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" And I know further that the reason for at- idea and prejudice. taching the word 'South' when the plan of separation was agreed upon has passed away."

Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., in Christian Advocate of July 4, 1885. We are truly glad the Doctor published

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the letter of which the above is a part; not so much, however, because it contained the above statement as for reasons that shall follow. The letter was indeed timely, for only a few have carefully read the minutes of the General Conference of 1882. Dr. Scarritt, if we mistake not, was a member of that General Conference. He should, therefore, have been fully posted concerning the intentions of Dr. McFerrin. The minutes show that the Doctor meant no ruse, but solely to cut of debate. He knew how the resolution of the General Conference of 1866, touching the same question, was defeated by the annual conferences. He may have thought that the General Conference, with less than half a dozen meagre memorials, should not greatly concern itself about the matter, and, therefore, thought it wise to throw the responsibility of the initiation on the annual conferences. Of course, he had a choice as to what the name should be. Dr. Mc-Ferrin's letter settles at least one point before the public, and that is that he and Dr. Blue, in the late General Conference, in supplementing the Peterson resolutions for change of our church name, meant no ruse, but business, strictly; and that if our name should be changed by the proper authorities, it would be better to substitute "in America" for "South," rather than drop "South" and interchange the remaining

adjective words. Although Dr. McFerrin was strongly in favor of changing our church name in 1866, we are impressed from the tone of the letter referred to that his views have undergone some change. The letter, as I regard, has prominently an undercurrent of argument against change of name. We are impressed that the Doctor is now, in heart, though rot openly, so pronounced against the change. If we are correct, we are glad to know that we have so great and so distinguished company on our side of the question. In the General Conference of 1866, the Doctor and W. Mooney offered a resolution for changing the name of our church. He says in the letter referred to that in the General Conference of 1866 and in the annual conference of 1867 he voted for change of name. In the General Conference of 1882 he and Dr. Blue offered a substitute for change of name. Yet, however ultra his views may have been They can't join anything or have symjudging from the tone of his late letter,

But the Doctor says: "I know fur ther that the reason for attaching the word "South" when the plan of separation was agreed upon has passed away." measure conquered just before the ad. The motion of 1866 was killed for nearly men and women, who maintain that did; and certainly he was a great preach-1844. What does the Doctor mean when motion of 1882 will be killed for twenty creation. They insist that the church is we are aware, that his ministerial brethhe speaks of "the reason for attaching centuries. The "South," both in church wrong in opposing it. Now, this scribe ren should imitate his example and deing the Southern division the Church, There was no half score of names pretimes be so unfortunate as to expunge is frequently mentioned as the "Church long, and declared that he would never to piety and purity. I have yet to see proverbial "barrel," or obtained from other exhibitions, and will tend to dein the South," "Southern Church," take back another feet, that certainly, a single man or woman, in the church or other sources. "Church, South," and "Southern Organization," but never as the Methodist are going to hold to the word "South." dance and at the same time maintained is not considerable of what the scientists and we do not care to have the amuse-Episcopal Church, South. Similar We are going to cease trifling, serve God a character for piety. Whatever else may would call "wasted energy" in these ments open. Sunday is our day.' So, names run through the speeches and pro- and go on with our business in a becom- or may not be true, dancing and religion very elaborate sermons. Take those, for after awhile, most of the English musepositions of the Conference of 1844. ing respect to Southern manhood. Our church was not yet in existence | Every part of our action in 1844-45 dance and the love of God are never of his day, who was said to devote weeks entire movement to open public instituas a separate organization, and, of course, is equally justifiable or censurable, ac- found in the same heart. I have known to a single discourse, Dr. Thomas Chal- tions on Sunday is in the interest of irrehad no name. Names belong to things. cording to the taste, prejudices and opin- hundreds of persons who tried to mix mers. There are his sermons, still read ligion and immorality, though many well-The people were only getting familar ions of the parties concerned, the name dancing and religion, but they have al- with pleasure by many now, as they were meaning persons do not see it. with a phaseology that would settle into not excepted. Our action on the change ways made a miserable failure of it. listened to with delight fifty years ago- Certainly, entertainments generally a name. It would do this in a natural of name at the ensuing conferences will They will not mix. way whenever under the plan of agree- write a sentiment of the Church, South, My observation is that as the years go courses." Now, the fact may supply no public institutions should not be open. ment a separate organization in the that will tell a large tale in history. If by there is a growing tendency to in- evidence as showing that these masterful The government in a republic has no south should be perfected. Who was we retrench it, it will be regarded as a creased forms of voluptuousness in the efforts were not admirable ones every right to choose the amusements for the to blame for this phraseology? The statement that we now begin to see the dance. Young people begin with that way; but the fact remains that a read- people. The prohibition on the Sabbath South alone? No; but the North and error we committed in our proceedings which is least objectionable, and they go ing of the sermon on "The Wonders of of theaters, minstrel shows, and all other South jointly, with equal censure, if that in the General Conference of 1844. We on, step by step, following the fashion, the Telescope" by the greatest of our kinds of amusements that are legal at

I am of opinion they will never be able in 1844.

those troublous times.

in our name still exists, whatever may pear. be the changed condition of the African in our midst. In order to see the point to do? Whiten our wall? Let us remore clearly, suppose the convention of member it does not change the inner 1845 had authoritatively named us "Epis- parts. All remains the same there. Let copal Methodist Church" instead of the us put down all hypocrisy and Pharisaism name we wear, would Dr. McFerrin af- for the sake of numbers. Indeed the infirm that the reason for this change has crease of our numbers on this line is impassed away? I rather think not. But aginary. The party that exhorted us to stop, think, would not the same reasons whiten our wall before affiliation will be that suggested the attachment, "South," certain to take a peep within. They will in the accidents of the times, have sug- see things there we have never seen. gested this also? Our history would There will never be an end to that prejuhave been the same, and all our sins. diced vision. It is a great weakness in But herein is the difference: the attach- us in trying to satisfy it. They are wantment "South," is odius and smells of ing us to truckle. Even when we do this

but visibly it has not. The North is a leopard, all covered with spots. "Can still in its characteristic aggressions. the leopard change his spots ?" out every virtue, and even pales the years ago grace of respectability. The South is tired of both war and nonsense. It is to be hoped that the nonsense of change of name at the ensuing conferences will get

report says we are "to be known by the step toward organic union. I know not if not courted by women, stir an awfully course, with its marvelous word-painting grounds, among others: style and title of the Methodist Episcopal what a change may come over me in a ugly devil in the hearts of men. How- of the "island of the blest" floating First, that the maintenance of religion Church, South." This has been our lifetime, but it may be set down for cer- ever much a young man may enjoy taking down from the celestial blue, and bearing is essential to the morality of the counauthoritative name ever since the 17th tain that when I advocate the elimina- these liberties at the time, one thing is achoir of angels singing out of heaven. But try, and in a republic morality is one of day of June, 1845. That word "South" Lion of the word which the governhas been a stench in somebody's nostrils same time advocate organic union. But who permits them is lowered in his esti- were exercised by the magical power of ment rests. ever since; so much so that I suppose if I shall always try to be consistent and mation from ten to one hundred degrees that sermon? The inquiry may not be Second, the physical vigor of the peothey are so fortunate as at last to get to hitch the team properly, and advocate after the hour of excitement is past. To considered a fair one; and obviously no ple depends upon the observance of a day heaven, and are unfortunate enough to organic union first, and then let the name deny this is to give the lie to the plain definite reply can be made to it. But of rest once every week; but greed and be assigned a Southern place up there, and everything else undo itself naturally, facts of human nature—to the natural those who till recently were living, and competition will destroy that day of rest they will begin to propose resolutions, like the falling of Dr. Ridgeway's ripe instincts of men. The woman who yields who heard those discourses delivered by unless the cessation of business is made grow restless, make speeches, and peaches. But I can never do a thing that to the embrace of her partner in the the great Edinburgh preacher, have testi- obligatory by law. kick around at a wonderful rate, will censure the action of our delegates dance sacrifices with him her character fied that while they won the rapt atten-

sion about the word "South." It is memory. It is putting things plainly, tion aroused. Notwithstanding these things, our called a "sectional" word. Of course we but truthfully. Men will take-even And to one illustration we add another. Fourth, to prohibit general business on church has always been at earth's end of have nothing to do with its political naclever men and gentlemen-about all the A great minister who preaches great Sunday, and allow those whose support a Jacob's ladder. The angels have all ture, but are concerned with it simply in liberties women permit—never less, rare-sermons, yet who does not devote a fort-and profits are derived from furnishing ways beautifully administered to us. its religious sense. In a religious sense, ly more. It is in the nature of men to night to the preparation of any one dis-Though during the late war between the it is sectional, just as sectionalism is dis- do this, unless nature has been regene- course, having a sermon prepared and on during the day when all other classes States we were hated and hunted down, coverable in the plan of separation agreed rated by the Holy Ghost and its natural ready for delivery on the following Sun- of the population are compelled to be yet the land afforded many a cherith upon between Northern and Southern del- outgoings are restrained by grace. Wo- day, was meanwhile called to attend a idle, would be to give them by law most where there was water, pleasant shades, egates in the conference of 1844. The men, particularly very young women, distressing case where a lady had lost extraordinary advantages over their fela little sunshine and something to eat. one class was as much to blame as the may not know these things, but it is about the last of her sons, and had vainly low-citizens, while at the same time, to a Dr. McFerrin, doubtless, yet remembers other. Sectionalism may scarcely be said time they were finding them out. Their sought comfort in her overshadowing sor- very great extent, defeating the purpose the young Brother King, late of Georgia. to belong to our name. We took on our- mothers ought to tell them plainly, point- row. Then and there it was this minis- for which the general observance of the now my neighbor, with whom he spent seives a name, or rather added to our edly, prayerfully. Some girls find out ter's privilege to minister to the bereaved Sabbath as a day of rest is enjoined by several weeks or, perhaps, months during name, not to mark our geographical sec- the truth after it is too late. Utter ruin woman as she had not been ministered the law. tionalism, but simply as a distinctive. has sealed their fate for this life. When to before. Then and there she found But while we thus maintain the wis-But we have already seen how the Our name came after sectionalism did. the dyke of womanly modesty is once peace and surcease of her sorrow. Nor dom and necessity of Sunday laws we word "South" became popularized Sectionalism began in the plan of separa- broken down the road to ruin is a short was she the only one blessed, for to the recognize the legal right of every man to through debate and through the verbiage tion agreed to the year before we had a one. After all has been said, there are preacher also came the gift of spiritual be a Jew, or a Seven Day Baptist, or a of the plan of separation agreed upon. name. In that plan the North agreed some women so given up to fashion and quickening; in ministering to another Spiritualist, an infidel, or a Mormon (if We have also seen how it became author- not to come South, and the South agreed folly that they will sacrifice upon this he had in turn been ministered to; and he does not commit overt acts contrary tative as the name of our church. We not to go North. There is the beginning after their modesty, their purity and their so it was that experience brought up to to the law), or an atheist. In this counhave before us then the reason, indeed all of sectionalism in the church, and it souls. Present folly and present expos- him with overwhelming force the subject try the law cannot compel a man to bethe reasons, why it become a part of our affected one party as much as it did ure may give present pleasure, but they of "the background of mystery;" and lieve the Bible, to "foin the church," or church name. But have the reasons for the other. Did not that plan provide for a will entail years of sorrow, sin and taking that for his theme, he prepared even to worship God. But against the attaching it as a distinctive from the division of the church, North, as much shame. If the women say nay, not a on the instant a sermon in the place of cases which promote immorality the law Northern organization passed away? Dr. as it did for a division South? Did any-single liberty will be taken with them in the one he had already written, and he may justly provide, and also may protect McFerrin thinks they have. He ought body know at the time, should the South- the dance, or anywhere else, in any way delivered it with great power and effect. the laboring classes against the practical to know best of course. He, himself, ern Conferences organize under the plan damaging to them or to men. In this It was a great sermon. It is a great ser- slavery which greed and competition has been a large part of that history. agreed to, what the name of that organi- they hold the balance of power. It is a mon still. But has the Doctor considered how awk- zation would be? Yet, could not every- shame, so I have heard, to speak of the We do not undertake to catalogue the not prohibited on the Sabbath. Hence, wardly his statement conditions us? body see that there must be some change things done in the more modern and deficiencies of the pulpit of to-day, we oppose, and ever will, all movements Are we indeed a name without a reason? of name for distinction's sake? May we fashionable forms of the dance. There is a better feeling now than was not say then that the word South was then. We have fraternity now. But added simply as a distinctive? Much of are we without a reason for the word the sectional idea attached to our name "South" in our name? If we have no therefore is imposed and imaginary. It reason for this attachment, would not is now no trespass for the Church, South, every rule of good judgment and taste sug- , to go into Northern territory and estabgest the propriety of immediately dropping lish missions. The action of the Church, it, and if we could not agree on another North, released the Church, South, from distinctive, have the same name in com- the sectionalism that bound her not to go mon with our Northern brethren-have North. There is now nothing sectional organic union if they will allow it? But in our name only as pseudo-friendships we think the reason for the word "South" and pseudo-teachers would make ap-

What is this thing we are attempting we will still be regarded as disgraced. Verily, we thought the war had ended, There is a party who can see us only as

LET US NEVER CHANGE OUR NAME. it will be the end of many a Northern is so much misur derstanding and confu- mark that, will you-jot it down in your was not commensurate with the admira- courts, and legislative bodies were not VERONA, Miss., July 15, 1885.

TWO WEEKS ON A SERMON.

It would naturally be supposed that

the question as to the time to be spent in the preparation of a sermon was one that But be the pulpit deficiencies of to-day every minister should decide for himself. what they may, it is well to recall the It certainly largely depends upon the fact that poor preaching is still to be had, personal make-up of the preacher; and and the best sermons, the truly great serin this matter of sermon-writing, as in mons, are those that are the work of the many other efforts of the brain, that work | Spirit working powerfully in a conseis best done, as a rule, which is perform- crated man; assuredly they are not the ed in the easiest way. But this does not mean that any sermon that is easily prepared is, therefore, a good sermon, or even one suited to the pulpit; but it does and their work tells. Other ministers mean that the good sermon, as distinct from the shabby sermon, should be pre- with the speed of some of their brethren pared in the way which most readily commends itself to the minister; and that is to a single sermon; yet their work tells. the most natural way, and therefore the There are others whose sermonic work easiest. This subject of the time to be well, it is like forging a massive machine spent on the sermon is just now mooted in some quarters, whence the plea goes considerably more, it is to be feared, up in a distressful sort of way for "more than two weeks. Perhaps, after all, it time in preparing the sermon." And we did not pay. For one thing, whatever are told by a contemporary that "more the pulpit deficiencies of to-day may be, it time on the sermon is necessary to com- is clear that there seems to be no general pactness, to condensation, to precision demand for elaborate sermons, the proand finish, to cumulative force and climatic power." This is pretty free gen- does the want of the pulpit seem to lie to eralization, certainly; but more follows. any great extent along the line of supe-Thus we also learn that "we are all too rior scholarship. Place in the pulpits of however ultra his views may have been touching this point, I repeat, I do not touching this point, I repeat, I do not "South" attached to it. "South" roots I wrote to the Advocate about three son or another, to make a hurried, immature presentation of God's Truth, even write and preach themselves, and then though we know that the salvation of the discourses requiring two weeks for IS THERE ANY HARM IN DANCING? souls depends upon it;" and then, by incubation, that the sinner may be propway of a clincher, we are told that "Dr. erly invited into the gospel fold, may Lyman Beecher often spent two weeks safely be consigned to the tomb of the success. I have used and prescribed hundreds This evidently refers to the compromise such an overthrow as will kill it forever. There are many in this country, both on a sermon." Doubtless Dr. Beecher Capulets.—Christian Union. journment of the General Conference of twenty years. It is to be hoped that the dancing is an innocent and improving re- er. But Dr. Beecher never insisted, that A REASONABLE VIEW OF SUNDAY the word 'South?' " If ever any reason and State, cannot please a party in this never saw a company of persons dancing vote a fortnight to every, or even to any, concerning open amusements on Sunday: was offered in express statement for call- government, and the virtue of trying has in all his life, and yet he has been living sermon; while it is safe to assert that "In England, a few years ago, this same ceased. We have submitted to caprice right here in Mississippi where dancing probably no ministerial brother could or question was discussed, and amusements "South," I have never been able to find and catered to whims until we are dis- has been going on all these years. The can make a Lyman Beecher of himself by were thrown open to the public on Sunit. It was simply a happening of the gusted with the business. The old effects of dancing he has seen, and he spending two or twenty weeks on a ser- days. What was the result? The very sime that grew up without debate. Scotch clergyman, when preaching about sees it now more and more as time goes mon. Furthermore, had Dr. Beecher class of people whom it was expected to the length of Samson's foxes' tails, erred by. Judging from the effects, dancing is spent two weeks on all his sermons he benefit held a great mass-meeting and posed then as we find now should the when he affirmed that they were twenty one of the most seductive, dangerous and could only have supplied a fresh sermon condemned the action. They said that feet long. We have erred in many things. delusive pastimes to which our young once a fortnight, so that, preaching twice they did not want amusements open on "South" from our historic name. In the But as certainly as that old Scotchman people are given. I do not mean now on a Sunday, three-fourths of his sermons Sundays, and I must say their reason was plan of separation the Southern division stood to it that they were seven feet that it is dangerous to life and limb, but would have had to be drawn from the shrewd. 'It will only lead,' they said, 'to

for purity just in proportion as she yields tion of admiring audiences, whatever worship, which is essential to religion,

much striving after rhetorical effect" to N. Y. Advocate. the "too little time for preparation," and just now we are told that the sermon needs a two weeks' period of preparation. product of a concatenation of mere intellectual forces. Some ministers work at white heat; they work as the wind flies, work at cherry heat; they neither work nor yet do they appropriate a fortnight out of cold iron; it takes a long while,

