotion of temperance; the removal of the causes which lead to intemperance, and the reformation of the intemperate." The basis of this society is: "A union and co-operation on equal terms for the promotion of temperance between those who use moderately, and those who abstain from intoxicating drinks as a beverage."

This is a good movement, and we rejoice to see our high church brethren rank themselves, even on a conservative platform, in favor of the great temperance reformation. One question may arise that will perhaps perplex them: What is a moderate use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage? One dram a day? or one after each meal? Or? Or? It used to be a difficult question to settle in early times, when pledges merely prohibited drunkenness, to decide exactly when a man was drunk; nor is this question very easy of solution. Now the question for this new organization to solve is: When does moderate drinking become immoderate drinking? We leave our brethren of the churchly temperance society to solve this question. The Methodist rule prohibits the use of intoxicating liquors, except in cases of necessity, and was organized over a cen-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

BISHOP KEENER was booked for Gads den (Ala.) district conference, but from overwork and weakness had to seek rest at home. He is now at Ocean Springs.

THE Rev. Lemuel H. Gibbons, of the North Carolina Conference, died at the residence of Mr. O. S. Jones, in Manly, N. C., June 11-the seventh member which that conference has lost this year.

THE reports of commencement exercises of our schools have this week crowded out other important matters which will receive attention next week-among them two reports of district conferences.

PERHAPS Dr. Fitzgerald was thinking of the Baptists in Mexico when he wrote the following paragraph: "Christian unity is a blessed thing. Sectarian proselytism tunneling under sister churches in its name is a hateful sham."

THE Rev. Dr. W. M. Patterson, superintendent of our Central Mexican Mission, has been on a short visit to Nashville, looking after matters pertaining to the work in his field. He was in good health and full of energy, as usual.

EMORY AND HENRY conferred the degree of D. D. upon Rev. J. Powell Garland, of Virginia, and Rev. T. A. S. Adland are said to be the only Virginians upon whom this college has placed this honor.

THE degree of Doctor of Divinity has widdie, of the Tennessee Conference, by the sort it has bestowed.

DR. SULLINS retires from the presidency of Emory and Henry College to take charge of a college for girls in Cleveland, Tenn. The trusteees, with much unanimity, elected the vice-president, Rev. E. E. Hoss, to the presidency. He has energy, culture, a spotless record, and power in speech-a wise, alert, devout

GENERAL GRANT has been taken to Mount McGregor, Saratoga, with the hope that his system might be temporarily braced against the progress of his disworse, and it is believed that the end is

THE Central Advocate, St. Louis, says: The Puritan is the type of men who believed in God and carried their religion into their politics. We have great need of such men now." They would certainly be an improvement on the large number of Northern preachers who, by the tenor of recent speeches and sermons, seem to be carrying their politics into their re-

REV. SAM JONES was greeted at his first service at Waco this week with a congregation of three thousand people. He will remain eight days, then off to a camp-meeting in Tennessee. Says the Nashville Advocate: "If he undertakes to do all that is asked of him during this heated season, he will not see another. He is tough and elastic, but there is a limit to human endurance."

THE New Orleans Advocate says of Mr. Gladstone's downfall: "Though at his downfall, preferring an aristocratic ing, "the criminal docket of the county college, will put the argument on the international disputes by diplomatic cor- results to his preaching?"

retirement the great premier will carry the benedictions of a Christian world. He is yet the grandest figure in English politics, and without his support the opposition can not move a step. We predict for the Conservatives a short lease

SAM JONES, it seems, surrendered to Bishop Wilson, and said he did not feel like he could say grace or ask a blessing, after hearing the Bishop's great sermon in Virginia. If he can't preach like the Bishop, neither can the Bishop preach like he can. Every man in his

Nobody, says an exchange, can acuse Sam Jones of being sordid or avaricious. Indeed he displays a strange disregard for temporalities. In one place where he had held a successful revival a purse of \$1,500 was offered him. He took out vice as follows: \$200 and directed the committee to distribute the \$1,300 among the families of the saloon-keepers who had been converted and therefore thrown out of busi-

THE Episcopalians are to build at Gettysburg a National Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace. It will contain memorial windows, and a contributor to the cost of building the edifice may place a granite block on the outside wall, or a tile on the inside, in memory of a fallen soldier. In no better way could there be combined the heroic and the tender memories which linger around that historic

A LITTLE child, says the New Orleans Advocate, died at Gretna, just across the river, on Tuesday of last week, with a disease resembling yellow fever. The five physicians called in to examine the case were not satisfied as to its nature. but thought it just to the public to report it as "suspicious." Vigorous sanitary measures in that neighborhood have been adopted, and as yet no apprehension is felt. If a strict quarantine is observed we have no fears of an unhealthy sum-

DR. J. B. A. AHRENS, writing to the New Orleans Advocate of his recent trip to Texas, says: "To-day, June 6, I reached Georgetown. The commencement festivities are near high-tide. Here our illustrious Dr. F. A. Mood labored and died, and in the Southwestern University rearthan granite. The location is most charming, the surrounding country very fertile, retired from centres of dense population, and yet very easy of access, the community refined and thoroughly Methodistic.'

A TELEGRAM from London has the following incident concerning our minister to England who visited that house the other day: "The Earl of Selborne, lord high chancellor, moved that, in consideration of Mr. Phelps' position, he be accommodated with a seat in the body of the house. This was a most unusual proceeding for a lord chancellor to take, and the action is regarded as a special

er. He came to this county and settled in what is now Vineyard Township in lived a most exemplary life and is revered Advocate, we infer that the venerable patriarch is a Southern Methodist

THE following from Rev. J. B. McFerrin explains itself: "As Book Agent I have made a contract with the Rev. Samuel P. Jones for the publication in book-form of his Sermons and Sayings. The sermons will be mainly those delivered during the progress of the late meeting in the gospel tent at Nashville. Reports of these sermons have gone out through the public press which are imperfect and incomplete, and do not fairy represent the discourses as delivered. Mr. Jones has carefully revised the sermons to be published in this volume; they have been copy-righted, and constitute the only authentic sermons offered to the public by this distinguished evangelist. The volume is now passing through the press, and will be ready for distribution at an early day, and will contain a handsome steel engraving of the evangelist."

THE local preacher seems to be a more important person in the Wesleyan Connection than in American Methodism. The chief difference is that the Wesleyan is never ordained, and he is compelled to work to continue his relation. And then he allows himself to be made use of in the regular work. Says the Methodist Times: "And as four-fifths of our pulpits are occupied by local preachers, they must assume a very large share of the dorsement: task and the responsibility which the stagnation of the work of God entails. Critics naturally turn to the ministers, energetic appeal must be made to the duce in the editoral column of this issue. local reachers. If all our local preachers were living in the enjoyment of entire sanctfication, and were filled with the taxation when, as the result of its work- church college, or to work in a church avert the clash of arms and settle all preacher look for immediate and visible are "doomed;" they are "approaching sands of souls in heathen lands may de-

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

The Christian Neighbor regrets that it is so difficult to reconcile men of high estate when they have fallen out by the way. It says:

way. It says:

In matters of dispute, great men in State and church ought to give their fellow-citizens and brethren examples of magnanimity, exemplifying as far as possible that charity which "seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil." Is it not probable that men in high places would become reconciled with each other more readily and more easily if they were to rule out from their disturbed minds the thought: "What will the people think and say if I do thus or so?" May not the fear of men or the desire to have the praise of men sway parties at variance to act contary to their consciences and better judgments? They may be better men than they seem to be. "The discretion of a man defereth his anger: and it is his glory to pass over a transgression,"

One of Sam Jones' favorite savings is "Be honest and pay your debts." The Southern Advocate comments on this ad-

The dishonest, sniffling humbug that groans and shouts in meeting, but dodges round the corner to keep out of the way of his creditor, will please stand aside. Brother Jones has the floor.

In another paragraph the same paper

The only respectability that some menhave in the church is just such as they pay for. They have their receipt in full. (Matt. vi:2). The Arkansas Methodist, not hearing of any more "pound parties," grows hopeful and exclaims:

We suppose our people have come down to real business, and are now hard at work paying

For the benefit of such church members as neither pay nor work, the same paper says:

Heaven is said to be a rest, but how can people rest unless they are tired? The Nashville Advocate makes the fol-

lowing good suggestion: The intelligent layman who retains his men bership in a congregation with a large and wealthy membership has found no special work to do, and is a cipher on the left hand of the column: let him join the smaller, strug-gling society closer to him, and he will become at once a unit on the same side, where he will count.

According to its own testimony "the biggest fool thing" the Alabama Advocate ever saw is the following:

"General Order No. 1," published in the Christian Recorder by the Bishops of the African M. E. Church. It is dated at "Head-quarters of the Grand Army of Young African Methodists," and signed by all the Bishops, each one subscribing his name and title after this fashion: "Bishop D. A. Payne, commanding general of the Mobile Division." The order commands that every young African Methodist turn out "in line" on the 14th of June, which is Children's Day in that church.

The Holston Methodist believes that in

The Holston Methodist believes that in the matter of conferring honorary college ed a monument to his name more lasting degrees "kissing goes by favor," and counsels that the practice should be discontinued:

Church schools minister to human vanity, when they confer such degrees; and it is inconsistent with the whole genius of the religion of Jesus of Nazareth to do this. There ought to be a conference of the representatives of the church schools of the Union to consider this question, and to enter into a compact never to confer another honorary degree. The The degree business is a great piece of vanity; it has been abused until it is ridiculous; it has become corrupt; and genuine religion is as become corrupt; and genuine religion is bliged to put it down

The Southwestern Methodist notes the action of the Waco Ministers' Association in relation to the enforcement of the should be followed in many other places," but adds this caution:

and extraordinary mark of honor. When Mr. Phelps arose to leave the chamber their lordships all rose and bowed defferentially to him."

