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DUTY.

REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH. Speak the word God bids thee! No other word can reach The chords that wait in silence The coming of thy speech.

One-only one still loom Awaits thy touch and tending In all this lower room. Sing the song God bids thee! The heart of earth's great throng

Needs for its perfect solace

Do the work God bids thee!

The music of thy song. LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

Bishop Hargrove has just held the Elberton district conference at Toccoa, Ga. This is the first conference of any sort he has ever held in Georgia. For many reasons we were anxious to have one of our chief pastors with us this year. The first time I ever saw Bishop Hargrove was as the General Conference in Atlanta. He made a short, pointed speech on the resolution to change the ratio of representation in the General Conference, which gave me the impression that he was a man of figures and details. I was prepared, therefore, for a thorough sifting of the work pertaining to a district conference. Most people never tire of descriptions

of persons and places. A sketch of Bishop Hargrove, as I saw him, may not be uninteresting. Physically he is a a splendid specimen of a man. He is about six feet high, erect, arm and limb and body full and round, and carrying know that while the wheat crop is poor parents are to give good gifts to their chilenough of solid flesh to tip the beam at two hundred, complexion florid, eye blue many years since the prospect for corn or trusts God for this gift? We ask, if and sparkling, forehead well shaped for and cotton crops was as good as it is we ask at all, for stones instead of bread, the home of strong common sense, head seemingly as faultless as a phrenological chart and firmly set upon a backbone rigid enough for all administrative purposes. His half-concealed mouth wears a pleasant smile, indicative of anything the same table, and in the same class, and and wishing to be endued with power but weakness. His perfectly fitting cler- occupied the same room years ago at from on high. ical coat, showing to good advantage his magnificent form, betokens the gentleman. Add to this that his hair is almost flesh. white and inclined to curl, and you have as good a picture of Bishop Hargrove as I can put on paper. In the chair he is

erning the whole man. has a fine voice, which he manages with it. These seasons of exaltation, wherein proof of the evil of fashion. As the faease and skill. After what has been we realize the divine presence, are, gen- ble runs, it was the love of fashion that written it would be superfluous to add erally, preceded by hours, and sometimes caused the frogs to pray to Jupiter for a that he won all hearts. Be sure we by days and weeks, of penitence, and king. They no doubt became penitent will always welcome him to our midst, agony, and prayer. In some Gethsemane, when they saw the calamity their impor-

sess his spirit. Our district conference, of all I have with God and man.

spiritual life of all the churches has been powerless before an audience. least afford to be hurt.

who reside in Texas will be pleased to Ghost to them that ask him than earthly on Straphadan shores: and the oat crop a failure, it has been dren," but who believes this statement,

Emory College. It would gladden my Here is a rich and ever-flowing foun-W. P. LOVEJOY.

## LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI.

You now have Sam Jones, the Georgia wide-awake, self-possessed and affable, evangelist, with you in Texas. The He is the leader, directing the business power of God has been manifested in so as to bring out the weak points in the him as in few men. I have wondered to Christianity needs no definition further things else. If he is not a giant, an orawork of preachers and laymen. When myself if he was constantly filled with than the ignorant and the learned alike cle or a commander in the land; in other touch not the unclean thing; and I will he gets through with a brother he feels the Holy Ghost, and if he had the power have applied to it for hundreds of years. words, if he is too humble to advance receive you. And will be a father unto somewhat smaller, but he is resolved to shed forth, at will, the Spirit upon All agree that it means abstinence, so- thought, he must at least be an Aholiab do better. This probing makes no those who hear him. Does the Spirit of briety and sacrifice, as well as services and hold up the hands of the giants who ters, saith the Lord A.mighty." wounds, hence there are no sores to heal. God wait on the wills of men? We may rendered, both private and public. But do. All is done in such a kind, tender, Chris- have the Spirit in his fullness if we will. perhaps it is needful to define recreation; Is not the present age traveling under tian way that you instinctively feel it is He is ready to come in if we open our by it a better understanding may be ob- a high pressure engine? This has more the hand of a friend and brother that hearts to him. Is the well of water in tained. It implies an abnormal condiguides the probe. His devotion to his us subject, in any sense, to our control? tion according to the lexicography of the tended with greater danger of explosion wife was beautiful. His carefulness of If we are endued with power from on word, and as an act it means to reinstate, and general disaster. Had we not better her comfort and her undisguised satisfac- high can we exercise that power when to resuscitate or to bring back to the nor- have some inspecting officers appointed tion in his presence told of a heart that we will and, largely, as we will? I mal state. There can be no recreation that they may see whether or not dynabrilliant preaching and faultless admin- am afraid we do not recognize and in this sense only after over-exercise of mite is hidden away? Are we sure that It is said we need lay preachers, ministers istration could not reveal. His intel- realize as we ought the power God has body or mind. Nature, true to her sons, we do not sacrifice principle for numbers? lectual faculties are in well-balanced committed to us. I do not mean our has amply and wisely provided a reme- Are we not rather forgetting that the equipoise. He is a level-headed man. In natural power or powers, but that super- dy-sleep. Give the Christian a suffi- race is not to the swift nor the battle to his hands the church is safe both as to its natural power imparted to our natural ciency of this natural panacea and every the strong? Have we not forgotten doctrine and polity. Nor will the close powers by the Holy Spirit. This does hour of his wakefulness, if he live up to what a host of Midianites three hundred ed to the marvellous success of some distinobserver fail to detect an under-current not, of course, make us omnipotent, but his vows, will be a strong push on the faithful men that lapped water like dogs guished evangelists, who have never even of deep spirituality sweetening and gov- it does make us as nearly so as human world in the right direction. But recre- put to flight? Seriously, is not the general He is a charming preacher. There are beings who have freedom of will. No amusement, diversion, sport, etc. This fair proof that the world is gradually and no grand flights of startling eloquence power in heaven, earth or hell can force is its synonymous relation. In this surely gaining a victory? Through its to reach the souls of men with the word of that touch the stars, but there is a steady a free will. Freedom and forcedo not go sense, if it is sought by Christians, it is influence are not some ministers acquir- truth. They are mightily useful. He gave flow of strong thought and gospel truth, together. There are few menliving, truly in imitation of the manner the world ing a habit of sporting in the pulpit some prophets and some evangelists." In all set in plain, forcible English, that does not called of God to the ministry, who have seek their recreation, only more discre- through fear of losing their congregafail to dify the common people and give not, at times, been conscious of a super- tion may be used as to games and sports. It a class-meeting ever held at ought to be. But the very best way to spoil pleasure and profit to the more cultured. natural power over men. The masses The subject is now fully before us, and it such places? Is there no ground of ap-them would be to put them into a mill with the An old country woman paid him this before them have been swayed at will. only remains to see what we further prehension lest the growing tendency to hope of grinding out better evangelists than compliment: "He is a powerful smart They have realized in their own hearts a think about it. man, but he talks so as we common folks holy boldness which made them fearless Of course everybody is expected to and proper love of the old landmarks preachers, and because of their excellent natcan understand him." His sermons are and gave their words a keenness that cut keep up with the age or else be out of the and corner-stones? The church should brim-full of gospel food. Nowhere does men to the heart. The man of God is fashion; and to be out of the fashion, guard against every son of Phæton. They word by them is made powerful. If Mr. the caste of his mind appear so clearly as perfectly conscious of this presence. It whether in costume or opinion, places a are hands that do not know how to hold Moody before he became eminent as an evanin his sermons. His style is expository lifts him above the ordinary plane. After man at great disadvantage. He loses the rein. rather than exegetical. For him a text the hour and the occasion have passed caste, influence, and drivels under the is full of truth and suggestive of valuable many tremble when they think of their approbrium of "old fogy." Fashion is lessons which the preacher does not fail boldness, and of the impetuosity and imperious, and is as destructive as it is to turn to good account. His exposition force of their words. They inwardly re- imperious. Its fascinations are exceedof the parable of the ten virgins and of solve to gain and retain this force, what ingly intoxicating, and yet no less intoxi-Christ's cursing the fig tree, left little everitis, but they fail to lay hold of it firm- cating than destructive of that judgment to be said in elucidation of those texts. ly. They feel that it is imminent and im- which works good in society, and espe-Bishop Hargrove is a graceful speaker, pending, but they tremble to venture upon | cially in the church. History gives much

ever attended, was the richest in spirit- Doubtless, if we were willing to make rule over them, that they, in governuality. It was a blessing to the delegates | the venture, that which is occasional in | ment, might be like other nations. Their and a benediction to the town of Toccoa. our ministry might be continued and importunity brought on them scarcely The somewhat remarkable fact was abiding. The indwelling of the Holy less calamity than overtook the frogs. brought out that about the same num- Ghost would make our words glisten Let anyone who so desires read the eighth ber attended prayer-meeting that held and glow with heat and love on ordinary chapter of I. Samuel, and he will learn family prayer. The Bishop stated that as well as on extraordinary occasions. If the power with which fashion seizes on scenery, air, water and association that preaching when an uninspired man has all the he had observed the same thing at about we had this gift, so often pledged in the the minds of men. It not only affects would do harm rather than good to the help that books and study and teachers have twenty other district conferences. Other Divine Word, we would soon turn the the individual or the circle of a neighborfacts were elicited by his comparative methods that lead to the conclusion that attendance or non-attendance or non-atte attendance or non-attendance upon any regarded as the abiding grace of all who doms and the general church of God. spiritual and temporal rest. He rests for his thorough education for the gospel means of grace is uniform in its effects preach the Word. The reproach of a Paris, in France, is the acknowledged in-

to contribute by tongue to the success of | well as at our Sunday appointments-at | church.

leave us for other fields of labor. You presence and power of God in him. This sports of the world; others put on the game or sport. It will prove a bad prethe Holy Ghost.

for scorpions instead of eggs. God is The letter from your Missouri corres- willing, waiting and anxious to pour that a man must be fashionable in thought. pondent, some months ago, standing side upon us a full, fresh baptism of the Holy by side with one from myself, reminded Ghost, as he did upon the disciples at me of the days when we sat together at the beginning, if we were only waiting

heart to see Charlie once more in the tain of fullness and grace. Let us tap it be consulted. Their answers are to be itself. And whether one on account of sources, and we do not be tate to recommend and draw rich supplies. GILDEROY. VERONA, MISS., June 24, 1885.

# THEIR RELATION.

REV. WM ALLEN.

we get the divine gift that gives us power love of fashion that induced the tribes of

Rev. G. G. Smith, was present and ready tempered by grace at our week-day as any municipality, in any branch of the the medicine Paul prescribed for his

the meeting. He did the best work I our regular as well as our special meet- According to the fashion of opinion, But our young people are not worn under his ministry. And unless the pas- deep insight into men. He may be at It is needed to rebuild the worn-down Christian course. tors, into whose hands these converts once a philosopher and a theologian, but powers; it is reeded as a sport and as a The Bible is silent on the sports and

foedant immundo,"

They plunderthe holy camp and pollute He must be careful about what he rerebukes are not presumed to come from the nestlings. There are oracles in the land. They are the giants. They are to have their devotees who fight for them. CHRISTIANITY AND RECREATION- Every man is presumed to keep up with since his voice is the same to all, all had

beings can be in their work with other ation, outside of its lexicography, means tendency of the church to recreation a recreation become destructive of sobriety they were when put in. God calls these lay

#### "Religion never was designed To make our pleasures less,"

Was it Watts or Chas. Wesley that wrote of the air and water and congeniality of after having done all, to stand. the association. We may conceive of train poor preachers. It will be poor enough upon spiritual life and character. Our pointless and powerless ministry would cubator of costume. But the fashion of upon spiritual life and character. Our pointless and powerless ministry would cubator of costume. But the fashion of penial, whole-souled, Sunday-school agent, be taken away. The mortar would be opinion rises anywhere, in any circle, in

stomach's sake.

have ever known him to do at a district ings. What preacher has not been recreation is very much needed now, down with overwork. They do not need conference. By the way, I have seen ashamed of himself for earnestly im- It is needed not only in the etymological recreation in its etymological sense. If nothing from him in the Advocate of ploring divine help for some great occa- sense of the word, to reinvigorate those they need it at all outside of the incidental late. One who writes such entertaining sion and then going to his regular ap- who have been overtaxed, but more espe- streams which God has provided to flow letters ought not to suffer his pen to lie pointment in a careless and indifferent cially as an amusement, as a diversion, a through religion, they need it as an mood? And where is the preacher who sport, a pleasurable enjoyment. The amusement, a diversion, a game or a Dr. Munhall, a leading Y. M. C. A. has not, at some time, congratulated thought runs into the plans of all busi- sport. Of course religion is regarded as worker, and an evangelist of great ac- himself upon the strength of his argu- ness, and is talked of the full year round. sufficient to meet the end of all happiceptability, has held a series of meetings ment more than upon the presence of To an equal extent the thought has en- ness. In it the young may be happy as in Atlanta. A ware house was rented the Holy Ghost? Is there a preacher tered the church of God. Preachers well as the old. All alike are allowed with capacity to seat four thousand peo- living who does not know by experience must have recreation, church members just as much liberty as the word perple. These meetings have been followed that his best preparation for the pulpit must have it, all must have it who can. mits-just as much levity, lightness, by gracious results. Many hundreds is made on his knees, in his study or in But alas! God pity the poor! that over- amusement, sport and game. To these have been converted, among them the the silent grove, imploring the gift of whelming majority of our kind—the gates the young are naturally disposed. The two leading writers on the editorial staff power from on high? With this no man, of recreation are not open to them. The trouble the church has had and is still of the Constitution. In addition the truly called of God, will be pointless or religious journals and the pulpits are get- having on this line comes from a source ARTIFICIAL LIMB MANUFACTURING CO. ting full of ideas of recreation. Mr. Tal- we almost fear to mention-from cranky quickened. Providence seems to be in I am inclined to the opinion that the mage and other distinguished pulpit ora- fathers and mothers whose names have this modern evangelist movement. power of Sam Jones is to be found in tors have preached directly on the sub-found a place on the register. If all the While many blessings may attend the the Spirit of God in him. He may have, ject, and that which is most remarkable fathers and mothers and older people labors of a faithful evangelist, his de- naturally, a peculiar and striking way of they have indulged some rather mar- had true Christian bravery and sobriety, parture marks a crisis in the spiritual saying things. His fund of illustration velous exegeses of the word. Recreation the young church members would be life of almost every soul brought to Christ may be rich and large. He may have a for all is now an acknowledged necessity. easily governed in the proper lines of the

fall, are wise and diligent, many of them none of these things, nor all of them pleasure. The only question now seems and games in which the young may innowill drop back into the world, and the taken together, account for his singular to be: What license shall we give, what cently indulge. We regard it a great church made to suffer just where it can and strange power in leading men to games and sports shall we allow? Here- mistake when the church undertakes to penitence, to prayer and to reformation. in rises a difference of opinion. Some do it. It is not the business of the church Two of our leading preachers will soon This is to be accounted for by the churches allow about all the games and to authoritatively license any amusement, have already announced Dr. Heidt's elec- vitalizes and energizes the natural gifts brakes and shut some of the gates. It all cedent, and be the beginning of a stream tion to the Regency of the Southwestern in him. No other man living has the shows that fears should be entertained that will deepen and widen until there University; Rev. C. Pope goes to Ken- natural gifts, or combination of gifts, lest with this growing tendency in prac- will be little distinction between the tucky. With sincere regrets we give up found in Sam Jones, but every preacher tical life all distinction between the sports and games of the world and of the these brethren. Heidt will succeed in may have, if he desires it, the vitalizing church and the world be wiped out, and church. The age is prolific of sports and Texas; so will Pope in Kentucky. We energy of the Holy Ghost upon, in and the only alternative for knowing the games, as well as of other things. These, stand a good chance to lose one or two through the natural gifts with which he church members is to go to the registers. like other things, grow old and pass away, others from the pastoral work. If this is endowed. This will give him power As in politics, so it is in religion. The or else receive modifications. They will thing gets to be much more numerous, with God and with man in his sphere of mind is forever broading on something. want the modifications or some of the some of us will put in a vigorous protest. | work. We may not have as much sense | Every generation brings forth its hatch- new inventions. The most the church Our consolation is that by our loss others as Sam Jones, but we may be filled with lets. Sometimes they are beautiful can do is to check the evils as they rise. things. At others they are gorgon nurs- Until the paths of innocency and virtue The Georgia readers of the Advocate "God is more willing to give the Holy lings, which, in the end, like the Harpies are forsaken there is no need of action.