General Di Cesnola has recently said, stroy the observance of Sunday. We with the courage of a Robt. Bruce, we out of it, who regularly attended the It may be questioned, we think, if there want to amuse ourselves as we please, do not go well together. The love of the example, of one of the greatest preachers ums discontinued the practice." The

these known as his "astronomical dis- should be free on the Sabbath, or the shall never be able to keep such a senti- until modesty is shamed and virtue ex- nineteenth century statesmen caused him any time, is an act of oppressive discrim-Our church after awhile did authori- ment out of history. Let us be careful. posed. If they do what the young peo- for a time to put aside Christianity as an ination if any amusements are allowed to tatively get a name. It grew out of the If we let the attachment stand, it is a ple tell me they do, I cannot understand unreasonable religion. Daniel Webster be open. The closing of rum-shops rests phraseology with which all had become living testimony that we still justify the how a truly modest woman can submit to got out from under that cloud eventually, upon an entirely different ground. The familiar in the conference of 1844. It action of the Southern delegates at that the liberties taken with her person in the but it was not a great "two weeks" ser- sale of rum at all times, but especially was embraced in the report of a committime. I may be in error, but I do not more fashionable forms of the dance. mon that wrought the change for him on days of idleness, tends to the productee appointed to consider the necessity of think I am, yet it seems to me that any Young ladies may submit to these things and showed him the light. Then there tion of crime, turbulence and riot. We a Southern organization. This committee step toward undoing what was done by and retain maiden purity in their hearts; is Dr. Chalmer's great sermon on "The hold that all kinds of work and business was appointed in the convention which the Southern delegates in 1844-45 is a but one thing I know just as well as I Expulsive Power of a New Affection." not absolutely necessary should be promet in Louisville, Ky., in May, 1845. That manifestation of an anxious spirit and know my name: these liberties permitted, It certainly is a most remarkable dis- hibited on Sunday on the following

to North raise all heaven, but rather that It does seem strange to me that there ardently or cringingly, reluctantly. Now other and more lasting effect followed; would be impossible if business, the Fieming Broth

would surely produce if business were We have seen the list, and most of our that tend to destroy the distinction bereaders are familiar with it, from "too tween the Sabbath and ordinary days .-

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GULLIVER "FATHERS ERROR."

It seems that my "donkey" believes in evolution, and as he has evolved into a poor pigeon not worth plucking," it would seem that the most courteous, or rather the most charitable, thing for me to do is to let him fly off to some new ing brethren in different parts," Gulliver clime where he can air his "knowledge of history;" but as I entirely agree with him in saying that "this is no idle questory who saith, "I am a poor pigeon, not tion," and as I, too, have received "letters of endorsement from leading brethold by his valor. The field is his. Let ren," I shall be compelled to show up him soar into the azure empyrean, free as his sophistries. Dr. Bourland is here and begs me to "deal gently with the young man Absalom," and as Brother Stafford has advised mildness, I will be from his outspread pinion do I prize his just as easy with him as I can; but I piquant compliment: "Q. S. is a learned must remind the brethren that the disease is virulent and fatal, and liable, unless checked at once, to become an epidemic, and of necessity the remedy must be severe. I can only hope that my "pigeon" will take the medicine. Let us analyze his answer (?) He is "struck with my ignorance of history and the is large enough for both me and thee." in saying meaning of the word heresy," that "if there were heresies fathered by

trines, but just the very kind of colleges Gulliver was opposing. He was antagonizing the education of the ministry in colleges founded and perpetuated for the education of the Christian ministry, and he then said that he "did not call to mind any error that had not been fathered by the schools." I replied that no great error had been "fathered by Christian colleges," and I here and now challenge my would-be instructor in ecclesiatical history to show me one single, solitary Christian college that has "fathered error," unless that "error" was a part of the doctrines originally designed to be taught and contemplated in its organization. But Gulliver has gone off at a tangent, and left the main question, ending by helplessly begging the question. He says: "I now ground my proposition once for all: Educate as highly as you can, but do not make a college course a test for admission on Now I want to ask who has ever demanded that "a college course" shall be "a test for admission on trial?" Not me, certainly, for I said that "when a man felt called of God to preach, it was the duty of the church to give him authority to preach." It was not Dr. Haygood, for he only said that a man ought to "get ready." Who then is it? Such a thing has not even been thought of in our church. The truth is that Gulliver was driven to the wall, and was forced to get up this man of straw that he might belabor it. The question was this: "Does God expect a man to 'get ready' when he calls him to preach? That was all of it. But G. says: "If that is all, then 'there's an end on't.' Why, then, familiar as he is with the "canons of controversy," didn't he gracefully acknowledge that he was de feated in his childish attempt to read Dr. Haygood a lecture, (as some of the members of his own conference thought he would do), and thus put "an end on't?" He is "a learned man," and he knew there was nothing else in the discussion. Indeed I can see no other reason than that, having opposed an educated ministry, he was anxious for us to know that he was educated. Hence, his extracts from Macaulay, and his poetry quotations. It is a wonder he did not give us Johnson's letter of indignation to Chesterfield while he was at it. But he will allow me to inform him that his quotation from Savage at the head of his article applies to him more than to me, for he was "reviewing" Dr. Haygood, while I was only reviewing-well, the "reviewer." In answer to my asking "if there was not as much danger that ignorant men should be the occasion of error as that a D. D. "should father it?" answers emphatically, "No! Such men know nothing about the sophistry and arcs by which shrewd and unscrupulous men make the worse appear the better reason.' Oh, Gulliver, Gulliver, thou art beside thyself. Much learning hath made thee mad. I thought you said you were in favor of an educated ministry. But here you make a statement the plain inference of which is, that the education of the ministry tends to make them "shrewd and unscrupulous." Surely, my brother, if you had thought about how that would sound you would never have allowed it to go to print. First you say we ought, and then you say we ought not to "educate as highly as we can." Such is the absurd predicament in which we find even "a learned man" while trying to defend a hopeless cause, and it certainly furnishes sad proof that some at least would try to "make the worse appear the better reason." But Gulliver is right in saying that "this is no idle question," and I am glad he has opened a discus-sion, since it affords us all the opportunity of more thorough examination. The ministry of to-day must be abreast

of the times. The paster cannot afford to be behind his congregation in general literature. The cause of Christ has suffered at the hands of its friends by statements from the pulpit which put it at a disadvantage in the presence of well inillustrate: A man comes up to the annual every charge a pastor's library. conference for admission on trial, and goes before the committee of examina- plowing. tion. He enters a class of seven or eight young preachers, all of whom have studied have not studied; I have been reading Brother Gulliver, and I believe like him. I think that you ought not to demand of me that I should study so much, for, as Brother G. has well shown, that will "take away" the unction that comes of God. I know nothing about the books discussion, unless G. persists in "father- charge. ing" this "error." I want to say that I recognize in G. the graces of Christian had been at work, but finances sadly Rev. H. A. Bourland, Agent of the

assure you that it was only at the advice of brethren and because of its extreme necessity. J. H. Collard, Jr. Mexia, July 7, 1885.

GULLIVER HAS THE FIELD.

Satisfied with "returns," and having his wounds healed by "the application of several letters of indorsement from leadthe typical bird illustrious in Jewish

Far more than any feather plucked man, and a very fair opponent. He is a gentleman withal and knows how to conform to the canons of controversy.

Ah! I see the point, dear good brother, toward whom my heart is tender as a Father's love; but I will not controvert. As my "Uncle Toby" saith, "The world the schools they were not Christian colleges."

What did I mean by "Christian colleges?" Not a school of Christian doctors but in the legent i

THE REV. J. D. SCOGGINS AND THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE."

in the ADVOCATE of May 9, reproves Bro. Scoggins for exposing the outrageous blasphemy of many members of the Nineteenth Legislature in holding a mock religious service in their hall or chamber before the opening of a daily session. Bro. Blocker believes that the innocent members are impeached by the failure of Bro. Scoggins to mention them by member is held responsible for the dignity and honor of the body while in session; chance for a protest or raising a point of by their labors and influence. order before the Speaker has called the

House to order and business has begun?" I should be pleased to see a complete list of those who participated in that Bacchanalian scene recorded in a black book as a caution to all decent people not to vote for them for any office of trust, nor even to associate with them: but I opine that each of them sufficiently publishes his character by his conduct in other places to render such a book unnecessary. On the other hand, I can not doubt that each innocent member, in like manner, sufficiently publishes his good character to preclude a necessity for any special mention of his individ-

ual innocence. The moral history of our successive legislatures has not been uniform—some being very good and others very salvation. Could we have at the head of bad. Yet none of them have been ex- each class earnest, consecrated teachers, clusively good nor exclusively bad, for the best have contained some very bad men and the worst have contained some very good ones. Hence, legislators while schools and the children's missionary soon duty are exempt from being classed cieties, are the hope of the church; and with the companions with whom they if realized and faithfully attended to, will unavoidably associate. Therefore no bad man is respectable for being a mem. lead the church out of its lethargy and on the place to hold the next district conber of a good legislature, and no good to victory. But what of the social curman is disgraced for being a member of rent that will sweep off these lambs? a bad legislature. Each legislator, like all other men, is r sponsible for his own conduct. Each member is responsible for said we must have revivals—the strong the conduct of his fellows only so far as he power of God to stay the current of evil. nates to annual conference. can control, encourage, or restrain them; and this is true at all times during a session of the legislature. If a legislation of the legislature is a legislature of the penitentiary, found it well a visit to the penitentiary, found it well reference to local preachers adopted. tor, as such, sells his vote and influence to a railroad syndicate, even though the rade be made in a hotel, when the body mane, intelligent Christian men. is not in session, is he not guilty of bribery and subject to expulsion? is not every honest member bound to exercise his vote and influence in sub- left him, "loving and beloved," in the

jecting him to justice? Each hall of the legislature is the property of the State, and the body that occupy it are the State's agents, whose duty is to see that it shall not be profaned. What an abomination when through "sand and stumps," over pinemany of these agents become its profaners! Such profane persons, whether members or not, are surely amenable to the body for perpetrating such indecency on the floor. when the House is called to order, from being arraigned for the offense? Nothing, unless too many of the members belong to the guilty crowd. Some of the laws enacted by the Nineteenth Legislature afford a clue to the strength and influence of such members.

The perpetuation of such an outrage. by many of the people's representatives, ought to be made known to every voter, that the people may, in the future, guard themselves against electing such men to | C. Armstrong, presiding elder, presiding. make laws f r them. He who knowing- A fair representation, consisting of twenly votes for such a man commits a crime. Neither the guilty nor the innocent need be mentioned by name. The guilty need danger of being suspected; for their deportment in other places works the conviction of those, and the defense of W. P. ZUBER.

DARBY, Grimes County, Texas. THAT QUESTION.

I am much obliged to my Alabama formed worldlings. I am glad that my brother for his kindness. His answer is friend G. has demonstrated that he has largely satisfactory. And now about neglected no "department" necessary to books? You see he refers to several the pulpit, but it is to be regretted that he books I do not have, nor could I get Lord had blessed the labors of his serhas volunteered his gifted pen in the defense of a theory which, if put into practice, would work to the detriment of our good sisters, who work in the aid sothe church and the ministry. Let me ciety, devise some plan to work up in Feed your horse if you want good

But to that question again: Will some friend tell why in Acts xx:22 the by the bishops. When the committee while the same word in Acts xxi:4 is the spiritual state of the church shows comes around to him he says, "Well, I written in large letters? Does that mean anything? GEO. W. GRAVES.

TO HUNTSVILLE AND BACK.

and I don't want to, and I did not "get | brought us to Huntsville and district conready." Such a man with such a pitiful ference. The brethren did not all come, excuse would be the legitimate offspring which was a loss to them and to the conof G.'s teaching. He would not get into the conference of course, for to do that ference. Dr. Philpott filled the chair of scholar, 1850. The reports gave us his examination must be approved by the with ease and wisdom. Our good Dr. the important fact that a large per centcommittee. I repeat, "it ought to be that way." He had ample time to "get ready," and if he did not, it was his and G.'s fault. Now I am done with this and making everyone feel at home in his day-school convention and mass-meeting

my dear G., don't let my rough handling | tinted glasses, thought the district ought | commended. This district has felt the | ergy and industry in this work, praying in this arouse your temper again, for I to be reported in good spiritual condition; money crisis so that but twenty-eight God's blessings on our labors." others whose work was spiritually low, per cent. of the claims has been raised. The pastors' reports touching temper looking through their smoked glasses, A district parsonage, a fine property, is ance were good. The committee reportthought the whole prospect dark. So it secured and now occupied by the presid- ed "an advance movement being made goes through life. Much depends on the ing elder. It is confidently expected that in favor of prohibition." After the recolor of our glasses. But, compared every claim will be fully met. Three port of the committee was read, there with other places we have seen in Texas, religion is undoubtedly at low ebb in this TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, besides made, calculated to arouse every hearer part of the conference. Lax government other subscribers to the Nashville and who was not already interested at heart says: "I find myself ready again for and indifference of parents have allowed worldly amusements to prevail among lutions on the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- of moral suasion instead of prohibition, the young until the moral tone has been lowered, and the ministry has not the support and backing necessary for success. A social current sweeps off the young convert, and the case of that one is worse than before.

The report on Sunday-schools and education was the most encouraging feature in the district, and pending its adoption speeches were made containing thoughts and facts of the most interest. ty of money the reason. The report ing and vital character. Dr. John dwelt heartily indorses the Woman's Missionary on the importance of patronizing Methodist institutions, deploring the strange With due respect be it said, Gulliver's odist institutions, deploring the strange style, though not inelegant, is diffuse. fact that so many of our sons and daughters are sent to schools of other denominations and thus lost to our church in many cases; stating that the Methodists of Huntsville were at present free from remedy for the evils of intemperance, this error, as he knew of no case among his people. He also referred in terms of Under this caption Bro. M. E. Blocker, thankfulness to the communication from Georgetown University, in which it was stated that fifty of its pupils were converted last year. Bro. McCurdy said if all had known as he did the mothers of three of the beloved chief pastor, Bishop L. Parker; Georgetown professors we would naturally suppose they would be men under whose training and influence conversions name as innocent. He says: "Each would occur. He knew them as girls. earnest Christians, full of the Holy Ghost. They trained their sons Scriptu-And he inquires: "Where is there any rally, and the world will be made better over our deliberations, and as our bish-

> Rev. C. C. Armstrong stated that three of his most useful members-women, without whom it would be difficult to tify on this occasion our love for him and carry on his work-were converted at Chappell Hill Female College, and congratulated the church or having schools that would give the Christian training too often lacking at home.

Bro. Wesson urged that we hold conmake personal appeals to each member church. the result of Sunday-schools would be wonderful. This, with our religious Bro. Kelley got at the secret when he

kept, fortunate in such superintenden's mane, intelligent Christian men.

After remaining a few days to assist Dr. John in protracting a meeting, we quiet and comfort of the remodeled and model Huntsville pasonage, and our kind hostess, Mrs. Eastham, in her lovely home, and turned our course homeward crowned hills and freshly watered valleys, rich in promise of an abundant harvest. And we realize as we take up our work What is to prevent them, that we have received a fresh impetus by meeting the conference, and determine to better work for God and his church.

MRS. H. W. ARMSTRONG. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFER-

The Waxahachie district conference met at Waxahachie July 9, 1885, Rev. R. ty-two clerical and thirty-three lay delegates. Religious service was made a not escape, and the innocent are in no prominent feature, and, as a result, the entire proceeding was characterized by a trict conference ever held. Our presiding elder presided over the deliberations with excellent judgment and dignity. The sermons were earnest and spiritual. The discussions were interesting and without a jar, and we all felt that the for the conversion of two thousand souls to Christ this year in this district. Sacfifty souls have been happily converted in this district during this year, but re-Two days of old-fashioned Methodist gret to note the fact that we have, com-Sunday-school cause is prospering-using our own literature; the number of Sunday-schools reported, 26; the number was largely attended and great interest

telture, (his calling me an ignoramus to the contrary notwithstanding) but that I have concluded that he, as well as Dr. H. may not be "infallible." And now, itual life, looking through their rose-

CATE were adopted:

Resolved, 1st, That we heartily endorse fied manner in which it is published.

people, and will labor so as to make it a

visitor in the families of all our charges. Committee on Missions lament the failure of pastors in most instances to take up their collections-extreme scarci-Society and commends it to the pastors and laity.