PERHAPS the oldest preacher in the world is the Rev. Thomas Tennant, of Vineyard Township, Ark. "He came to Arkansas about the year 1819 and settled near Little Rock, where he followed the calling of an itinerant Methodist preacher. He came to this county and settled the came to this county and settled.

Let those who present arguments for a legal sabbath remember that such arguments must be drawn from manifest temporal needs, the good of man in his social and political relations, his personal, worldly interests. While the Word of God is the end of all controversy with Christian people, yet a Christian observance of the Sabbath never can be coerced. It ceases to be Christian the moment it becomes compulsory. Doubtless all violations of Divine law are detrimental to the public good, but let it be shown that they are so, and thereon the public good that the world of God is the end of all controversy with Christian people, yet a Christian observance of the Sabbath never can be coerced. It ceases to be Christian the moment it becomes compulsory. Doubtless all violations of Divine law are detrimental to the public good, but let it be shown that they are so, and thereon the public good but let it be shown that they are so, and the tide of sentiment against legal enforcement of the Sabbath will be checked.

Thursday of week before last the editor.

Thursday of week before last the editor of the Central Methodist had a sudden at-1819, and has lived here ever since. He tack of vertigo, and fell his full-length represented the county in the legislature upon the office floor, receiving some inered. This is the first sudden attack he by all who know him." From this no- has ever had, and it is attributed to overtice in a local paper, says the Nashville work during the past few weeks. He

In an article on "Reforms" in the Chicago Advocate, Prof. Austin Phelps propounds the following interrogatory: Have you never known a pastor whose ministry was like a stern chase? He was not only not in advance of his age, not even abreast with his age, but a little and only a little behind his age; so near that he could always be in at a victory but never there in a fight.

adds:

The picture is accurately drawn, and the number of such is not a few. When issues are sharply defined and courage is demanded they are never at the front, but none shout more lustily after the battle.

In a short letter to the Wesleyan Adcocate, Dr. Haygood advocates a shorter scholastic year of eight months, instead of nine or ten, as we have in the South. This he argues on the ground of economy and better collegiate work. The last month is mostly given to "drill" for commencement, the practical benefit of which is small, while the expense is considerable. The New Orleans Advocate notes the suggestion and says:

There is force in the suggestion and educa-tors may well give it consideration. Our short experience as a pedagogue convinced us short experience as a pedagogue convinced us years ago that the month of June spent in the school-room is practically thrown away. The Alabama Advocate adds its en-

We like the suggestion and the argument, and hope the Board at Greensboro at its ses-sion next week will adopt the plan.

The Wesleyan Advocate having spoken and urge them to renewed and greater favorably of the plan, Dr. Haygood sends efforts. But in our church an equally his thanks and a letter, which we repro- Isaiah xlviii:7. I realize as never before

What it means is that, as Republicans. they will soon be displaced by Democrats. But there is little comfort for the Mormons in that thought, as they have already learned. The new Judge Powers, upon whose coming they based large hopes, has already sorely disappointed them, and President Cleveland is not likely to appoint anybody who will wink at polygamous practices. He told Judge Powers that he intended to "wipe out polygamy, if he did nothing else;" and he is not the man to look back after putting his hand to the plow.

On May 23d, Wigtown, in Scotland, vas the scene of a great gathering to celebrate the bi-centenary of the martyrdom of the two Presbyterian women who were chained to stakes in the Solway, and drowned by the rising tide. Their monument in the churchyard at Stirling s one well remembered by tourists. These humble peasants will be remembered when noble ladies and princesses are forgotten.

REV. JOHN'T. ROPER, of the Alabama Conference, died at his home on Chilton county, on Thursday, June 4. The Alabama Advocate makes mention of this man of God as follows: "Much hard work he performed, many temptations he endured, but amid them all he was true to God and faithful to the church, working on with a cheerful spirit until his head was white with age and his form bent with infirmities.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Says Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss: "Atour second quarterly conference Bro. Samuel P. Brown, a promising young man, was licensed to preach."

-The editor left this week for North Texas. He will be absent ten days or more. This will explain to his correspondents any delay in answering their

-Rev. A. G. Nolen, of West Texas Conference, we regret to learn, is suffering seriously from sore eyes, in consequence of which he is unable to attend to his work.

-The News correspondent, writing from Chappell Hill, says: "On Sunday night, June 14, Dr. I. G. John preached a masterly sermon before the students of Soule College. To hear Dr. John is to love him.'

-A private note from Rev. J. H. Price, of Carlisle, Texas, contains sad intelligence: "I have a cancer wart under my left eye, which causes that organ to inflame so much that I am compelled for the present to desist from reading."

-The editor acknowledges valuable editorial assistance rendered during his absence attending the commencement exercises of our schools by Rev. H. M. Sears, pastor of St. James Church, Galveston. He also contributed the little sermon in the issue of June 20.

-Mrs. Gov. Ireland never forgets her Sunday law. It says "their example church paper. She sends many kind words, and accompanies them with a list of subscribers. She devotes the comon given by the publishers to send ing the paper to families who are unable to pay for it. In a private note she says: "I am surprised and grieved when I find so many church members who do not take the church papers, and, in fact, who do not practice reading anything but trash."

LETTER FROM CHINA.

To the Woman's Board of Missions of

the M. E. Church, South. The following letter, from Miss Laura A. Haygood, formerly of Georgia, but now a missionary in China, was received at an early period of its history. He has juries, from which he has about recoy. by Mrs. McGavock, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions. and was read yesterday before the board

My Dear Mrs. McGarock: I do wish to say, as strongly as possible, that I see If our brethren would only consent to share part of our labors, by introducing the Central among their p-ople, and collecting dues to the office, we would be relieved of the extra burden which has caused us so much suffering. It was the last straw that broke the camel's back.

More and more clearly with every passing day the grand possibilities that are opening before us. There are no limits to the work—absolutely none—except in the work—absolutely none—except in the workers. Oh! that I could have the workers. Oh! that I could burn the consciousness into the hearts of the Christian women at home, that there are millions of women in China living in the shadow of death and going down into hopeless graves, into whose lives they might bring light and joy and love. If they could only once feel that these The New Orleans Advocate thinks the women are their sisters, their weak sisinterrogatory contains its answer. It ters "for whom Christ died," they would count it a very small matter to deny themselves the dress, or bonnet, or jewels, that would enable them to bring gifts of money to the treasury. Day and night their hearts would be poured out in earnest prayer that God "would send forth laborers into the vineyard," and scores of women here would help to answer the prayer by saying, "Here am I; send me." We do want them to come by scores. Oh! that twenty were ready to come in October. Specific work would be waiting for them long before they could be ready to undertake it.

I need not say to you, my dear Mrs. McGavock, that in the expenditure of funds we keep constantly in mind the fact that we are only stewards, and seek to economize in every way that in our judgment the best interests of the work will allow.

We will await most anxiously reports from the annual meeting, and fervent prayers will ascend that God will graciously fulfill to you his promise of how great are the responsibilities and how heavy the burdens that rest upon THE Mormons of Utah are pouring out the Woman's Board of Missions. It is their vials of wrath on the United States yours to inspire the hearts of Christian Holy Spirit, we should increase by tens officers, who are so vigorously enforcing women at home and to call forth and dithe end of their disgraceful career." pend upon your action at this meeting. I

still feel, perhaps even more strongly than when we talked about it last spring, that the work at home and the work in | Chappell Hill Female College; and, heathen lands is one, and I long inexmeeting which shall look to better or- and, ganization for home work. This does division of strength. It means saying to Trustees; therefore, be it the hundreds and thousands of women in testify of a risen Christ to those who responsible position. pay their dues and talk about foreign cultivate both mind and heart. missions, but are invited to become mis- 3. That the personnel of his faculty is sionaries in the truest and best sense of all that could be desired. missionary, and then, when they have art. learned how sweet this personal service 5. That Mrs. Bradley is not only a of their fellow-men becomes, when done and how sweet, and rich, and full are his what she knows to others. rewards, then will you have all the subject? Nothing could so inspire me pils alike. with hope for work in heathen lands, to know that my sisters at home were "dominds" the work about them. Oh! that my love, and my prayers to the foreign ment of our daughters. work; I give my money, my love, my Then would "the Glory of the Lord be tian education. revealed," and the church would indeed become "the joy of the whole."

I am most faithfully yours, LAURA A. HAYGOOD. SHANGHAL, March 26, 1885.

COMMENCEMENT OF CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

The commencement exercises of Chapble feature of the examination was the the piano and violin, and was excellent. | mands of the times and will spare no punctuality of the students, only one of Your reporter noticed the following pains to meet them. The sermon by gers, during the session.

At 8 p. m. came the concert by the algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Preparatory Department. The exercises the little girls were well rendered, and Brown, now president of Woodville Fespersed. Miss Parkman, in charge of with this college. The Board of Trustees this department, was heartily congratu- passed some complimentary resolutions lated.

prayer by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss there lie. were recitations by members of the Sophomore and Junior Classes, interspersed with music. The music was made by advanced pupils of Mrs. Bradley's class and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

June 16. At 8 p. m. came the annual concert and graduating exercises, award- situated on a sightly eminence in the ing diplomas, medals, etc. The college town of Granbury, the seat of justice of chapel was packed, and quite a number | Hood county, Texas, and is a substantial were unable to secure standing room. and commodious stone building of three The music was well rendered through- stories, affording ample accommodation

The annual address was then delivered attendance the past term. by Rev. H. M. DuBose in his usual hap-Hill.