As Webster is the end of disputation "Diripiuntque dapes, contactuque omnia in lexicography, so does the word silence all objections on the points it authoritatively speaks. The church and the world all sacred things by their unhallowed must forever remain different in their touch. Yet the imperious demand is sports and games until the "happy day," if ever it comes, when there shall be no bukes. New things, new thoughts and bers, to the young and old, is the same humble quarters. The mother birds feed or apology may appear on account of age received as a sort of inspiration. They age may innocently do what would be it as the best known remedy for the cure of the crime in another, he has never said. But above diseases. the age in its fashionable recreations and better be on their guard. Here is his peasurable enjoyments, as well as in all voice: "Come out from among them,

" How careful then ought we to live, With what religious fear, Who such a strict account must give For our behavior here. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

#### TRAINING POOR PREACHERS. Much discussion is now going on in regard

to the importance of training schools in which men may take a short cut into the ministry, who have not spent years in the study of Greek. Hebrew and Theology, men of warm hearts, glowing zeal and free speech, who will go out into the high-ways and compel the people into the kingdom. And then we are point-Well, we do bless God for raising up such

men, and endowing them with grace and gifts

ages of the church they have been recognized. and they doubtless always will be, as they ural qualifications, and gracious preparation, they have access to the popular heart, and the gelist had been put into a training school, and there had been taught how to preach, by a short and easy method, in all human probability he would have been spoiled utterly, or at least shorn of that spontaneity and individuality that now mark him as a man by himself, a that couplet? It matters not, the force remarkable man. If Jerry McAuley had been of the truth expressed is the same. It put into a monohippic seminary, the Cremorne conveys to the mind a great oversight in Mission would never have been filled with the recreation-seekers and pleasure-hunters, masses whom he taught in his rude but won-There is a recreative influence in religion | derful way. In a word, the fact that such that stands first in the estimation of the wants of the times, is an evidence that the Christian philosopher. It imparts the training school is not for them, nor for that best rest, the most bounding and hilari- class of preachers. The hope of the church ous spirit. All traveling, watering places, and the world is in the preaching of the gosand all others of his colleagues who pos- when self is wholly surrendered to God, tunity brought upon them. It was the ondary to it, are exceedingly trifling in learning and the more grace they have the Israel to cry to the Lord for a king to comparison with it, and are as nothing better. They are the legions of the army on without it. We by no means ignore that whom the fate of the day depends. The flying benefits come from traveling, change of artillery have their work to do, and it is not to air, water, and association. These must be undervalued. But the pastors are the leadbe proportional, however, to the purity ers of the main army, and they are trained,

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I have been waiting for all the returns to come in—for the opposition to spend its force—before I fired another shot. The rattling of the musketry (no cannon has been fired) was tremendous! but when the smoke cleared away I found my position untouched. "Q. S." gave one of my illustrations a slight flesh wound; but the application of several letters of indorsement from leading brethren in different parts has well-nigh healed that up, and I find myself ready again for the

The issue I take with Dr. Haygood is, if I rightly understand it, the same as that joined by Bishops Pierce and Mc-Tveire some years ago, viz.: The policy of the church in the past versus the edu-cational test. I adopt the views of Pierce; my critics those of McTyeire.

both "Q. S." and Bro. Collard to make me antagonize education. I thought I was explicit on this point. I said in so many words, that I was in favor of schools-church-schools-and the highereducation of the ministry. I declared my intention to educate my children in just such institutions. But I demurred to the educational test-nothing more. This ought to have appeared; for I called attention, in this connection, to the un-fruitful career of the Old School Presbyterian Church, which has always employed the test, as over against the wonderful success of Methodism, whose minderful success of Methodism, whose min-istry has gone forth with no other test than that of being "called of God, as was Aaron." "Q. S." is a learned man, and a very fair opponent. He is a gentleman withal, and knows how to conform to the "canons of controversy." He states the issue between Dr. Haygood and myself very nearly, if not quite right; but he then flies off at a tangent and makes an argument for education, which, of course, is lost, as I am as much in favor of that as he or any one else is. He is too well versed in history to deny that "all important heresies have been fathered by a school or a doctor of divinity;" but he says that fact only goes to show an abuse of a means intended for a better purpose. Strange to say, my "vegetable" critic flatly denies this; but, of course, brings no proof to the contrary. I was struck with his utter ignorance of history, and of the meaning of the word heresy, when he launched the ludicrous sertion that, if there were heresies, they were not in Christian schools! The merest ignoramus can see at a glance the impossibility of a heresy against Chris-tian orthodoxy among the members of a heathen school! One might as well call the rioters of France traitors to the American government. Shade of Mrs. Partington, hide your diminished head! attempt not to vie with this masculine rival in the realms of the ridiculous! My weakest place, and the only joint

in my harne s penetrated by the spear of "Q. S., Bro. C. regards as my strong "pint," and he thinks it strange I did not stop there and indulge myself in a good round of braying. But he endeavors to storm this supposed citadel by informing me that Dr. Haygood did not mean that a man should be compelled to go through college before he was allowed to preach; or, in other words, Dr. H. did well, if that be true, there is no issue; and as old Dr. Johnson would say, "there's an end on 't." The "getting the ministry, as in the case of Timothy, our fathers were fools, and that we are I strongly advocated, and declared that, "of all men, the preacher ought to be universally educated!" I hope Bro. C. most ignorant progress that a limit where opinion is in conflict with opinion, will henceforth agree with me in practice as well as he now does in theory; for it will materially aid him in gaining a better knowledge of history—a department of learning which, up to this time, judging from his reckless assertions, he has very much neglected.

I now ground my proposition once for all: Educate as highly as you can, but do not make a college course a test for admis-sion on trial! The greatest men in those countries where the rights of primogeniture are observed, have been younger sons; and the brightest stars in the literary, military, and the theological worldespecially in our own church, have been those men, who,

—— "All unhelmeted—alone, Have proved an honest plowman's claim To battle in the lists of fame:"

Had Marvin been a college graduate, the presiding elder who tried to dissuade him from joining conference, would, no doubt, have said, when the young man's name was called, "Good case, Bishop; just from college," whether he had had any brains or not. But he was poor, and "Fair science to him was a stranger—un-known."

and the good-meaning presiding elder thought him a weak vessel. He was weak; but, as Bishop McTyeire said at enemies round about!" God will regulate this thing if we will let him. Let The Doctor describes the bishop as a fine us keep our unhallowed hands off the specimen of the genus homo, and mentions Ark of the Covenant, lest God strike us his intellectual attainments also, and dead upon the spot! I repeat, if the adds: him. Samuel thought several times he and compete in discussions with certainly looked upon the future king of such men as these it would be indeed Israel as the portly sons of Jesse passed necessary that they should be men of fine in review before him; but the Lord intellect and years of university training. "chose the weak to confound the mighty;" and the frail and obscure lad, which the people there are soonest reachfollowing the sheep, he was the one. My ed. The simple presentation of Christ is did not graduate in the same school with concerns the validity of the very credentials with which we go before the peosame equipment which have won these ple! It strikes directly at the call to the United States are the ones best fitted to say that such conclusions are not war-ranted by the premises. I think they are.
I notice a growing tendency to stress
"culture," so-called, to the detriment that at some points on the road thousands
multitudes prostrated themselves before
him as the representation of the King of that time-honored impression that God was in us, speaking through us; "not I, but the spirit of Christ which speaketh in me." Of course I am not underdominant. Prote tantism makes some stood as meaning that the Lord formulates sentences and puts them into our among the common people they fail altomouths, or that he injects ideas into gether. Why is this? Lord Macaulay our heads without study; but the unctells us. In his review of "Ranke's Histion that waits upon the duly called is an accomplishment indispensably necessary, and one that neither the world nor sary, and one that neither the world nor the schools can give; but, I repeat, they can take it away. Bro. C. tells us that can take it away. Bro. C. tells us that "Dr. H. is an unctious preacher; that he has been heard to say that he could not preach unless he were happy in God." His have heard him preach, and Very well. I have heard him preach, and can bear testimony to the fact that he is an unctious preacher. But what does an unctious preacher. But what does that prove? Is he therefore infallible? Because he is a good man at heart is he, less than a determination to man who will deny that she is the best established hierarch on earth. With her

But I am asked if there is not as much lauger of "ignorant and unlearned men" getting into heresies as a D. D. ? I answer, emphatically, No! Such men know nothing about the sophistry and the arts by which shrewd and unscrupulous men

" Make the worse appear the better reason." They only know that they have "passed from death unto life," and "Christ and him crucified" is the burden of their theme, because it is the sum and substance of it. But this is not to the queshard—at it and always at it, in order to "show themselves approved." Bro. Col-lard's rant about a Methodist preacher being worthless who is too lazy to read comes in bad grace. But I turn away from Sam Weller to speak with Mr. Pickwick—to argue with Dr. Haygood himself—not that I expect to attract his attention, but I hope to reach those before whose tribunal we are both, to a certain My reviewers evidently misunderstand extent, responsible—the "people called Methodists." So far as I am concerned, There is an effort upon the part of "I am a poor pigeon, not worth plucking,"

and, compared with Dr. H., I am ready to ask myself, "Who am I or my father's house?" that I should dare to cross swords with this Ivanhoe of Southern Methodism.

The trouble with Dr. Haygood and nearly all our great men is, they have forgotten the "day of small things." They live and move and have their being in a high and clear atmosphere. The fog and miasma of the valleys in which the great masses move, and which infect and becloud the minds of the common people, do not reach them; and, judging others by themselves, they suppose the people are greatly "advanced." They talk about the "old days" and how the people "used to do;" when the truth is, the "people "are "doing" and thinking (a matter of more importance in season. matter of more importance, in a sense.) the very same things not ten miles away. I was forcibly struck with this state of affairs at one of the sessions of our annual conference. A "big gun" was on the platform making a speech on missions. He told us some things concerning himself, of course—especially about what he had seen and suffered in the old days. He had traveled circuits of great size and lived on salaries of small size, and wound up this part of his talk with a contrast between then and now, and "Stroke on stroke and lash on lash again '

upon the lazy backs of the preachers of

our day, who, with small circuits and large pay, continued to growl about hard-ships. Now the truth is, my colleague and I had traveled that very year a larger mission for less money than any he had mentioned in the whole catalogue of his self-sacrifices. He had grown away from those humble conditions, but the conditions remained the same; and his mistake was the same as that made by the man who thought that because he had grown wise, the boys whom he l ft in the field, and who stayed in the field, were wise also. This mistake is common; the skep-tic is continually making it. He talks about what people once believed; how, when he was a boy back in the old country neighborhood, the people used to sing and pray, and how "men have grown to be doubters," and all that, when, if he only knew it, "men" are the same, as a rule, and he alone has drifted away from the imposent character of his creating the innocent character of his one-time condition. The orator will rant about progress, and the stump-speaker will tell his "feller-citizens" that they are "adour fathers were fools, and that we are the Solomons, when there is not a man measure or some individual. This is brake he never invented or carries a mesto argue as logically as to reason that, because some congregations are so learned and refined that only scholars and fine orators can serve them, all classes are so, Moreover, a good deal of the so-called "refinement" or "polish" that makes our bishops rustle for a man to hold it down and please it, is all "vanity and vexation of spirit." Sam Jones comes

along and takes it by the collar and shakes the life out of it! Now I hold that while the same conditions exist among the people, the same men whose ministry has been so telling for good should be continued in office. As the people advance the preachers taken from among them will represent that advancement as they have heretofore done. Apropos to the affinity existing between the masses and their pasthe train, accompanied by several priests. "If the missionaries we send Master have need of any man he will call out were expected to chop logic headway in the higher walks of life, but

therefore, beyond the possibility of a head error? Such logic will establish papal infallibility.

morals we are not concerned; the policy by which she reaches and controls the masses is the point. "The children of pel is to teach the way of life and salvathis world are wiser in their generation than the children of light," and if we can learn from even the "unjust steward" tion as revealed in the oracles of God. The commandment of Christ to the apostlearn from even the "unjust steward" ties, delivered just before his ascension, essons that will do us good, it is our business to do so. Now, after showing how shrewdly Rome has acted in this matter, how completely she has solved the problem how to reach the masses; and after giving us the key to her success. her plan of making a coal-heaver a priest to serve coal-heavers, he turns to the Church of England. There he sees the educational test at work. He shows us stance of it. But this is not to an invertion; for I insist on men being "univertion; for I insi light, and, with his soul full of joy and his mouth full of praises, he seeks authority at the hands of the church to preach this precious gospel to his fellow-laborers. But he has not been to college and the church sits down on him. What then? Let Lord Macaulay tell us: 'He has been at no college; he cannot construe a Greek author or write a Latin theme, and he is told that if he remains in the communion of the church he must do so as a hearer; and that, if he is resolved to be a teacher, he must begin by being a schismatic. His choice is soon made. He harangues on Tower Hill, or in Smithfield. A congregation is formed.

A license is obtained. A plain, brick building, with a desk and benches, is run up, and named Ebenezer or Bethel. In

a few weeks the church has lost forever a hundred families, not one of which entertained the least scruple about her articles, her liturgy, her government or her ceremonies." Macaulay says further of this man: "He pleads as if he were pleading for his life, with tears, and pa-thetic gestures, and burning words; \* \* \* and rouses and melts hearers who sleep very composedly while the rector preaches on the apostolical succes-

Now, this is an exact picture of a Methodist preacher in whose soul there burns a love for souls. There are thousands and millions of men to-day who can be reached only by such men. Method-ism has all that is good in Catholicism. She has the most perfect organization on earth outside the Roman hierarchy itself: tures, I deny it most emphatically. Let us examine this misunderstood and much-label orthodox divines seem to think that never yet cut her throat with the educational test. God grant she never may!
All this talk about Methodism being born in a college will do for spead-eagle

was "brought up at the feet of Gama-liel," but it was after that that God laid her children," the immense success of Wesley's plan speaks for its author more praise than all the theologians of his age. The great Dean Stanley confesses that the Church of England erred at this point. But I forbear, though a thousand things whole matter.

Did the blessed Master instruct them for three years? Did he fall in com-

well, it that be true, there is no issue; and as old Dr. Johnson would say, "there's an end on 't." The "getting ready" in connection with the work of ready in connection with the work of ready." In connection with the work of the telegraph and telephone to prove that the stump-speaker will tell himself called to the ministry it becomes a day of reviews. One himself called to the most ignorant negro that tightens a where thought clashes with thought, and where many minds are striving for the sage that came in a way he cannot possibly comprehend. The old days were not better than these. There has been admoderndom comes through great tribuvancement. A small minority of men lation, and like silver from the smelting and women have grown wise and learned pot and gold from the red-hot furnace, and great, but the masses move slowly; comes shining in its virgin beauty. Great and to say that because I have learned to thoughts, like men, are born in pain and sing in "round notes," the old "fa sol nurtured midst dangers, reaching matusystem has, therefore, played out, is rity after many a weary conflict. There can be no dispute about that. Hence there can be no room for a crusade against critics, as such. But courtesy, that divine attribute of the brave and the good, is always in order, and like "Godliness with contentment," great gain. I have no war to make on Q. S. nor J. II. be denominated mistakes or inadverten-Collard. I have no acquaintance with cies. One eminent brother, on being either—may never have in this life. But questioned as to how he liked Sam Jones. I take it for granted that they are Methodists in good standing, for all of which things-it is true he said some other I entertain the warmest attachmentmore especially for those in gospel bands said. The general verdict is he is a pure who are laboring with me trying to make and good man. He has done much good this world better. I grant with the aforesaid brethren that Gulliver's position is illogical and wholly untenable. I further grant that G.'s opening figure was inelegant, to say the least, but I do not grant that because either is not idenweak; but, as Bishop McTyeire said at the last session of our conference, "All the last session of our conference, "All the Advocate of Missions, hits the nail on God has to do is to lay his hand on that ragged boy with the wool hat on, and a flame of fire goes forth to consume the flame of fire goes forth to use the flame flame of fire goes forth to use flame of fire goes flame flame of flame If bad for G. it is bad for them. "You give me grace to tenderly and kindly bad, naughty thing." said ore little girl touch the subject; and I pray that neithto another, "You've gone and taken the largest, and nicest apple there was. I was going to take it myself." Again, such expressions as "He (Christ) made "Permit me here to say that it occurs no provision for a printing press by the use of which such swelling, ecclesiastical publications of the present day are likely dudes as Guliver could air their pompous ignorance, therefore, they should keep the stoppers in their ink bottles," and 'Fortunately our D. D.'s have not made such geese of themselves. (Reckon they brethren, this is no idle question! It concerns the validity of the very credentials with which we go before the people! It strikes directly at the call to the ministry. It lowers our office to the plane of a profession! But some may that such conclusions are not waring with considerable execution of late, ambitious, file your pleadings in a court having jurisdiction, and not in the court

J. A. STAFRORD.

of journalism. I do not believe that Q. S. nor J. H. C., would have forwarded those articles after mature reflection.