Committee on Temperance report that we are glad to note that efforts to control the liquor traffic are beginning to be felt; and we think that many lasting impresare impressed that Prohibition is the and a faithful enforcement of local option becomes a paramount duty.

The following was adopted: WHEREAS, In the good providence of our Heavenly Father he has seen fit to take unto himself in glory the soul of our

WHEREAS, From the close and precious intimacy that existed between the members of this district conference and our deceased bishop, formed by the fact that at our last session at Lancaster he presided op and brother completely endeared himself most lovingly upon our hearts, we therefore deem it appropriate to testo evidence how sad his loss is to us; therefore,

Resolved That we give this expression to our grief and sense of his loss to our entire connection on the death of Bishop Parker, our hearts being moved afresh stantly as the object of Sunday-school by the remembrance of his presence work, not alone the fixing in the mind of among us one year ago, praying that He Scripture history and doctrine, but the who doeth all things well will bless this conversion of the scholars; that teachers severe dispensation to the good of the

Rev. W. C. Dunlap addressed the conference on the subject of the Paine Institute. Rev. E. L. Armstrorg, of Waco; W. P. Wilson, Fort Worth, favored us with their presence and their instuctive and comforting discourses in the pulpit. The town of Rice, on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, was selected as

P. N. Taylor, W. D. Haynie, E. Lowe, A. M. Dechman, were elected delegates;

A. H. Jeffers and J. W. French, alter-Memmorial to annual conference in

After the usual vote of thanks to the hospitable people of Waxahachie and to the pastors of the churches here, the district conference adjourned.

A. M. DECHMAN, Sec.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Stephenville district conference

Rev. S. S. Scott, presiding elder, was in the chair, and guided affairs from first to fied support. last in a very satisfactory manner. F. C. Stephenson was elected secretary and Prof. R. J. Richey assistant secretary. About thirty-five members were present. After the appointment of the usual committees by the presiding elder, reports from pastors were heard. From these reports the Committee on the State of the Church gleaned the following fac's: The spirituality of our church within the bounds of the district is vigorous and bears marks of development and increase. Many enjoy acceptance with God and are walking in the light and comfort of the Divine Spirit, giving out a beautiful epitome of true religion by the conformity of their lives to the precepts of the gos- all in our power to put this soul and body deep and strong spirituality. It was pel. Some are going on to perfection, said by many to have been the best dis- while others profess and afford satisfactory evidence that they possess this unspeakable gift of the children of God. There are some jars. Earth is not heaven, but generally we hold the Spirit of unity in the bonds of peace. While we retrospect the past, and contemplate without a jar, and we all felt that the Lord had blessed the labors of his servants thus far this year; that he was with us in the conference, and that he would continue his blessings upon this district. The sentiment of prayer was district. The sentiment of prayer was are not commensurate with the measure of our ability. It is true much is doing, and it is also true that much remains to ramental and love-feast services were be done ere the glorious object shall be well and faithfully the course prescribed word Spirit is written in small letters, joyous and profitable. The report on attained—the salvation of all the people. The financial reports show meagre collections, with but few exceptions, yet the ever before; that near four hundred and pastors are hopeful that all the claims will be fully met before November 11th. Bro. Trammell, of Carlton circuit, has given two months to talking and preachitinerating through sand and stumps paratively, so few family altars. The ing missions and finance, and the result is a subscription largely in excess of his assessment.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals said concerning the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. "The present editorial management of the ADVOCATE is certainly good. The paper is full of excellent reading matter.

Resolved, That we heartily recommend the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to the patronage of all our people."

hundred and thirty subscribers to the were some lively and forcible speeches St. Louis Advocates. The following reso- on this subject. A few straws, in favor were thrown up that it might be seen which way the wind was blowing, but its editorial management and the digni- after the speeches were all made, it could be clearly seen that we were all carried 2d, That we recommend it to all our by a mighty current toward universal prohibition.

By order of conference, the report of the Committee on Education was to be sent to the ADVOCATE for publication. Rev. U. J. Morton, Dr. B. J. Brown, J. M. Robertson and L. P. Grimes were elected delegates to the next annual conference. The alternates are W. C. Thompson, Rev. J. T. Owen, J. M. Monk and C. R. Walsh.

The preaching was practical and good, sions for good were made on the minds and hearts of those kind people who entertained our conference so nicely. The next district conference is to be held at Female Regulator. Meridian, Texas.

F. C. STEPHENSON, Sec.

McGregor, Texas, July 6, 1885. PALESTINE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The seventeenth session of the Palestine district conference convened at ing absent, and one or two charges not being represented at all. But those who adjacent organs and parts. Yours truly, were there, came in the Spirit of the Master, and doubtless this was one of the most pleasant sessions Palestine district has ever witnessed. The Sundayfull of interest and profit. Many pronounced it the best they had ever attended. And the love-feast Sunday morning! I shall not soon forget it. It was " old times" come back. Christians got happy and sinners felt bad. Some asked the church to pray for them. Much prominence was given to religious services, and the preaching of the Word reached a high standard. It was soulstirring, edifying, bracing.

Reports from the various pastoral charges showed the spiritual state of the church, in most parts of the district, very good, but money scarce. Some revival meetings had been held with good results. Reports on Sunday-schools were specially encouraging. Much time and labor is being bestowed upon this department of church work; and a large per cent. of the conversions reported came from the Sunday-schools.

The following persons were elected delegates to the annual conference: W. W. Davis, C. S. Bolton, M. H. Addington. I. K. Frazer, John Whitescarver, W. R. Miller, Jackson Smith, were elec-

ed as reserves. The resolutions and reports following

were ordered published. J. F. ARCHER, Sec. LOVELADY, July 1885.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Resolved, That we most heartily endorse the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. regard it, for us, the best of the Advowas held at Crawford, Texas, June 25-28. cate family, rejoice in its still increasing popularity, and promise it our unquali-ROBT. J. DEETS,

M. H. ADDINGTON.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE. To the President and Members of Palestine District Conference in Session at Jacksonville July 3, 1885:

Your Committee on Temperance beg leave to make the following report: We are pronounced on temperance, as the Bible teaches, and the Methodist Church has ever practiced it. There is surely no agent in the hands of the devil more potent for the destruction of soul and body than alcohol. And we earnestly pray that God may discover to all his people the dire consequences of its use. Let us, brethren, as ministers, execute stric ly the laws of our church, and do destroying nuisance from our midst.

> J. C. WOOLAM, E. F. BOONE, E. H. LOWE, ROBT. J. DEETS. Committee.

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It is with humble prayer and much hesitation we have thought a word con-cerning the neglect of fasting and prayer would not be amiss, and when we consider the importance of this time-honored custom, and the many blessings which arise from its observance, it is indeed strange we hear so little on the subject. Can any one doubt its efficiency after reading the impressive scene between Mordecai and Queen Esther, when their people, as well as themselves, were doomed to utter destruction? With what haste she decided on her course of action! She did not hesi ate, and east about her for means to save her kindred, but gave the command at once, "Fast and pray continually three days and nights." Oh, that the church to-day—aye, our beloved Methodist Church-could stand in her purity as that modest Jewish queen, with her armor bright and glistening from the burnishing of a three days' fast, fresh from the feet of her God to the throne of her king, with the dew of heaven clinging, as it were, to her garments, with courage and humility in her heart and the mighty prayer on her lips of "Spare, oh, spare my people!" Nothing but fasting and prayer could have urged her to enter unbidden before that tyrant monarch and brave his anger—if tyrant monarch and brave his anger—if them nor told tales; but, somehow, it you up in the world."

them nor told tales; but, somehow, it you up in the world."

made the boys ashamed of themselves, "Never mind that," said Jack. "But," trying but it can be undertaken by its help, and we expect, ah, know, that the scepter will be extended when we approach for mercy. All are familar with the account of our Savior when he enlightened his disciples on the subject of their failure to heal the sick or afflicted. "This," said he, "can come forth by nothing but prayer and fasting." By nothing! no other way given. Yet is it not strange, when we know our blessed Lord resorted to this means for help from on high, that we poor mortals go stumbling and groping our way through this "wilderness of woe," grasping here and there a reed, only to see it shiver in our clasp when there is sure support at hand—a cloud by day, a fire by night, to lead and direct us on to where "Our armor might catch The gleam of eternity's sun?"

It is at this one fountain by the wayside, as we cross the arid deserts of earth, at which we could slake our thirst, renew our strength, increase our hopes; yet we pass it by in our journeyings, and desire of the Lord, yet ask not; we continue our pilgrimage through the burning sands with scorched feet and panting breath, but could for the asking have

"rest among roses, relief from this And life where the lillies eternally bloom In the balm-breathing gardens of God."

By this mighty bulwark of Christianity being constantly thrown up, how many may be saved from launching on the tempestuous sea of infidelity, from whose turbid waves so many hideous wrecks have been cast ashore; into whose treacherous waters so many have slipped to be lost forever-the roar of whose surf can be heard even on the very borlers of the church. How it might deaden, at least, the applause raised by the scoffing infidel now claiming the attention of so many misguided souls. Oh, that they could be taught to "render unto Casar the things that are Casar's. and unto God the things that are God's. By the light of this faith and the strength of their hope, would it not be well for the church to appoint days of fasting and prayer, to be observed throughout the membership—that our lamps be trimmed and burning when the Bride-OCCASIONAL. groom cometh.

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE. " Be a Hero in the Strife."

So runs the last line of one of the verses of the "Psalm of Life." When a small boy in school we memorized that psalm for declamation. When we had no other bein' born ?"-Faithful Witness. speech we would always fall back on that. As some of you will remember, the full couplet from which the text is taken runs thus:

" Be not like dumb, driven cattle; Be a hero in the strife."

As a boy, we always loved that couplet better than any other in the psalm.

What the "strife" was we did not exactly know, nor did we know, as yet, very clearly what a "hero" was; but the couplet sounded fine, and seemed to have a meaning that stirred the heart ures, he thought, insured a boy for suctike a trumpet. So we would stand up straight and thunder out the words with be failed in that he had no opportunity all the voice we had, and feel them, too, of showing whether he was bright at anydown to the tips of our toes. What we thing else. regret is that it did not occur to us that the "strife" was the very work we had to do then, day by day, as a boy at school, tell us, gives the discipline which makes and that the "hero" was the boy that the best and noblest men. He had strugmanfully did his work, never allowing gled through the miseries of notation, nu anything to turn him aside. You boys may not only be heroes after awhile, but arate hill Difficulty to him. And now long you may be heroes now. We have just division stood up before him like a dead, read of a real hero who was quite as young as many who read this sermon. Burt and Johnnie Lee were delighted when Willie, their little Scotch cousin, came to live with them. He was little, but very bright and full of fun. He could tell curious things about his home in Scotland, and his voyage across the ocean. The first day he went to school they thought him remarkably good. He wasted no time in play when he should be studying, and he had advanced finely. club, and you'll lose your place. We're At night, just before the close of the going to put you in for pitcher. school, the teacher called the roll, and the boys began to answer, "Ten." When Willie understood that he was to say "I've plenty of time for fun yet. See "ten" if he had not whispered during h re, now—let's go out behind the old the day, he would not say ten, but said, "I have whispered." "More than once?"

asked the teacher. "Yes, sir," answered Willie.

" As many as ten times ?" " Maybe I have," faltered Willie.

great disgrace."

"Why, I did not see you whisper

"Well, I did," said Willie; "I saw others doing it, and so I asked to borrow a book; then I lent a slate-pencil, and select a box for a slate-pencil, and select a slate-pencil, and slate asked a boy for a knife, and did several member which is divisor and which is

such things. I supposed it was allow- dividend when he questions me about

"Oh, we all do it," said Burt, reddening. "There isn't any sense in the old rule; and nobody could keep it, nobody does."

"I will, or else I will say I havn't," said Willie. "Do you suppose I would tell ten lies in one heap?"

"Oh, we don't call them lies," muttered Johnnie. "There wouldn't be a credit among us at night, if we were so strict."

"What of that, if you told the truth?"

insisted Willie, bravely. In a short time, the boys all saw how it cording to his account, he lost more "eight" oftener than they used to. Yet the himself a valuable exercise in patience schoolroom seemed to have grown quieter. Sometimes, when Willie Grant's mark was even lower than usual, the teacher would smile peculiarly, but said no more of disgrace. Willie never preached to them, nor told tales; but, somehow, it them, nor told tales; but, somehow, it just the seeing that this sturdy, blue- he added, "maybe you can sometime." eyed boy must tell the truth. It was putting the clean cloth by the half soiled one, lie's name was very low down on the of learning exactly to his taste. credit list. When it was read, he had sensitive, and he had tried hard to be perfect. But the very last thing that day was a speech by the teacher, who told of of hundring among modes tenses and once seeing a man muffled up in a cloak. he was told that the man was Gen .--ful boy,-the one really the most conscientiously 'perfect in his deportment'

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noble in their eyes.

one Christmas, and carried to the hospi-

Savior, and the knowledge made her me as an instrument of good, how much very happy as she lay upon her little cot. of it will be your work!" very happy as she lay upon her little cot.
One day the nurse came around at the

the hand, and whispered : "I'm havin' real good times here— you in the battle of life, and then rejoic-ever such good times! S'pose I shall ingly mark how their successes will shed

"Yes," replied the nurse, "I know. Sh-sh-sh! Don't talk any more."

"You did? I thought you looked as if you didn't, and I was going to tell you.' "Why, how did I look?" asked the ourse, forgetting her own orders in her cariosity.

O, just like most o' folks-kind o' glum, I shouldn't think you'd ever look glum if you know'd 'bout Jesus bein' born.

Dear reader, do you know "bout Jesus

A Helping Hand.

"If you cannot keep up with this class you had better go into a lower one.' The country schoolmaster spoke harsh-ly, and Robert Gates' heart sank lower

than before, if that were possible. He was the biggest boy in his class now, and how could be bear the shame of going among boys still smaller?" But there was no denying the fact that

the master had had a great deal of trouble

So Robert, whose talents did not lie in figures, was having just the hard tug at school which, if well indured, wise men meration, addition, subtraction and multiplication, each of which had been a sepblank wall. There was no getting around it, no getting under it-he must climb to

The boys were dismissed, leaving the school-house with a whoop and a rush-all but Robert, who, with his book and his slate, slowly walked away. A cheery-faced boy stopped and looked back at him, then

ran to him, saying :
"I'll give you a lift, Bob---" "Comeon, Jack Brand," shouted half

a dozen voices. "I can't come now," he replied. " We're going to make up the base-ball

"You'd better go," said Robert. "I hate to have you miss the fun."
"Never mind," said Jack, heartily.

barn and cipher away at your examples for a while." They settled themselves on a grassy slope in the quiet of one of the rare days of early June, and Robert opened his

book with a heavy sigh.
"It's a perfect tangle to me," he said
with a rueful shake of the head, thinking "Then I shall mark you zero," said of the days in which he had watched the the teacher, sternly; "and that is a slow placing and working of the examples on the blackboard. The why and wherefore of the curved lines had never dawned upon him, the guessing how many times once," said Johnnie, that night after it would "go" and then setting down a school, figures gyrating off to the right and final-

"Oh, that's easy enough if you only think a moment," laughed Jack. "The divisor's a thing you do something with. This way now-mower, a thing you mow with. Reaper, a thing you reap with. Divisor, a thing you divide with—don't you see ?".

"Why, yes, of course I do, now you give

me something to remember by."

Then they bent themselves resolutely to conquer the difficulties of the process before them, and it was fortunate that Jack was blessed with the gift of patience, for days passed before Robert could see anything in it exce t a huge and frightful puzzle. The shouts of the boys at play came to them from a distance, but no sound more disturbing than was with him. He studied hard, played the soft whisper of the summer wind or with all his might in playtime; but, ac- the pert inquiring "kechee?" of robin or wren disturbed the droning murcredits than any of the rest. After some through the lesson over and over again, weeks the boys answered "nine" and little dreaming that he was securing for and self-denial.

"I see it!" at last exclaimed Robert. springing up with a shout of triumph.

And his words came true years later. When the boys went to prepare for college under the mild teachings of the vilyou see; and they felt like cheats and lage pastor, a strong contrast to the story-tellers. They talked him all over, rough schoolmaster, Latin and Greek and loved him, if they did name him came to Robert almost as a pastime. He revelled in the line of study now opening "Scotch Granite," he was so firm about a before him with all the delight which promise. At the end of the term, Wil- comes of finding something in the world

Jack's troubles began where Robert's ended for his mind was of a different orhard work not to cry; for he was very der, and now Robert was able richly to

of blundering among modes, tenses and roots. "I'm worse at classics than ever He was passing him without a look, when you were at figures, and a man can be a man without Latin and Greek, although the great hero. "The signs of his rank he can't very well without arithmetic. were hidden, but the hero was there just so go your way, ou lenow hear were hidden, but the hero was there just learning and come out a grand scholar. the same," said the teacher. "And now, I'm going to dive down into one of those boys, you will see what I mean when I grimy, noisy, whizzing, buzzing machine-give a little gold medal to the most faithmy days. But we can help each other all the same.'