Class by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris; gold ton, teacher of instrumental music. medal by Mrs. Lyde to Miss Jennie Williams in Sophomore Class; gold medal ed by Rev. J. G. Putman, of Jacksboro for best essay, by the president, present- station, Sunday, June 7th. On the three ed to Miss Mamie E. Routt. Three gold succeeding days the oral examination of medals by the teachers on deportment the different classes was continued, inwere awarded to Misses Jennie Lawson, terspersed with written exercises, indica-Clara Buckingham and Julia Williams.

The next thing in order was the calis- proficiency. thenic drill by the advanced class under | The annual award of the gold medals the management of Miss Parkman. A for competitive excellence in composi- Next was a duet by eight young ladies, member of the Board of Trustees then tion and declamation was an occasion of four pianos being used. The piece of read the following complimentary reso- much interest. Miss Mollie Crites, of music was well rendered. Next on the

WHEREAS, This closes the second year of President Tarrant's administration of of Tarrant county, Texas, that of the

WHEREAS, The examination of classe. pressibly to have the Woman's Board and school exercises have been eminently take some action at the approaching satisfactory to both trustees and patrons;

WHEREAS, Not a single complaint has not at all mean a division of money or come to the knowledge of this Board of

Resolved 1. That in the selection of our church who in deed and in truth love | President Tarrant to preside over Chapthe Lord Christ, but who cannot come to pell Hill Female College, this Board conforeign lands: You, too, have a part in gratulate themselves on having secured the "Great Commission;" you, too, may a president so eminently fitted for this

know him not. No other organization is 2. That in the person of President needed. Only show them, can't you? Tarrant this board recognizes all those that wherever there is a missionary soci- elements and qualities requisite in an edety its members are invited, not only to ucator, and which richly qualify him to

the word, by "ministering of their sub- 4. That we heartily congratulate Miss stance," and time and love and life to S. E. Spencer for the grand results those about them; by feeding the hungry, achieved in the Art Department, and clothing the naked, teaching the ignorant, commend her to all lovers of this beauticomforting the sorrowful. Only when ful accomplishment who desire to have this is done will the church become truly their daughters properly instructed in

model music teacher, but is richly enfor Christ's sake, and at his command, dowed naturally with ability to impart

6. That the Primary Department, unwomen and money you want for "foreign | der the able management of Miss Sullivan, work," and only then. Has not the time shows her to be peculiarly fitted for this come when the Board may speak on this work, and endears her to patrons and pu-

7. That the thanks of this board are tendered to Miss Parkman for faithful ing with perfect hearts and willing and thorough work in the beautiful physical culture of calisthenics, as in this deevery woman in the Southern Methodist partment we recognize a system of culture Church would say: I give my money, indispensable to the growth and develop-

8. That we heartily commend Chappell prayers and myself to the home work. Hill Female College to all lovers of Chris-

9. That the Boarding Department, under the watchful eye and motherly care of Mrs. Tarrant, embodies both system and neatness.

SOULE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Wednesday at noon, June 17. Those de- seldom enjoyed on like occasions. The serving special mention are E. C. Tarrant, students, without exception, acquitted pell Hill Female College closed June 16. E. K. Fedder, J. R. Routt, J. W. Mc- themselves admirably, leaving no room The entire exercises demonstrated the Dade, A. L. Mercer, W. R. Campbell for doubt in the minds of visitors that marked ability of President Tarrant as and William Burkhardt. The annual the teachers in the several departments an educator. June 10, 11 and 12, were address was delivered by R. M. Buck, of appreciate the responsibilities of their devoted to the examination of classes Chappell Hill. Two medals were offered respective stations, and possess the rein French, German, Latin, rhetoric, by the president, G. P. Tarrant, for the quisite qualifications for discharging arithmetic, geography, algebra, trigo- first and second best declaimers. These them with honor to the institution, and of Poultry have to contend with, and death get nometry, history, literature, geology, medals were awarded to Wm. Burkhardt for the lasting good of the youth intrust- we have discovered a Remedy that is as near English grammar, evidences of Chris- and J. W. McDade. Music was furnished ed to their care. The President, Prof. tianity and theory of music. A noticea- by Mr. Buchanan and his daughter, on Jno. E. Pritchett, understands the de-

the entire number being absent during visitors in attendance on the commence- Rev. E. B. Chappell, of San Antonio, the three days' exercises, and that one ment exercises: Rev. Mr. Briggs, of and the address by Rev. G. W. Briggs, was sick. Sunday, June 14, at 11 a. m., Galveston; Rev. I. G. John, of Hunts- of Galveston, were highly commended Rev. G. W. Briggs preached the com- ville; Rev. Mr. Morris, of LaGrange; by all whom we heard speak of them, mencement sermon, from John i:47. Rev. Mr. Lawson and his father, of (and they were many) and in the judg-Monday, June 15, 10 a. m., came the Courtney; Judges Burkhardt and Par- ment of this writer they were all that exercises of the Philomathean Society, ker, of Richmond; Squire Swearingen, could have been desired: sound, earnest, which consisted of music and recitations Judge Kirk, Judge Muse, of Brenham. | practical, unctuous. We came away

by the young ladies. The orator of the The following certificates of proficiency with the conviction that Coronal Instioccasion, Rev. J. R. Morris, of La- were awarded: In Preparatory Depart- tute is the glory of San Marcos, and an Grange, delivered an exceedingly fine ad- ment-To O. N. Cooke, J. M. Felder, E. honor to Methodism in West Texas; dress on "The Antitheses of Life." K. Felder and J. E. Morris, for English and would say to all who seek for their The art exhibition was under the able grammar; J. W. McDade, J. R. Routt, children the benefits of a high school, management of Miss S. E. Spencer, di- C. C. Tarrant and W. W. White, for which combines in due proportion physirectress. There were suspended on the English grammar and algebra. For Col- cal, mental and moral training, we know walls of the spacious chapel fifty-three legiste Department-E. A. Brandt, Wm. of none that can excel Coronal Institute. beautiful oil paintings and twenty seven Burkhardt, for physics, chemistry, alge-Send for catalogue to Prof. J. E. Pritchdrawings, the production of nimble fin- bra, geometry and Latin; W. R. Camp- ett, San Marcos, Texas. S. G. Shaw, bell, A. L. Mercer, for physics, chemistry,

The Board of Trustees then announced were opened with prayer by Dr. John, that they had elected to the presidency of after which a number of class songs by the college for five years Rev. T. W. some difficult pieces, instrumental and male Seminary, Miss., Professor G. P. vocal, by advanced pupils, were inter- Tarrant having severed his connection for his faithfulness to duty, but through Tuesday, June 16, 10 a. m .- After some omission they were not made pub-

GRANBURY COLLEGE.

Report of the Visiting Committee.

This Methodist institution closed an other year's labor by the annual examination and commencement exercises held from June 7-11. The college is for its three hundred and six students in

The school is graded into Primary, py style, after which President Tarrant, Intermediate, Preparatory, and Collegiate in a few terse and feeling remarks, pre- Departments, each under competent insented diplomas to the following young structors. The faculty consists of D. S. ladies: To Miss Jennie Lawson, of Switzer, A. B., President, professor of Courtney; Misses Della White, Mamie higher mathematics and languages; Rev. E. Routt and Lulu Smith, of Chappell W. J. Moore, professor English language, mental and moral science; Mrs. Carrie The following medals were awarded: L. Cox, teacher of history, elocution and In music, gold medal by President Tar- calisthenics; Miss Alice Robertson, rant to Miss Kate Felder; gold medal by teacher of geography and natural history; Mrs. Bradley to Miss Lulu Smith; elocu- S. B. Ferrell, principal of Preparatory tion, gold medals by President Tarrant Department and adjunct teacher of to Miss Jennie Spann in Sophomore physics; Mrs. D. S. Switzer, principal Class and Miss Matthews in Junior of Music Department; Miss Lizzie Dal-

> The commencement sermon was preachting thorough instruction and marked

Granbury, gained the prize for the first

named, and Rev. Samuel W. Thomas, other.

Notwithstanding the great scarcity of money and the rivalry of other schools, the term just closed has been the most remarkably prosperous and pleasant in the history of the college.

We could say much in commendation of this school, but will close our report by the simple statement, that from our personal knowledge of its merits we can heartily recommend Granbury College to the patronage of the public, and especially to our own people.

W. D. ROBINSON, O. M. Addison. Visiting Com.

GRANBURY, Texas, June 19, 1885. COMMENCEMENT OF CORONAL INSTITUTE. It was my pleasure to attend the commencement exercises of Coronal Institute, beginning Monday, June 8th, and closing June 10th. This school is located at San Marcos, one of the most healthful, picturesque, and generally inviting villages in Western Texas. The ample buildings, which are all of stone, stand on a noble elevation, breezy and shady, and sufficiently isolated without being too remote from boarding-houses. The exercises, consisting of recitations, declamations, essays, music (vocal and instrumental) calisthenic drill, etc., were held in the chapel of the institute; the walls of which were decorated with beautiful paintings and drawings in bewildering variety; specimens of the work done by the students in the department of art, under the direction of Miss Smither. After examining these specimens I was not surprised to learn that the School of Art is self-sustaining, which fact is itself significant. Few high schools can boast a self-sustaining School of Art, and few institutions of any grade are blessed with an art teacher at once so thoroughly competent and so diligent. Not less worthy of note is the School of Music, with its trio of accomplished teachers and ample supply of iustruments, where students are carefully instructed in vocal and instrumental music. To this school we are indebted The exercises of Soule College closed for a musical banquet, such as we have

have never since had a chill.

COMMENCEMENT OF WACO FEMALE COLLEGE

GONZALES, Texas, June 16, 1885.

For Visiting Committee.