IS DR. HAYGOOD WRONG? The statement of Dr. Haygood, that a

1st. The statement of Dr. H. accords with sound reason. To preach the gosis expressed in the words "Go, teach all nations," etc. Sound reason indicates that no one can impart knowledge which he does not possess; and common sense teaches that we acquire knowledge of the gospel only by studying the oracles of God. Therefore sound reason is on the side of Dr. H.

2d. Dr. II. is in agreement with the law of our church. Our church law requires the applicant for license to preach to undergo an examination before the quarterly conference, in order to ascertain whether or not he possesses that degree of knowledge necessary to fit him to begin the work to which be believes himself called. He is then put upon a course of study to prepare himself for ordina-tion to the full work of the ministry; all this is preparation for the great work upon which he has entered. Dr. II., then, is in agreement with the law and practice of our church.

3d. The position of Dr. II. is sustained by apostolic teaching. Paul wrote to Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of minister who studies to show himself approved unto God, and becomes able not be ashamed of his production.

and the same of his production.

4th. The example of Christ himself is on the side of Dr. II. When the Master called certain men to the apostolic office he did not send them a training for the space of three years, under his personal tutorship, prior to sending them out as embassadors to the various nations of the earth. Does one ask, "Were not the apostles unlearned and ignorant men?" I answer, they had not been trained in the Jewish schools as Saul of Tarsus was trained; but if you mean by "unlearned and ignorant men"; "I answer, they had not been trained in the Jewish schools as Saul of Tarsus was trained; but if you mean by "unlearned and ignorant men"; "I answer, they had not been trained in the Jewish schools as Saul of Tarsus was trained; but if you mean by "unlearned and ignorant men"; "I answer, they had not been trained in the Jewish schools as Saul of Tarsus was trained; but if you mean by "unlearned and ignorant men"; "I answer, they had not been trained in the Jewish schools as Saul of Tarsus was trained; but if you mean by "unlearned and ignorant men"." mean by "unlearned and ignorant men" is "Christianity in Earnest," then Wesley knew nothing of Methodism until
long after he left college. He did not go
to college to "get ready." After he had
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with a discourse that showed no small his hand on him and sent him forth as a "chosen vessel." Wesley is the father of the present situation. He eschewed the educational test. He knew it would not work; and if "wisdom is justified of the present situation is justified of the present situation. He eschewed the educational test. He knew it would not work; and if "wisdom is justified of the present situation is present the council saw the boldness of Peter and John; heard from their lips evidence of such acquaintance with the oracles of God as caused them to marvel; when they saw they were unlearned and ignorant men, no doubt they wondered

command. He may not be able to atter d school or college—if he can all the better —but by a faithful study of the Word of God he may become an able minister of the New Testament. Indeed the whole

REV. SAM JONES. Our good people everywhere through-out the widespread land are rejoicing at the revival wave recently started by our gifted and eccentric brother, Rev. Sam Jones. It is but natural and proper that we should rejoice whenever and wherever good is effected; yet it may be some-times the case that amidst a profusion said, "I like him." He said many good things which had better not have been everywhere he has labored, but he has said some things which are liable to be misunderstood and misconstrued. here, then, are the seeds of error, which, if not counteracted by friends, are likely to produce a harvest of wild fruit. But

Permit me here to say that it occurs to mislead the ordinary reader. Startling statements are being almost daily made and published which are in direct conflict with our previously formed opin-ions. Many of these statements, boldly made, are calculated to embarrass, conligious and secular, and it is now being especially against 'presiding elders,' 'policy,' and 'general conference tickets, etc.' ''Clearly, my brother, a plea in abatement lies against this suit. If G. is really self-seeking, and inordinately ambitious file your pleadings in a court and original light. He says there is but one broad road in the moral universe, and at one end is heaven; at the other, hell. Everybody in Nashville, says the preacher, is already in this road, and the way to heaven is simply in the opposite direction from hell. If you want to go to heaven, sinner, said the preacher, just stop short, face about and move off in the opposite direction from your present course, and you are on the way to heaven.
If the Christian wants to go to hell let
him stop, turn his back upon God and

having done wrong and is determined not to do it again.

When a man has religion he is simply glad that God has forgiven his sins, and his condition is such that he will not want to sin any more."- Nashville Ban-

These are certainly very startling statements, and well calculated to bewilder the humble inquirer after truth. The sordid, sin-loving, worldy-minded man, who has been looking for a short and easy road to heaven, will readily and joyfully embrace such statements, and rest them to his own destruction.

Notice, if you please, how startling the statement, "There is but one road in the moral universe, and at one end is heaven, at the other hell." Jesus said: "Enter ye in at the strait gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." And now notice, right immediately, as if Christ had anticipated Sam Jones' class of building with untempered mortar, with the very next breath he says, "Beware of false prophets." Now, which shall we believe—Jesus, the great teacher, our adorable Savior, or Sam Jones? Jesus says that there are two ways, a narrow one and a broad one. Sam Jones says there is but one road in the moral universe. Jesus further says, "Strive to enter in at the strait gate, for many shall seek to enter in and shall not be able. Luke xiii:24. Christ seems to indicate approved unto God, and becomes able rightly to divide the word of truth, need not be ashamed of his production. that it requires some care, some special attention and a heavy effort upon the part of those who would enter.

the new birth, must-absolutely mustperverted portion of Scripture upon close attention is necessary; and that it which is based the opinion that the apostles were unlearned and ignorant men. Peter and John had healed the lame man seem to think that it requires some heavy that lay at the gate of the temple, which is "Christianity in Earnest," then Wesley knew nothing of Methodism until ley knew nothing of Methodism until long after he left college. He did not go clared that faith in the name of Christ found, not in the broad, but in the narhad given this lame man perfect soundness. They connected this statement with a discourse that showed no small acquaintance with the Holy Scriptures. When the council saw the boldness of Peter and John; heard from their lips evidence of such acquaintance with the gracles of God as caused them to marvel; of religion. Now which will you believe of religion. Now which will you believe. Jesus, our adorable Savior, or Sam Jones? Which? It is also said that, in the same manner, he simplifies repentance. He says: "Repentance is no more nor no the Church of England erred at this point. But I forbear, though a thousand things might be said to prove that success in gospel work is "not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

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to them in all the Scriptures things concerning himself, and then leave them ignorant of the oracles of God? How absurd the idea! When one believes just consider that from this time on we are repentance that just to quit doing wrong. I hope each of you will look into this

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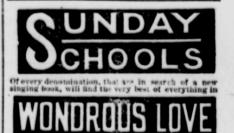
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Yes they mean something; but in "What We Believe" the something is not definite enough. True you say "Our confession of faith and catechisms are our favorite expositions of Bible truth." You do not say what confession or what catechisms. I suppose you mean the Westminster and the larger and the smaller catechisms. Your fifteen-page tract gives not one quotation. But you tell us these "claim no authority whatever, except as they are in evident accord with the Divine Word." If we admit your further assertion," They magnify the Scriptures at every point," their authority remains unstinted. Would it not therefore have been quite proper for you to have given us some quotations from you to have given us some quotations from your favorite expositions? You did not choose to do so, but took care to inform us, "We force our denominational views upon nobody." "The doors of the Presbyteran Church stand as widely open as the doors of heaven." My fear is that under your administration they are even more widely open than are the doors of heaven. My even just now falls on this heaven. My eye just now falls on this statement, "There is no fatalism in our creed, and nothing that approaches to fatalism, or even looks like it." Why, then, did you not give us a quotation, or more than one, from either your confession or catechisms. Maybe you would say because their language has been misinterpreted. In showing "What We Believe" you could have given your con-Believe" you could have given your continued by the lights before him makes their appointments also. The Bishop then carefully overlooks the whole work the carefully overlooks the whole work the present of the carefully overlooks the whole work the present of the carefully overlooks the whole work misinterpreted. In showing "What We Believe" you could have given your confession of faith, or at least one article, if for no other purpose but to correct misrepresentations. You say, "Certainly we are supposed to understand our own belief, and to have the right to define and interpret it." But it is evident you wished to substitute assertions in respectively. wished to substitute assertions in regard to it for expositions of it. Of assertions this one is very remarkable: "Through the blessed office work of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost we publish a free salvation to every soul on the face of the earth." If you publish a free, or the earth." If you publish a free, or any other salvation to every soul on earth, it certainly is not for every soul. The only salvation you publish leaves all the class called reprobates out of the plan or system of redemption. Your confession says: "By the decree of God, for the manifestation of his glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life, and others foreordained to everlasting death." You may publish to the latter class a free salvation, but it is for others. Instead of publishing a free salvation for them you publish out it is for others. Instead of publishing a free salvation for them you publish nothing for them but a foreordination to everlasting death."

The confession says: "These angels and men, thus predestinated and foreordained, are particularly and unchangeably designed, and their number is so contained and definite that it can not be

certain and definite that it can not be either increased or diminished." uts reprobate angels and reprobate men in the same category as respects foreor-dination to everlasting death, and leaves ich a man, on earth, no more ity of salvation than a devil in hell has of being saved. Is this what you mean by publishing a free salvation to every soul on the face of the earth? The confession publishes foreordination to everlasting death to every reprobate man on earth and to every devil in hell. "And were "chosen in Christ unto everlasting glory, out of his mere free grace and love." "Neither are any other redeemed by Christ." Yet you say: "We believe that man is a free agent, free to choose, free to refuse." You mean free to choose or refuse salvation. I ask you can a reprobate man choose a salvation never provided for him? Can it be said that God offers salvation to those whom Christ has never redeemed? Would not this imply salvation without Christ? Still, sir, you are bold to say that, "The con-fession of faith distinctly protests that its own intended meaning does not in any way make God the author of sin, nor body?" Again you say: "Never have I seen an opponent of our pure Scrip-tural Calvinism attempt to state its imour doctrine an alien meaning which we never held and never dreamed of holding; setting up a raw head and bloody bones of fataiism to frighten the vested Calvinism to hide her deformity. The right limb moves nimbly to the music of love and free grace, but the left moves awk wardly enough to the mournful dirge of eternal death.

You are so kind in asserting that your church does not believe in infant damnation. Your confession says: "Elect infants, dying in infancy, are regenerated and saved by Christ," etc. Why say elect infants if there be no reprobate ones?

reprobate. Do no reprobate infants die? When Herod killed so many were they all elect ones? The confession labors in the deliverance on the salvation of infants. Many eminent Calvinists once doubted the salvation of some infants. The confession does not meet the question squarely. Men, however, do not now preach infant damnation as they are said to have done in former times. Let us be thankdone in former times. Let us be thankful for it. On the closing page of your tract you say, "We invite no conflict. We attempt no inroads. We bid every gospel church God-speed. We pray that every man's vine and fig tree may flourish prosperously." While you were thus holding forth on a recent occasion hy word, and on the printed page the hy word, and on the printed page the

ing this tract in Methodist families? there is a great, human spider, and his ever thought, Fred, of the cloud of witnesses who hold your life-race in full inroads? If you feel guilty confess your faults, and I will meet you at a throne of grace, that your sin, into which you were led by party spirit, may be forgiven you. Whether you are benefited or not by this epistle, I warn Methodists and all other denominations to watch while they pray with or for you.

#### HOW THE APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE.

Conference usually meets on Wednes day and remains in session about a week. It is held with open doors and the public invited. The pastors make their annual reports, giving full statistics of members, additions, collections, church property valuation. The general business of the church is attended to before the whole body and congregation. Daily, at half past one o'clock, usually, conference adjourns with the benediction, and the Bishop requests the presiding eiders to meet him at his room, and he stations opinion arises among them as to who is the right man for the right place, the Bishop settles the question, and makes the appointment according to his godly judgment. Each presiding elder, in his respective district, is supposed to know best the needs of the church, and is expected to nominate preachers for the appointments of the same. The districts are called in rotation, and an appoint-ment is settled upon for one pastoral charge in the first called district in the manner above stated. Then another district is called, and an appointment made for a pastoral charge in the same manner, and so on for all the districts and all the each appointment made, and with the facts, figures, and data before him, makes changes, so that the presiding elders themselves are often surprised when the appointments are read, being very different from their nominations, and their own appointments different from what they expected. The work of stationing the preachers is done in secretand strictly so—until the last moment before the final adjournment of confer-ence. The last thing done. The Bishop, after some address of exhortation or encouragement, slowly and solemnly reads the appointments, and sometimes disap-pointments, of the preachers, from which there is no appeal, at least for the ensuing year. There is a moral sublimity in this spectacle. A conference of preachers quietly awaiting their appointments, scarcely being able to guess to what point of the compass they will be sent. A preacher is appointed to a place for one year only; yet he may be returned to the year only; yet he may be returned to the same pastoral charge four consecutive "Its

C. R. S. THE CHILDREN.

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Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT. "Come into my parlor, Said the spider to the fly: It is the prettiest little parlor That ever you did spy.'

the Island City. The cars have brought upper gallery of the house where we have found a home we can overlook the busy town of Sherman, and fields of wheat all for? their number is so certain and definite that it can not be either increased or diminished." The confession limits the redemption by Christ to the elect who and corn and fertile hill and valley for we were sitting on the lower gallery with our host. He called his little boy, lifted him on his knee, and the following conversation took place:

- " My son, what is your religion?" " I am a Methodist ! "
- " My son, what is your politics?"
- "I am a Prohibitionist!"

Evidently that little fellow had been

well trained. Now you know, or ought to know, what Methodism is, but what is Prohibition? you?" Well, to prohibit means to forbid. If any way make God the author of sin, nor is violence thereby offered to the freedom of the creature." To this it may be a sufficient reply to quote the words of Scripture, "If the foot shall say I am not of the body, is it therefore not of the body?" Again you say: "Never have from plucking and eating green and unwholesome fruit. But you live under a tural Calvinism attempt to state its import without proceeding to argue into much larger government—the govern—they do not bring to it one-half the enment of the State. By the State we ergy which they consider necessary to mean the officers and representatives any business enterprise in which they es of fatalism to frighten the On the contrary, sufficient cute laws for the good of the whole land. clothing of sophistry has never yet in- These officers and representatives have loiter.' already prohibited many things. Knowing the evil of dishonesty, they have prohibited stealing. They have prohibited the carrying of pistols and all tug our best-out of breath; but who weapons made for the purpose of taking cares for that when he's bound to win?" human life. Whatever is hurtful to men, unless you want to become an object of and women, and little children, it is the ridicule and to make a total failure. Do duty of the State to prohibit or forbid. you remember the races in the Olympic Now there are many who believe that games? How they spent weeks and months in preparing for them, and what If reprobates were reprobates from eternity, they were certainly so in their infancy, for according to Calvinism he who was once a reprobate will ever be a children know what strong drink is, and "A crown of laurel leaves". one of the most hurtful things among an honor it was to win? and what was children know what strong drink is, and how it destroys those who use it. Many of you little folks have seen the drunkard stagger along the street, and have fled, a sober voice. with pale faces, out of his path. And the most fearful thing about drunken- who in giving it declares you his heir-Drunkenness unfits men to rear chil- striving for. dren, it unfits them to teach children,

Did you not thus covertly seek to make chief prey is boys and young men. The gay paint is to entice you, the latticed screen is to hide the dark work that goes on within. In a little while you will be old enough for the human spider to eat, and he will do what he can to catch you in his web. Now some of you boys may be strong enough to defy the spider and pass harmlessly by his painted den, but others are not so strong. There are weak hove boys hadly regard boys whose fathers have been eaten up by the crown. And every friend who loves you. spider, boys whose mothers have been driven to the grave by the spider, boys left to grow up without the training that causes our brave little man here at Sherman to say, "I am a Methodist and a Prohibitionist." For the sake of such boys it is our duty to break up the spider's nests. If it is right to drive the wild will be upon you to mark that you are beasts out of the country; if it is right pure and upright in all your dealings. the preachers for another year. The whole authority is vested in the Bishop; but it is customary for him to call in the presiding elders as an advisory cabinet. He calls the appointments: "Austin station—Who will you have here for another year?" The presiding elders have the right of nominating the preacher for the place. If condict of reading this who can say "I am a Methto free ourselves from the beasts that And if you labor with your hands look prey on human life, you may be sure prey on human life, you may be sure that it is right to break up the lairs of to take note whether all you do is for the the human wolves who prey upon weak men, feeble women and little children. Fred, to any whose aspirations are not of preacher for the place. If conflict of reading this who can say "I am a Methodist," might also say "I am a Prohibi-

O, FOOLISH HEART!