In after years when Robert became among you. Who shall have it?" "Little the paster of a large, struggling, working Scotch Granite!" shouted forty boys at church. Jack, a successful engineer, was once; for the child whose name was so his right hand in every enterprise for low on the credit list had made truth good. And the two often laughed as they recalled the days spent behind the old

"I've never thought life had a difficulty to overcome which appeared so terrible A poor little street-girl was taken sick as long division," Robert said. "But for your help in just the right time, Jack, I think I should have given up trying to get While there she heard the story of Jesus coming into the world to save us. an education. Our old schoolmaster made me believe it was useless for me to try to It was all new to her, but very precious. learn anything, because I did not take to figures. Yes, Jack, if the Lord blesses

Help each other, boys. Hold out strong, usual hour, and "Little Broomstick" willing hands to the weak and stumbling, (that was her street name) held her by and with cheery heart and voice encourage them. Keep them side by side with have to go way from here just as soon as I gets well; but I'll take the good time along—some of it anyhow. Did you know 'bout Jesus bein' born?"



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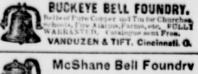
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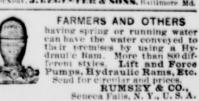
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LICENSED TO PLUNDER!

A correspondent of the Galveston News, in a letter from one of the principal cities of Texas, refers to the recent enforcement of the Sunday law by the city authorities, and the general satisfaction which it occasioned. The correspondent reports a strong and growing desire among the people of that quarter of the liquor traffic. He notes, however, the following exception:

One lady, the wife of a drunkard, in this city, is in favor of the high liquor law.

This good lady wants the license increased to \$5,000, and the revenue devoted to building school houses and providing clothes, books, and medical attention for the children of drunkards. The idea is not new. Time and again has it been entertained by good men and women and as often by them abandoned. The reason is not far to seek : To license liquorselling at all is to give up the whole question at issue. Liquor-selling is a crime against society and government, and should not be allowed to claim the protection of the laws. The dripper of absynthe and the dealer in honest wares do not and cannot stand on the same footing.

Admitting that the business of the liquor-seller is a proper business, its associations, voluntary and involuntary, forfeit its right to protection. The law permits the saloon, but the saloon fosters wrongs and vices which the law does not permit. The law forbids gambling; the saloon invites, shields, fosters it. Whisky-sellers and gamblers hunt in couples. The law forbids murder; the saloon furnishes the homicide with his courage. The man with murder in his heart hurries there to steady his hand and inflame his hate. When the man-killer is brought before the bar of justice, it is the saloon that has provided | itory by its rootlets soon dies. The merhim with his defense. With a few pence he equipped himself with "temporary insanity" at a den licensed by the government, glutted his revenge, and now goes forth scot free with his hands stained with his brother's blood.

High license! Why, whisky can pay tax. There are certain classes of business (?) that do not care what reve- with. Apply the thought, reader, to nue you demand. All they ask is pro- yourself as a "joint" of the particular tection. The license demanded of the church of which you are a member. A pawnbroker would break any honest certain amount of denominationalism is bank in America. Little, however, does necessary to keep you in your place. the pawnbroker care. He pays it and abroad-much frothy sentiment about thrives. The freebooter would be glad non-sentarianism. Despise in your heart of the same privilege. Every stage rob- narrow sectarianism; but whatever has ber in Texas stands ready to divide his drawn you to one altar rather than to andecided that a hotel keeper who receives and it is always in haste, bearing glad settled state of things in China is very booty with the State in return for license to plunder. Licensed to prey upon society, whot does the whisky-seller care for the cost? He trades in a commodity fusive to be weighty anywhere. It is by formed the guest of the fact when re- living green from the tree of life that ap- for ten itinerant preachers, which inthat puts men at his mercy. His vile wares destroy the buyer's prudence and foresight. His customers do not meet him on equal terms. Whisky cuts the the "edifying of the body of Christ." By purse-strings and the gold runs out like worthless sand. Once in the toils, prudence, foresight, wife, home, children, God and eternity are all forgotten. There is no need of violence; no need Others are heady-afflicted with a sort of for the freebooter's cry, "Hands up!" The submission is more than abject; it is eager. The victim strips himself. Unhinged in heart and in mind, he staggers into the mouth of hell, and pours out at the feet of a legalized freebooter bouses, lands, money, the brooch from his wife's bosom, and the coral from his baby's neek; and the freebooter satisfies his conscience by dividing the blood-money with the government; and the government pockets the "divy" and renews his

"EDIFYING ITSELF IN LOVE."

Open your Bible at the fourth chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians, and let ever powers are lodged in you or are us make a brief study of the fifteenth controlled by you, in full force, to the and sixteenth verses. The meaning is edification of the church. Go out into that the edification of the church depends | the highways and hedges and lay hands, upon the closest union among its mem- lovingly violent, upon the starving bers in such endeavor as looks to its in- multitudes, and compel them to the royal crease. The verb, "to edify," is from feast. "According to the effectual the Latin verb adifico, and means, literally, "to build." This idea underlies its popular meaning, "to instruct," for the end of instruction is to build the You thought it depended upon your pas- ting their flags at half mast on Independintellectual man. Building is done by tor? Ah! many make that mistake, and bringing and preparing material and put- hang dangling upon the body like palsied and stripes hung in sullen dejection at timent in favor of a more decent observting it in place, according to the plan of arms and fingers, shriveled to the bone half mast on the City Hall, the Mormon ance of Sunday is apparently making the architect. So it is in "edifying" the and without feeling. "O," say they, tabernacle, President Taylor's residence, itself felt. A proposition was before the church. The material has to be quar- "that our pastor had the learning and and other Mormon buildings. When recent German Parliament to curtail ried out of the ledges of a sinful human- eloquence, the magnetism to draw the loyal citizens remonstrated with the Mor- work on the Lord's day, and Bismarck ity, squared and dressed and fitted to its multitudes and build the church up." mon officials upon this humiliation, they delivered a long and vigorous speech, in place. Or, applying the thought to the They choose for tnemselves the part of were told that the Fourth of July was a which he maintained that the great mahuman body, it is "edified" or built by small critics and censors-general of the day of mourning to the Mormons, whose jority of the workingmen of Germany roads are built, not from philanthopic

it to the organs of digestion and assimila-

The body is composed of many partshead, trunk, limbs, bones, muscles, nerves, arteries, veins, organs of vision, hearing, etc. Creative skill, consummate in every individual specimen of its work, reached its climax in the structure of the numan body. The head is the seat of intelligence—authority. The body is a for its edification. little empire in itself. Executive power eminates from the head and is telegraphed along the nerve fibers to every part. The "joints," or parts, are subjects in this empire. Every "joint" supplies a necessity in the economy of the body. Should one fail in performing its functions, derangement, perhaps the death of the body, will follow. Moreover, in the human body there is constant waste. Every physical and mental effort is at the expense of living tissue. Unless repair keeps pace with waste, exhaustion soon State for absolute prohibition of the results, and ere long death. The body must be "edified." If it remains in health, the laws of hygiene must be obeyed. These laws should enter into the primary instruction of every household and school. To keep the body in health is the first duty we owe to our physical being. Esculapius was considered the benefactor of mankind because he taught the art of doing this, and was deified by the grateful Greeks. When the body falls into disorder, waste becomes greater than repair. The body that does not "edify" itself goes into

> In the passage of our study we have a All vital force is from him. Severed from Christ, the church dies. This is true of the church in the aggregate, and with Scriptures for the work of foreign of the church as a local organization. This marks the difference between the church as a living organism and the state them in this form as an act of juschurch as an ecclesiastical organization. | tice to one of the greatest missionary en-The former lives by the life-force of terprises on the globe, and with the hope Christ, the latter is mechanism, with its that our people may be lead thereby to automatic movements originating and be more liberal in their contributions to ending in itself. In Christ is vested all its work. authority. No member or "joint" in Christ's body, the church, is allowed to set up an autonomy. Every "joint" is bound to its fellow-joints visibly by the precepts and ordinances of the gospel. and invisibly by the common life impulse eminating from the Head. The closest sympathy exists among the members. "If with it." In its organism the church looks growth. "No mere conservatism," says the sainted Marvin, "can maintain itself amid the active forces of society. Aggression is the law of vital organisms." The tree that ceases to conquer new terchant that does not push his business soon makes an assignment. So, the church that becomes non-aggressive will die of her waste. Conservatism is death.

deserve special study. The first is, "com-

pacted." We have just said that ordinances and precepts are the ligaments that bind the "joints" together visibly in one body. They cannot be dispensed There is much spurious catholicity other, demands your utmost fealty to the sanctuary of that altar. He that is too is existing in his hotel at the time, is his kingdom to another. It is the dove Our itinerating everywhere is suffering catholic to give his own church the full liable in damages to any guest who there- of Noah flying and returning, and bring- from the want of foreign missionaries. I benefit of his love and labor, is too dif- by contracts the disease, unless he in- ing to the windows of the ark the sprig of have plenty of work on my district alone working in your own Sunday-school, ceiving him. The plaintiff in this case pears above the waters. It is a window cludes a tract of country of some sixty or worshiping at your own altar, and sup- caught the small-pox by being thus re- open toward Jerusalem, overlooking the eighty miles, with some fifteen walled porting the enterprises of your own ceived, and recovered damages to the ranks and watching over all the move-cities and hundreds of towns. Only three church, that you can contribute most to amount of five thousand dollars. the opposite course you enervate the body. Those who pursue it are dislocated joints. They not only fail to perforn their own functions, but they also introduce pain and confusion into the body. religious corea or St. Vitas' dance, setting up an automatic action of their own. regardless of the will of the head or the health of the body of which they are "joints." If you have in any way slackened the ligaments that hold you in your place in the body of Christ, tone them up by prayer and faith and a new purpose. Christ would have his body "compacted."

The second word that we mark is, "working." Every "joint" must be a "compacted," "working" joint. This is what membership in the body of Christ means-to work for its edification. You have social influence; with it edify the church. You have wealth, more or less; with it edify the church. Direct what working in the measure of every part."

Now, dear reader, the edification of your church rests with its members.

sis that has smitten them becomes aggressive. The pastor is only one "joint," an important one, it is true; but no pastoral efficiency, however high, can supply your lack of service. The body of Christ, co-operation of its every member, fitted and compacted, working under its head

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. The Board of Managers of the American Bible Society calls attention to a mistake generally prevalent, that owing to invested funds and legacies, it is no longer in need of contributions from auxiliary societies, churches and individuals. They say that "during the four years ending March 31, 1885, the available receipts have fallen short of the expenditures by \$255,097.99, and the managers of the society view with anxiety the heavy draft thus made upon the reserve fund which is relied upon to continue the work without interruption from temporary diminution of income." They also make the following important statement: "The necessary expenditures for the translation, publication, and distributior of the Scriptures in foreign lands amount to \$150,000 a year, and the annual distribution of Bibles, Testaments, and Portions abroad exceeds half a million copies. Of these, 40,000 are circulated in Mexico, Cuba, and South America, 39,000 in Russia and Siberia, 50,000 in the Levant, 44,000 in Japan, 223,000 in China, and the remainder in different countries of Europe, Asia, and Africa. type of the church. Christ is its head. The missionary societies of the United States look to the American Bible Society for generous aid in supplying them

EDITORIAL NOTES.

evangelization." These are facts that

should be everywhere known. We re-

"PROHIBITION does not prohibit." prove? Only this: Whisky sellers, as à class, are not law abiding men.

REV. W. C. DUNLAP, writing from Waco to an exchange, says: "These one member suffer all the members suffer Texans are brave fellows. I suppose that is the reason Jones is so popular to perpetuity. Perpetuity depends upon with them. I heard many of the preachers say they were going to preach with greater faithfulness than they ever had

A REPORT comes from Kansas that a night attack was made, presumably by men in the saloon interest, upon the house of a most respectable and well known Prohibitionist. Something similar has occurred in Maine. Every such act of violence helps the Prohibition Here are two words in our lesson that cause. If the rum power precipitates a conflict of this kind, but one result is

guests, knowing that a contagious disease | tidings of great joy from one section of | much against the spread of Christianity.

Ir has been lately said in Texas that Mr. Spurgeon gives no invitation to Christians generally to join in the communion. If so he should suppress his published sermons, for in one of them he says: "There is not a Christian beneath the scope of God's heaven from whom I am separated. At the Lord's table I always invite all Christians to come and sit down and commune with us. If any man were to tell me I am separate from the Episcopalian, the Presbyterian or the Methodist, I would tell him he did not know me, for I love them fervently and I am not separate from them.

A NEW YORK letter in The Watchman, of Boston, gives the following as the to society is no better than a pauper, number in attendance on a recent Sunday morning at certain churches in New York City: "The Fifth Avenue, Presbyterian, Dr. Hall's, 1,350; the Broadway pers and makers of paupers. * * 1,264; St. George's, Episcopal, Mr. Rainsmust be attributed not to sensational preaching, but to practical, common-sense

THE Mormons did a very foolish thing in offering an insult to the nation by putence Day. In Salt Lake City the stars radical extremes, in Europe a strong sen-

cials defied threat and protest alike. By such insults, offered to the whole nation, the Mormons are putting themselves behis church, builds itself up in love by the yond the reach of toleration or sympathy. wide publicity, and are an indication that

> AN earnest Christian worker toiled almost unaided and amid great discouragements in a dissolute western town for on the so-called "Continental Sunday" ten years to keep up a Sunday-school, and except the maintenance of his own piety, was cheered with no visible fruits of his labor. At length diphtheria swept through the town, and in one week four of his pupils died, giving assurance that the gospel taught them in the Sunday-school was to them the power of God unto salvation. That worker's heaven has already begun in the anticipation of meeting the fruits of his toil "over there." Christian worker, "let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

A ST. Louis special of the 17th inst., to the Times-Democrat, says: Rev. Sam Jones, the noted revivalist arrived in St. Louis this morning and leaves for Plattsburg, Mo., to-night, where he will inaugurate a great revival. He says: "I have long held the opinion that Missouri was badly in need of my services. This year I have converted 10,000 people and 95 per cent. of them remain true to their profession. I don't profess to have methods, and when asked regarding them I say I am perfectly willing to swap methods with any one if his are more efficient. They have lots of methods, but the test of the fisherman is his string of fish, and not the number of good bites he receives." "Of what class were your converts ?" "Everybody. Lawyers, doctors, merchants, judges, mayors. I tell you when the great willipus wallopus of Christianity passes over humanity it levels all alike."

THE San Marcos Free Press says the grounds for the San Marcos Sundayschool Assembly and Summer Institute are being rapidly put in order for the opening on the 11th of next month. The contract for fencing the grounds has been Suppose it were true, what would it let to R. J. Smith. The Committee put Mr. M. H. Murchison in charge of clear- tion in our common schools on the physiing the ground. The view from the brow of the hill near where the lecture stand of five distinguished lawyers were apwill be is grand and beautiful. To the and there with patches of golden stubble among the prevailing green of cotton and corn, while in front, bordered by the crystal river, stretch the broad San Marcos bottom-lands, and to the left lies the chain of hills or mountains, on one of which we stand. There is a practicable route for a wagon or carriage road from the road below to the summit, and men are now at work opening that and other roads about the grounds."

gationalist pastor in St. Louis, in a letter to the Advance says: "A good Christian journal is fifty-two timely pastoral visits in a year, quickening piety. It is a country to the sake of gain and t were on the lookout for a possible new home in Mexico. Brigham Young, Jr., and Bishop Snow have gone to Mexico to negotiate for large tracts of land to be occupied by Mormon colonies. This may be a mere extension of the system, but the Mormon headquarters have not been stationary. They have been moved as stationary. They have been moved as the moved as the moved as stationary. They have been moved as the moved as the

A CORRESPONDENT of John Swinton's paper, the organ of the labor unions, calls attention to the claim of the brewers to see them converted to God. Faithful that they give employment to 500,000 men, and says: "Think of this, workingmen! Half a million men employed the result. We have some able preachers in destroying food, in rotting grain, etc., of the gospel in China from among the turning it into a poison that makes men fiends, wives widows, children orphans, the industrious lazy, the intelligent numbskulls, and sends women and children to work in place of men, thus filling the land with tramps and loafers, for the workers to support. If it is true that every person who produces nothing beneficial * * * then all labor employed making. handling or selling such drinks is labor wasted, and people so employed are pau-Tabernacle, Congregational, Dr. Taylor's, The brewers, distillers, liquor, wine and beer-dealers, are among the worst eneford's, 1,232, and Calvary, Baptist, Dr. mies of working-men; the temperance MacArthur's, 1,040. The same evening people are their friends. The former rob Dr. MacArthur had 1,168, while the them of their health, happiness and life; others averaged a thousand each. The the latter want to see every man, woman New York Independent claims that the and child well housed, clothed and fed. success of each of the preachers named The objects of temperance are the abolition of poverty, crime, disease and premature death.