The exercises were opened on the evening of June 4, by a Kindergarten entertainment. This department is presided over by Miss Julia Von Brock. The programme was composed of songs, recitations, dialogues, etc. The Waco Ezaminer says of the entertainment: "It was very amusing and entertaining to see the little babies toddling along in calisthenic procession, bringing down their military left with resonant stamp, cadencing with the music. The ludicrous efforts at imitating the ways of grown-up people, their canary-like voices and their diminutive proportions rendered the scene not unlike the fairy revels

The evening of June 5th was also given over to the little folks of the Primary Department, presided over by Miss Sue Smithers. In calisthenics seventeen little maidens and two little boys appeared on the stage in costumes well fit for the occasion. In their evolutions there could hardly be a false step detected, every round on the stage was made with the greatest preciseness, and the little ones fell into line like a well-drilled military company. The whole was well gone through, without so much as a bobble by

any of the class. The presentation of the "Coronation of the Rose" was the programme for the evening of the 6th. The audience was large and select, and listened with profound attention through the whole of the performance. The decorations in the hall were elaborate and beautiful. The walls were covered with paintings and

sketches from the class in art. The Waco Examiner gives the following: In the forenoon of June 8th a large number of citizens were present at the college chapel to witness the closing exercises of the different classes. After opening services the class competed for the medal for sight playing on the piano.

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A New York man is held in \$300 bail for shooting three cats and breaking up a feline concert at midnight. And this is called a free

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LITERARY.

North American Review .- Few things are more fascinating in their way than a study of the subterranean history of man, whether in caves or in mounds, whether it be to corroborate written history, or to take testimony that ante-dates all writing. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, contributes an interesting article on this topic to the July number of the North American Review. From the men of un-known ages and their works underis a long step; but in the same number of the Review appears a conversation between David Dudley Field and Henry George, on land and taxation. Another urgent question, which may soon make a very serious issue, the extradition of dynamite criminals, is debated by Presdynamice Children, is decated by Tres-ident Angell, of Michigan University, George Ticknor Curtis, and Justice T. M. Cooley. Dorman B. Eaton, chief of the Civil Service Commission, gives his views of the result of that reform. William Clarke shows the futile character of any scheme for British imperial federation, and Thomas W. Knox gives a brief but interesting sketch of the progress of European influence in Asia. The other articles are one by Gail Hamilton on Prohibition in practice, and one by Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst on the decline of Christianity. These, with the batch of free-hand Comments, make up a number of unusual interest. If the allotted age of man were sufficient for a magazine, we might have to part here with an old friend; for the Review has just completed its seventieth year. But outwardly it renews its youth with a new cover, and inwardly it seems more vigorous than

The Converted Catholic.—"The Moral Theology of the Jesuits," in the May and June issues of the Converted Catholic, is a literal translation of the "Theologia Moralis" of the Jesuit Gury, the best known text-book in the Roman Catholic Church. This translation will be continued until the whole scheme of Jesuitical morality shall appear in English. We specially commend this subject to ministers of all denominations. Subscription, \$1.00 per year. James A. O'Connor, Publisher, 60 Bible House, New York.

Harper's Monthly. - The readers of Harper's Monthly will find the July number of special interest, and we give this notice in advance that the reader may be sure to procure a copy in time.

Light On the Pilgrim's Way .- This book is a selection from the writing or Rev. Charles A. Stork, D. D., edited with a sketch of his life by his brother, T. B. Stork. Philadelphia: Lutheran Publication Society.

Go or Give; Do or Dic .- An address delivered at the Newark Annual Conference, held at Nyack, New York, March 3, 1885, by Howard Henderson, D. D., LL. D. Publishea by a committee of and in obedience to a resolution of the Newark Conference.

The Quirer.-The last number of this admirable magazine is unusually bright and readable. It is published by Cassell & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, New York.

MUSIC.

" New Administration Grand March." —We are indebted to Messrs. Thos. Gog-gan & Bro., Galveston, for this brilliant piece of music. It is dedicated to Grover Cleveland, by the composer, Miss, Leon-ora Rives, Mission Valley, Texas.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.

A few years ago the health of Mrs. Livermore

A few years ago the health of Mrs. Livermore became so impaired that she was forced to retire from the lecture field. How and by what means she was restored to health is related in an interesting letter to Drs. Starke's & Paien, of Philadelphia, dated Feb. I. 1884. From this letter we make the following extract:

"Four years ago this spring, at the end of a very severe and exhaustive winter's work. I found maself utterly broken down in health. My apperb constatution had inthered arrived me triumphantly through every task I had imposed on myself. But I was now completely prostrated with no power of recuperation. I could skeep but two or three hours of the twenty-four, and then only in a semi-sitting position, because of a difficulty of breathing—suffered carruciatingly from sciatica and neuralgia of the stomach—experienced the torneat of indigestion, and the train of ills that follow, and was harassed by optical illusions, which were a source of great disconfort, although I knew them to be illusions. My mental depression was as exceen as my physical prostration. I believed the hopeless invalidism, which I had dreaded, had come to me, and my chief aim was to hide myself from friends and acquaintances who were afflicted on my account.

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ground, to men grappling with the latest questions of our own day and discussing the parceling out of the earth's surface, size a long sten; but in the same number enough to bear.

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A good share of the population of Mexcio is evidently hungry for another rebellion. There's too much monotony in peace.

Camp-Meeting.

Our camp-meeting at the Graves camp-ground begins July 17th. We expect a good-ly number of campers—a large crowd. Minis-ters are invited. Come, brethren, full of the Holy Ghost; we expect a soul-saving time. So mote it be. SAM C. VAUGHAN. DAVILLA, June 9, 1885.

The Camp-Meeting for Able Springs

Circuit

Will begin Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July. To be held at Able Springs camp-ground. The meeting will be self-supporting. The brethren are invited; and especially those on contiguous works.

ELMO, June 8, 1885.

Camp-Meeting at Sulphur Spring. D. V. a self-sustaining camp-meeting will be held at Sulphur Spring, on West Bernard, commencing July 9th. Arrangements will be made for all ministers who may come. Come, brethren, to our help. Mr. A. H. Dowdy will run good hacks from Wharton and East Bernard station to camp-ground. Mr. Creighton will be prepared to furnish all who may wish meals at a reasonable price. The public are invited to come.

S. H. Brown, P. C.

June 13, 1885. June 13, 1885.

Camp-Meeting on Pecan Bayou.

There will be held a self-sustaining camp-meeting on Pecan bayou, at the Windam ar-bor, commencing Thursday night before the third Sunday in July. All preachers seeing this card are invited, and will be put to work and taken care of.

J. B. Wood, PUTNAM, May 28.

To the Preachers of San Augustine Dis-

of the Sunday-school conference to be held on Friday morning, July 3, in connection with the district conference at Jacksonville:

Mission of the Sunday-school—J. S. Mathis, D. P. Cullin.

Relation and duties of parents to the Sunday-school—R. J. Deets, Geo. C. Hardy.

Best method of organizing and conducting the Sunday-school—E. F. Boone, J. M. Mills, E. T. Brasher.

Mental and spiritual qualifications of superintendents and teachers—W. A. Sampy, J. N. Bridges, J. F. Archer.

Relation of the Sunday-school to the church—P. W. Archer, R. S. Finley, W. Spence.

MOUNTAIN PEAK, June 5, 1885.

Meetings for Brackenridge Circuit
Will be held as follows: At New Hope, on
Cedar, embracing the 1st Sunday in July. At
Luther's chapel. Wayland, embracing the 2d
and 3d Sundays in July. At Bear Branch and
Plum Branch, the 1st and 2d Sundays in
August. At Crystal the 3d and 4th Sundays
in August. At Crystal the 3d and 4th Sundays
in Friday night before the Sundays mentioned
above, except New Hope, which will begin
Thursday night. The one at Crystal Falls,
Luther's chapel, and Plum Branch and Bear
Branch, is expected to be a camp-meeting.
Will hold one at Breckenridge in the fall.
Ministerial aid earnestly solicited at all these
meetings.

John David Crockett. Meetings for Breckenridge Circuit

CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885.

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1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.								
Denver Conf'nce-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.								
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3d DISTRICT—BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Mexican Border Mission Conf. —Oct. 29—San Antonio, Tex.

N. W. Texas " — Nov. 4—Gonzales, Tex.

North Texas " — " 11—Corsicana, Tox.

North Texas " — 29—New Fountain, Tex.

Texas " — Dec. 2—Austin, Tex.

East Texas " — " 9—Beaumont, Tex.

East Texas " — " 16—Meridian, Miss.

Baltimore " —Mar 10—Staunton, Va.

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4TH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEENER.

Illinois Conf nee—Sep. 30—Pana, Ill.

W. Virginia "—Oct. 7—Ashland, Ky.
Holston "—"21—Cleveland, Tenn.
Virginia "—Nov. 13—Fetersburg, Va.
N. Carolina "—Nov. 25—Charlotte N. C.
S. Carolina "—Dee. 9—Columbia, S. C.
Louisiana "—Jan. 6—Baton Rouge, La.
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N. Georgia "—Nov.18-Gadsden, Ala.

N. Georgia "—Nov.25-Newnan, Ga.

S. Georgia "—Dec. 9-Brunswick, Ga.

Alabama "—Dec. 16-Union Springs, A

Camp-Meeting.

Our camp-meeting at the Wilbarger campground, one mile above Old Round Rock, will commence Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July. We cordially invite ministers to assist us in the meeting.

A. P. TAYLOR, P. C.

ROUND ROCK, June 16, 1885.

Alabama — Dec. 9—Brunswick, Ga.

Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.

Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Reazil.