O, foolish heart, why feel
In pain a pleasure,
And pains smiles to find
In tears a treasure?
Why seek the cruel thorns
Beneath the roses?
Why harbor thoughts of night
Before day closes?

The joys of life, at best, Are too fleeting That thou should haste the hour Of grief's sad greeting. Sufficient to the day

Is its sorrow;
For the pleasures of to-day
May pall to-morrow.

How to Run. SIDNEY DAYRE.

"Come and have a talk with me, Fred, f you are not too busy," said his grand-"Yes, sir, I'm learning my hymn, but

I shall be done in a minute. 'Finish it first, then, my boy." Fred had been lolling in the pleasant, vineshaded piazza, with a quick eye for everything bright and sweet in the flow-ers and trees about him, and an answering whistle for every bird whose chirp came within hearing. Things had not looked favorable to the memorizing of the hymn or anything else, but after his grandfather's words he gave his attention more fully to it.

"Ive done it now, sir," he said at length, going towards him as he sat in the doorway. "Mother always likes me to learn a hymn by heart on Sunday after-

There was a touch of fretfulness in Fred's tone, which might mean that he did not quite agree with mother in her

"Its a good plan," said grandfather, warmly. "But are you sure you have it warmly. "by heart?"

"I guess, so," said Fred, and he re-peated the lines in a spiritless way.
"Why, Fred, your mother must have had her mind on inspiring you with noble purposes when she set you to learn that," said grandfather.

"Awake my soul, stretch every nerve, And press with vigor on." The old man's eyes kindled, and his

These lines are written far away from he Island City. The cars have brought "For what? Why is the soul to us swiftly into North Texas. From the awake to its fullest life, to stretch every nerve, strain every muscle, put forth its strongest effort, and press, pant, fight, toil on, with all its vigor? What is it

"Why," said Fred, a little stirred as he thought of the next lines, " because of the race, I suppose:

"'A heavenly race demands thy zeal And an immortal crown."

"Yes," said his grandfather. Did you ever run in a race, Fred?"
"Sometimes," said Fred. "All boys
do, don't they?"

"I hope so. I like to see boys run. But how did you do it? Did you saunter up to the starting point a few moments after the word was given, and then did you go along at an easy little jog-trot, stopping to speak to some one on the way or to look at anything that interested

"Not exactly," said Fred, laughing.

starting point. And they are ready to step aside for any worldly interest or hope to succeed. Or, there are some who

"A crown of laurel leaves." "Yes, to fade in a few hours. And what is your crown in the hymn?' "An immortal crown," said Fred, with

"A crown given by the great King, ness is its effect upon you little children. heir to his immortal glory and a dweller in his eternal home. A crown well worth

"A cloud of witnesses around Hold thee in full survey."

by word, and on the printed page the olive branch, even protesting that your church and the Methodist were "very nearly the same in faith," were you praying that the young missionary's vine and fig tree might flourish prosperously? Have you not invited conflict in distribut-

"No, I haven't, grandfather." He had forgotten to listen for birds or to watch the glancing of the sunbeams on the grass, in his half feeling of awe at the wideness of the subject his hymn was opening out before him.

"Not only the Lord, who bought the crown for us with his blood," said grandare weak boys, boys badly reared, boys their course and are now rejoicing in their your gifts for the glory of God. If you should become a merchant keen eyes the highest, the myriad of eyes which no man can number are on him.

"But the Lord, who has tender compassion on our weaknesses, knows how we falter and stumble. So he encourages us not to look back over our failings,

" ' Forget the steps already trod And onward urge thy way.'

"Onward urge-onward. Not stopping to look back or to waste time in the in-dulgence of useless regrets, but pressing on, full of hope and faith, for

"'Tis God's all-animating voice
That calls thee from on high;
'Tis his own hand presents the prize
To thine uplifted eye.'"

"You think it a war-cry, grandfather," said Fred, looking reverently at the faded eyes lighted up with a light which seemed to come from far away. The gray hair shaded them softly—it came into the boy's mind to wonder how soon the crown might be laid upon it, the promised reward for life's race well run.

Fred slowly re-read the hymn and then said:

"I told you I knew it by heart, grandfather, but that was a mistake. I only knew the words, and there was no hear about it. But it is full of heart and life to me now.

"Take it for your war-cry, my dear boy. There are many who will go halting and stumbling all the way to heaven's gate who yet, through the abundant grace of Christ which saves to the uttermost, will find entrance. But even there I can not imagine how one can fail of regrets for the lost opportunity of loving service. How different this to the beauty of a life consecrated from its very morning to the blessed service whose ways are ways of pleasantness, brightened and cheered every step by that all-animating voice. Yes, keep the hymn for your war-cry, Fred, and then you can at the last come uttering with humble rejoicing the victorious words: 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."-N. Y. Observer.



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May blossoms!!! "There was an interest-

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OSTROIL.

This refers to my case.
I was Attacked twelve years ago with
'Locomoter Ataxy''

(A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever and was for several years barely able to get

Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching. Two years ago I was voted into the

Home for Incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882.

I am no "Advocate"; "For anything in the shape of patent" Medicines?

And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her—

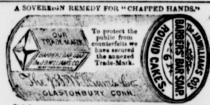
Consented! I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could "Walk! So started across the floor and back.

So started across the floor and back.

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any "Stick!"

"Stick!"
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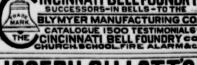


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## SHALL OUR MISSIONARY WORK BE HINDERED ?

By this time the church at large must know that the Board of Missions, at its recent annual session, was compelled to reduce appropriations to our several mission fields to a point far below the urgent | Sunday law, the greater need of the cities | Gracious revivals of religion crowned the | time the Bishop has been honored in like calls from the fields themselves. The demanded that the want should be met reason was simple want of money to go forward at the rate planned for a year before. Collections had not kept up usefulness. Several of our larger cities with the hope and faith of the Board, as have by this means obtained at least a expressed in appropriations made May, partial observance of Sunday-a cessa-1884, when the enthusiasm of centennial year beamed upon us. The result of our reductions is felt pain at the hearts ing not only to the cities, but to the of our missionaries in every part of the country at large, a full instead of a parwork. Below is given a specimen letter tial day of rest, it is clearly, or so it from a veteran missionary accustomed to the strictest economy and of unquestioned zeal and push. This letter is given to be expected that the cities should in- Local objects...... as a specimen of daily appeals of a sim- terpret the former special grant of powilar character:

DEAR BROTHER-Please find enclosed schedule of account for the three months, ending May 31st. I hope you will find it correct and satisfactory. Although we have everything down to the lowest figures, we have gone over our allowance. Think of a smart young man receiving only fifteen dollars per month for taking charge of the Dajimulco Church and teaching the boys' department in our school there. He also finds and feeds his horse to visit the Pueblos near by after school hours. He also teaches music to the children in our school. Our men have been trained to do all they can for the cause of Christ, but some of them are now taxed too much, and they are finding out governments. It now depends upon that they are taxed more than workers in other each city council whether the statute is parts of the field. Unless you can aid us with to be of any force or not in our cities ; fifty dollars a month more we will be obliged and in the case of failure on their part, to give up two or three important points. I the responsibility falls upon the body of wish you could come to our help. Your sym- loyal and patriotic citizens which they pathy, amounting to fifty dollars per month, are supposed to represent. would be highly appreciated. Christian regards from my wife and myself to you and

What can we do? Pastors can take up collections at once and send to conference treasurers, not waiting for anwill exceed his assessment we can by that amount help such urgent calls as foreign missions. Last, but not least, tenary observance," as adopted by that made) to foreign missions and church will the presidents of conference boards concert with presiding elders' earnest ticable hour. Brethren, there is more dress to the members of the different for the needed buildings in Shanghai and in this appeal than the casual reader work of the church of Christ.

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# THE SUNDAY LAW AND THE CITY GOVERNMENTS.

The appeal case of L. Craddock vs. the State of Texas, carried to the Court of defendant was convicted under the State of Dallas on Sunday, May 21, before 9 sale before the hour of 9 a. m. and after court below so held. The City Attorney city limits; that the same was perfectly power; that the very object of special fields, both at home and in heathen lands. laws is to contravene general laws, else why the necessity of special laws; that the question was not which is the greatest power the city of Dallas or the direction to their gifts. This enables patroniz-State of Texas, but whether the State ing conferences to cencentrate upon such edhad delegated this right to the city, ucational institutions as they may prefer. and if so that the same was as valid as the general law; that the same creation of new ones to share their weakness. power which created one created the other. Several millions of dollars are needed to prop-The Court of Appeals sustained the posi- erly equip and endow existing institutions. tion taken by the City Attorney, and last It is to be hoped that much may be done in week the case was reversed and dismissed. the way of creating a Centenary Educational In calling attention to this decision it is Conference. Let the church plan and do no part of our purpose to discuss the con- large things for Christian education during stitutional question involved; that of her Centenary year!

conflict in any way whatever with the to city governments. In the absence of the cities the right to manage their affairs on Sunday. If we have any proper understanding of the matter, this was done servance. It was of the nature of a local option Sunday law for cities. By this means the cities were enabled to secure to themselves a day of rest, at a time when no statute guaranteed such privilege to the State at large. The idea evidently was, or so it appears to us, that though unincorporated villages even at the cost of a special delegation of power. And this special grant of power. when properly used, has been of great tion of traffic from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. Now, however, that the State sees its way clear to give us a general law, securseems to us, the duty of the cities to so change their ordinances as to secure what the State intends. It was certainly not General Fund and undistributed er as a special license to do away with Sunday observance. If we have not entirely missed the whole matter, this grant was made for quite another purpose, and the city government of Dallas does not stand in any very enviable light when it appears in the person of its attorney before one of the higher courts of the State pleading a special grant of power given to secure Sunday observance as an excuse for setting aside Sunday observance, and that in the face of a State statute. While, as we have said, the decision of the Court of Appeals settles the question for the present, it puts new and heavy responsibilities upon our city

#### ADDRESS OF THE CENTRAL CEN-TENARY COMMITTEE.

To the Preachers and Members of the M. l Church, South:

DEAR BRETHREN-The church is entitled to the most definite information nual conference sessions. If the pastor respecting what has been done in commemorating the first completed century of American Methodism. Two years have elapsed since the meeting in May, the above. Next, will all conference 1883, of the General Centenary Committreasurers please send immediately, to tee, appointed by the authority of the and May, 1886, (when the final report of this office, all money now in hand for General Conference. The "plan of cen- the Centenary Board of Trust shall be Committee, was widely published, not extension. While the necessities of the pamphlet form, and was placed in the needed to anticipate the centenary thankplans for bringing the collections for hands of every minister and layman at offerings for missions, let them not be foreign missions off at the earliest prac- the ensuing conference sessions. An ad- disappointed in receiving the full amount conferences was read at their several ses. Mexico. Let no pastor be content withmay see. It is made after doing all, all the proposed observance and the duties every member of his charge. Any unthat we can do to sustain the central of the several Conference Centerary collected subscriptions should receive following language:

While the leading object of this Centenary observance is the spiritual improvement of our people, by reviewing God's signal mercies during the century, it is most important that we show our gratitude in such form as to make the church far more efficient for the future It will be borne in mind that the usual regular Appeals by the Attorney of the city of collections should in no wise interfere with Dallas to test the legality of the Sunday the Centenary contributions, These latter are law in its relation to the jurisdiction of a thank-offering in acknowledgment of the Dicity governments, has been decided, and vine blessing upon the labor of the past hunthe decision is an important one. The dred years. Coming but once in a life-time, they should be on a commanding and monumental scale, that future generations may Sunday law for selling liquor in the city know how we celebrate so great an event. Moreover, while the General Conference exo'clock a. m. He pleaded in justification | pressed a willingness to include in the aggrean ordinance of the city permitting such gate Centenary collections such special local in fact, requested the secular scribes to contributions as might be made to relieve church-property of burdensome debts, and to the hour of 4 p. m. on Sunday. The erect or greatly improve churches or parson-State argued that the ordinance was in ages, yet our people are everywhere urged to conflict with the general law; that it was keep chiefly in mind the great leading objects unconstitutional, null and void, and the of our Centenary celebration-namely, a loan fund of \$500,000 to be administered by the the press. "What then? Notwithstanding June 28. From Waco he goes to Mur-Church Extension Board, the special missionappealed the case, holding that the Leg- buildings for educational and other purposes islature had specially delegated to the in China, Mexico, and Brazil, and the strength city the right to control its own affairs ening of our schools and colleges with the on Sunday; that this special delegation most liberal aid; and the creation of a "Cenof power superceded the State law within tenary Educational Fund." These special objects for the liberality of the church are recommended after the most mature consideraconstitutional, the Legislature having tion. These being realized, we will be able to the right to delegate to the city such plant and strengthen our Methodism in all her

While these three objects will share alike in the distribution of all undesignated funds which come into the hands of the Central Centenary Committee, yet donors may give full The strengthening of those already in existence appears much more important than the

course is settled, for the present at least, To assist in carrying out this ob erv-Our purpose in noting the decision is consisting of three ministers and three chiefly to direct attention to the increased laymen, was appointed, and their duty

more than a year was devoted to giving weapons. a general law, such as now stands upon the widest possible circulation to the the statute book, the State delegated to matter prepared under the direction of the committee. Hundreds of thousands of copies of a circular letter were placed to secure and not to defeat Sunday ob- might be found in every family and home and others.

Bishop McTyeire's "History of Methodism," prepared at the request of the Centenary Committee, had a sale of over 5,000 copies within six months after publication, and has been received with great and the country at large were without a favor both in England and America. A. W. Wilson, this being the second efforts of faithful pastors, and the net manner. increase of membership in our church in above the regular collections for missions, church extension, conference claimants. and ordinary local improvements, which the casting vote." amounted to \$805,122, what was reported as distinctively centenary contributions amounted to \$1,322,785. These centenary thank-offerings, or those so far reported, were as follows:

Missions - Foreign, \$33,520 63; Domestic, \$1,377..... \$34.897 63 Church Extension Loan Fund... Education..... 184.362 32 Sunday-school Fund..... 1,004,746 00

This sum does not represent all that has been contributed for Centenary purposes. While the Woman's Board and for that purpose. We beg for fuller re- county, Texas. ports from all the conferences, and ask for prompt collections of any outstanding subscriptions, whether for Education. Missions, Church Extension Loan Fund, or Sunday-school Fund. The reports of the several Secretaries of Conference Centenary Committees are all carefully tabulated, and await any additional items The reports in the papers show much larger amounts given for education than have been reported officially to the Secretary of the Central Centenary Committee.

We rejoice in the fact of such large advance being made in equipping our churches at home. Great success has attended all efforts to remove burdensome debts, and to build new churches and parsonages. This was earnestly desired as one of the great results of our centenary observance—the building of better houses of worship and strengthening of our institutions of learning. Money given to these objects was wisely sions, fully explaining the character of out a centenary thank-offering from Boards are needing funds for their important work.

> Signed in behalf of the Central Centenary Committee.

E. R. HENDRIX, Ch'n. W. P. HARRISON, Sec.

# A CARD FROM DR. LAFFERTY.

and Sayings of Sam Jones" suggests ico: "As we entered the town we were these lines:

"And firstly." When the Rev Sam made large reports-some verbatim-of corpses that night. They continued to his sermons. He didn't appear to object; insult us without restraint." record certain things. At least he didn't forbid the daily publications. To an outsider and at a distance, he seemed, like Paul, glad his gospel was preached, whether of "contention or sincerely," by every way, whether in pretense or in truth, Christ is preached; and I therein do rejoice, yea and will rejoice." The stenographers widened the audience and repreached the stirring words.