WHILE in many American citieschiefly Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis -the reaction against Puritanic Sabbath notions is degenerating into the most

the various associations are receiving a large proportion of the German people are not in favor of the license practiced plan. An international society for the better observance of the Lord's day is said to be busily agitating a needful reform in this direction; it has numerous branch societies over the whole of Central Europe, and from time to time delegate meetings are held to consider ways and means for the prosecution of the

in Mississippi the Committee on Resolutions, after patient deliberation, reported a declaration of principles which, with a few verbal alterations, is identical with that adopted one year ago. It affirms the steady, intelligent growth of Prohibition and its grander future, that Prohibition does prohibit, declares it to be the duty of all, regardless of race, creed or party, to promote the prosperity of the people, and that the importation, supply and sale of alcoholic beverages sustained by law are promoting causes of intemperance and other resulting evils. It is the purpose of this organization to restrict the sale of liquor by all possible moral and legal means. An increased temperance sentiment was urged by refusing to sign whisky petitions, by circulating counterpetitions and giving special attention to and duty of Prohibitionists to support only those for the legislature who favor a general local option law, and that the public schools ought not to be made the beneficiaries of the saloons. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was cordially endorsed by a rising vote and their efforts to secure scientific instrucological effects of alcohol. A committee pointed, of which the Hon. W. L. Nugent right are the rolling prairies, dotted here is chairman, to present to the next legislature the draft of a local option law for its consideration and adoption.

DR. YOUNG J. ALLEN, writing from

Shanghai, China, to the Wesleyan Advo-

lose in a day or two another missionary

from our already small number of efficient workers. Bro. Mingledorff has not been well since his attack of measles last summer, and is now to leave us, not to return. He has had another severe attack ments of the hosts of the Lord in the of these walled cities are occupied by us, conflict of ages with unbelief and sin." and only three or four larger villages. Preaching the gospel to these people is and will be the great work which must be faithfully done before we can expect work has been done by faithful and earnest men of God, and great good has been natives who have been educated in our Christian schools. We have also some able and good men who have never had the anvantage of a good school education, and these men are doing a good work."

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. California, it seems, is the only State in the Union which imposes a tax on church property. The reason given is that the Roman Catholic Church owns so much property in the State. The California Missionary holds rightly that such a reason is not worthy a moment's consideration. In arguing against the law

It says:

The money invested in a church building, unlike almost any other kind of investment, yields no cash dividends. Church schools, while they charge tuition fees, generally give free scholarships to so many that they have little or no income above their expenses, and often it is the case that they do not make expenses. The money paid for taxes on these church buildings, schools, etc., is paid out of the pockets of those who do not receive one cent in return. The church is not an institution designed to make money. It is a grand and glorious institution of liberty, morality, civilization and enlightenment. It is a home for the poor, a refuge for the oppressed and down-trodden and an asylum for the sorrowing, broken-hearted. It is the friend of science and progress. It fosters good government. It is the greatest agency of civilization the world has ever seen. All its work is without charge or hope of earthly compensation.

While California pursues this course

While California pursues this course with reference to church property, it collects little or no tax from the railroads within its boundaries. Yet these rail-

contributing to its edification, the paraly- in kiding. In one case the flag was haul- Sunday wages for Sunday rest. The allowed to charge what transportation ed down, in two other instances it was German workmen seem determined to they please, and own millions of acres of run to masthead; but some of the offi- answer the Chancellor, at the head of the land, given them by the people, from movement being the Catholic political as- which they receive a vast revenue and on sociation. The resolutions adopted by which they pay no tax. This is a discrimination unworthy of a civilized State.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has been paying some attention lately to educational matters. In an article on American Colleges, it says:

There are over 400 so-called colleges in the United States, with some 40,000 students in attendance, of whom probably 12,000 or 15,000 are "graduated" each year and given the right to use some complicated combination of letters after their names. * * It is gratifying to know that these colleges have of late ceased to increase in number, and that the tendency is in the opposite direction. It would be to the benefit of the country if some 200 or 300 of those now in existence disappeared, so as to the benefit of the country if some 200 or 300 of those now in existence disappeared, so as to leave only the virile and successful ones, with deserved reputation, and good patronage. It would be even better if some of them were transformed into technical and industrial institutions, where certain of the arts, sciences and industries could be taught, instead of giving themselves, as they now do, a little smattering in the ancient languages and a general academic education. There is a very marked tendency in that direction, and a number of industrial and technical institutions of this kind have been established during the year; but in this respect we are still backward and behind Europe.

The Associated Press recently sent out AT the recent Prohibition Convention

The Associated Press recently sent out the following telegram from New London. Conn :

The Harvard Yale boat race was won by Harvard. The official time was Harvard minutes 15½ seconds, Yale 26 minutes 30 seconds. A great deal of money changed hands on the result of to-day's boat race. Most of it was at an even money bet. Certain it is that the result is a great surprise to the Yale, as she considered her crew sure winners. The Harvard men have already commenced to celebrate, and are parading town, headed by a band of music. To-aight they intend to spread themselves in the jolliest kind of a jollification.

The Alabama Advocate takes the above as a text for a homily on Northern and the admistration of the liquor laws. It declared that the cause of Prohibition should not be entangled with party politics; that intemperance should not be countenanced in public officials, and that no drunkard is worthy of support. It no drunkard is worthy of support. It further affirmed that it was the policy Southern colleges. It sums up as follows:

By the way, President McCosh, of Princeton College, has lately made an investigation into the effect of zeal in college athletics upon the scholarship of leading players. The result is significant. He has compiled a list of twentyseven Princeton students who are officers and members of football and baseball teams. He finds where each of these twenty-seven students stands in the six groups into which the classes are graded according to scholarship. Fifteen are in the two lowest groups; only two are in the second group; and ten in the third and fourth groups-well down in the form. All but seven are in the lower half of the class and not one has the first cate, says: "I am sorry to say we are to rank in scholarship.

A clergyman has written recently:

The infirmity of the newspaper is that it assumes to be an ethical teacher, but its object is to make money for its owner. It is constantly crippled in its teaching function by the main purpose of its publisher. Which moves an editor to say:

unjust to say of the members of any profession that they are influenced in their business pursuits to do the wrong thing, for the sake of making money. There are regues who will sell their souls undoubtedly, but there is no honest calling of which it may be said that those who pursue it are regues. So it is very unjust to speak of ministers as willing to preach what they do not believe. Why should they? They are men of education, character and position, and as there are black sheep in the flock so there are shepherds caring more for the fleece than the truth. But take them as a class and they are as pure, high-minded and honest as any other class of men. It is worse than nonsense to say of such men that and honest as any other class of men. It is worse than nonsense to say of such men that they are hypocrites. It is fair to judge men by their fruits, and a corrupt tree does not yield such fruit as the clerical profession, taken as a whole, produces. And not charity taken as a whole, produces. And not charity only, but common sense repels the slang with which the profession is assailed so glibly. As to the minister's charge which we have cited above, that editors are tempted to sell their opinions, we are sure it will be found in the long run that it pays the best to set forth one's principles clearly and stick to them through evil and good report. If it be the lowest of all proverbs, it is still true that honesty is the best policy. And the Davy Crockett motto is still sound: "Be sure you are right, then go alhead."

It has been alleged by the enemies of Christianity that it is unfavorable to patriotism. The Western Christian Advocate holds the difficulty arises from an improper conception of patriotism. It

So far as Christianity is really in conflict with something called patriotism, that some-thing is not the genuine article, but is merely national selfishness and vanity, or the con-venient boast and pretense of politicians hunnational selfishness and vanity, or the convenient boast and prefense of politicians hungry for the spoils of office; and so far as true patriotism is in conflict with something called Christianity, the latter is not genuine and divine, but a politico-ecclesiastical combination to get control of the people at the expense of their civil rights. True Christianity and true patriotism harmonize perfectly.

The same paper has this to say for the recluse in history.

Was his life a failure? Not altogether. His mofeve was pure, and his example, in the main, was of such force in training the savage spirits about him that many a rough nature was won to the most tender and humane side of Christianity. Simeon Stylites, Antony, and their brothers in solitude, were true to their dreams of purity, and gave proof that the Christian faith can live even in spite of the innocent mistakes of those who represent it in slience and seclusion. But the great office of the anchorite was in being the herald of the gospel. He was the John the Baptist of the church for not less than six centuries. He went where no other would go, and often where no other could go. He was not itinerant. He settled himself for life, and never cared to wander beyond the paths that led out but a few miles from his grotto in the mountain side. His tastes were not literary. His life was of the contemplative type. Like Tauler, and Behman in later times, he fixed his mind on one point, and there it lingered, until the messenger came who gave them admission to the innumerable company. Was his life a failure? Not altogether.

The Central Advocate, St. Louis, thinks bringing appropriate food and subjecting other members of the body. Instead of leading men were in the penitentiary or would not be willing to exchange their purposes, but to make money. They are that the weakest point in the adminis-

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There may not be intentional injustice, but it is injustice all the same, and the lower classes feel it, and nurse it as a grievance that needs to be adjusted. They see the rich criminal, or one with good society connections, by the aid of skillful lawyers, escaping conviction; or, if convicted, relieved from the full penalty of the law by securing the good will of the executive. It has become the habit of courts to treat men of this kind with a leniency that the poor and friendless do not hope to have exercised on them.

This, however, is not always so. There has been very recently a striking exception to the practice the Advocate condemns. James D. Fish, ex-president of the Marine National Bank of New York, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor for his criminal that institution, leaving me free to answer misuse of the funds entrusted to his care. ▲ little more than a year ago he was the respected head of an apparently flourishing institution; to-day he is the companion of the blackleg, the ruffian and the lowest of the low. Neither his wealth nor his position availed to avert the punishment that was his due. We trust that with his case the precedent of equal responsibility for criminality, in all spheres of life, has been established.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. R. O. Brazelton, of Moody, Texas, is on a visit to Lampasas.

-Rev. F. S. Jackson, of San Saba, in his itinerating, visited the Local Preachers' Conference at Lampasas.

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, of West Texas Conference, was quite sick, a few days since, but is again at his work.

-D. W. Grounds, of Blue Ridge, Collin county, Texas, desires to know the whereabouts of Rev. E. B. Thompson. When last heard from he was in Texas.

-A Weimar correspondent of the Colerado Citizen says: "Rev. J. A. Duncan preached us two able and interesting sermons last Sunday at the church in this

-Rev. J. P. Mussett, pastor of our church at Gatesville, accompanied by his family, is spending a few days in Lampasas. As twenty years have elapsed since he last visited this resort, he will doubtless find few of the "old land marks."

-Rev. M. H. Wells, of Weatherford, Texas, will not "go back" on Arkausas. Writing from a town out West, he says: " By the way, it is not considered, out here, a good sign when a man or woman speaks of being 'water bound in Arkansas.' Away with such poor trash!"

Rev. E. M. Sweet, of Waxahachie, contemplates sending his family to Lampasas for a few weeks. As Bro. S. is an active worker, and has been confined expected in January. closely to his charge since conference, we think the good people of Waxahachie would not hesitate to send him along.

-A note from Rev. R. I. Allen says "I was obliged to give up my work a few days since on account of an affection of the throat. Rev. L. L. Naugle is my successor on the Allen circuit. It is Murfreesboro, Tenn., last week. The town very painful to me to be "laid on the and whole surrounding country was stirred. young, but hope it is only tem-

fective preachers: "Rev. J. M. Bond. of Northwest Texas Conference, son of change says: "I am the only Sunday-school of Kosse, and Bro. Gassaway, of the Protestone of the Missouri itinerants of other agent in the Southern Church; and, as far as ant Methodist Church, for their services. days, is showing full proof of his minis- I know, the only man who wants to be. I am try on the Italy circuit. More than sev- not a Sunday-school man a la Jacobs, Gillett, enty conversions on his work since conference."

-Rees W. Porter, a steward in the presiding elder. He says: "Our pre- son. It is entitled "The Last Watch," and siding elder, Rev. J. F. Follin, is the the Khartoum rampart, with a Bible and fieldright man in the right place. He does glass in his hand. The likeness is discribed not hurry off as soon as the duties of as excellent, and the expression most imholding the quarterly conference are pressive. discharged, but remains until time for his next appointment, preaching day and

-trying to do all he can." one of the associate editors of the TEXAS ADVOCATE: "Rev. Horace Bishop, pastor of our church at Waco, is appreciated by his congregation, and so are his family. The appearance of the parsonage the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, membership, numerically, has been regained with an access of four over the report of 1878. In these things we do rejoice."

-A good brother at Columbus, Texas, desires to explain the cause of his pastor's absence from district conference. He says of Rev. R. T. Woolsev: "Our country was inundated with water to such ed the Seashore Camp-meeting. She is a niece an extent that the railroad trains failed for of Rev. Elijah Steele, the eloquent young weeks to get here, and the steamboat apostle of the Southwest who died of yellow changed its time of departure at that particular time, rendering it impossible for him to get to district conference. He regretted it very much, as he is anxious Advocate. to discharge all the duties incumbent upon him as a minister."

by-the-way, is a staunch Methodist, is Cleburne Chronicle, says: "Professor Hogg's services entitled him to the recognition of them noted by the Chronicle. The public schools of Fort Worth are second to none in the State, and their great excellence is due to the patient, intelligent and devoted attention given them by Professor Hogg. He has fairly won the honor Fort Worth so freely accords."

in sending the following letter from Dr. expended in Foreign Missions.

tration of our laws is that all classes do the true ring of a Christian educator, and I doubt not that he will have what he asks, the prayers of our church for his most abundant success. Now let all the people rally to our University with all their moral, spiritual, material forces, and may God make it worthy of its illustrious founder and its grand design":

LAGRANGE, GEORGIA, July 8, 1885. Rev. F. T. Mitchell, President Board Curators S. W. University, Bryan, Texas, My Dear Brother-Your telegram dated June 8th, stating the fact of my unanimous

election as Regent of the Southwestern University, was duly received. In reply I would say, that only yesterday the Trustees of LaGrange Female College acted on my resignation of the presidency of

your telegram. After mature deliberation I accept the trust ommitted to me by the Board of Curators, and will undertake its duties, relying on your prayers and the guidance of God.

Yours in Christ, JOHN W. HEIDT. -Rev. D. P. Haggard, in resigning his pastorate of Hempstead and Courtney station, in order to devote his entire time and energy to the publication of the Prohibition Advocate, says: "After much prayer and reflection we have concluded to give our entire time and energy to the paper, and pursuant to this purpose we have given up our pastorate. We enter upon this work with full consecration. looking to God for success, and believing that we will have the support of 'all Christian people, and the co-operation of all temperance workers." The following through the gifts of one man. resolutions were adopted by the third quarterly conference of his charge:

WHEREAS, The increased circulation of the Texas Prohibition Advocate has enlarged the duties involved in its publication to such an extent as to require the exclusive attention of Rev. D. P. Haggard, pastor in charge of this church, and recognizing in Bro. Haggard an efficient worker in the cause of temperance, and a peculiar adaptability for this work,

Resolved, That we commend the cause of Bro. Haggard in asking to be relieved from the pastoral charge of this church; and that in accepting his resignation we attach no blame to him in so doing.

Resolved, That we commend him to the confidence of those with whom he may be associated as a man of God and worthy Christian minister.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this quarterly conference, and published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Dr. Morris Evans, of the Kentucky Conference, is on a trip to Arkansas and Texas. -Dr. G. W. F. Price has gone to Saratoga, New York, to attend the National Educational Convention.

-Mr. Moody has been invited to spend next November in New Orleans, and Sam Jones is Bishop Hargrove spent Sunday, July 19,

Hargrove accompanies him. -Dr. John Mathews has a booming classmeeting at Walnut-street Church, Kansas City

-200 attend, and they wind up with a handshaking and the benediction. -Rev. Sam Jones drew great crowds and preached with his usual power an ! effect at revival all over the circuit.

-The Southwestern Methodist has the United States in September. He is expected bership greatly blessed and revived. Bro. Alfollowing to say of one of our most ef- to make some addresses on prohibition, of len, presiding elder, was with us the greater which he is an advocate.

-General Gordon has been made the sub-

ject of a striking picture now on exhibition in church at Columbus, is pleased with his London, from the brush of Mr. Lowes Dickinrepresents the commander standing alone on

-The Nashville Advocate of July 18 says: "Bishop McTyeire attended a meeting of the the preachers of this section are reporting re- Bro. E. A. Smith, preacher in charge of Jones-Church Extension Board in Louisville last vivals before this time of the year, but owing night, holding prayer-meeting at sunrise week to secure aid for building a church for to so much rain, the farmers are all later than, the Mexican Border Mission Conference at perhaps, ever before with their crops, and we -Rev. M. H. Wells, in the St. Louis San Antonio, where the conference is to be are having to wait on them. I begun a meet-Advocate, pays the following tribute to organized in October. He reports Secretary ing at Pyles Prairie, Kemp mission, last Sat-Morton as having every thing well in hand for urday night. Closed out the following night, the fall and winter sessions, and this import- with nine penitents-all grown-in the altar ant interest is in excellent and growing con- I have some good local preachers. They work He worked like a hero for nine days, and sented to them, should their sense of justice

-Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison, book editor of Advocate.

has been accepted by the Woman's Board of Praise the Lord. Missions for work in the foreign field, attendfever in this city, and, therefore, has the inheritance of missionary faith. We wish our

-Much is being said about the old Methodist preachers in Arkansas and another in -Professor Hogg, superintendent of Missouri. Rev. James McAden, of the Virpublic schools at Fort Worth, and who, ginia Conference, has some claims in this direction. He is in his ninetieth year, and has good. been preaching seventy-three years. He is receiving complimentary notices from the still hale and hearty, and preaches as aforepress in his section. The Fort Worth time. Rev. Samuel T. Moorman, of the Vir-Gazette, in copying a notice from the ginia Conference, is in his eighty-third year, and has been preaching sixty-one years .-Richmond Advocate.