Bishop Keeper has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Pilot Point sta June 25
Denison sta July 4, 5
Bonbam sta July 11, 12
Bonbam cir, at Binkley's chapel July 13, 14
Van Alstyne sta July 18, 19
Sherman cir, at Cedar July 20, 21
Whiterignt cir, at Potter's July 20, 22
Pilot Grove cir, at Grounde's c. h. July 27, 28
Bells and Savoy cir, at Canaan Aug 1, 2
Pottsboro cir, at Georgetown Aug 8, 9
Collinsville cir, at Red Branch Aug 29, 30
If there are any conflicts with other denominations in union houses, pastors will please notify me at once. tify me at once.

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To the Preachers of San Augustine District.

DEAR RETHREN—Please send me the names of your delegates to the district conference. If any of you are going to bring your families, please notify me of it. If there are any brethren living out side of this district, and who think of visiting us at the time of the conference, you will please notify me of it.

W. L. PATE.

SAN AUGUSTIND, June 5.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

not cook up too much. A. B. TRIMBLE.

AXTELL, Texas, May 22, 1885.

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 campmeeting, second Sunday in July; Mountain Peak, third Sunday in July; Sardis campmeeting, first Sunday in August; Stone Spring campmeeting, first Sunday in August; Mundens, first Sunday in September. All persons interested will please make a note of this, C. G. SHUTT.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Graham sta. July 6, 7 Whitt, at New Hope. July 11, 12 Mineral Wells, at Mineral Wells, at Mineral Wells, July 18, 19 Ridorado, at Eldorado, at Eldorado, July 20, 21 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie. July 24, 25 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie. July 28, 29 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie. July 28, 29 Weatherford sta. July 28, 29 Weatherford sta. July 28, 29 Weatherford sta. July 28, 29 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie. July 28, 29 Weatherford sta. July 28, 29 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie. July 28, 29 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prair

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Bryan cir, at Wesson chapel ... July 11, 12
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Madisonville, at Elwood ... July 18, 14
Waverly mis, at East Sandy ... July 25, 26
Cold Springs, at Johnson's chapel ... Aug 1, 2
Willis ... Aug 4, 5 Willis

Navasota and Anderson

Sprink Creek mis

Plantersville and Montgomery

Prairie Plains

Huntsville cir

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Indian Creek cir, at McAnally. July 4, 5
Brownwood cir, at — July 11, 12
Williams-Ranch, at July 18, 19
Center City mis, at Center City. July 25, 26
Bibb mis, at Round Mountain. Aug 1, 2
Coleman cir, at Coleman. Aug 8, 9
Runnels mis, at Aug 1, 5
Runnels mis, at Aug 1, 5 GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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MONTAGUE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND. MON TAGUE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.

Wichita Falls mis. June 27, 28
Henrielta and Bowie sta. July 4, 5
Archer mis. July 11, 12
Montague sta. July 18, 19
Chico cir. July 22
Belknap mis. Aug 1, 2
Post Oak cir. Aug 18, 16
Sunset cir. Aug 15, 16
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Sunset cir. Aug 12, 22
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.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

mey on Wednesday evening before the 3d Sunday in July (15). Opening sermon by A. A. Allison.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Eastland cir. July 25, 26
Palo Pinto cir. July 25, 26
Palo Pinto cir. Aug 1, 2
Lipan cir. Aug 8, 9
Breckenridge cir. Aug 15, 16
Strawn mis. Aug 22, 23
Throckmorton cir. Aug 29, 30
The district conference will convene at Ranger, Wednesday, July 15, at 3 0, clock p. m.
Rev. J. W. Kizzlar will preach the opening sermon at night.

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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MAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Italy cir, at Cross Roads. ... June 27, 28
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Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian ... July 25, 26
Rengor cir, at Branden ... Aug 1, 2
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4-10.
Lindale circuit, near Garden Valley, Aug. 7-12.
Larissa, Athens, Edom and Malakoff circuits, each a camp-meeting at the time specified for the third quarterly meeting. To these camp-meetings ministers and church workers are solicited.

R. S. FISLEY, P. E.

Vernon mis. Aug 15, 16
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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Sulphur Springs cir, at Pleasant Hill, June 27, 28
Sulphur Springs sta, at July 4, 5
Kingston cir, at White Rock July 18, 19
Kingston cir, at White Rock July 25, 25
Campbedl cir, at Twin Oaks Aug 1, 2
Lake Fork mis, at Aug 28, 25
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WACO DISTRICT—THISD ROUND.

Groesbeck cir, at Elm Grove June 27, 28
Mexia cir, at Mexia July 4, 5
Wortham cir, at Marvin's chapel 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
Coisicana cir, at Petty's chapel 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 Aug 18, 19
District conference at Mexia, July 2-5.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

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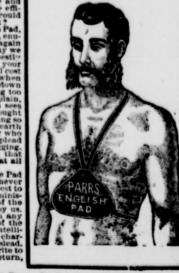
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and despaired, is not half a man. faculties are only in the gristle. They have no temper. They will not hold an There are great compensations We think them hard to bear, and they grow out of the conflict between good and evil in the mind, they are good and evil in the mind. are grievous. But when they grow out of the conflict between good and evil in the mind, they are rich in their rewards. They give a tone and temper to the soil which can be acquired in no other way. They lay the foundation for a superstructure of life which will remain firmer than the hills, and which will rise above the level of those who have known no labor, no conflict, and no sorrow. The Lord's mercy is in human labor, in the darkness of our darkest night, and in the hottest fires of our allictions. When we have enjoyed the blessedness of heaven for enjoyed the blessedness of heaven for millions of years, if we could see the bearing of our sorest conflicts and heaviest burdens upon our future good, we would come back-if it were possible and we could see it to be necessary to the attainment of the good which grows out of them-we would lay aside our glory and put down the cup of our joys, and take upon ourselves the burden, and the yoke, and the fear, and go through the wilderness once more, and suffer its hunger, and its thirst, and its defeats.

MARRIAGES.

RITZMAN—BECHTOLD.—At the house of Mr. Uehlinger, May 14, 1885, by Rev. J. Thos. Murrish, Mr. August Ritzman, of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Miss Lena Bechtold, of Schaffhausen, Switzerland.

Schaffhausen, Switzerland.

SAMPLE—LYELL.—At the Methodist Church in San Marcos, April 21, 18*5, by Rev. J. S. Gillett, Mr. J. P. Sample, of Calvert, and Miss Jessie Lyell, of San Marcos.

KERR—BOOKER.—At the Methodist Church in San Marcos, May 25, 1885, by Rev. J. S. Gillett, Mr. G. Felder Kerr and Miss Katie Booker—all of San Marcos.

REAGAN-CARLISLE .- At the residence of the bride's mother, near Harmony Hill, Texas, June 7, 1885, by Rev. J. f. Browning, Mr. C. H. Reagan and Miss Mattie I. Carlisle.

ELLISOR—WEISINGER,—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Montgomery county, June 11, 1885, by Rev. F. W. McCurdy, Mr. James Thomas Ellisor and Miss Susan E. Weisirger.

LOUDER.—Julius A. Louder was born in Stanly county, North Carolina, in 1852; embraced religion in 1877, in Cooke county, Texas, at a me ting conducted by Rev. Pitt Petty; joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived an acceptable member; died April 17, 1885, after an illness of but a few hours. His wife and child had preceded him to the grave.

W. R. DAVIS.

DEXTER, TEXAS, June 10, 1885.

Forwood, —Died, June 10, 1885, in Williamson county, Texas, Jason M. Forwood, aged 62 years. Born in Maryland in 1823; removed schee; and a lost of friends to drop a tear to his memory. He was my friend and brother, "dearly beloved." May God's grace abound in the hearts of the sorrowing ones, E. L. Armstrong. Corsicana, Texas, June 15, 1885.

Corsicana, Texas, June 15, 1885.

Prim.—Anne Johnson was born in Virginia, Feb. 28, 1801; professed religion in 1820 and joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived a true and faithful member for about sixty-five years. Was married to Wm. W. Prim, at the age of nineteen years; lived in Tennessee many years; immigrated to Hopkins county, Texas, in 1858, where, near Prim Hill, Jan. 4, 1885, she died in gre t peace. Too much could hardly be said of this good Christian woman. Social, affable, pleasant in her associations, she was loved by all. Religion was the ruling principle of her life; the love of the blessed Savier her ruling passion. Practically her light shone before all. Her husband, children, grandchildren and immediate family connections, numbering in all fifteen or twenty, preceded her to the grave. How she is missed at Oakland, where she so often worshiped and so often shouted the praises of God! I visited her last fall before starting to my work. While praying with her, she became very happy, and though unable to sit up, she seemed to receive streagth of body for the time, rose on her bed and shouted aloud. I left her praising her precious Savior.

DEXYER, TEXAS, June 10, 1885.

DEXTER, TEXAS, June 10, 1885. SHARP .-

Leaves have their time to fall.

And flowers to wither at the north wind's
And stars to set—but all,

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O ELLISOR—WEISINGER.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Montgomery county, June 11, 1885, by Rev. F. W. McCurdy, Mr. James Thomas Ellisor and Miss Susan E. Weisirger.

HYATT—CROCKETT.—At the residence of Mr. G. S. Williams, June 1, 7:30 p. m., 1885, by Rev. C. Crownover, Mr. A. T. Hyatt and Miss Georgia W. Crockett—all of Mason county, Texas.

BICKHAM—GOFFMAN.—In the city of Dallas, Texas, June 4, 1885, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. W. L. Bickham, of Dallas, and Miss E. Pearl Hoffman, of Athens, Ala.