Secondly. Twenty thousand people in Tennessee read these reports in the morning journals. Why not let the folks in Virginia have them in a like cheap form? It never occurred to me that mortal man would object. So I handed the sermons to a printer of this city and directed a moderate edition at a small price, that people outside Nashville might see these lively talks.

Thirdly. I have given away many of the edition, sold others at a mere song, and, likely enough, use many as tracts. The receipts may pay the printer's bill. that an inferior person as well as an apostle is forced to "speak as a fool." years rigidly, without presents or pay, making long journeys to dedicate churches, exhort at camp-meetings and help in revivals, declining even mileage; the man who, yesterday, laid aside lectures which brought five thousand dollars to the church and less than traveling expenses to the lecturer; the man who may be read to the catholic pastors of that city command the members of the catholic pastors of that city command the members of the catholic pastors of that city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their city commanding them to warn the members of their church its pastor a season of inoccupation." He then adds a note of warning:

"The first temptation that is apt to hover in this direction is to leave your piety all at home. You will send the dog and cat and canary bird to be well cared for somewhere else; but the temptation will have the church and especially Christian ministers, should discuss principles, and to turn upon those advocating them with personal assaults, is an outrage for which there is no mitigation. Our waste-basket could throw much light on this question, did it dare to speak. Brethren, this church its pastor a season of inoccupation." He then adds a note of warning:

"The first temptation that is apt to hover in this direction is to leave your piety all at home. You will send the dog and cat and canary bird to be well cared for somewhere else; but the temptation will be a broad and canary bird to be well cared for somewhere else; but the temptati The man who has preached for twenty the Catholic pastors of that city com- or the patient the physician, or the by the decision of the Court of Appeals. | ance, a Central Centenary Committee, | churches, exhort at camp-meetings and | night picnics. In his notice the Bishop | "The first temptation that is apt to hover responsibility which the decision devolves was defined to be "to correspond with tures which brought five thousand dol- lies so far forget their duty as to disobey and canary bird to be well cared for upon our city governments. By the pas- the Annual Conference Centenary Com- lars to the church and less than traveling our command we hereby declare the somewhere else; but the temptation will sage of the law and its enrollment upon mittee; to prepare and publish all neces- expenses to the lecturer; the man who members of the committee of arrange- be to leave your religion in the room the statute book the State has said that sary documents; and to secure the intel- has written much and been copied large- ments for carrying on such night picnics, with the blinds down and the door boltit is necessary for the public welfare that ligent and hearty co-operation of the ly, but never patented book, articles, and all actively engaged in carrying on ed, and then you will come back in the one day in seven be observed as a day of whole church, particularly in the matter sermon or lecture, may be pardoned if he such arrangements, cut off by this very autumn to find that it is starved and suf-

special grant of power made by the State a competent clerk, whose whole time for rades were ever welcome to hurl his they belong. If councillors or trustees the watering places. \* \* \* If you ge JOHN J. LAFFERTY. RICHMOND, VA.

#### REV. W. R McDOW.

A letter from Rev. W. B. Patterson, in the hands of the preachers, so that one of Jasper, received just before going to press, announces the death of Rev. W. of our Methodism. A Centenary Manual R. McDow, of the East Texas Conferwas sent out by the thousand to ministers ence. He died in Jasper, Texas, Thursday, June 25, at the residence of Dr. T. M. Stone.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON and Lee University conferred the degree of LL. D. on Bishop

DR. IRENÆUS PRIME, editor of New is impossible to run a family by a committee of two; there is nobody to give

AT the solicitation of Mrs. Parker, Bishop McTyeire, and others, Rev. C. B. Galloway, D. D., editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, will write a history of the life of Bishop Parker, which will be ready for the press in the late fall 29,445 80 or early winter.

REV. SAM P. JONES will have charge 7,458 76 of a camp-meeting at Plattsburg Minwill be the largest religious gathering and creeds." ever known in Northwest Missouri.

THE annual conference of the Congre-Fund, yet the \$33,520.63 reported for east of Crockett, July 30. Information represent all that has been subscribed Rev. N. C. Osborn, Nolanville, Bell

"THE New Catechism," by Rev. S. J. Hawkins, which the ADVOCATE has been publishing from time to time, is now complete; the twelfth chapter, which has just appeared, being the last. It will soon be issued in a more permanent form, of which due notice will be

THE Saturday half-holiday agitation is rapidly gaining in volume and strength. It is to be hoped it will yet be universally observed. The disposition in this country to work long hours regardless of mental and physical strain is working injury and causing harm, and should, if possible, be checked.

not quite what was desired, will be rebestowed. We urge, however, that in- to the present administration, and the capitol.

simply in our church papers, but in Board of Missions were such that they gaining ground, and that their vote will be much stronger at the next election. to submit a constitutional amendment to says: "I doubt if the annals of our a vote of the people has no doubt added to the strength of the Prohibitionists.

session of the Galveston district confer-Committees. In that address was the prompt attention, as the Connectional ence which convened at Cedar Bayou last Mr. Wesley thought would soon conquer week. Many of the delegates on their return passed through the city, giving a sin.' Is it not a painful reflection that in fine account of the good work done and the cordial reception and hospitable entertainment which they found at the hands of our brethren at Cedar Bayou.

> IF ANY one thinks the foreign missionary has a pleasant work, let him read the Your editorial notice of the "Sermons following from a correspondent in Mexinsulted in the most shameful manner. Four men on the roof of the house on the preached in Nashville, the city papers left declared that many of us would be

> > THE revival in Waco, conducted by Rev. Sam Jones, for the past week has stirred the whole city and brought thousands from other parts of Texas to wait freesboro, Tenn., thence to "Big Campmeeting" in Missouri, thence to Birmingham, Ala. He expects to visit Galveston in February.

of the North are inclined to the belief The matter is attracting much attention. that prohibition will dawn upon the It looks as if the pensioners will get South before it is realized in the North- something like \$10 each : hardly more." ern States. They, however, account for it from the fact that the percentage of city population in the Southern States is less than one-half that of the city population in the North. This fact, it is claimed, shows a great advantage in the advance of the temperance reform, as cities have always, and everywhere, been it has come, and I rejoice that more peo-

the stronghold of the rum power. Fourthly, Now, it falls out sometimes reformation it has the merit of "going mer. I believe in watering-places. Let straight at it." Bishop McCloskey, of not the commercial firm begrudge the Louisville, Ky., has issued a notice to clerk, or the employer the journeyman,

or religion. Pastors are forbidden to receive it."

A CORRESPONDENT of an exchange believes in revivals. He says: "Revivals of religion are the vital breath of the church. It would die without them. They are the re-kindling upon its altars of the pentecostal fire through the generations; the rushing winds and cloven tongues of flame, which proclaim the apostolic character and genuineness of church without such revivals lacks the marks of genuineness. It may be a a single year was fully 37,000. Over and York Observer, said in a late speech: "It moral club, a school of theology, but it liquor traffic. One man is a partner in a can hardly be called a Christian church."

THE N. Y. Advocate, in a leader on Prohibition in Maine," says: "Take Maine as it has been at any time within twenty-five years, and a tour through the whole State would convince any man (except one who has a pecuniary or personal interest in the liquor traffic, or a politician who wishes to get arguments against prohibition for use in other States, or one not in the employ of newspapers arrayed against it) of the bene-11,969 60 eral Springs, Mo., beginning July 15. fits and the practicability of prohibition A correspondent of the St. Louis Advo- when enacted into law and sustained by cate says the indications are that this the majority of the people of all parties

FIGURES of speech trip acute minds and accurate scholars sometimes, says the Parent Board have each already re- gational Methodist Church for Texas the New York Advocate. The Christian ceived some \$16,000 from the Centenary will meet at Jones' chapel, eight miles Leader has an editorial contributor of great and deserved fame for ability and foreign missions, it is believed, does not on the subject may be had by addressing accuracy. A week or two ago one of his paragraphs contained the following: "To the impartial eye of the Judge of all the earth we cannot doubt that Protestant bigotry smells as rank as Catholic!" To our ear this looks incorrect. An old rule, suggested by a friend of ours many years ago, would have saved this and many other slips: "Imagine your figures painted on canvas before you use them.

THE average congregation is averse to preachers urging their claims for salaries; but it is the privilege and duty of the religious press to speak out on the subject. The following, from an exchange, is to the point: "Brother, is S. C. Riddle. your minister paid? The conference is not far off. The salary was none too large, and possibly the minister is in debt. He wants to go to conference with his A NEW edition of Thrall's History of debts all paid and his heart full of cheer Texas will be issued this fall. The il- but he cannot do that if there is a defilustrations in the old edition, which were ciency on bis claim. You have made a strong effort, perhaps, and have done placed with new and better ones. The about all you think you can, and still new edition will bring the account down there is a deficiency. Well, try again. And let everybody concerned remember,

AT the request of Bishop Keener, Rev. sions a detailed statement of a brutal attack on the missionaries in that district. The action of the legislature in refusing | Commenting on the letter, Bishop Keener Methodism from the days of the riots at Bristol, England, until now, can show WE regret our inability to attend the any truer devotion to the cause of Christ. Here we have a few of the spirits which the midst of such work we have to call a halt for want of money? Let the church at home, the M. E. Church, South, consider well this fact as an item likely to reappear at the day of judgment-' Inasmuch as ye did it not to the least of these, my brethren, ye did it not to me,"

WHEN the North Carolina Legislature passed the bill appropriating \$30,000 for the payment of pensions to disabled Con- as follows: federate soldiers and widows of soldiers, it was estimated that there were 1000 of all in the State. This was regarded as an outside estimate, 800 being deemed nearer the exact figures. "But," says worse off than animals. the Raleigh Observer, " it was a poor esti-

mate. Auditor Roberts has thus far sent out 8000 blank forms of application. with eagerness upon his ministry. He The number of applicants is apt to be held his last service on Sunday night, 4000. There are advices of over 3000 applicants now. Letters are daily received, asking for more blank applications. Most of the claims will doubtless be allowed, though, of course, a number will be rejected. The examining boards Some of the leading religious papers have already passed on many claims.

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, in a ser mon on "Summer Temptations," says: "When, six weeks ago, standing in this place I advocated with all the energy I could command the Saturday afternoon holiday, I did not think the people would so soon get that release. By divine flat ple will have an opportunity of recreation WHEN the Catholic Church starts a this summer than in any previous sumone day in seven be observed as a day of rest. Rightly interpreted, this does not of collections for connectional objects."

The suicidal hand writes a tender farewell to surviving friends, and leaves behind its contours thought that a Methodist preached for act from the holding of any office or place focated, lying stretched on the rug, stark of collections for connectional objects."

The suicidal hand writes a tender farewell to surviving friends, and leaves behind its contours thought that a Methodist preached for leaves. The

That committee secured the services of souls, not for shekels, and that his com- of trust in the congregation to which dead. There is no surplus of piety at or members of a church-building com- to the church it is apt to be a sacred pamittee they are hereby declared ipsofacto rade, and the discourse, instead of being deposed from office, nor shall the money a plain talk about the soul, is apt to be raised at such night picnic be used for what is called a crack sermon. Your any purpose connected with the church puny souls stand in the organ loft and squall a tune that nobody knows, and worshipers with \$2000 worth of diamonds on the right hand drop a cent into the poor-box, and then the benediction is pronounced and the farce is ended. The toughest thing I ever tried to do was to be good at a watering-place."

> DR. FITZGERALD completes the testimony of our Nashville pastors touching the charge of liquor selling among Methodists as follows: "The Rev. Dr. J. B. our nineteenth century Christianity. A West, pastor of Carroll Street Methodist Church, Nashville, says: 'I know of no one in my charge engaged in the retail wholesale grocery and provision store in which liquors are sold. He wants to get out of it.' The Rev. Dr. J. P. McFerrin, pastor of Elm Street Methodist Church, Nashville, says: 'Two of my members are junior members of wholesale grocery and provision houses in which liquors are sold, and they will get out of it. I know of none engaged in the retail liquor traffic.' We have given the testimony of the pastors. This, we believe, completes the list. We trust the time is near when we may be able to report that no vestige of this thing remains among us."

> > THE Sherman district conference conrened at Pilot Point, Thursday, June 25. We had the pleasure of being present at several of its sittings, and shall not soon forget the cordial welcome we received. The district embraces some of the finest country in Texas, and the churches are ably manned-unusually so. The threatening weather just as the time of the wheat harvest kept away many delegates from the country charges, yet the conference in session numbered nearly fifty members. Under the able management of the presiding officer, Rev. J. M. Binkley, the reports of the pastors were full and valuable-every important fact and feature of the work being brought out and set in clear light. The reports show a district well-manned and ably managed, strong, united, growing, and full of rich promise. A full report of the proceedings of the conference will be furnished by the secretary, Rev.

THE Woman's Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held its seventh annual meeting at Knoxville, Tenn., June 4-11, 1885. The occasion was one of pleasure and profit. Rev. C. F. Reid and wife, and Misses Rankin and Gilbert, returned missionaries, brought the foreign work close to the minds and hearts of the home workers. and awakened interest in those far-off lands among persons heretofore careless as to their neighbor's weal or woe. Fif-THE Colorado (Texas) Citizen says re- D. F. Watkins, presiding elder or the ty-seven dollars was the amounts approty-one thousand three hundred and twencent local option elections in Texas indi- Guadalajara district, Central Mexican priated for the coming year, as follows: China, \$22,780; Mexican border, \$6,250 Brazil (including Centenary Fund contingent), \$16,000; Indian Territory, \$1,-800; Central Mexico (for salaries and traveling expenses of missionaries), \$997; office expenses, printing, and contingent, \$3,500. Mrs. F. A. Butler was re-elected Editor and Agent of the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and her management of the paper indorsed by a rising vote. the world—'men who fear nothing but Mrs. W. G. E. Cunnyngham was chosen Editor and Publisher of Leaflets for the ensuing year, vice Miss Maria L. Gibson. resigned.

# THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

Mr. Beecher seems to be giving his last days to politics and the denunciation of orthodoxy. The New Orleans Advocate quotes one of his theological vagaries

The worst thing in the old theory of sin is the theory of eternal punishment, and men were made to believe it or be damned. I say you are damned if you do believe it. It is

And remarks:

We have never seen it stated anywhere that belief in eternal punishment was the condition of salvation. The Bible very plainly teaches that repentance and faith are the conditions, and it is so formulated in the creed of every evangelical church. But the question is not, as an exchange says, whether the doctrine is horrible, but whether it is true.

In the same paper we find the follow-

We heard several years ago of a Methodist preacher, who had determined to leave the church, appointing the following Sabbath to explain his reasons for the proposed step. The congregation assembled and the pastor began; but a level-headed steward, speaking for his brethren, commanded him to desist. The brother was compelled to retire. A nice little sensation was thus prevented and the dignity of the church maintained.

If we mistake not, this scene occurred in a Texas church-Washington street, Houston-and the "level-headed steward" was Bro. Jas. F. Dumble, of Shearn Church.

Rev. S. Noland, one of the editors of the Central Methodist, is recuperating his health at Rockcastle Springs. His health has not been vigorous for some time. The Methodist has received an article on "Personalities in Newspaper Correspondence," which it withholds for the present, remarking:

The Richmond Advocate believes that the recent increase of crime is due to defective creed:

In another place the same paper says: The editor of the Arkansas Methodist has been to Nashville, and is exceedingly filled with the officials of that place, and nominates nearly all of them for re-election a year in advance of the meeting of the General Conference. It looks like preparing for a coming political convention.

The Arkansas Methodist has something to show for that trip, however, as witness the following, which we take from the last issue:

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., our long and able missionary secretary, contributes one dollar in greenback to our treasury and will read this live paper for one year. He says some good things of us, and says we ought to have ten thousand subscribers.

A correspondent in St. Louis sends the Nashville Advocate a poem addressed "to the Rev. Sam Jones, at Nashville., Tenn." The Advocate quotes the opening couplet:

O God! bless thou Samuel Jones, A man of skill in throwing stones. and remarks:

We have no room for any more at present. The last named paper has this week a good leader on "Ministers as Leaders in Moral Reform." We quote the concluding paragraph:

ing paragraph:

He is a watchman who must warn the people of danger. He is a shepherd who must guard the flock. He is a leader who must go before them. This has been their function from the day that Paul in his chains thundered the law of God into the ear of guilty royalty down to the last sermon of a preacher of our time against whisky selling, or other sin in high place of low. If the minister of the gospel renounces this function or evades this responsibility, he does so at his peril. Rashness, excessive zeal in a good cause, may be forgiven, but cowardice in a public man is the one thing that the people never forgive or forget. A man is a coward who is afraid to utter and act upon his honest convictions. A man is a coward who is dragged into any utterance or movement he does not indorse. The true man will avoid this Scylla and that Charybdis.