GENERAL ITEMS. -In Glasgow, Scotland, 1,700 young persons

have been converted in connection with the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond.

-Whitelaw Ried, of the New York Tribune, offers to endow a college at Cedarville, Ohio, contributing \$50,000, if citizens furnish \$150, 000 more for the purpose.

An English Methodist paper tells us that in -Rev. F. T. Mitchell, President Board | England, last year, £135,000,000 were spent in of Curators of Southwestern University, strong drink, while only about £1,000,000 were

John W. Heidt for publication, says: Church was consecrated June 24, in New

He was born in Charleston, S. C., forty three years ago, but when six years old was taken with his parents to Liberia. He will sail for his diocese in a week or two.

in England has grown in membership from glory belongs to God. 75,967 to 192,384, and in the same time the ministry has increased from 495 to 1042.

-When the Supreme Court of Alabama decided that a lottery, being an immoral instituion, had no constitutional right to exist, it laid down a dictum that found an approving echo in the breast of every good citizen.-Nashville Advocate.

-The Rev. W. Muirhead, for thirty-one rears a missionary at Shanghai, stated at the ecent anniversary of the London Missionary Society that when he went to China there were not more than ten or a dozen Christian converts in the Empire, while now fully 25, 000 are connected with the church, and there are 40,000 professed adherents to the faith.

-A New York gentleman, who knows Mr. Geo. I. Seney well, said a few days ago that Mr. Seney had made a fine start toward the recovery of his fortune. This will be welcome news in Georgia, three of whose colleges received over \$300,000 of Mr. Seney's former ortune. Mr. Seney is only about 54 years old. heart. Such a man is always rich.

-What educational institutions owe to rich nen is shown by these figures, collated in the Pennsylvania "College Monthly": John Hopkins gave \$3,148,000 to the University which bears his name ; Ezra Cornell gave a million to Cornell; Vassar endowed the college on the Hudson with \$800,000; and three men gave over \$100,000 each to Amherst, Many theological seminaries also have been built up largely

REV. J. P. STEVENSON.

Last Sunday, July 12th, one of my local preachers, Rev. J. P. Stevenson, was buried at Breckenridge. He was the first Methodist preacher to preach in Texas, which was in 1833. His father helped to plant Methodism in Arkansas. Bro. S. helped to gain the independence of Texas. He died in his eightyeighth year. God bless his bereaved family. J. D. CROCKETT.

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS.

REVIVALS.

At Meridian

O. M. Addison, Meridian, July 20: Our Holiness camp-meeting is in progress here, with a large attendance, and much interest manifested. Up to date there have been twenty-three conversions and twenty sanctifi-

At Fall Creek Camp-Meeting. Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, July:

Just home from Bro. Graham's Fall Creek camp-meeting. I was there three days. Four or five conversions while I was present, and a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon organized a young men's prayer-meeting at the people of God. Of course Bro. G. will re- Midway. Thanks to the Rev. D. J. McDonald clever and kind as the days are long. Bless above named. Pray for us, God!

On Canton Circuit.

in Louisville, Ky., and is off to the West. Mrs. first protracted meeting for the season is ren all preached well, but the meeting seemed vived. Thanks to Bro. Blocker, of the Lin- themselves and put their trust in God, when dale circuit, for valuable aid, also to Bro. Al- there was no longer a great crowd of preachlen, local preacher, of same circuit, for some ers to do all the work. At any rate, the revigood preaching. We are expecting a glorious val began in earnest on Monday night, and our eye.

At Owensville.

Rev. J. Stephan, Franklin, July 13: Third quarterly meeting held at Owensville proporary. I ask the prayers of the church." | Canon Farrar, in this country, will visit the tracted. Three conversions, and the mempart of the time, preached some faithful ser--Rev. G. G. Smith, of Georgia, in an ex-

At Alto. Methodist, Alto, July 13: We are having a gracious revival here. Rev. Robt. J. Deets, of Rusk, has been preaching here for a few days. Interest is increasing all the time. Many are being converted to God-the youngest conthe close of the meeting.

At Pyles Prairie.

J. T. Stanley, Kaufman, July 15: Usually, with their pastor.

In the Oak Grove Community. and church edifice indicates enterprise reached the Seashore Camp Ground on Satur- 7: I have just closed a meeting of interest in and devotion in right directions. The day and preached on Sunday at 11 o'clock. the Oak Grove community. The church house His sermon was greatly enjoyed by the entire having been burned, the meeting was held congregation. Bishop Keener preached in the | in the Ben Robinson house. The meeting afternoon with characteristic power. The closed on the 5th instant, at night. Kesults, other sermons of the day were by Rev. Dr. J. five accessions and conversions, and six peniby Rev. Dr. M. S. Andrews at night. N. O. Rev. R. L. Brooks was with me five days and preached to the satisfaction of all present, -Miss Carrie Steele, of Mississippi, who and Bro. W. Sandel, an exhorter, was with us,

> At Pleasant Hill. M. C. S., Pleasant Hill, July 10: Bro. T. T.

Booth has just closed his protracted meeting no conversions, but some of the church mem- clothed, and sheltered. young friend a long life of devoted service bers were revived and say they were wonderamong the women of heathern lands.—N. O. fully benefited. We do hope and pray the people of this community will become more God-loving and God-fearing people, and pre-

Rev. Felix A. Knox, Lavernia Circuit, July 13: The Lord is reviving his work. Meeting at Sandy Elm up to date has resulted in eight- the square. een conversions, with twelve accessions to the church. The church has been greatly blessed. collection taken up on Sunday didn't hurt the revival spirit a bit, and over the amount asked for was subscribed. I had the efficient help laity. Praise the Lord for his goodness.

At Scatter Creek. Bro, I. M. Woodward closed his meeting at Scatter Creek yesterday. He had been preach-

"Bishop of Cape Palmas and parts adjacent." | fants baptized, and the restoration of several | Friday night in the western part of town. back-slidden professors. There were several The meeting last week, at the residence penitents left at the altar when the meeting closed. I think there have been twenty-four accessions to the church at this place since -Since 1841 the Primitive Methodist Church | conference. The blessing is ours; the

At Davilla Camp-Ground.

I. Z. T. Morris, July 20: The annual campmeeting begun here last Friday, 8 p. m., with more tents on the ground at the first of the meeting and more harmony and a better feeling in the church than I ever saw before. Up to the present my services have been glorious Forty pentents at the altar at the "children's service" yesterday. Five conversions last night. We look for glorious things this week. Preachers present: Rev. N. F. Law and the pastor, with the local brethren on the circuit. All over the district God is doing great things for us. These people here gave me every cent I asked for for the district parsonage. At Hall's School House.

Rev. B. H. Passmore, Harwood, July 7: Returning from the district conference, where we stayed just long enough to make the acquaintance of the brethren, and give in a report of our charge, we began a meeting at Hall's school house, which lasted five days. He has robust health, a big brain and bigger Result: Nine accessions, church greatly revived. Thence home again, contemplating a protracted meeting at Harwood, but after

three days had to close on account of the rain. It rained every day, yet notwithstanding the mud and water, (and our little town is as muddy as you ever saw in wet weather) we had good congregations. Result, two children baptized.

At Pine Hill. Rev. A. Little, Mount Enterprise, July 13: We commenced our protracted meeting at Pine Hill the third day of this month, and continued six days. We had a splendid meeting in the church. There were several professions and eleven accessions. Bro. T. P. Smith, of Henderson station, assisted us four days and did good work. Many Christians were made happy in the Lord. I trust that much and lasting good was accomplished during the meeting. Our camp-meeting at Watt's camp-ground will commence on Friday night before the third Sabbath in August. Success to our dear ADVOCATE.

God bless the editor in his labors

Rev. J. B. Adair, Madisonville, July 17: We have been blessed with one glorious revival on the work at Midway, Texas. God was with us from the first service, blessing his word to the good of souls. The church was quickened, many sinners were "pricked to the and the reading of the Bible were inter- liberal up here. heart," and eighteen professed faith in Christ. Thirteen of the eighteen were members of our Sunday-school. We had seventeen accessions and two before the meeting by ritual, and three during the year by letter -twenty-two in all. The signs are very encouraging for a revival throughout the work. We have four weekly prayer-meetings, and port full particulars. His people there are as for valuable service during the meeting

Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., Mexia, July 14: Our closed. Results, ten conversions, and nine to drag until after they had gone. I suppose accessions. Church pretty thoroughly re- our people saw that they must depend on from that time on until Sunday night every service was attended by divine power, and twenty-one souls were happily converted to God. One peculiarity of the meeting descrives tell their experience, while some pray in pubof the Presbyterian Church, also helped in the meeting. Our people are more religious than ever before. To God be all the praise.

At Hamilton. Rev. J. B. Womack, Hamilton, July 17: Our third quarterly conference for Hamilton circuit met at Evergreen July 4th. Bro. J. K. vert, ten years old; the oldest, seventy. The Lane, presiding elder, was at his post and church greatly revived. Rev. G. C. Hardy, fully alive to the duties of his office. The preacher in charge, wants to take the nec- fiffancial report was somewhat meager, owing essary steps to build a church house here at to the stringency in money matters. The people seem willing to do if they could, but there is no money in circulation here. The meeting continued for ten days. Results, thirty-one conversions and the church greatly refreshed. boro circuit, and Bros. Cannon and Toland, local preachers from the same charge, were with me a part of the time, and rendered efficient service. Bro. R. R. Raymond, formerby of the White River Conference, was preshonor for the good work.

LETTER FROM GEORGETOWN.

During the vacation our town usually presents a very quiet appearance, in B. A. Ahrens, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and tents at the altar and the church much revived. marked contrast with the activity of the session. The ringing of the University | their claims, etc. bells at regular intervals during the day is not heard, and the bright faces of the students, giving animation to our streets. are not seen. Trade is also depressed : for many are kept from "standing idle at this place. We are thankful to know it in the market place" by the presence of was not a meeting in vain, though there were several hundred young people to be fed,

This summer, however, has proved, in some degree, an exception to the rule. The week after commencement our dispare for that eternal life our beloved pastor trict conference met here. Then came preached so earnestly to them about. May the Summer Normal School-meeting in the Lord bless him in all his efforts to do the Ladies' Annex, under the direction of Prof. Smith Ragsdale, with some fifty teachers in attendance; while the District Court, now in session, gives life to

Our pastor, Rev. W. G. Connor, D. D. eems determined, also, to keep up the The people shouted the praises of God, and a life of the church. We see that the pastors in New York are hurrying to the seashore, to the mountains, and to Euof Bros. Holbrook, Mill Creek circuit; John rope; leaving their churches closed or in F. England, local preacher of Luling; L. the hands of supplies. While Dr. Con-Gregory, local preacher and exhorter, and nor's faithful labors fully entitle him to rest, we have yet heard him say nothing about a vacation. On the contrary, he is Rev. C. C. Davis, Robbinsville, July 10: taking on more work, as though the dog days were not drawing on apace. In ing faithfully for a week; and God blessed his labors abundantly. The meeting resulted in church, he has established an "itinerant The doctor's letter of acceptance has York. Rev. Samuel D. Ferguson was made nine conversions, fifteen accessions, five in-

of Rev. J. J. Bruce, was well attended, and was very interesting and profitable. This week Dr. Connor goes to Burnet to assist in a camp-meeting. It has also God is to the children of men! shall not languish. Our pastor thought that while the students were away it our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. superintendent concurred. The work Last Sunday the attendance was larger Sunday in August. than at any service since commencement. The teachers, whose scholars left at the

rily absent. We have had with us a few days this week our presiding elder, Rev. James ground. Good will and friendship pre-Mackey, D. D. With the care of the vail. churches in a large district upon his mind and heart, his form is not as familiar a one in our midst as we would desire. this year, as there is now about \$300 He reports a number of gracious meetings recently held, and the preachers actively engaged in the summer campaign. At our district conference we were impressed that our district is manned with workmen in the ministry who need not to be ashamed. Let us of the laity see that their work and labor of love be not forgotten. Under the blessing of the Lord of the harvest, the earth has bountifully yielded her increase. This abundance should be a supply for the want of these faithful men, who give themselves continually to the ministry of the Word.

Our excellent paper, the Williamson County Sun, this week publishes the address delivered June 30th, by Prof. J. H. McLean, D. D., before the State Teachthe ruling of the Board of Education, by which, under the statute prohibiting the teaching of "sectarian religion," prayer dicted in the public schools. Dr. Mc-Lean's arguments are conclusive, and we are not surprised that no attempt was made to answer them. The address was we had twenty persons present. Out of received with emphatic demonstrations a membership of thirty-six there are of aproval. In the discussion which followed, it was stated it is understood, with the authority of the Superintendent of Public Instruction who was present, that the ruling of the former board had been reversed, and that now teachers State. This is a grand triumph of right and justice, and why it has not been extensively heralded over the State, we are in the Sun is the only one which has met SAMUEL G. SANDERS. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

In many quarters of our State the pection, was made at the "mourners' bench," and ple are stirred to the bottom on the sub- July 6: District conference over. Preachall the converts get up in the congregation and | ject of prayer. Many old saints are send- ers generally present, active, hopeful, sucing in their names to be placed on the cessful. Progress all along the line. "Pray League," and saying with all Spiritual state seems good. ADVOCATE the earnestness of their souls, pray for delighted to get it. Love-feast a gracious my sons, or daughters; and others for season; seldom ever better. I sat in it friends who lie near their hearts, and and dwelt on the thought that the church nearly all agree that there is an unusual influence on the people O, friends of the "Prayer League," pray earnestly, and the Holy Ghost. Did the gospel ever with faith, the Lord is moving the have such power over men, or fashion hearts of the people in every direction.

Our district conference is now over and a good time we had; and the good West Falls circuit is over, Bro. Allen, work still goes on. About twelve full- presiding elder, present. He preached for grown men and women at the altar of prayer last night. Oh, for a mighty move toward God all over our Texas land. Amen, and amen. JAS. A. GRAVES. CALVERT, Texas, June 29,

ERRATA.

In my article last week, on the change of ent during the meeting, and we feel that under God his presence was a blessing to us. as follows: "The case being properly preseemed to feel fully repaid in the success and propriety not induce them voluntarily to of the meeting. May the Lord bless him assume it? An appeal to the courts, once add many to the church this year. Rev. G. Powledge, Huntsville Circuit, July wherever he goes. To God be glory and necessary to secure our rights, might prevail in abating their claim and lead them to share with us the odium of a sectional church title." I meant to say: The case being presented to them, should their sense of justice and propriety not induce them voluntarily to assume it, an appeal to the courts, once necessary to secure our rights, might prevail in abating

MERIDIAN, July 20.

OSCAR M. ADDISON.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE

Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, July 4: We have had a short drouth, but yesterday the good Lord sent us a gracious rain, and now every growing crop is well refreshed. Oh, how good been resolved that our Sunday school prospect pleases, and only man is vile Plenty of good roasting ears. We like

would be a good time to canvass the 5: Our presiding elder was not present town, and see if some of the children, at the third quarterly meeting for Bethel resident here, were not neglecting the Sunday-school. In this the teachers and superintendent concurred. The work closed at eleven o'clock on account of was entrusted to the lady teachers, and bad weather. We expect to begin right faithfully did they perform it. camp-meeting at Bethel on the third

-Rev. Jas. P. Rogers, Livingston, Church interests are looking July 7: Prospects for good encouraging. close of the session, have joined Dr. Crops are good. A fair yield of corn a McLean's Bible-class, and are ready to certainty. Rains almost in excess. Business improving. Health generally good. Fruit crops good. Vegetables plentiful. Lumber interests in the background. Cause of temperance gaining

-Rev. W. H. Keck, Cotulla: The church in Carrizo Springs is doing well. I think we shall be able to build a church terested in this matter. May the good Lord show them their duty in this good work; then give them grace in such a way that it will help them to do all that they can. Health very good.

-Rev. U. B. Philips, Athens, July 6 An Episode.—During the meeting at Athens, the young men of the community presented the church with a beautiful pendant chandelier, accompanied with a letter of expressed esteem for the pastor and the church he serves. They also at their cwn expense, fitted up Bro. Lord. the leader of the song service, with a handsome suit of clothes. These young men are full of good works.

-Rev. C. G. Shutt, Midlothian, July The brethren at this place just finished up our new church last week. The whole cost of the church is about \$2500. It is a "gem." Yesterday morning Broers' Association at Waco. This address R. C. Armstrong, our presiding elder, preached the dedication sermon and made us all feel good; then raised a collection to pay off the debt on our church of \$500. which amount was raised in a few minutes and \$62.05 over. Our people are

-Rev. W. M. Adams, Laredo, July 15: Our prayer-meeting, which meets each Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, is increasing in interest. Last meeting twenty-sev n called to worship around the family altar daily. Three of our members profess santification. Thank God for this glorious doctrine! services were well attended last Sunday We received one sister into the church Praise God for his blessings.