NUSSBAUMER—IRVIN.—At the residence of Mr. Sam'l Peterman. in the city of Dallas, June 14, 1885, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. Theodore Nussbaumer, of Dallas, and Miss Jennie E. Irvin, of Detroit, Michigan.

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and strength is found in that medicine. I am now
faishing my last bottle, and won'd dozen more, et I
shay never be without it. Gratefully yours,

W. C. VAN METER.

The above is from the Rev. W. C. Van Meter, so

W. C. VAN METER.

The above is from the Rev. W. C. Van Meter, so well known in this country for his good work in rescuing boys from the Five Points, New York City, and finding them homes in the West. He is now a Bible missionary at Rome, Italy, agent of the Italian Bible and Sunday-School Mission of New York. While visiting the the United States last Summer, and in Louisville, he was suffering with Malarial Fever, contracted during the performance of his missionary work in and around Rome, the last of the performance of the missionary work in and around Rome, the last of the performance of the missionary work in and around Rome, the last of the performance of the missionary work in and around Rome, the last of the performance of the performance

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programme was a class of twenty-one who were examined on the theory of music, by Mrs. R. O. Rounsavall, and they all passed a very good examination. Next was song, duet, by Misses Jennie Walker and Flora Parker, Mrs. Rounsavall playing an accompaniment on the piano. The young ladies have good voices and sung the piece very well indeed. The advanced class in music, seven students, were next examined by Mrs. Rounsavall. Two young ladies played a piano duet, which deserves great credit for the musical talent they displayed. Elecutionary reading, "The Golden Eagle," by Miss Alpha Kennedy, was a most interesting event.

Miss Adella Shapard, teacher of primary music, examined a class of eighteen students, and every question was quickly and correctly answered.

Prof. Rounsavall examined a class of twenty-nine, in mythology, which was very interesting, and the young ladies acquitted themselves in the best manner.

The piano duet, by eight young ladies, was another interesting feature of the morning's entertainment.

Programmes for the art exhibition were next distributed, and Prof. L. Cohen, R. A., art teacher at the college, made a few remarks regarding the paintings, etc. A short intermission was then had, so those who wished could look at the works, hung on the walls, and on the stage are sixty-eight oil paintings, fortyfour crayons, eight pieces of pencil work, and three plaques. Every piece of work is well executed, and the Examiner cannot speak of anyone in particular without doing injustice to others. The landscape have been regarded as a splendid effort scenes are especially lovely, as are also the cataracts and figures.

The morning's entertainment closed with calesthenic exercises, and one side of the large auditorium was used especially for the drill and manual. Forty young ladies in costumes appeared in gone through without a mistep or a false move. The whole time was kept by music from the piano, which was presided over by Mrs. Rounsavall.

Prof. and Mrs. Rounsavall, and their corps of assistants, deserve great credit for their untiring efforts in instructing the young people in these exercises which we are now bringing to a close. Under their management Waco Female College is just closing a successful year, and there are brighter propspects than ever before for this institution to become one of the leading colleges of Texas.

At the reunion on the evening of the 8th the committee awarded the gold medals as follows :

Elocution-Offered by Maj. B. W. Walker, of Galveston, two medals were awarded. Miss Therese Hutchetunder, of this city, receiving one and Miss Jennie Walker, of Temple, the other. Col. J. M. Anderson presented the medals.

Art-Waco medal, offered by citizens of Waco, awarded to Orie Beall, of Lagarto, and presented by Rev. W. J. Phil-

ed by the trustees; awarded to Ada Ma- the church are advancing, and the people e, of Aransas, and presented by T. C. Tibbs.

Musical literature and science, firstclass-Offered by E. L. Angier, of Huntsville, awarded to Lulu Womack, of Patrick, and presented by T. C. Tibbs.

Musical literature and science, secondclass-Offered by Ella G. Rounsavall, doubtless several more at home. Fourawarded to Mamie Walton, of Beeville, teen joined the church. The meeting is and presented by T. C. Tibbs.

class-Offered by Ella G. Rounsavall, have been some sixty conversions, or more, awarded to Laura Yates, of Waco, and since conference. The work is moving presented by T. C. Tibbs.

Neatness--(to boarding pupils)-Of- completed by Sept. 1st at Italy. fered by Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, and awarded to Mollie Oliver, of Groesbeck. and presented by Prof. J. N. Gallagher. Excellence-(to primary pupils)-Of-

fered by Sue Smithers, awarded to Lallie Marshall, of Waco, and presented by Dr. Wilkes. The names of the graduating class are:

Misses Hortense Herz, Julia Josie, May Speed, Lillian Miller, Bettie Callicutt and Ada Malone. Diplomas were conferred upon them yesterday morning, and that closed the exercises for the term.

CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Rev. D. J. Martin, of Farmersville, and myself, appointed by Bishop Mc-Tyeire Visiting Committee to Central College, under the presidency of Rev. J. W. heard we are satisfied that it was thorough. college was greatly enhanced in our esti- valuable assistance in this meeting. mation by being near and witnessing its practical workings. In the first place Rev. J. W. Adkisson is fully competent to manage an institution of learning, a Christian minister, and a fine educator. discipline, system, and order in each de- 7th. We held services every night partment. The progress the school has during the preceding week, closing made is solid. It has steadily grown in on the night of the 7th, six having been hung over it has been cancelled. The and many more asking for prayers. Four were especially gratified at the fine moral sarily, but sorrowfully, we were comand religious atmosphere that pervades pelled to close. I am under many oblithis college. Culture that neglects the moral and religious side of our nature, must be in the very nature of the case

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come directly in contact with religious influence. The church must educate our children. I trust the people, especially those of the Sulphur Springs district, will rally to the support of this college. Give it your patronge, your sympathy and your prayers. You have in it a "jewel;" take care of it. Its influences for good will tell upon the destinies of

your sons and daughters. Gen. L. M. Lewis, of Dallas, preached commencement sermon, which was good, to a large and attentive audience.

F. A. Rosser. PITTSBURG, TEXAS, June 16, 1885.

SAN SABA COLLEGE.

The commencement exercises of this institution were witnessed by large crowds, who were highly entertained and instructed. First came a splendid entertainment by the Primary Department, on the evening of the 5th inst., which evinced labor, patience and skill in training on the part of the teacher and native ability on the part of the students.

Monday and Tuesday were devoted to examinations. These were creditable to all concerned. At night there was a debate, followed by essays, readings and The church was greatly revived; backrecitations, interspersed with music by the San Saba band, and the Music Class of the college, under the supervision of the accomplished music teacher, Mrs. Longley.

Tuesday evening, June 9th, brought the throng: the excellent music, the annual address and the graduating exercises. The annual address was delivered by Dr. D. Yett, of Burnet, Texas. It would at any educational center-happily conceived and forcibly delivered. The baccalaureate address, by Prof. Spillman. was pure gold. How impressive must have been those golden words of warn- Bro. Mill, preached three excellent sering, exhortation and encouragement upon the minds of Miss Kate Heppenstall and three different acts, and each act was Miss Fannie Baker, as their teacher reminded them of the duties, responsibilities and possibilities of life. There were two diplomas awarded in course this year, and these were gracefully borne away by the above named young ladies.

The reputation of the college is widening and its patronage increasing. No district conference school in our great Texas has a more promising field or grander possibilities. The close of the third year of its history finds a healthy, growing college, deeply rooted in congenial soil. With the gentlemen who compose its Board of Trust, the presiding elder and the pastors of the various charges in the district working faithfully outside, and Prof. Spillman inside, its success is sure. Brethren, we commend this school as one worthy of your patronage, your money and your prayers. HENRY T. HILL.

For the Com. REVIVAL AT SWEETWATER. Our town has been blessed with a gracious revival of religion. About fifteen conversions and thirteen accessions. and the church greatly blessed. To God Best performer—Trustee medal, offer- be all the praise. All the interests of

> R. F. DUNK. SWEETWATER, June 18.

REVIVAL AT MIDWAY. Had a good time at Midway. There were fourteen public conversions and still going on. I had no ministerial help.

The church is greatly revived. There

To the Auxiliary Missionary Societies, and Missionary Workers of Waxahachle District, Northwest Texas Conference: Musical literature and science, third- The church is greatly revived. There up finely. We expect our new church

REVIVAL AT UVALDE.

Our protracted meeting, beginning on 7th instant, was closed on Monday night. Results: One accession by letter and twelve by ritual. The church has been benefited very much by this meeting. Valuable assistance was rendered by Bros. Thrail, Carter and Fisher. The attendance was good, and we believe attendance was good, and we believe that a work was wrought in the hearts of many which will not soon be forlike that a work was wrought in the hearts of many which will not soon be forlike Sec. Sec. Conf. Society N. W. T. C. R. McDonald. gotten.

UVALDE, June 17.

REVIVAL AT MINEOLA.

Our revival meeting in Mineola continued more than two weeks, and resulted Adkisson, and located at Sulphur Springs, in lifteen conversions and seventeen acceshad the pleasure of spending a few days sions to the Methodist Church. The at this pleasant town and witnessing membership has been greatly strengthensome of the closing exercises of this ed and encouraged. Every penitent school. Circumstances were of such a but one that came to the altar was connature that we could not attend the examination, but from what we saw and holding their hearts, were not saved. Surely there are benefits in an altar that It is said that "distance lends enchant- are very helpful to the earnest seeker. ment to the view," but the value of this Bros. Blocker and Boone rendered us

> B. R. BOLTON. MINEOLA, June 22.

REVIVAL AT EMBERSON.