On the second day of April, a woman,

On the second day of April, a woman, Miss Frances E. Townsley, was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry by a administration than now. His last year Presbytery of Baptist ministers, at Fair- was his best, the patronage being drawn field, Nebraska. The New York Exam- from four States, and from many parts iner comments as follows:

We shall not disparage the good sense of our readers by entering on any argument to show that the ordination of women is unscript-ural. Let any one read the epistles to Tim-othy and Titus, and decide for himself whether the remotest possibility that a woman ever could be proposed for the office of bishop so could be proposed for the office of bishop so much as seggested itself to the inspired apos

The Christian Index quotes the Examiner, and adds:

they should come among us. Such a gross impropriety should meet with no half way treatment. A mere protest does not suffice. We utterly repudiate all ecclesiastical relation-ship to any and all the parties concerned.

The Wesleyan Advocate quotes the two papers above named, and says happily:

The editor of the Index, when arroused, knows how to use vigorous English. This time the lightning of his indignation has struck a woman; not because she is a woman but because being a woman she suffered the elders to ordain her to the gospel ministry. Well, in the name of all the little children in the country, we thank Miss Townsley and the Presb tery of Fairfield for directing the attention of the editor of the Index for one week from the little ones. They have acted as a lightning rod to the editor's indignation; so that there is not in the same paper a single flash of wrath at infant baptism. Well done, Miss Townsley: If it will keep the indignation of the editor employed and let the precious little ones have a chance, we hope there will be the ordination of a woman every week for a decade. For to tell the truth about it, there is as much Scriptural authority for theordination to the gospel ministry of a women called of God to that work as there is for the refusal of Christian baptism to infants.

The grand jury of Mobile county,

The grand jury of Mobile county, Alabama, in a late report said:

We have reason to believe that a large percentage of crimes, such as gambling, "shooting crap," larceny, etc., that have come before us, have resulted from idleness.

The Alabama Advocate takes the paran extract:

lowing suggestive incident:

A certain cadet, the son of a good Method-A certain cadet, the son of a good Methodist, was lately appointed to raise money from the students and professors of the A. and M. College to defray the expenses of the hop, with which commencement was to close. But after he had received between thirty and forty dollars he got religion and went round to the contributors to have the direction of the money changed from the hop to the preacher. So Dr. Chambliss got the money and the hop was broken up. That looks like genuine old-fashion religion.

# TEXAS PERSONALS.

Texas Conference, has changed his post leaves us at the call of Providence, to fill office address from Cuero to Seguin.

compliment paid Rev. Jno. H. McLean, to grapple with the wide reaching ques- appointment. There have been several conver-D. D., by Centenary College, and adds, tions involved in the endeavor to build sions there of late, and last Sunday I received "He is worthy."

election of Rev. Jno. W. Heidt, D. D., as young and vigorous elements that com-Regent of Southwestern University: pose those conferences. We give him up -J. M. Bond, Italy, Ellis county, June 26: "We sincerely congratulate Texas and with real regret and yield only to the I commenced a protracted meeting at Smith's condole with Georgia. The former has conviction that it is the right thing to be church last Saturday. I had to leave to comgained, and the latter has lost, a live and done." able Christian educator."

-Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder of Galveston district, called at the ADVo- The Georgetown district conference Thos. Paine. He is a brother to the late Bishop CATE office on his way home from the was held at Georgetown, June 18-20, Robt. Paine. There have been seventy-nine district conference at Cedar Bayou. He Rev. James Mackey, D. D., presiding. additions this year. reports all the pastors present save three The opening sermon was preached by -a good attendance. He left Rev. J. A. Rev. A. R. Bennick, of Burnet. The va- We have just closed a glorious meeting at Savage, the pastor, in the midst of a 1e- rious interests of the church were care-

tive congregation, the conference sermon. company of angels."-Heb. xii:21.

Sherman district, preaching the funeral cess.

Rev. R. S. Finley, D. D.: "Our venerable charges for building it, but owing to the presidingelder guided the business of the failure of the crops nothing was done. conference in a way that was attractive The conference continued the assessand we trust profitable to all. We pas- ments, and the pastors, with a local tors will hardly forget those pointed ques- preacher or layman on each work, were tions he asked bearing on the pastoral in- charged with the duty of collecting the struction of children."

-We had the pleasure of meeting at Pilot Point Judge I. M. Onins, President of North Texas Female College. He was attending the session of the Sherman district conference. The institution, over which he has presided for four years, was never more prosperous during his of Texas. The future of the college is most hopeful.

-The San Saba News says: " Prof. Spillman, of San Saba College, with his ready and well qualified assistants, has systematized the inner workings of the institution, and success has crowned their efforts in a very large measure. The prospects for a grand future for this in-We have no language in which to express our disapprobation, let us rather say, our indignation, at this outrage on laptist usage, apostolic precedent, and Scripture teaching. In the day is not far distant when it will be necessary to increase the capacity of the united to the transaction, and would recognize none of them either as ministers or as Baptists, if they should come among us. Such a gross will be necessary to increase the capacity | lor.

be in attendance." -Rev. W. W. Graham, of the Texas Conference, in a letter to the Alabama Advocate, refers to the commencement of Southwestern University, and some of Shapard just as when you saw him last, experience and wisdom were always reonly a little older; E. S. Smith, true and ceived with marked attention. and U. B. Philips, either of them would ABILENE DISTRICT-THE CHURCH

agraph quoted as a text for a capital ar- not only not suffer on account of Dr. complete the new and additional buildticle on "Genteel Loafers." We make Mood's demise, but even made considing by Sept. 1st. erable progress, numerically as well as Slow but sure is the motto. We have

From the same paper we take the fol- ever be assigned to us again, he will find a cordial welcome with those for whom he has labor. ed so long, so faithfully and efficiently.

-The Wesleyan Advocate of last week says: "Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D., congregations, many penitents and converhas recently been elected Regent of the Southwestern University, Texas, and, we hear, has accepted that position. His 26: The protracted meeting at Coleman going makes a large vacancy in Georgia. school-noese closed on after a two weeks' siege, at night only. Visi-The successful pastor, the incomparable ble results: Sixteen professed connversion Secretary of the North Georgia Confer- and seventern were added to the church, ence, the popular and successful Presi- Many others promised to do better in the fu--Rev. James B. Dibrell, of West dent of the LaGrange Female College, ture.

#### GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFER- and a general revival in the church. I had ENCE.

murderer deliberates before the crime, and comforts himself with the reflection that there is probably no future retribution, or, if there is, he will prepare for it by embracing religion before death. In nine cases out of ten, it will probably be found that ingersollism, or Universalism, or Antinomianism, has given encouragement to crime in advance, by disarming death of its terrors. It is, perhaps, an almost on the preparence of the preachers showed the district, in most mains to help in the meeting, which is to be protracted.

—Rev. J. W. Chalk, of Bonham station, at the recent session of the Shermost unknown occurrence for a sane man to commit a felony or suicide who has really held the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith. Christian duty. As the crops mature His text was, "And to an innumerable let the stewards see that the tithes are brought into the storehouse of the Lord. -Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D., the On Friday night of the session an edunewly-elected Regent of Southwestern cational mass-meeting was held, with University, after spending a few days at addresses by Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D. Georgetown, has returned to Georgia, pre- | Regent-elect of Southwestern University, paratory to a removal to Texas. He will and Rev. H. A. Bourland, Financial reach Georgetown to take formal charge Agent. Dr. Heidt made a strong and of the university in August next. In the convincing appeal in behalf of Christian meantime his address will be LaGrange, education. By this address, by his sermons on Sunday and by his genial na--The announcement of the death of ture and practical sense, he won the con-Mrs. Ellen, wife of Dr. J. Laf. Leslie, fidence and esteem of all. Under his which coccurred at Van Alstyne last management we may safely predict a week, will be read with sorrow by a bright future for the university. Bro. wide circle of friends and acquaintances. | Bourland gave a very encouraging report Mrs. Leslie was buried from our church of his operations. Under more favorable at Van Alstyne, Wednesday, June 24, circumstances his earnest labors will Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder of doubtless be crowned with enlarged suc-

sermon.

—Rev. L. C. Ellis, of Canton circuit, writes a good letter to the Nashville Adsonage was located at Georgetown, and sonage was located at the Tyler district conference, he says of an assessment was made on the various rectaddress. amounts as soon as practicable. The as-

	sessments are as follows:		
	Georgetown station	\$550	00
	Temple and Taylor	150	00
	Round Rock circuit	175	00
۱	Corn Hill circuit	120	00
	Granger circuit	80	00
	Liberty Hill circuit	300	00
	Burnet station	125	00
	Burnet mission	100	00
	Lampasas station	160	00
	North Lampasas circuit	50	00
1	Sugar Loaf circuit	125	00
1	Salado circuit	200	00
1	Belton station	300	00
1	Belton circuit	150	00
	Oenaville circuit	200	00
١	Bertram circuit	75	00

The conference adopted a resolution commending the Texas Christian AD-VOCATE as a "paper of high intellectual and religious character and a safe exponent of Methodism."

The next session will be held at Tay-

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference : D. H. Snyder, G. C. Pendleton, John Lloyd, S. E. Burkhead. Alternates, J. F. Lewis and T. H.

The conference was favored with the presence of Rev. II. A. Graves, of the West Texas Conference. His words of

SAMUEL G. SANDERS, Sec. Dis. Con.

I am off in a few moments for a trip very much like an annual conference, on my work and must drop you a note, with the risk of having to move left out." as I promised the people of the West -Dr. J. B. A. Ahrens, in the New that the world should know, through the Orleans Advocate, says: "There was ADVOCATE, that the people of Big much joy at Georgetown when the news Springs have a Methodist Church, built reached there that Centenary College had without one dollar of help from the bestowed honor on Rev. John H. Church Extension, that ignored us, and McLean, chairman of the faculty and rising in their might, and with the indeprofessor of mental and moral science of fatigable Wallace in the lead, we were the Southwestern University. Dr. Mc- able to hold our quarterly conference in Lean is a man of rare gifts and acquire- the building last week. On my last trip ments. Assisted by an able faculty, the we raised nearly twelve hundred dollars institution under his management did for our school. We hope to be able to

an extract:

The loafer is a dangerous man. He may not himself steal, having money enough to live without it. He may be free from the vice of gambling, being too stingy to take the risks of a game of chauce. He may keep out of street brawls—generally does—being perhaps too cowardly, certainly too selfish, to fight. Nevertheless, the loafer is essentially a bad man, and all his influence tends to evil, and that continually. It is a mistake to suppose he is an innocent and harmless fellow, because he just sits down, and stands around, and claims to do nothing. His business, that of doing nothing, is itself positive proof that he is the devil's right hand man. When there is always room to store away more bread for the poor, the man who will not raise an ear of corn must be the foe of his race. When the general sto k of goodness can be so easily increased, whoever spends his days in idle chat must have a malevolent heart. When a grown man "spends his time in nothing class but either to tell or to hear some new toing," his presence in a community is a constant menace to the public peace.

From the same paper we take the fol-

# REVIVAL NEWS.

-Rev. F. M. Winburne, Grandview circuit, June 24: We are in the midst of a gracious rivival at Price Chapel on this work. Large

-Rev. C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak, June

-Rev. A. J. Potter, San Angelo, June 34: The Lord is reviving his work in this distant the most important place in Texas Meth-field. Sherwood is a small village about thirty -The Nashville Advocate notes the odism. We have no doubt of his ability miles from this place, where I have a monthly up one great University for the Texas into the church fifteen by baptism and ritual. -The Nashville Advocate says of the conferences, and to win to her aid all the and prospects good for grander results. The

> or more conversions and eighteen additions, valuable assistance from Bro. Bradley, a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, also Bro.

> -Rev. W. J. Jackson, Montague, June 22:

Continued on Eighth Page.

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# THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL!

UNANSWERED LETTERS

June 24.—R V Gallaway, sub. G W Riley, sub. W A Gilleland, sub. O P Thomas, sub. U B Philips, sub. H M Haynie, sub. Jas O Jorden, sub. Eugene T Bates, sub. C G Shutt, subs. B R Bolton, sub. Neil Brown, sub.

Shutt, subs. B R Bolton, sub. Neil Brown, sub.

June 25.—Jno A. Gardner, sub. Jas B Dibreil, sub. W T Thornbery, sub. W J Joyce, sub. Eugene T Bates, sub. Jno R Dunn, sub. W J Jackson, sub. O M Addison, sub. G W Langley, sub. Jno E King, sub. G S Sandel, sub. E F Boone, sub. R J Deets, sub. S L Ball, sub. B F Badgett, sub. A J Worley, sub. C I McWhirter, sub. D F Fuller, subs; will investigate cause of delay in delivery of paper. B F Badgett, will discontinue. M L Moody, 2 postals; will have attention. R M Stewart, subs. J B Minnis, sub. Wm. Hay, sub. A F Hendrix. subs. June 26.—G W Owens, sub. J S Tunnell, sub. E A Smith, sub. L P Davis, subs. Jno Helpenstel, subs. J A Siafford, subs. A Little, sub. E F Boone, sub. J H Stegall, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. S H Brewer, sub. Sterling Fisher, subs. W G Nelms, sub.

June 29.—J T Browning, subs. T P Smith, sub. T C DePew, sub. I L Mills, sub. I Z T Morris, sub. C C Williams, subs. J A Smith, subs. F M Sherwood, change; thanks for address. Sam'l P. Wright, sub. L P Smith, sub. F C Stephenson, sub. June 30.—Sam'l Morriss, sub. Rob't J. Deets, will correct.

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"Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting," "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Saze's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely," "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

No intention has yet been manifested by cople who use the telephone to revise the ustomary exclamation "Hell"; in "Sheolo?"

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## LITERARY.

Cassell's Family Magazine.—The July number of this excellent magazine is at mumber of this excellent magazine is at hand with following table of contents:

"A Diamond in the Rough," by Alice O'Hanlon, author of "Horace McLean," A Story of a Search in Strunge Place 1, "No Froof," etc., etc. Hillustrated 1, "No Froof," etc., etc., Hillustrated 1, "The Garden in June," "The Price of a Coat.," "Poles Apart," a story by L. C. Davidson. "Hay Asthma: It stational Treatment," by a family doctor. "Flemish Lace and Lace Makers." "A Fair Cancelst," by J. C. Hadden, "A Glimpse of New York and Central Park," by Catherine Owen. "June Par hand with following table of contents:
"A Diamond in the Rough," by Alice
O'Hanlon, author of "Horace McLean:

that painter of picturesque children, Ludwig Knaus. We have a curious study of medieval "Headgear," than which nothing could be more hideous. An interesting illustrated paper describes Cinque-cento Picture Windows, while that painter of picturesque children, Ludwig Knaus. We have a curious study of medieval "Headgear," than which nothing could be more hideous. An interesting illustrated paper describes Cinque-cento Picture Windows, while the very next paper is on current art, the west of the Lordon exhibitions. The could be supported by the second of this pedestar? "Yes, it may be angel cake," said Jones, who had been persuaded by his best girl to who had been persuad the very next paper is on current art, the recent pictures at the London exhibitions, which are well illustrated. The full-page illustrations are "The Burial of Atala," from the picture by Gustave Courtois, and "A Concert in Old Egypt," from the original of A. Calbert. All the departments of the magazine are full and complete.—Cassell & Company, Limited, \$3,50 a year.

Miss Cleveland.

My friend, the "old inhabitant," said:
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lady she is. In a company of callers I
saw her making herself agreeable to
every one present. She would talk with a lady or gentleman present, and then, without attracting notice, would begin without attracting notice, would begin a conversation with another guest. Before the evening had passed she had spoken to every one present. She talked of art, and science, and literature, and conversation with another guest. Before the evening had passed she had spoken to every one present. She talked of art, and science, and literature, and conversation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such diseases than he who attempts to treat such diseases than he who attempts to of art, and science, and literature, and really, at times, showed as much knowledge of either as if she had devoted a lifetime to its study. She is not a society woman—that is, such a devotee of society that she goes night after night to receptions, and talks of some other reception, the weather, beautiful Washington, or some guest's costume. She has no taste for such gatherings, but she does enjoy intelligent company. I do not mean to say that she is one of those women who, being intelligent, become strong-minded, and want to wear pantalons, and coats, and vests, and go and do as men do. She seems to have too much is not handsome, but her countenance is is not handsome, but her countenance is pleasing, and oftentimes brightens when she becomes earnestly engaged in a discussion on some subject in which she is interested. Her clothes are neat, but there is nothing especially stylish about their make.