Rev. Neill Brown, Malakoff, July were at liberty to offer prayer and read 15: Malakoff circuit in a hopeful condi Rev. L. C. Ellis, Wills Point, July 16: My district conference was a success. The brethgood. Crop prospects good; farmers generally behind in consequence of too tensively heralded over the State, we are at a loss to understand. The statement traffic over. Result, 4 votes in favor of in the Sun is the only one which has met ence of many professed friends of Pro-hibition who did not attend the election. Consequently, the curse is entailed upon us for one year more. Hope by that they will see their error, regret their indiffer-

Rev. I. Alexander, Jacksonville. has lost its spirituality and former power. I was afraid to think it there; it looked too much like charging falsehood upon life to better purpose?

-Rev. H. Jones, Durango, July 6 The second quarterly conference for us four sermons that will be long remembered by the people of Power's Chapel; received two into the church. Had a glorious love-feast on Sunday, sacrament after sermon. The church was revived, and we trust good was done. This preacher will take opportunity of thanking the good people of Durango for the many favors that he has received at their hands, they having kept his table supplied with vegetables during the summer. May God bless them is his prayer. Will begin revival meetings soon, hope to have a good work and that God will

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LITERARY.

The New York Nation-Printed in its issue of June 25 a retrospect of the twenty years of its existence which were completed with that number. The Nation was founded in July, 1865, in recognition of the new order of things which was sure to follow the end of the war and the abolition of slavery. It at once espoused the cause of pure, unpartisan administration of the National Government; and the present condition of civil-service reform is owing to it more than to any other instrumentality. It has been conducted, in its two leading departments, Politics and Literature, by the same editors from the first number, and holds to-day, as for the past twenty years, the first rank in each. It is the medium of the most thoughtful and cultivated discussion in the country-is, in fact, the only truly national journalistic forum. Its foreign correspondence is unrivalled. Its book reviews (by the leading scholars of the country) possess the highest author-Each number contains a careful news summary, and the bound volumes are prized as the best obtainable chronicle of current history. [24 pp., quarto. 10 cents a number; \$3 a year. 210 Broadway, New York].

Littell's Living Age.—The numbers of the Living Age for June 20th and 27th contains Prince Bismark sketched by his secretary, and Memoirs of M. de Vitrolles. Edinburgh; Diet in Relation to Age and Activity, by Sir Henry Thompson, Nineteenth Century: A scarce Book, Cobbett's "Rural Rides," National: The Royal Mail, Blackwood; Sully Prudhomme, Temple Bar; A Visit to Goa, Monthly; In the Florida Pine Woods, All the Year Round; with instalments of "A House Divided Against Itself," "The Light on the Seine," "Unexplained," and poetry.

Littell & Co., Boston, are the pub-

Centenary Cameos. By O. P. Fitzger-

ald, D. D. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. Price \$2. This volume is made up of short biographical sketches of forty-one prominent figures in Methodism from its founding down to the present day. In this field of literature Dr. Fitzgerald excels and has done some of his most skillful portrait painting in this volume. Among the later worthies sketched are Dr. A. L. P. Green, Judge Edward McGehee and Mrs. Lavinia Kelley. The book is gotten up in good style, and if widely circulated will become a good Methodist educator.

El-jah and El-sha; or, The Law and the Gospel.—A suggestive pre-view of the International Series of Lessons for the last six months of 1885. It gives a connected outline of the great spiritual

signed for by reason of the poverty of its surroundings. Why should we not take a pride in making the ground we not take a pride in making the grounds about the country churches neat and attractive? The stretch of straight board or picket fence usually seen on either side, and the carriage shed at the back can be clothed with hardy vines, such as Gematis Virginiana, Bignonia, or Tecoma radicans, Aristolochia sipho, Celastrus scandens, Periploca graca. Wistarias and Honeysuckles. Low-branched trees can be set in clumps, in such a way as to screen the carriage shed from the view in front: the carriage shed from the view in front; and about the church there can be groups of low-growing trees and flowering shrubs that will make the place a scene of beauty instead of one of desolation, as it most commonly is. Such a work should be a work of love, and many hands could make it a light work. Our thoughts and aspirations in our visits to the place would be no less reverend for these pleasing surroundings; on the contrary, all experience shows that our sense of the beautiful and shows that our sense of the beautiful and our moral ideas are closely allied, and that the latter may be more effectually ministered to and advanced when the former is satisfied. If the gates of Zion are beautiful we shall none the less sincerely enter its courts with praise .- Vick's Magazine for July.

A Royal Marriage.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester, the Dean of Windsor, and Canon Prothero will officiate at the marriage of the Princess Beatrice. and the service will be fully choral. The bridegroom will be attended at the altar by his unmarried brothers, Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, and Prince Francis of Battenberg. The Princess will be "supported" by the Queen and by the Prince of Wales, and she will be given away by her Majesty. There are to be ten bridesmaids, all nieces of the bride the daughters of the Prince of Wales (three), of the Duke of Edinburgh (three). of Prince Chistian (two), and of the Grand Duke of Hesse (two).

Royal Statistics.

A French statistician calculates that two thousand five hundred and forty kings and emperors have reigned over sixtyfour empires and nations. Three hundred, he records, were dethroned, and sixty-four, finding the misery of a throne unbearable, resigned the position. Twenty-four, tired of life as well as power, committed suicide. Twelve became insane. A hundred were slain in battle, one hundred and twenty-three were made prisoners through the fortunes of war. Twenty-five perished as martyrs, a hundred and fifty-one were assassinated, and a hundred and eight were executed after a legal trial.

Where Cholera Rages.

Cholera is said to have been carried to every country on the globe except the islands of the South Pacific, Australia. the Cape of Good Hope, the islands of the North Atlantic and the western coast of South America, all separated from India by a wide expanse of ocean, and having no commercial intercourse

Everybody's Air-Brake.

"Yes, sah," said Uncle Zach, "I'se watched it forty years an' its as I sez: De fust of May an' Christmas day of de same year allers comes on de same week day."

Further conversation proved Uncle Zach a most incredulous person. Chancing to mention Dr. Carver's feat of breaking glass balls with a rile, he said:

with a rifle, he said:
"I heerd 'bout dat shootin' and knowed right off it wasn't squar'; dat was a Yankee trick, boss, sho's you born."
"What was the trick?"

"What was the trick?"

"Dar wuz loadstone put into de glass balls, an' likewise onto de bullets; so when de bullet fly outen de gun, it an' de ball jes drawed tergedder, which, in course, brokes de glass—dats de trick! Later, Uncle Zach observed a rope running

Later, Unice Each observed along the side of the car.
"Boss, what's dat line fur?"
"To apply the air-brake in case of accident." Then we had further to explain how the force of the brake was obtained, to which

the force of the brake was obtained, to which Uncle Zach responded:

"Look a here, boss, you sholy don't 'spect me to b'leeve dat foolishness? Why, de biggest harricane whatever blowed couldn't stop dis train, running forty mile a hour. An' you think I gwine to b'leeve a little pipe full of wind under the kyars can do it! No, sahree." There are a great many Uncle Zachs who

judge everything simply by appearances. The air-brake does not seem to be a very powerful thing, but power and efficiency are not necessarily equivalent to bigness and pretense. sarily equivalent to bigness and pretense.

Phillip Beers, Esq., who resides at the United States 'otel, New York city, and is engaged in raising subscriptions for the New York World Bartholdi pedestal fund, was once upbraided by a distinguished relative who was a physician, for commending in such enthusiastic terms, a remedy that cured him of bright's disease eight years ago. He said: "Sir, has the medical profession with all its power and experience of thousands of years, anything that can cure this terrible disorder?" No, no, that is true, there is no mistake about it but that Warner's safe cure is really a wonderfully effective preparation. That remedy derfully effective preparation. That remedy is an "air-brake" that every man can apply and this fact explains why it has saved so many hundreds of thousands of lives.—Copy-Used by permission of American Rural Home.

Interesting to Capitalists: A Philadelphia oil broker, who was in northern Michigan a few days ago, struck a town where an enterprising citizen had been boring away at a well for the past four months. The Philadelphian went over to see the bore, and said to the man: "As there isn't one chance in a thousand that you will find either oil or salt, let me ask what you are boring for?" "Well," replied the man, after seeming to think it over, "I started in for mineral water, but as a Boston man came along and offered to put up \$7000 cash, I'm drilling away to use up his capital." I'm drilling away to use up his capital."

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JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 25, 1885, DEAR DOCTOR .- I have carefully tried your Hepatozone on perhaps the worst cases in existence—on chronic opium enters. These are so fearfully constipated that I have known them to take an entire box of Cathartic Pills without as much as an action. I have tried He-patozone on such extreme cases, and found to my utter astonishment that one and a half patozone on such extreme cases, and found to my utter astonishment that one and a half truths taught in these lessons. It is published in a neat pamphlet by The American Sunday-school Union, 1122 Chestnut street. Philadelphia; 10 Bible House, New York; and is for sale by all booksellers. Single copy, 5 cents; 12 copies, 50 cents.

Country Churches.

The idea of planting the school-house grounds with trees and shrubs and flowers has been persistently advocated, and there is some advancement in this direction, though it is slow. Naturally we may expect that a similar improvement may be extended to the church grounds. It is a work that all are interested in, and can assist in. A great bare building standing alone, without tree or twining vine to lend it grace, as the country church is usually seen, has little in its exterior to make it attractive, and there are few among us puritanical enough to think it better for the purpose it is designed for by reason of the poverty of its

A Cholce of Evils—Mrs. Masham: "What a lot of dust there is, Mabel! Shall we have the hood of the carriage put up in front?" Mabel: "Oh. no: we shouldn't see anybody." Mrs. Masham: "Shall we have it up behind, then?" Mabel: "Oh. that would be still worse, for nobody could see us."

CONSUMPTION.

Important to the Public as well as the Medical Profession.

Hall's Journal of Health, referring to
Consumption, makes the following important statement:

action is interfered with, and the blood doe

action is interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The most marked sign of lung disease is emacia-tion; and the most positive indication of re-turning health is increase in weight." So speaks Hall's Journal of Health, and we may add that in desperate cases, and, in fact, in all cases of Consumption, or troubles of the throat and lungs, immediate relief may be obtained, and again the second constraints. of the throat and lungs, immediate relief may be obtained and a permanent cure effected by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, a medicine known for more than thirty-five years as an unfailing remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary and pectoral diseases. That the worst cases of Consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's Balsam has been attested to by the thousands who have used it, or have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy. nizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy.

A Poetess Warbles: "I love to sing when I A Poetess Warbles: "I love to sing when I am glad—song is the echo of my gladness; I love to sing when I am sad, for song makes sweet my very sadness." From which we infer that she loves to sing. Her neighbors have yet yet here hears from not yet been heard from

Inoculation as Prevention of Cholera.

This new procedure for the prevention of this disease is attracting much attention at this time. Dr. Koch, Pasteur, and Dr. Ferran, a Spanish physician, are experimenting by inoculating with the germs of the cholera disease, with the result, as the latter claims, of producing a very mild grade of cholera, and afterwards, immunity from an attack. Thus far its advocates seem to hold the ground, and Government experimenters are seeking to verify or condemn the procedure. Meantime, Dr. Humphreys, the well known Homeopath, claims that this morbid inoculation is but invading and pre-occupying the system by the similar, that is, Homeopathic and hence protective influence, and that the same end with milder and safer means may be attained by taking the similar, that is, Specific Cholera Medicine; that to bring the system under the similar medicinal influence is as protective as to have been inoculated with the mild form of cholera germ. Vaccination with the kine or cow pock, is as efficient a preventive of small pock, as inoculating with the small pock, and by virtue solely of its similar, that is Homeopathic influence. Dr. Humphreys has prepared a little Pocket and Family Case of such Cholera Specifics and Preventives and will send the little Pamphlet to all who seek to know of this subject. Humphreys' Homeopathic Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., New York. Inoculation as Prevention of Cholera.

There are four daily papers in Lima, all published in the evening, with cable dispatches from Europe and the United States. They do not make their appearance on the streets

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FLUX.

Wood City, Bastrop County, Texas, April 18, 1884.

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Gents—I tried MorLEY'S BLAUKBERRY
BALSAM on two of my children that had the flux very bad, and it acted like a charm, curing them both sound and well. I thank you for having such a valuable medicine on the market. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend MorLEY'S BLASKERRY BALSAM. MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM.
MORRIS MITCHELL.

Can you tell the difference between an egg and a cabbage?" asked young Mr. Badger. "I can," responded Mr. Ranter; "I have been on the public platform for ten years."

[From the "Christian Intelligencer," N. Y.]
Pure air in dwellings, and especially in sleeping rooms, is at all times essential to health, but especially in seasons of epidemics. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is an article which we can with confidence recommend. It is not a patent medicine, but a combination of Chlorine (ozonized) and Permanganic Acid. Prof. Darby, who has a high reputation both as an author and a man of science, affirms that it is the most powerful disinfectant as well as deoderizer known. Every family should at once procure a bottle of it and use it as a safeguard against all infectious diseases.

An Indiana jail bird recently scraped off the back of a mirror and swallowed it. It was a very cold day for him when the mercury went

Hope Like an Anchor

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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 "flesh 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 fromoting digestion and attending to nature's requirements we advocate using the celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

When you see a counterfait coin on the side.

When you see a counterfeit coin on the side walk always pick it up. You are liable to ar-rest if you try to pass it.

LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful as MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, in the cure of all diseases to which the women of this elimate are subject, such as Weakness, Debility, Melancholy, Whites, Falling of the Womb, and every form of nervous prostration. Only try one bottle and you will be entirely satisfied of the truth of our assertion. the truth of our assertion.

"Do you enjoy good health?" asked Cross.
"Why, yes, of course. Who dosen't?" replied Ross tersely.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will "Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son. Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from side to \$1. from 40c. to \$1.

"Talk about the jaws of death," exclaimed a married man; "I tell you they're nothing to the jaws of life."

Cheerfully Recommends It. Eugene Sites, of West Dover, Ohio, exhibitor of Games, Wyandottes and Plymouth R eks at the World's Fair, at New Orleans, La., says: I have used Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure with satisfactory results, and can cheerfully recommend it to those in need of such an article.

EUGENE SITES.

Liberty is without price. But a pedestal osts money.

There is nothing that adds so much to per sonal beauty as a set of pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. By using OR DOX-TO the Teeth and Gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all fan-

"Wanter 'ire n'elp, boss?" "No: I've enough help now, and they all ire me."

Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy is ecellent in all of the diseases of temales. For delicate women, no medicine equals it.

A celebrated doctor says that "Hunts Remedy is a sure cure for heart disease, and there is no substitute for it."

He sat at the farther end of the sofa, mop-ding his brow. "It is very warm," he said. "Yes," she answered, "You luke-warm."

Charlotte Cushman thought Pozzoni's Medicated Powder the best she ever used. For sale by all druggists. Starch grows sticky, and common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only Powder fit for use.

"Ah, that's a grave mistake," remarked the boss resurrectionist, when his assistant dug into the wrong hole.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Dr. J. W. SMITH, Wellington, O., says: "In impaired nervous supply I have used it to advantage."

Woman first (hic) tempted man (hic) to eat, but he (hic) took to drinking on his own ac-

Ministering to Minds Diseased.

Parker's Tonic enriches the blood by alding digestion and assimilation of food; and thus cures the nervousness and mental depression

Bananas are more easily recognized in the fall than at any other time of the year.

The bayin' of the watchdog is the bane of

CHURCH NOTICES. The Blue Branch Camp-Meeting,

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

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

Preacher Wanted. I want a preacher for Heapstead and Court-ney charge. Address me at Chappell Hill, Texas, I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

Rev. W. B. Godbey, the Kentucky Evangelist, Authorizes me to announce that he proposes to spend the fall, winter, and spring, in revival work in Texas. Brethren wishing his services may address him at Carlisle, Kentucky.

J. STEPHAN.

FRANKLIN, July 11, 1885. The Camp-Meeting

do not make their appearance on the streets until 10 p. m.

The Camp-Meeting

For Able Springs circuit will begin Thursday night before the second Sunday in August to be held at Able Springs. Brethren invited to assist. The change is made to suit the farmers, as the fourth Sunday in July was too treated kindly whether you purchase or not treated kindly whether you purchase you have you have you have you have

The Camp-Meeting

For DeBerry circuit will be held at Bethel campground, beginning on Thursday night before the third Sunday in August. Preachers and camp-meeting singers are invited.

W. W. MCANALLY.

Camp-Meeting Notice.

There will be a self sustaining camp-meeting on the Lexington circuit, at Centerpoint campground, commencing Wednesday night before the third Sunday in August. Ministerial help especially invited and will be cared for.

1. T. PURSER. TANGLEWOOD, July, 11, 1885.

Camp-Meeting.