The second quarterly meeting for We saw evidence of the most thorough | Maxey mission was held June 6th and favor with its patrons. A debt which converted, sixteen remaining at the altar, school is free and unembarrassed, and accessions. The late spring rains made offers to the people fine opportunities for it necessary for the people to clean their the education of their children. We crops at once or lose them, hence neces-

hurtful and dangerous. As Christians, we testant Church, for the sermon of Frimust see to it that our children at school day night, and to Bro. John R. Allen for generously filling the place of the presiding elder, who was, as curator, to be at the Southwestern University. This is the first year for Maxey mission, and the first trial year for the preacher.

E. G. ROBERTS. EMBERSON, TEXAS, June 10, 1885.

REVIVAL AT BEAN'S SCHOOL-HOUSE.

Have had quite an interesting meeting at Bean schol-house. Results: Five conversions, six accessions, and the church revived. Methodists and Presbyterians all worked together. Had the efficient aid of Revs. Duvall and Butterfield. Hope the good people will remember m them with some of the good things of this life. I can say of my people, that gracious time. they labor together for the honor and glory of God. Many thanks to them at Bean's school-house for their kindness to us while there.

WM. H. MATTHEWS. NORTH LAMPASAS, June 19. REVIVAL NEAR SPARTA.

We closed an interesting meeting on the 7th, near Sparta, Bell county, with forty conversions and thirty-eight accessions to the church, and more to follow. sliders reclaimed. The work was deep. Bro. Garner, Pesbyterian, preached us two effective sermons. Bro. Hampton, local preacher, was with us through the

REVIVAL ON ACTON CIRCUIT.

During the second quarterly conference, Acton circuit, the presiding elder, mons at Fall Creek and two at Acton. The Spirit of the Lord accompanied the Word; the Christians were made to rejoice and four souls were happily converted unto God, making six conversions at that church in the past three weeks. Opportunity was given and ten joined the church by ritual at the close of the 11 o'clock service Sunday. We thank God and take courage. The money raised for the support of the ministry was in nowise burdensome to take care of, though the stewards think they will pay the salary. We are expecting some good revivals. Pray for us. R. A. HALL. ACTON, June 15.

Delegates from Abilene District. In my report of the district conference of Abilene district, I failed to notice the election of the following brethren as delegates to the annual conference: T. M. Towler, W. H. Parvin, J. W. Germany and H. A. Tillett. Alternates: W. L. Gattis and W. H. Savage.

R. F. DUNN, Sec. SWEET WATER, June 18.

Eastland District Conference. The time for Eastland district conference is changed from July 22 to July 15. Bishop Me-Tyeire and yourself are cordially invited to attend, for we greatly need the oversight of the Bishop.

A. K. MILLER, P. E. RISING STAR, TEXAS, June 19, 1881.

Jefferson District Conference. Members and delegates will please notice.
There will be conveyance for you at Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday, July 7, and at no other time, so please come at that time. Persons coming from the south or east by way of Pittsburg, will take the accommodation train on Texas and St. Louis railroad, at Pittsburg.

By M. B. Patterson.

By M. H. Ford.

July 16, 4:30 p. m.—Class-meetings, shall they be revived, and if so, how? by K. D. Keith.

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and get here at 2 p. m. Transportation will
be furnished same day on to Mt. Vernon. The
train from the North gets here at 11.25 a. m.
Members on it will be taken on same day to
Mt. Vernon. Please see that you come on
the above named trains on the day named.
All members a id delegates coming by private
conveyance please notify me at once if you
have not already done so.

E. S. WILLIAMS.
Mt. Pleasant, June 12, 1885.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK.

Northwest Texas Conference:

The Vice-President would call your especial attention to the woman's meeting, to be held during the district conference which convenes in Waxahachie July 9th. We desire every society in the district to be represented, and invite all women interested in this work to be with us at that time. Send in your nates to Mrs. G. F. Marchbanks, and we will be glad to meet and entertain you while among us.

The first meeting will be held Saturday, 11th instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be an address of welcome and response, reports from the auxiliaries read, an essay or two, and the programme interspersed with appropriate music.

WAXAHACHIE, June 21, 1885.

Sunday-School Convention. Fort Worth district Sunday-school conven-tion will be held in connection with the dis-trict conference at Whitney camp-ground, at the conclusion of other district conference business. It is hoped we will be able to reach it by Saturday morning. All Sunday-school workers are invited to attend, and we hope to have a picnic dinner on the camp-ground on Saturday, under the paragraph of the Saturday, under the manageme preacher in charge, B. F. Badgett.

PROGRAMME.

I. Question: Relation of the Sunday-school to the church, with special reference to the official relation of the pastor and the conferences. Opened by Rev. W. H. LeFevre. Second—Rev. S. J. Franks.

II. Question: Sunday-school government. Opened by Rev. G. S. Wyatt. Second—O. J. Plummer, Esq.

III. Question: Sunday-school literature. Opened by W. E. Caperton. Second—O. S. Kenady. Esq.

IV. Question: Origin and mission of the Sunday-school. Opened by Rev. A. A. Allison. Second—Rev. R. H. Adair.

Further preliminaries will be arranged by the conference. Let every member feel the utmost freedom in preparing and delivering his thoughts on the above questions after they are opened. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. CLEBURNE, Texas, June 16, 1885.

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 16, 1885. Will begin at Meridian on Wednesday evening, July 15, 1885. The meeting will be held
on the self-sustaining plan, and preparation
will only be made to provide for members of
the association and ministers who will notify
us by July 5th. The grounds selected will
afford plenty of room for campers; with plenty of water, shade. All are invited. Brethren and sisters, come "full of faith and the
Holy Ghost."

WM. L. HARRIS, P. C.
June 15, 1885. The Holiness Camp-Meeting

"Woman and Her Diseases'

Soda Springs Camp-Meeting Will begin on Friday night before the third Sunday in July. Ministerial aid is solicited. B. H. PASSMORE. HARWOOD, June 22.

Camp-Meetings Waco Circuit. The camp-meeting at Mastersville will embrace the fourth Sunday in July. Third quarterly meeting at same time and place. Campmeeting at Stanford, second Sunday in Aug.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

The Camp-Meeting for Grand View Cir-

will embrace the first Sunday in August at Barnesville. All preachers coming to assist in the meeting will be cared for—otherwise it will be self-sustaining.

F. M. WINBURNE, P. C. June 18, 1885.

There Will be a Camp-Meeting At old camp-ground, Cedar Crossing, one mile from Wheelock, the Friday before the third Sunday in July. A pasture will be at the disposal of those who remain. Let everybody come who can. We are anticipating a greatest three. J. STEPHAN.

Buffalo Camp-Meeting.

Please announce that after prayerful consideration the committee appointed by the Deanville quarterly conference on the Buffalo camp-meeting have decided to postpone the camp-meeting at that camp-ground this year.

CHAPPELL HILL, June 19.

FRANKLIN, June 22.

There Will be a Camp-Meeting There will be a Camp-Meeting
Held on the Navasota river, near the Pecan
Crossing, at a tank on Longbranch, some two
miles west of Armor, in Limestone county,
Texas, commencing on Friday before the third
Sunday in July—the meeting to be self-supporting. Ministerial help respectfully solicited. Homes will be provided for all workers
in the meeting. JAMES O. JORDEN, P. C. FROSA, June 21.

Appointments for Protracted and Camp local preacher, was with us through the meeting, and did faithful work. He was in charge three nights while I was at home attending a very sick baby. I was able, however, to return to the meeting and help wind up the the work. We are hopeful.

C. ROWLAND.

KILLEEN, June 16.

Meetings on Rosston Circuit.

Pella and Pleasant Hill camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in August; Rosston and Williams Creek camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in August; Forestburg and Friendship camp-meeting, fifth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September. All will commence on Friendship camp-meeting, fifth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September. All will commence on Friendship camp-meeting, fifth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September. All will commence on Friendship camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in August; Forestburg and Friendship camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in August; Forestburg and Friendship camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in August; Forestburg and Friendship camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in August; Forestburg and Friendship camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in August; Forestburg are self-supporting.

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Programme of the Eighth Anniversary of the Caledonia Sunday-school, June

Song. Prayer, by Rev. A. Little. Song. Speech of welcome, by J. T. Garrison. Essays, by Misses Berta Avery and Persis Garrison. Speech, by W. T. Avery. Song. Select reading, by Misse Lizzie Tinkle. Speech, Master Edgar Carter. Recitations, by Misses Salile Daniel, Adelle Garrison, Nannie Burgess and Georgia Tinkle. Song. The Ten Commandments, Apostles' Creed and Lord's Prayer recited tin concert by Infant Class: Bettie Hollaway, Lulu Bourland, Evangeline Everett, Lena Tinkle, Irene Daniel, Mollie Ellis, Ella Bourland, Ophelia Amos, Bet le Hill, Ella Daniel, Free Garrison, Ira Witt, George King and Stevie King. Sunday-school address, by Rev. Isaac Alexander, of Kilgore. Speech, by J. H. Jones, M. C., of Henderson. Closing remarks, by Rev. A. Little. Song. Benediction. Dinner.

Programme for the Beaumont District Conference, to Meet at Woodville July

10-19, 1885.

July 15, 88 p. m.—Opening sermon, by W. B. Patterson. After sermon, organization.

July 16, 8:30 a. m.—Prayer-meeting.

9 a. m.—Pastors' reports on the spiritual state of the church.

9:30 a. m.—Pastoral visitation a special means for improving the spiritual condition of the church, by W. H. Crawford.

10 a. m.—Family religion, by J. C. Calhoun.

10:30 a. m.—Complicity of the church with evil, or the extirpation of evil from the church by the proper exercise of discipline, by E. P. Angell.

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3 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Pastors' reports on attendance upon the ordinances and social meetings of the church.

4 p. m.—How to secure attendance upon the prayer-meeting, by H. H. Ford.

July 16, 4:30 p. m.—Class-meetings, shall they be revived, and if so, how? by K. D. Keith.