"And her ornaments-well, I know some wives of government clerks who would think themselves disgraced if they were seen wearing them. At one of her Saturday afternoon receptions she wore a steel ornament. A very fashionable lady, as she left the White House, turned up her nose until it almost reached the ceiling and remarked: 'Steel ornaments' Just think! She'll have to get over that.' "-Chicago News.

The Flood Mansion. The city house which Mr. J. C. Flood is building in San Francisco will be a very expensive structure, like those of Gov. Stanford and the Crockers. One room will be done in ivory and gold. The cost is fabulous. At one time Mr. Flood would not hear of having it done, but the architect finally prevailed, and he

The babies were dressed and put in the cradle together. When they were taken up soon after neither mother knew her own child, and to-day they are still won-dering which is which.

BARTHOLDI'S BIG GIRL. The Prejudices Met By a Canvasser for

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All letters of inquiry or of consultation, should be addressed to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.,

What on earth the army wants of a \$10,000 balloon is a mystery, but the Ordnance Board has ordered one made. Perhaps it is to give the officers an airing.

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

Bull Austria; late U. S. Nava later later.

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Bull Austria; l JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 25, 1885,

A "chin rest" is much in favor with violinists. So excellent a device should not be confined to any particular profession or calling.

"What is there in a mince pie?" asks a household journal. We should like to answer that question, but have not time to get out a supplement.—Phitadelphia Call.

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Steadies those who use the means Providence has placed in their way of guarding against the coming of physical ills to which "fiesh is heir." The honest merchant insures his stock of goods; the ship owner, his vessel and cargoes; the banker, his treasures; whilst the mass of poor humanity neglect to provide for the maintenance of health which outweighs all the treasures of earth combined. To sustain a hungry man we give him food, and to replace the wasted tissues of the body by promoting digestion and attending to nature's requirements we advocate using the celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

Vassar College girls want to be allowed to

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# CHURCH NOTICES.

Delegates from Abilene District. 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.

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.

The Holiness Camp-Meeting The Holiness Camp-Meeting
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.

Sunday-School Convention. Fort Worth district Sunday-school convention will be held in connection with the district 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 management of the preacher in charge, B. F. Badgett.

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.

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.

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, 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 11:35 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 and delegates coming by private conveyance please notify me at once if you have not already done so.

E. S. WILLIAMS.

Mt. Pleasant, June 19, 1885. Jefferson District Conference.

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.

Eastland District Conference. The time for Eastland district conference is changed from July 22 to July 15. Bishop McTyeire 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, 1885.

Camp-Meeting. Our camp-meeting at the Wilbarger camp-ground, 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.

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

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.

S. A. ASHBURN. Circuit ELMO, June 8, 1885.

To the Preachers of San Augustine District.

DEAR RRETHEN—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.

SAN AUGUSTINE, June 5. SAN AUGUSTINE, June 5.

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

his presiding elder does, and, therefore, can make valuable additions to the foregoing pro-gramme. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, June 4, 1885. Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

Denver Confince—July 16—Trinidad, Coio.

Montana "—Aug. 6—Willow Creek, Mon
Columbia "—Sept. 10—Albany, Oregon.
Pacific "— 39—Sacramento, Cal.
Los Angeles "—Oct. 28—Los Angeles, Cal.
N. Miss'ppi "—Dec. 2—Kosclusko, Miss.
Memphis "—Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky.
Florida "—Jan. 6—Orlando, Fia. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. 2D DISTRICT—BISHOF GRANBERY.

Sept. 2—Wyandotte, Kan.

Missouri " " 9—Columbia, Mo.
Indian dis " " 17—Oak Lodge, Ind. Ter

St. Louis " " 23—Char'eston, Mo.

S. W. Mo. " " 30—Lexington, Mo.

Arkansas " Nov. 25—Morriliton, Ark.
Little Rock " —Dec. 2—Arkadelphia, Ark.

White River " —Dec. 9—Helena, Ark. 3d DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Mexican Border
Mission Conf.

—Oct. 29—San Antonio, Tex.

N. W. Texas — Nov. 4—Gonzales, Tex.

N. W. Texas — 11—Corsicana, Tex.

North Texas — 18—Paris, Tex.

German Mis. — 29—New Fountain, Tex.

Texas — Dec. 2—Austin, Tex.

Last Texas — 9—Beaumont, Tex.

Mississippi — 16—Meridian, Miss.

Baltimore — Mar 10—Staunton, Va. 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Illinois Conf'nee-Sep. 30-Pana, Ill.
W. Virginia "Oct. 7-Ashland, Ky.
Holston "21-Cleveland, Tenn.
Virginia "Nov.11-Petersburg, Va.
N. Carolina "Nov. 25-Charlotte N. C.
S. Carolina "Dec. 9-Columbia, S. C.
Louisiana "Jan. 6-Baton Rouge, La.
C'l Mex M'n "Peb. 24-City of Mex., Me 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

Kentucky Conf. —Sept. 9—Versailles, Ky.
Louisville — 16—Greenville, Ky.
Tennessee — Oct. 7—Columbia, Tenn.
N. Alabama — Nov. 18—Gadsden, Ala.
N. Georgia — Nov. 25—Newnan, Ga.
S. Georgia — Dec. 9—Brunswick, Ga.
Alabama — Dec. 16—Union Springs, Ala Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.

Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazii.

Bishop Keener has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

Appointments for Protracted and Camp-Meetings on Rosston Circuit.

Pella and Pleasant Hill camp-meeting, third and fourth Sundays in July; Rush Creek protracted meeting, first and second 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 Friday in September. Appointments for Axtell Creek. Meetings on Rosston Circuit.

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I will hold meetings for Axtell Creek as follows: Ash Creek, 2nd Sunday in July. Mesquite Tank, 4th Sunday in July. Brushy Tank, 1st Sunday in August—beginning Friday night before. These are self-supporting. That is, every one is expected to bring his quilt and bread and meat, and camp on the ground. Let the sisters remember we are not going there to eat, but to worship God. Do not cook up too much. A. B. TRIMBLE. AXTELL, Texas, May 22, 1885. Appointments for Protracted and Camp-

Appointments for Protracted and Campmeetings on Waxahachie Circuit.

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

C. G. Shutt.

MOUNTAIN PEAK, June 5, 1885. MOUNTAIN PEAK, June 5, 1885.

Meetings for Breckenridge 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. All these meetings will begin
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

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Austin sta. July 4, 5
Austin mis, at Fiskville. July 11, 12
Manchaca mis, at Thomas' Springs. July 18, 19
Schulenburg cir. at Osage July 25, 28
Columbus and Weimar, at Weinar . Aug 1, 2
Elgin cir, at Camp-ground Aug 8, 9
Webberville cir, at Alum Creek Aug 22, 23
Bastrop, at Hill's Prairie. Aug 23, 30
Cedar Creek cir. at Red Rock Sept 23, 30
Cedar Creek cir. at West Point Sept 12, 13
LaGrange sta. Sept 19, 20
Flatonia sta. Sept 26, 27
C. H. BROOKS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
Franklin cir, at Owensville. July 4, 5
Buffalo cir, at Oak Woods. July 11, 12
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine. July 18, 19
Jewett cir, at Gum Springs. July 25, 26
Centerville cir, at Leona. Aug 1, 2
Personville mis, at Potterville. Aug 1, 2
Personville mis, at Potterville. Aug 15, 16
Westfalls cir, at Pleasant Valley. Aug 22, 23
Headville cir, at White Rock. Aug 29, 30
Bremond cir, at Shady Grove. Sept 5, 6
Kosse cir, at Moss Springs. Sept 12, 13
Marlin sta, at Marlin. Sept 19, 20
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne. Sept 26, 27
Pastors will see that the records of church conferences are before the quarterly conference for inspection. Fred. L. Allen, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUSE.

Allen cir, at Pleasant Valley... 1st Sun in July Seagoville mis, at Seagoville.... 2d Sun in July Forney cir, at Valley View..... 3d Sun in July Kaufman cir, at Lone Oak.... 4th Sun in July Kemp mis, at Gray's Prairie... 1st Sun in Aug Farmersville cir, at Brushy Camp ground, 2d Sun in Aug 

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. 

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Temple and Taylor, at Temple. July 4, 5
Belton cir, at Willie's Creek. Aug 2, 23
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
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VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

Montague sta.

Chico cir.

July 22
Post Oak cir.

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Post Oak cir.

Aug 1, 5
Sunset cir.

Aug 22, 23
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. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 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, 28
Bibb mis, at Round Mountain... Aug 1, 2
Coleman cir, at Coleman... Aug 8, 9
Runnels mis, at —... Aug 15, 16
Pecan mis, at Pleasant Valley... Aug 22, 23
District conference will meet at Center City,
Wednesday, July 22, at 3 p. m., Conference
sermon Wednesday night, by Rev. J. C. S. Baird.
J. K. Lane, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. W. R. D STOCKTON, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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be Leon cir. July 11, 12
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Eastland cir. July 25, 28
Palo Pinto cir. Aug 1, 2
Lipan cir. Aug 8, 9
Breckenridge cir. Aug 15, 16
Strawn mis. Aug 22, 23
Throckmorton cir. Aug 15, 16
The district conference will convene at Ranger, Wednesday, July 15, at 3 o, clock p. m.
Rev. J. W. Kizziar will preach the opening sermon at night.

A. K. MILLER, P. E. Belden cir, at Bryan's Mill July 4, 5
Mt. Pleasant cir, at Mt. Vernon, July 11, at 3 p. m.
Linden cir, at Linden July 18, 19
Atlanta circuit, at Law's chapel July 25, 25
Queen City cir, at Union chapel Aug 1, 2
Boston cir, at Bryanis Aug 8, 9
Texarkana sta
Texarkana mis, at Three Springs Aug 22, 23
Daingerfield cir, at Bradfield's chapel, Aug 29, 30
Gilmer cir, at Glenwood Sept 5, 6
Coffeeville cir, at Smyrna Sept 12, 13
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
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Barton's Creek mis... 2d Sun in July
Henson Creek, at Macedonia... 3d Sun in July
McGregor, at New Hope... 4th Sun in July
Carlton, at July 30
Dublin, at Bynum's c. s... 1st Sun in Aug
Duffau, at Duffau camp-ground. 2d Sun in Aug
Jonesboro at Tetton... 3d Sun in Aug
Valley Mills, at ... Thursday, Aug 20
Clifton, at ... 4th Sun in Aug
Iredell, at Chalk Mountain... 5th Sun in Aug
Meridian, at Grapevine... Friday, Aug 28
S. S. SCOTT, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Denison sta July 1, 12
Bonham sta July 11, 12
Bonham cir, at Binkley's chapel July 13, 14
Van Alstyne sta July 18, 19
Sherman cir, at Cedar July 22, 21
Whiteright cir, at Potter's July 20, 21
Whiteright cir, at Grounde's c. h. July 25, 26
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 1, 2
Collinsville cir, at Red Branch Aug 22, 23
Fannin cir. Aug 12, 23
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If there are any conflicts with other denominations in union houses, pastors will please notify me at once.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

Stephenville cir, at Oakdade 2d Sun in July 30
Henson Creck, at Macedonia 3d Sun in July 30
Carlton, at — 18 Sun in Aug 26 Jonesboro at Tetton. 3d Sun in Aug Jonesboro at Tetton. 3d If there are any conflicts with other denominations in union houses, pastors will please notify me at once.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District conference, at Jacksonville... July 2-6
Trinity, at Center Hill... July 11, 12
Mt. Vernon cir... July 18, 19
Palestine, at Alder Branch... July 18, 19
Palestine, at Alder Branch... July 18, 29
Grapeland cir... Aug 1, 2
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Kickapoo cir, at Camp-ground... Aug 15, 16
Jacksonville cir... Aug 22, 23
Rusk cir... Aug 29, 30

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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MONTAGUE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.

The relation between home and Sunday-school—H. M. Booth, T. P. Smith, J. T. Browning.

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

The organization and management of Sunday-school—Jas. Campbell, J. T. Smith, J. B. Hall.

The normal class—I. Alexander, R. M. Sproule.

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

I have only put members of the annual conference upon this programme, but expect each preacher in charge to be prepared to add at least one name to each subject from among the local preachers and lay delegates from his charge. He knows his own people better than his presiding elder does, and, therefore, can his president elements and supplied the elder does, and the following quarterly meeti invited.

A full attendance of official members at quarterly conference is most earnestly requested.

Pastors will please take the collection for domestic missions at order. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Beaumont sta, at Beaumont. July 4, 5
Orange sta, at Orange. July 11, 12
District conference, at Woodville. July 16-19
Woodville cir, at Woodville. July 25, 26
Jasper cir, at Clear Creek July 25, 26
Jasper sta Aug 1, 2
Newton cir, at Pine Grove. Aug 8, 9
Homer cir. Aug 15, 16
Spurger cir Aug 22, 23
Livingston cir Sept 5, 6
Moscow and Livingston sta Sept 12, 13
GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD TOUND.

R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ROUND MEETINGS ON THE MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
Shelbyville cir, at Brown's s b July 4, 5
Beckville cir, at Pine Grove July 11, 12
Carthage and Concord, at Rural Flat, July 18, 19
Center cir, at Good Hope Aug 1, 2
Nacogdoches and Lufkin Aug 8, 9
Pine Hill cir Aug 15, 16
Buena Vista cir Aug 22, 23
San Augustine sta Aug 29, 30
Linn Flat and Douglas Sept 5, 6
District conference convenes at San Augustine, Aug 27, at 90 clock a. m.
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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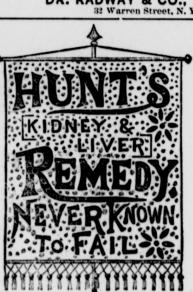
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—Horatio Bonar.

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When the spring comes the oak tree with its thousands upon thousands of leaves blossoms all over. The great heart of the oak tree remembers every remotest tip of every farthest branch, and

beating of his heart as any leaf on all the tree.—Phillips Brooks.

of his life, far off, and yet as near to the beating of his heart as any leaf on all the tree.—Phillips Brooks.

Looking After One Soul.

"He first findeth his own brother Simon."
Now I am sure that 'tis a good plan to go looking after one soul. Every soul in the world belongs to our Lord. He made 'em every one, and he bought 'em every one with his precious blood. They're his every way; and the devil is a thief. I've very often thought what a poor master the devil's servants have got. Why, when he came up to tempt our Mother Eve in Paradise he hadn't got any bit o' a little thing for to bribe her with, and all he could do was to steal her Master's apples. He hasn't got anything of his own. \* \* \* Andrew didn't say. "I'll try to do all the good I can," and then do nothing, because he couldn't find any to do; but he says, "There's Simon, I'll go and catch him." That's the way; oick up one soul and set your heart, 'ron, and their works do follow them."

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Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small. An' because realm .o' nature wasn't theirs, they didn't give anything at all .-

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Kennedy,—Martin Ellis Smart Kennedy, son of S. P. and Elizabeth Kennedy, of Tish Head Valley, Clay county, Ala., was born Jan. 19, 1875, and died Dec. 30, 1877.

Herbert P. Kennedy, son of S. P. and Elizabeth Kennedy, was born Jan. 1, 1885, and died May 31, 1885.

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These little children were dedicated, in early infancy, in baptism, by parental prayer and taith to the service of God. Though their term of service upon earth was short, their mission was not in vain. The parents, acknowledging them as the gift of God, and his right in them, can say, "Thy will be done."

W. T. PATTILLO.

motest tip of every farthest branch, and sends to each the message in the power of new life. And yet we do not think of the heart of the oak tree as if it wereburdened with such multitudinous remembrance, or as if it were any harder work for it to make a million leaves than it would be to make one. It is simply the thrill of the common life translated into these millions of forms. The great heart beats, and wherever the channels of a common life are standing open the rich blood flows, and out on every tip the green leaf springs.