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There will be a camp-meeting in connection with Chappell Hill mission, Chappell Hill station and B-liville mission, at Dr. Alexander's old homestead, in Austin county, seven miles from Chappell Hill beginning July 30th, 7 p. m. It will be on the self-supporting plan. Let all the preachers and workers come "enued with power from on high." Sam Jones i ill not be there, nor has he promised to come nto this part of the work. So the saints nor sinners need not wait for him.

1. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E., J. P. CHILDERS, N. F. LAW, C. R. SHAPARD.

Meeting for Breckinridge Circuit. I have been compelled to make some changes in my meetings. They will now be held as

in my meetings. They will now be held as follows: The camp-meeting near Wayland will begin Friday night before the first Sunday, and embrace two Sundays. At Crystal Falls the third and fourth Sundays in August. The third quarterly conference will embrace the third Sunday. At Eolean the fifth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September. Bro. J. W. Hunton is with us to preach for us until my throat is restored so I can preach. All who wish to do good or get good are earnestly solicited to attend these meetings—especially ministerial aid. especially ministerial aid.

J. D. CROCKETT. The Camp-Meeting for Grand View Cir-

cuit Will embrace the first Sunday in August at Barnesville. All preachers coming to assist in the meeting will be cared for—otherwise it will be self-sustaining F. M. WINBURNE, P. C. June 18, 1885.

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. Sherkwood, P. C.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885. 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

Denver Conf'nce—July 1ê—Trinidad, Coio.

Montana "—Aug. 6—Willow Creek, Mont
Columbia "—Sept. 10—Albany, Orogon.
Pacific "—"30—Sacramento, Cal.
Los Angeles "—Oet. 28—Los Angeles, Cal.
N. Miss'ppi "—Dec. 2—Kosciusko, Miss.
Memphis "—Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky.
Florida "—Jan. 6—Orlando, Fla. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. 3d district-bishop m'tyeire.

Mexican Border Mission Conf. -Oct. 29-San Antonio, Tex. West Texas "
N. W. Texas "
North Texas "
German Mis. " -Oct. 29-San Antonio, Tex.
-Nov. 4-Goozales, Tex.
- "11-Corsicana, Tex.
- "18-Paris, Tex.
- "26-New Fountain, Tex.
- "9-Beaumont, Tex.
- "16-Meridian, Miss.
-Mar 10-Staunton, Va. Texas East Texas Mississippi 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

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Virginia "Oct. 7-Ashland, Ky.

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Carolina "Nov. 25-Charlotte N. C.

carolina "Jan. 6-Baton Rouge, I.a.

Mex M'n "Feb. 24-City of Mex., Mex. Louislana "C'l Mex M'n " 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

Kentucky Conf. —Sept. 9-Versailles, Ky.
Louisville — "B-Greenville, Ky.
Tennessee " —Oct. 7-Co.umbia, 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 Brazil.

Bishop Keeper has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Boerne, at Salido s. h. including 3d Sun in Aug
I expect to spend the 4th and 5th Sundays in
August on the Bandera m ss on.
Barksdale mission, at Barksdale, including 1st
Sun in Sept.
Uvalde, including 2d Sun in Sept
Cotulls, at Cotula, including 3d Sun in Sept
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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sabinal, camp meeting at Waresville, including 4th Sun in July Travis Park, San Antonio, including 1st Sun in August Camp-meeting at Oak Island, including 2d Sun in Aug H. S. THRALL, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Kaufman eir, at Lone Oak..... 4th Sun in Juiy Kemp mis, at Gray's Prairie... 1st Sun in Aug Farmersville eir, at Brushy Camp ground, 3d Sun in Aug AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Schulenburg et., at Osage July 25, 26
Columbus and Weimar, at, Weia ar. Aug 1, 2
Eigin eir, at Camp-ground Aug 8, 9
Webberville eir, at Alum Creek Aug 22, 23
Bastrop, at Hill's Prairie Aug 22, 23
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Cedar Creek eir, at Red Rock Sept 5, 6
West Point eir, at West Point Sept 12, 13
LaGrange sta Sept 19, 20
Fiatonia sta C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Jewett cir, at Gum Springs. July 25, 26
Centerville cir, at Leona. Aug 1, 2
Personville mis, at Potterville. Aug 8, 9
Blue Ridge mis, at Walker Chapel. Aug 15, 16
Westfalls cir, at Pleasant Valley. Aug 22, 23
H adville cir, at White Rock. Aug 29, 30
Bremond cir, at Shady Grove. Sept 5, 6
Kosse cir, at Moss Springs. Sept 12, 13
Mariin sta, at Mariin. 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. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Atlanta circuit, at Law's chapel... July 25, 26
Queen City cir, at I nion caapel... Aug 1, 2
Boston cir, at Dolly Springs... Aug 8, 9
Texarkana sta... Aug 15, 16
Texarkana mis, at Three Springs... Aug 29, 30
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. SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—THI
Alvin, at Websterville,
St. James, Galveston
Richmond, at Cleveland
Matagorda, at Red Bluff
Columbia, at Columbia.
Velasco, at Austin Bayou
St. Johns, Galveston
Shearn Church, Houston
Washington Street, Houston
McKee Street, Houston
Bolivar, at Bolivar
Cedar Bayou, at

J. F. F SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—THERD ROUND.
Kingston cir, at White Rock. July 25, 26
Camprell cir, at Twin Oaks Aug 1, 2
Lake Fork mis, at , Aug 5
Lone Oak cir, at , Aug 8, 9
Quitman cir, at , Aug 15, 16
Winsborough cir, at , Aug 22, 23
Pittsburg sta , Aug 29, 33
Le-sburg cir, at , Sept 5, 6
The Sulphur Springs district conference will
meet at Greenville, July 16, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Opening sermon by F. A. Rosser, at 8 o'clock
p. m. Pastors will please see that the quarterly
conference records are on hand.
W L. CLIFTON, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

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 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie
 July 24, 25

 Weatherford sta
 July 26, 27

 Cartersville
 July 28, 29

 Jacksboro
 Aug 1, 2

 Vineyard City
 Aug 3, 4

 Salt Hill, at Dillingham
 Aug 8, 9

 Graham mis, at Farmer
 Aug 10, 11

 Seymour
 Aug 15, 16

 Vernon mis
 Aug 22, 23

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 C. H. ELLIS, P. E.
 TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Lindale cir, at Mt. SylvanJuly

Tyler sta
Larissa cir, at Camp-ground
Aug 1, 2
Athens cir, at Red Hill Camp-ground, Aug 8, 9
Athens cir, at Red Hill Camp-ground, Aug 15, 16
Edom cir, at Edom Camp-ground
Aug 22, 23
Malakoff cir, at Meredith c. g. ... Aug 29, 30
The Tyler circuit will have two camp-meetings—at Starrville camp-ground, Aug. 15, 16; at
Pleasant Retreat, 5 miles west of Tyler, Sept.
4-10. 4-10. Lindale circuit, near Garden Valley, Aug. 7-12. Larissa, Athens. Edom and Malakoff circuits, each a camp-meeting at the time specified for the third quarterly meeting. To these camp-meetings ministers and church workers are solicited.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kilgore cir. July 25, 2; Longview sta Aug 1, 2 Marshall sta R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT TRIRD ROUND. MON CAGUE DISTRICT THRD ROUND.

Chico cir July 22

Reiknap mis Aug 1, 2

Post Oak cir August 8, 9

St. Jo cir Aug 18, 8

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.

H. V. Рицьотт, Р. В. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Cotulis, at Cotulia, including 3d Sun in Sept
Devine, at Devine, including 4th Sun in Sept
Laverna, at Sandy Eim, including ist Sun in
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Sabinal cir, at — , including 2d Sun in
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Pleasanton, at Benton, including 3d Sun in Oct

EASTLAND DISTRICT—Think ROCS B.
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Pleasanton, at Sandy Eim, including 2d Sun in
Oct
Frockmorton cir Aug 29, 25
Pleasanton, at Benton, including 3d Sun in Oct Oct
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Travis Park and Tenth Street, San Antonio, incuding 1th Sun in Oct
Local preachers are requested to have written reports of their work during the year at these conferences. Pastors will also have the statistics required for the annual conferences, as the Discipline directs, and are also urgently report.

H. S. THRALL, P. E.

Breckenridge cir. Aug 8, 9
Brave mis. Aug 22, 25
Throckmorton cir. Aug 29, 36
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Throckmorton cir. Aug 15, 16
Strawn mis. Aug 22, 25
Throckmorton cir. Aug 29, 36
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THER ROUSE.

Mt. Calm cir, at Dawson. July 22, 23
Waco cir, at Mastersville July 25, 26
Co sicana cir, at Petry's chapel. Aug 1, 2
Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville. Aug 7, 8
Waco sta, at Fifth St. Church. Aug 9, 10
East Waco cir, at White Rock. Aug 18, 19
Axtel cir, at L. Armstrong, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD TOUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Menardville mis 4th Sun in July
Paint Rock mis. 1st Sun in Aug
San Angelo mis 2d Sun in Aug
Junetion City mis 3d Sun in Aug
Mason mis 4th Sun in Aug
J. M. STEVENSON, P. E. MEETINGS ON THE MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT. Illinois Bend Aug 1-14
Bulcher Aug 15 28
Marysville Aug 29 to Scot 18
Simpson's Sept 19-24
On the first Saturday in October we will resume the regular work at Sivei's Be d.
May, 1885. L. F. Palmer, P. C. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ABILINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Listen to Your Wife.

The Manchester GUARDIAN, June 8th, 1883, says: At one of the

"Windows" Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an interest-

ing group.
It included one who had been a "Cotton Spinner," but was now so
Paralyzed!!!
That he could only bear to lie in a reclining

That he could only beat to position.
This refers to my case.
I was Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured) and was for several years barely able to get about.

And for the last Five years not able to at-tend to my business, although

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—

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!"
Or Support.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester
"Royal Exchange"
For nearly thirty years, and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefully yours.

John Blackburn.

MANCHESTER (Eng.), Dec. 24, 1883. Two years later am perfectly well.



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There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious, and other fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIFF.

RADWAY'S READY RELIFF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN, TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, S'IATICA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, SWELLING OF THE JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, PAINS IN THE BACK. CHEST OR LIMBS.

The application of the READY RELIFF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford instant ease and comfort.

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III.

conversations with Christ; nor is preaching, or teaching, or working for him. You may be a most religious person—busy all day long about God's matters; you may give time, money, and thought to him, and yet never converse with him. And the danger is, that if you do not converse with him alone for some time, perhaps an hour each day, you will certainly get thoroughly wrong, and that when you and he meet you will see all your work crumble away, and sudde oly wake up to the fact that you and your Savior are strangers. It will be a horrible surprise to you that nothing should remain of all the work on which you spent your life, for "without me ye can do nothing," had been forgotten by you.

He meant that you should have talked to him continually about every thing you the continually about every thing you amake an unbroken family in that land where death never comes and sorrow is not known.

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spent your life, for "without me ye can do nothing," had been forgotten by you. He meant that you should have talked to him continually about every thing you did, and should have been always conscious of his sympathy and oversight. But instead of that, you talked only to men and women, and made shift with their sympathy, advice, and help. He meant you to have asked his counse about that money trouble. He would have arranged it all; but you only asked your lawyer, and it turned out badly. He meant you to have told him your anxieties about your son, and he would have ended them; but you only consulted your friend, and matters got worse and worse. He meant you to have asked him for light about that doctrine which you could not understand; but you went to books to get it explained, and you became more uncertain than before; he would have satisfied you. He meant you to have confessed to him that secret sin, and he would have forgiven you and cleansed you; but you confessed it to your clergyman or minister, and it torments you to this hour. He meant you to have asked him how much money you were to give away; but you settled that yourself. you to this hour. He meant you to have asked him how much money you were to asked him how much money you settled that yourself, and settled it wrong. He would have a subject to asked him how much money you were to asked him how much money had been asked him how much money had been asked him how much money had been asked him how money had been asked him how money had been asked him how much money had been asked him how money had been him how money had been asked him how money had been asked him ho give away; but you settled that yourself, and settled it wrong. He would have been your counselor about the profes ion you chose, the situation you accepted, the servant you engaged, the books you read, the friendships you formed; but you chose other counselors, and all has been failure.

May the Holy Spirit strike the scales from your eyes now, and may you take Christ now as your personal friend and counselor.—Edward Clifford.

SMITH.—To the Superintendent, Teachers and Scholars of Sunshine Sunday-school:
Your committee appointed to draft preamble and resolutions to the memory of Eckford Smith, deceased, beg leave to submit the following:
Father to remove from among us our beloved brother and fellow scholar, Eckford Smith, and transfer him to that school where Sabbaths never end and where there are no removals; be it.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother we recognize the dispensation of Divine providence and power of Almighty God, and

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MARRIAGES.

BALLY—Woody.—By Rev. F. M. Winburne. July 2, 1885, in Johnson county, Texas, Mr. David Baily and Miss Mary A. Woody.

Morris—Busny.—By Rev. F. M. Winburne, in Ellis county, Texas, Mr. E. C. Morris

Marriage of the pre
amble and resolutions be given the family and a copy be sent the Texas Christian Advocate and that a page of the records of this school be set apart to his memory.

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Bollinger—Hinsley.—At the residence of Mr. R. Hinsley, June 17, by Rev. John R. Dunn, Mr. Charles E. Boilinger and Miss Mary L. Hinsley—all of San Felipe.

Dirkw—Josey.—At the Methodist Charch in Moscow, July 6, 1885, 10 a. m., by Rev. J. P. Rogers, Mr. J. M. Drew, of Livingston, and Miss Hattie Josey, of Moscow.

Bell.—Armour.—At Jas. Armour's, father of the bride. Limestone county, Texas, July 12, by Rev. Samuel Morriss, Mr. J. H. Bull and Miss Sallie Armour.

WILEY—Duncan.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Homer. Texas, on the morning of June 12st, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. James W. Wiley, of Rockland, Texas, to Mrs. Mattle C. Duncan.

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DAY—DICEMAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. H. Diceman, in Dallas county, Texas, July I, 1885, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. Robt. C. Day and Miss Susie E. Diceman—all of Dallas county, Texas.

DAYE—MATHEWS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, six miles east of Athens, on Sabbath morning, July 5, 1885, by Dr. T. W. Hall, Mr. F. Davey and Miss Georgia Conference, by Jackson Rush, of the Georgia Conference, In 1866 he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at a protracted meeting held at Prospect church, Green, on Sabbath morning, July 5, 1885, by Dr. T. W. Hall, Mr. F. Davey and Miss Georgia Conference, by Jackson Rush, of the Georgia Conference, In 1866 he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at a protracted meeting held at Prospect church, Green, and Sc. extra per cake, by

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Goodwin-McCaghren.—At the residence of J. M. Drew, Livingston. 12:40 p. m., July 6th. by Rev. J. P. Regers, Mr. J. E. Goodwin to Miss Ellen McCaghren—all of Polk county, Texas, in Nov., 1871; to Madisonville in 1873, He was there married, after which time he greatly departed from the bride's brother, Capt. N. B. Murff, near Haughton, Bossier Parish, Louisiana, June 24, 1885, by Rev. R. M. Blocker, of the Louisiana Conference, Mr. John G. Browning, of Marshall, Texas, to Miss Roxa O. Murff.

came to Madisonville, but made no pretensions to Christianity. He was a carpenter by trade. He was taken sick at a great-uncle's of his living near Kosse, Texas. He took to his bed March 18th, and was an intense sufferer, but we have every reason to believe that he was reclaimed before he died, in answer to the many prayers that were offered for him; not only those that were offered in his sickness, but the prayers offered for him in secret by a father while he was a child bowed with his head on his father's knee. Can these prayers go unanswered? We hope not. For Christ came into the world to save sinners, and they that call in the name of the Lord shall be saved. If it were not for these promises we should have long since despaired; but God is merciful in his dealings with the children of men. G. Powledge.

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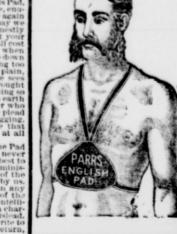
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AUSTIN, July 14.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

J. W. WHIPPLE.

July 15.—Henry Jones, subs. W F Easter-ing, subs; 2 cards. C C Bell, change made, Sami Morriss, sub. A C McDougal, sub. J R Nelson, sub. Eugene T Bates, sub. Ben H Bounds, subs. W D Robinson, sub; will cor-cet date. C M Keith, sub. J W Hearn, sub. J M Smith, subs.

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July 16.—Sam C Vaughan, subs. F M Sherwood, subs. W R D Stockton, will stop one paper. D J Martin, sub. W J Joyce sub. J W Whipple, will correct address, Jas A Walkup, sub. L M Fowler, sub. E S Will-

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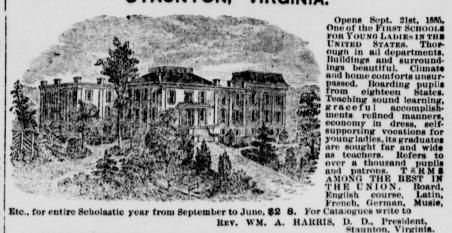
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