5 p. m.—Social function of activities.

9 a. m.—Pastors' reports on Sunday-schools 10 a. m .- How to reach and hold the grown

ords, 9:30 a, m.—Election of delegates to annual conference.

10 a. m.—Reports of pastors on education generally. 10:30 a. m .-- Is the church discharging its

atty as an educator? by I. Alexander.

11 a. m.—Preaching.

3 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Pastors' reports on houses of worship, etc.

4 p. m.—Injurious effect of being destitute of houses of worship and importance of build-ing, by L. A. Burk.

ing, by L. A. Burk.

5 p. m.—Report on missions.

The above speakers are expected to open the discussion on their respective topics with a speech of fifteen minutes, after which we invite voluntary speeches. GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 18.—Wm Walker, sub, D J Martin, sub, R J Perry, sub; will discontinue. Marion Mills, sub, J A Wyatt, sub, B A Thomasson, sub, J H Wiseman, sub; will correct. J L Lemons, sub, Jas B Dibrell, sub, B F Badgett, sub, J B Womack, sub, W A Coppedge, sub, Julian Woodson, subs, Wm. Hay, sub, P L Smith, subs, J H Wiseman, subs, W L Griffith, sub, J K P Dickson, o k, Dr Jas Laf Leslie, sub, F M Sherwood, sub, J F Denton, sub, J S Tunnell, sub, Sam'l Morriss, sub, Lacy Boone, sub, H H Vaughan, subs. T P Smith, subs.



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A Brooklyn girl says she prefers Prospect Park to Central Park because both the young men and the scenery are more natural.

A New Orleans paper refers editorially to the wonderful restoration to health of Mr. T. Posey, druggist, 225 Canal street, that city, who some time ago was prostrated by an ex-cruciating attack of sciatica. After much suffering his wife applied St. Jacobs Oil, which cured him promptly and entirely.

A Boston woman refused to tell her age in court, as what she knew about the figures was only hearsay testimony.

SAM JONES.

"Sermons and Sayings of Sam Jones." The volume is made from shorthand reports of the unique and powerful discourses of the famous evangelist. Price, 50 cents by mail. Stamps, of two-cent kind, taken. Discount to the trade or persons taking a dozen copies. Address, John J. Lafferty, Publisher Christian Advocate, Richmond, Va.

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LADIES, if you want a beautiful complex LADIES, if you want a beautiful complex-on, a bright eye, a good appetite, an active liver, bowls regular as clockwork, and vig-orous, healthy body, use MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Reno-vator. As a female remedy it never fails, Sold by all druggists.

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

The electric dumb bell is the latest. It is a lumb humbug, doubtless.

Kidney diseases should be checked at the outset. When they become chronic they are dangerous. Taken at once Parker's Tonic will prevent their development.

The President has many demands for his au-ograph. Office-seekers think he is too slow tograph. Office in complying.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, October 9, 1883
Messrs, Morley Bros., Austin Texas:
GENTLEMEN—Please send us, care of Express Agent, Waco, 2 dozen MORLEY'S
T-X-S AGUE TONIC.
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The Bartholdi statue is packed in 300 cases, but the hardest case of all is to raise the money for the pedestal. Satisfaction assured or price (\$1) returned to all who purchase Leaf Holder for Piano,

Organ, etc., (see page 5) from J. Frampton, Willis, Texas.

"Are there a right that is always right?" asks the Philadelphia Call. In answer we may say "there am." Plymouth Church people say that if the pas-tor treats them to "Evolution" every Sunday they will treat him to a revolution.

" Delays are Dangerous." If you are pale, emaciated, have a hacking cough, with night-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long—'till you are past cure; for, taken in its e-rly stages, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," as thousands can testify. By druggists.

The song, "It's English You Know," is in the courts. Two companies claim the copy-right. How can it be copyrighted if "It's English You Know?"

ard.

10:30 a. m.—International Lesson System—
is it best for our Sunday-schools and church?
by L. Boone.

11 a. m.—Preaching.
3:30 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.
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4 p. m.—Assessment plan, by Y. W. McNeil.
4;30 p. m.—Stewardships and stewards, by
T. W. Ford.
5 p. m.—By what means can we avoid deficit in our financial reports? by J. P. Rogers.
8 p. m.—Preaching.
July 18, 8, 30 a. m.—Prayer-meeting.
9 a. m.—Report on quarterly conference records.
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GALVESTON, JUNE 23, 1885. EXCRANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buying. Selling. Sterling, sixty days......

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Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 2%@3c, grass-fed cattle, commr., 2@2%c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$100@15.0; yearlings, per head, \$60 29 00; spring calves, per pound, 3½dc. Mutton shoice, per pound, gross, 2%@3c; mutton, common. per head, 50c@\$1 00. Remarks—Market good for fat cattle at quotations.

The General Marget. Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE—60a50c per dozen boxes, as APPLES—New Texas, 25a35 cts. per box.

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AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a5 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per keg, agents 'price; Jobbers charge \$2 65. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 75a1 80; buck, \$2 00a2 05.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 18a20c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6. Long clear, 6½c; short clear, 6½c. Jobbers fill orders at ¼a½c advance.

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BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% B, 11%c;
2 B, 11c; 1% B, 10%c; 1% B, 9%c. fron ties, \$1.25 per bundle. Baling twine, 12%al3c P B. Figures are for carload lots.
BEEF, PICKLED—Extra family plate, P bbl., \$15.50; P % bbl., 8 75; extra mess, P bbl., 14 00; P % bbl., 8 00; roll spiced, P bbl., 19 00; P % bbl., 10 59.

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BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 90a95c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95a1 00.

30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, 1/2

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BUTTER—Kansas, 17al9; Western, 20a21c; Texas, 14al5c; Goshen, 25a25c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ bc cans: Peaches, ½ 90a5 00; pears, £2 75a2 90; apricots, £2 75a3 00; currants, £2 10a2 15; plums, £2 75; black cherrics, £3 15a 3 20; white cherrics, £3 55; quinces, £275; grapes, £3 50; strawberrics, £3 55; quinces, £275; grapes, £3 50; strawberrics, £3 55; quinces, £275; grapes, £3 50; strawberrics, £3 55; quinces, £275; grapes, £3 50; blackberrics, £2 95; quinces, £275; grapes, £3 50; cannot from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from wholesale grocers, 12½al3c; Cordovs, 13½al4; old government Java, 21½a25¾, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, £3a2s; good, 9½ aloc; prime, 10½a 10½c; choice, 10½al1c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl, £3 65a3 85; pearl meal, £4 50 per bbl. Gracked corn, £1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, £7 50a8 60 per bbl, £4 00 a4 25 per half-barrel. City millis—Corn-meal in sacks, £3 25; in barrels, £3 65, Grits, £4 25. Pearl meal, £4 55 bominy, £25; cracked corn, £4 60; per bbl. Cracked corn, £1 60 per bbl. Cracked corn,

20c B B; flour sulphur, 3½55c B B; saits, Epsom, 23c P B.

EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 10c P dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$4.90; choice family, \$5.50; fancy, \$5.90; patent, \$7.10. Rye flour, \$5.00. In barrels 30c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, XXX, \$4.85; choice family, \$5.55; fancy, \$5.85; patent \$6.95. Wholesale grocers' prices are 30c per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$2.75 per keg, basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$8.00alo 50. Castings, per pound, 4c. Bar iron, 3c per pound, 15 alsc. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound, 12½c. Vices, per pound, 15 alsc. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 9½c; boneless, 10½c. Wholesale grocers' prices are ½a½c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21.00a2 00 from track and \$22.00 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$13.00al4.00; northern hay, \$17.50 per ton, Millet, \$13.50al6.00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10.00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, Hal3c; dry saited, 10½al1½c; wet saited, 7½as½c. Selected dry flint will bring l3c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 7½as½c. Selected dry flint will bring l3c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 7½as½c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 7½as. Choice leaf ½c higher. Grocers flit orders at ½a½c advance.

LEMONS—Quoted at \$3.25a3.75 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$4.00 for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a40c; taxis nominal, Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 45a30c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 44a46c; prime, 24a44c; common, 37a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 56c; boiled, 58c; castor, \$1.55; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 doc, winter-strain

per bushel, \$1 25.
PEACHES—In good supply at 40a50 cents per

box.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15c per gallon, barrels; 18c in cases for five-gallon cans and 3%, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 28c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.
POTATOES-Western, none in market.
Northern, nominal; Texas, new, 55a60 cents ber

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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 25a 2 75; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$10 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, new, \$3 20 a3 40 per pox. California L. L., old, \$2 25. California L. L., new, \$3 00.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 6½a7c; prime 6½a6½c; fair 5½a6c; ordinary, 5½a5½c.

SALT—Liverpool in fair supply and firm; coarse quoted at 97½c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 40 for carload lots; \$1 50 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, \$1 00. Wharf trackage, \$2 50 per car to be added.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$13 00.

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SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$9.50a10 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$12 00a13 00 per ton; stove plate, \$8.00a9 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$24.50 per ton.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 74c; off whites, 7c; yellow clarified, 7c; prime, 63a63; seconds, 53a63c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocera fill orders at \$4a\$c advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 83a83c; powdered, 83a85c; granulated, 75a73c; standard A, 75c.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, per dozen, 60c.; green peas, 35a4c per B; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 5a55c per \$2; white beans, 44a45c B; whitepoorwill peas, 4c; claybark peas, 33a4c B B. Tomajoes, 50 cts. per bushel.

WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, 95a98c on track.

WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine,

track.

WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine, twelve months, light sarinkage, 16a20c; medium, six months, 12a15c; coarse, 10c12c. Burry,5c less.

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