Somewhat in that way it seems to me that we may think of God's remembrance of his million children. \* \* \* \* They are far-off leaves on the great tree of his life, far off, and yet as near to the beating of his heart as any leaf on all the

Kelley.—Another sweet spirit has been transferred from the church militant to the church triumphant in beaven. Mollie F. Kelley was born in Gonzales county, Texas, Dec. 3, 1867. She made a bright profession of religion and united with the M. E. Church, South, in her fourteenth year, during the pastorate of Rev. J. T. Gillett, and died June 17, 1885, after twenty-four days of painful suffering; but she has been released from her suffering and gone home to God. She ever adorned the profession she made by a pious walk and godly conversation. Mollie was of a sweet-spirited, loving and confiding nature. No one knew her but to love her. She ever had a good word for every one; was ever ready to hide the faults of others and give them every chance to do good. But the dear child is gone, and there is a vacancy in our hearts and homes that can never be filled. But, thank God, we weep not as those who have no hope, for Mollie was prepared and willing to meet her God; and may we follow her example until at last we may strike glad hands with her and other loved ones who have crossed the turbid stream; and may we be one reunited family around the throne of God, is the prayer of her brother.

Cullum.—Rev. M. H. Cullum was born in

a gentleman. In all his abuse and buffetings, in all his insults and wrongs, he never lost that delicate thoughtfulness for the feelings of others which ever characterized him. Faithful in rebytke, uncompromising in the proclaiming of truth, he never occasioned an unneeded pain. His Epistles are full of expressions nicely turned to save the feelings of some one The Lord upraideth not the child of prayer, Who pleads for lacking wisdom, and for grace; Nor turns his face.

The prayer unwavering in the Savior's name, The plea for mercy, and the earnest cry Ascend, as erst arose the incense flame To God on high.

O Prayer, the saints' delight, the golden key That doth unlock the treasury of the Lord, With one accord.—[L. Squire.]

Lusually the eyes of the Christian should be directed forward; it is foolish to try to live on past experience; it is very dangerous, if not a fatal habit, to judge ourselves to be safe because of something that we felt or did twenty years ago.

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.—

Enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to injure future ones.—Senece.

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patiently and resigned to the will of God. Having commenced her Christian career while young, and during the succeeding years added to her faith virtue, knowledge and patience, she grew in moral strength and bravery, and was well prepared for the last and mighty conflict. Death was no terror to her in the trying hour, but rather the friend in disguise that severered the fetters of mortality and conducted her away from the prison-house of sin to a life of unending bliss. So grandly and triumphantly was her departure that the peculiar awe and solemnity so common in the chamber of death had vanished, and husband and daughter and friends who stood around her couch felt as if their feet were hard-by the threshold of heaven, and that the room was full of celestial servants waiting to accompany her to her eternal home. Her discontinuous of Athens, Texas, awaiting the resurrection trump.

Athens, Texas, 1885.

right in them, can say, "Thy will be done."

MCCUISTION.—Bro. H. T. McCuistion was born Jan. 9, 1833, in McMinn county, Tenn. was married to Sarah A. Chan 1850, and hardil, 1843, enlisted in the Southern army and served four years and a half. In 1898 he moved to Fannin county, Texas. His wife died Aug. 19, 1872. He married Mrs. C. C. Dooley in 1873, and moved to the western portion of Fannin county, where he died Nov. 2, 1884. While we bow in homble submission to express our great sorrow an them the western portion of Fannin county, where he died Nov. 2, 1884. While we bow in homble submission to express our great sorrow an them were submission to express our great sorrow an them the western portion of Fannin county. A property of the was a man of deep piety. May good pity the sorrowing companion and children. Be express our great sorrow in the waster and watching for you. Oh. may you meet him on the other shore, is our prayer.

BURNETT.—Martha J. Burnett was the daughter of Arnstead P. Pool; born either in Limestone or Madison county, Ala., Feb. 16, 1821; was converted at Palmyra campround, in Haywood county, Tennessee, in the fall of 1853, and joined the Methodist Church immediately, (as all who are trying to get to heaven should do) in which communion she lived a faithful, acceptable, and useful member, until the Master called her finessee. In the fall of 1853, and joined the Methodist, which occurred at her home in Hill county, and apperformed the burial service in the Pin Oak centery to a large and attentive audience, the swarf will rest until the resurrection morning.

CARROLL—Bro. S. J. Carroll was born Aug. 2, 1857, in the State of North Carolina; was raised and educated in Dade county, and apperformed the burial service in the Pin Oak centery to a large and attentive audience, the professed religion in his youth follows the professed religion in his youth follows the professed religion in his youth with the professed religion in his youth with the professed religion in his youth with the professed reli

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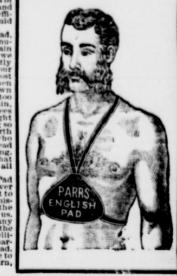
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Burlington, on the St. Jo circuit. I was assistof Montague. The preaching was plain, prac-

services at the seminary for Miss Holding, the me, and I will give thee the heathen for thine the gospel up in its true light. inheritance," etc. During this week we also baptized a child into the church. On Sunday we conducted three services and received two young ladies into the church, thus making ladies into the church, thus making great occasion. Historic ground, etc.

C. R. Shapard. baptized a child into the church. On Sunday eleven members received by ritual since we last wrote you. We thank God for the privilege of working for him!

-Rev. J. A. Duncan, Columbus, June 22: For the glory of God and the encouragement of his people record a glorious revival in Columbus. For three weeks we fought a hard battle, and pushed it to the gate until victory perched upon our banners. Bros. C. H. Brooks, O. T. Hotchkiss and J. B. Sears rendered most efficient service in preaching, exhorting, and praying in the Spirit. Bro. Dunn preached two most excellent sermons for us. Our daily prayer services, from 9 to 10 a.m., were seasons of power and mercy-a direct blessing to backslidden Christians and sin-sick souls. The church here is placed in a better attitude than ever before in its history. Thirty-nine persons professed faith in Christ and united with his church. The divine seed of life has been sown in many more hearts, which we believe will vegetate, and from whom we hope to reap much fruit in the near future. Our protracted service closed on Sabbath with an overflowing house. The congregations were attentive and serious. The morning service was devoted to baptism and the reception of members, after which we enjoyed a delightful communion service, many coming for the first time. Thirteen conversions from the Sunday-school. Praise God for the great work accomplished

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-Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy, June 20: Our new church at Italy is 34x52; will cost \$160.

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-Rev. W. J. Jackson, Burlington, June 10: am now at Burlington in the midst of a meeting. Rev. L. P. Smith, of Montague, is with me. The power of the Lord is being manifested in the conviction of sinners. Meeting has been running two days. We are expecting glorious results. The outlook on the St. Joe circuit is very hopeful. We are laboring, praying, and believing that God will give us a gracious revival all over the work.

-Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, Honey Grove, June 15: Honey Grove station is improving in every regard. The new and elegant parsonage is finished and splendidly furnished from parlor to kitchen, and we now occupy it. If any preacher in this conference is better and more pleasantl. situated, I do not know where or who he is. Salary paid monthly in advance. Sunday-school full of life, large and increasing. Many thanks to a good, kind people for such a delightful home as we have.

-Rev. B. T. Hayes, Coffeeville, June 9: The second quarterly conference of Coffeeville circuit convened June 6. Rev. S. J. Hawkins, presiding elder, was present. Finances, considering the hard times, were tolerable. I think, however, that some appointments might have done better. The attendance was fair. The people are very busy Programme for the Beaumont District working their crops. We had a reviving time during the meeting. Many were encouraged during love-feast Sunday morning. I am expecting a revival.

-Rev. B. A. Thomasson, Runnels, June 15: in my eard on Prohibition, I did not tell you of our parsonage at Runnels. We were not quite ready. We have a parsonage on Runnels mission. Not a fine house, nor a spacious one, but one in which the preacher in charge and family are living comfortably enough. It is paid for, too. We have received twenty members to date; baptized three infants. Spiritual outlook hopeful, if finances are extremely short. A better day is dawning, I be-

-Rev. M. E. Blocker, Garden Valley, June 35: The Lord is reviving his work among us. Our protracted meetings have not yet begun, but the work of saving souls has. In two congregations we have several seekers; and I think that some have been saved. Last Sunday we had one addition by profession. Our local preachers, exhorters, and others, are honoring Christ by their work and faith, This gracious work is beginning principally on the center of the circuit. May it reach every appointment.

-Rev. P. R. Eaglebarger, Ingersoll, June 18: Texarkana mission is moving on as never before. We have built a very neat parsonage since conference. The spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved, yet we desire to be spiritual condition of the church is much improved. greater results. There are now five Sundayschools in successful operation at present on joined the church, and we expect to receive many more. Protracted meetings will soon be upon us and we desire, yea expect, success. May the Lord bless his own.

-Rev. C. J. Oxley, Valley Springs, June 8: Owing to sickness in family I was detained at home a few weeks, but during that time had a very interesting meeting at Valley Springs. Since getting out again have had two very good meetings, viz.: at Babyhead and New Prospect. At the former place we had about a dozen penitents, and at both places church greatly revived. Camp and protracted meetings are being arranged all over the work, and at many places earnest prayers are going up continually that God may abundantly bless us and the church generally.

-Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Dublin, June 22: The parsonage of Stephenville circuit was burned on the the 20th. The contents of the kitchen and the two upper rooms were consumed with the house. It caught from the stove-pipe in the root. Quite a number of friends rallied to the scene and with earnest effort succeeded in saving most of the contents of the main room below, consisting of books, infringement of trademark, etc. The latter bed and bedstead, and trunk packed for district firm is manufacturing what is known as Salconference. In council at 3:30, 21st inst., it vation Oil, which the Chas. A. Vogeler Co. was agreed to rebuild; committees appointed claims resembles in smell and color, and in to take subscriptions, and about \$100 in cash the way of putting up, the St. Jacobs Oil. As

county, June 6: I have just closed a five days' protracted meeting at Loyal Valley. One ac. cession, and a deep solemnity pervaded the entire audience. When I came on the work last year I found a membership of four, and ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

but one of the four would pray in public, and that was a good sister. Now we have a membership of twenty-nearly all young converts. ed for near two weeks by the Rev. L. P. Smith, They have shouldered the cross and talked in class and experience meetings. We now have tical and pointed, and God honored it in the two prayer-meetings. The good sisters meet conversion and reclamation of quite a number at a private residence on Thursday evenings of souls. Nine accessions to the church and and have some of those Holy Ghost meetings. Christians generally were built up and edi- The general prayer-meeting is doing well. I fied; and many resolutions were formed for took up a missionary collection in not a very living more holy lives. To God be all the large congregation and got \$20. I predict a bright future for Loyal Valley. I pray that -Rev. W. M. Adams, Laredo, June 22: the leaven may continue to leaven until the Last week on Tuesday evening we conducted whole lump shall be leavened. Bro. C. Crownover was with me two days, and did valuable Principal, and received nine of her pupils service. Bro. J. M. Shuford, from Kerrville into the church. They were from nine to six- circuit, on his way to the commencement of teen years of age. This was a lovely sight, San Saba College, dropped in the last night indeed, and did us good to see these young of the meeting and preached one of those Mexican girls swelling our ranks. "Ask of strong argumentative sermons, and showed

Bellville and Chappell Hill Missions

To the Preachers, Delegates and Mem-

bers

Of the Fort Worth district conference, to convene at Whitney, 15th of July next. Will say that homes have been secured for all: and on arrival you will please report at the Methodist Church to committee of arrangements, and they will show you your homes. Come praying that the divine spirit may be with us on this occasion, for we want a revival.

B. F. BADGETT.

The Camp-Meeting for Bagdad and Liberty Hill

erty Hill
Societies, at Jenk's Branch, will include the second and third Sundays in July. Preachers who come to work in the meeting will be cared for. Another meeting at Florence, embracing the first and second Sundays in August. Ministerial help invited. Prayers of all good people invoked.

J. S. Tunnell. LIBERTY HILL, June 24.

Meetings on Campbell Circuit for 1885. Campbell, fourth Sunday in July: Bethany, first Sunday in August; Jones' Bethel, second Sunday in August; Friendship, third Sunday in August: Shady Grove, fourth Sunday in August; Hefner's Chapel, fifth Sunday in August.

C. J. Sherwood, P. C.

The Annual Camp-meeting for Grandview Circuit

Will meet at Barnesville Thursday night be-fore the fourth Sunday in July. It will be self-sustaining. Ministers coming to assist in the meeting will be cared for. Dr. Ditzler is invited to be with us. F. M. WINBURNE. GRANDVIEW, Texas, June 26, 1885.

Soda Springs Camp-Meeting

HARWOOD, June 22. Camp-Meetings Waco Circuit.

The camp-meeting at Mastersville will embr ce 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 Circuit

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.

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.

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.

Conference, to Meet at Woodville July 15-19, 1895.

15-19, 1895.

July 15, 8 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.

11 a. m.—Prayer-meeting.

3 p. m.—Prayer-meeting, 3:30 p. m.—Pastors' reports on attendance pon 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.

-Social function of public worship

5 p. m.—Social function of public worship by W. B. Patterson, 8 p. m.—Freaching, July 17, 8:30 a. m.—Prayer-meeting, 9 a. m.—Pastors' reports on Sunday-schools 9:30 a. m.—Station and circuit Sunday schools, and systems of operation, by W. B. Vanghan. Yaughan.
10 a. m.—How to reach and hold the grown

ard. 10:30 a. m.—International Lesson System—

4 p. m.-Assessment plan, by Y. W. Me-

the people seem interested. Several have T. W. Ford,

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

conference, 10 a. m.—Reports of pastors on education

10 a. m.—Reports of pastors on education generally.

10:30 a. m.—Is the church discharging its duty 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 building, by L. A. Burk.

5 p. m.—Report on missions.

The above speakers are expected to open

5 p. in.—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.

AN INTERESTING LAW SUIT.

The Chas. A. Vogeler Co., of Baltimore manufacturers of St. Jacobs Oil, have entered suit against A. C. Meyer & Co., manufacturers of Bull's Cough Syrup, of the same city, for and subscription raised to repair the loss.

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—Rev. C. H. Maloy, Loyal Valley, Mason

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to quality.

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BEESWAX—Quoted at 18a20c.

BACON—Packers agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6. Long clear, 6%c; short clear, 6%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a3%c advance.

short clear, 6%c. Joboers fill orders at %4%c advance.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard,2% b, 11%c; 2 b, 11c; 1% b, 16%c; 1% b, 9%c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 12%a13c b b. Figures are for carload lots

BEEF, PICKLED—Extra family plate, \$\mathbf{p}\$ bbl., \$15 50; \$\mathbf{y}\$ bbl., \$15 50; \$\mathbf{y}\$ bbl., \$15 50; \$\mathbf{y}\$ bbl., \$10 50.

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

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BUTTER—Kansas, 17a19; Western, 20a21c; Texas, 14a1 c Goshen, 23a25c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to ch vice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 24 fb cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nextarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES—Quote1 as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from "holesale grocers, 12½a13c; CANDY—Flint stick, 10a10½c per 3b.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9¼a10; fair, 10½; prime, 11a11½; choice, 11½a11½; peaberry, 12½a13c; Cordova, 13¼a14; old government Java, 21¾a25¾, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8¾a9c; good, 9¾a10c; prime, 10¾a 10½; choice, 10¾a11c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. \$3 65a3 85; pearl meal, \$4 50 per bbl. Grita, \$4 50 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$7 50a8 00 per bbl. \$4 00

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EGGS-Roceivers quote patent cases, 10e \*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 barrers 30c extra is charged. Special
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mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel,
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patent \$6 95. Wholesale grocers' prises are 30c
per barrel higher than agents.
HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$2 75 per keg.
basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$800al0 50. Castings,
per pound, 4c. Barbea wire, 6c per pound,
3ad iron, 4c. Barbea wire, 6c per pound,
Anvils, perpound, 12½c. Vices, per pound, 15
alse. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes,
6½c per pound,
HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at
94c; boneless, 10½c. Wholesale grocers'
prices are ½a½c higher.
HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00
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MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as fol-

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OILS—Linseed, raw, 56c; boiled, 58c; castor, \$1.55; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 160c, winter-strained at 60c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 60c; turpentine, 38a45c.

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mustard, §8. \$5 50a6 00; mustard, §8. \$6 75a 725.

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VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, per dozen, 00c; green peas, 3½a4c per b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-cycd peas, 5a5½c per b; white beans, 4½a4½c B b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¼a4c B b. Tomajoes, 50 cts per bushel.

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track.
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