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Among our Exchanges.

The Nashville Advocate prints in full the admirable address of Rev. John H. McLean, D. D., before the Texas State Teachers' Association, and comments as

The views of Dr. McLean with regard to religion and our public schools will commend themselves to sensible citizens. Tennessee and California recognize the principle of "home rule" in this matter: they do not legislate the Bible in or out of the public schools, but allow a margin for the sound discretion of teachers, trustees parents, and tay-payers. teachers, trustees, parents, and tax-payers. That is the American, equitable, commonsense way of dealing with such questions.

The paper just quoted recently had this to say on the Southern Methodist educational outlook:

educational outlook:

It is a hopeful fact that in every part of Southern Methodism there are men and women so profoundly impressed with the importance of Christian education that no discouragements or sacrifices are allowed to chill their ardor or repress their efforts in support of the educational institutions of the church. It is the settled conviction of our intelligent and prayerful people that the church must make provision for the Christian education of her children. It is evident that they cannot be browbeaten or wheedled out of this conviction. They will not consent to be elbowed aside by being forced into unfair competition with State institutions, supported in large measure by the money wrung from their own pockets in the shape of taxation. Southern Methodists stand with their brethren of other churches on this issue. They will go as far as enlightened patriotism demands in the direction of a fair compromise of the complex question of the relation of church and State to education in this country, but they will never submit to be driven from the field of Christian education by unfair and oppressive competition. The strong determination to maintain this ground everywhere manifested is a hopeful feature of the educational situation, prophetic, we trusz, of right adjustment, harmonious action, and satisfactory results.

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The Wesleyan Advocate reprints the above, and remarks:

We wish the first sentence of the extract was We wish the first sentence of the extract was a true, in a sense to be worth more than it is in the meagre sense in which it contains any truth at all. The editor, evidently, sat down to write a hopeful article, and when he wrote "in every part of Southern Methodism are men and women so profoundly impressed with the importance of Christian education, that no discouragement or sacrifices are allowed to men and women so profoundly impressed with
the importance of Christian education, that no
discouragements or sacrifices are allowed to
chill their ardor or repress their efforts in support of the educational institutions of the
church," his imagination was in such a sweep
that the phrase "every part" was big enough
to include whole conferences and States. For
in sober truth there are whole conferences
where there is not to be found a man or woman who has done anything specially liberal
towards the support of our denominational
colleges. There are very few parts of our
Southern Methodism where anything noteworthy has been done. Texas, Alabama and
Missouri ought, perhaps, to be named among
those few. Northern money built and sustains
Vanderbilt University. Northern money rehabilitated and enlarged the endowment of
Emory College and Wesleyan Female College
and we are grateful to the donors for it, but in
few places only of Southern Methodism has
there been a generous, self-sacrificing support
of our denominational colleges. We regret to
puncture this bladder of our esteemed confrere, but then the Southern Church needs to
have its eyes opened to the fact that the number of Southern people who are doing anything for Christian education is exceedingly
small.

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But we shake hands with the editor of the But we shake hands with the editor of the But we shake hands with the editor of the small. Advocate over the issue between denomina-tional and State schools, as far as we under-stand his language. We do not believe that the churches, or rather the members of the various hristian churches of this country. warious hristian churches of this country, will suffer themselves taxed any further to keep up non-Christian or purely secular coldeges on a system of free tuition and scholarship, which in the end must cripple and destroy the church colleges. We sincerely believe that Southern Methodists appreciate Christian education too highly to sustain legislation which seeks to destroy it.

We take from the same paper, with hearty endorsement, the following:

This weather is too hot to read long controversial articles. We respectfully suggest to all parties to the various points at issue in the Wesleyan that they give themselves, at least for two months, to the promotion of revivals, the cause of missions, education, building good houses of worship which will be cool in the summer and warm in the winter, the support of the wormout preachers and the edification of all believers in the faith of God. Come, brethren, dip your pen in good ink and write up these matters. Let us have some breezes from the spicy isles.

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And after the brethren have rested awhile, let them, before taking up their pens, "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest"the following from the Western Advocate, Cincinnati:

It would save writers a large amount of la-bor, and editors a large amount of annoyance if critical correspondents would do two things: they should first read carefully the things: they should first read carefully the paper or papers which they propose to criticise. A great many sharp words are written by people who do not take the pains to inform themselves as to the matters concerning which they write. It is always best to know that a thing is so before you assert it. It is said that a company of wise men proposed to find some solution of the proposition that if a live fish be put into a pail of water it does not add anything to the weight of the pail of water, while if a dead fish be put in the weight is mereased. Before they had gone far in their theorizing some one proposed that they a scertain first whether the proposition was true or not. It is always best to be sure you are right "before "you go ahead" in caustic criticism. Then it would be well to spend some time in prayer before writing; if one is very mad he ought to pray a good while; and some time in prayer before writing; if one is very mad he ought to pray a good while; and he ought to pray a good while; and he ought to pray, among other things, for himself, that he may be saved from the sin of rash speech. We received a letter not long since, which asserted in the first line what was wholly untrue, and what the writer could have ascertained was untrue if he had consulted the Journal of the last General Conference upon the subject; and yet four-lifths of all he wrote was hinged upon the false statement in the first line of his letter. He would have saved labor, ink, his paper, his own reputation as a reliable correspondent, and some very unfair and unchristian thoughts and feelings, if he had only ascertained the facts at the start. If he had been more careful in his sasertions and more prayerful in his spirit, he would never have written the letter. And he would never have written the letter. so in general, we advise correspondents who write in a critical way to observe these two rules: Be sure to ascertain the facts, and spend some time in prayer before you write.

The Michigan Advocate offers free the following prescription for dyspepsia:

Bore a hole in an axe-handle, deposit a bit of borax, and chop wood until the borax melts. It is a sure cure. This might not do for ladies. As a substitute, they could put te borax into the handle of a pounder or a clothes-wringer. Either would work.

The Examiner says: The dry rot of Unitarianism seems again to

permeating the fibre of New England Con-Whereupon the Christian Register re-

The Examiner, as a Baptist journal, does not like anything dry. Grant since his death—the editor of the ries to come.

the Tribune says:

The Southern writer has had his say, and given vent to his petty malice. Now let him forward a copy of the Mercury containing his venom to Washington and get his postofice. He seems to have fulfilled all the conditions necessary to reward at the hands of the present administration.

Dr. Arthur Edwards, of the Northwestern Advocate, rebukes the Tribune as

Can anyone tell who has shown most petty malice, the editor of the Meridian Mercury or the editor of the Chicago Tribune? The latter, in his treatment of the ruling president, seems to possess more of the very petty kind than the Southern editor expresses concerning Gen. Grant.

Right. They are both unworthy to be numbered among respectable and selfrespecting journalists.

Of the contested question, Whether Christianity is gaining or losing ground, the Richmond Advocate says:

The question is hardly a fair one, because it cannot be solved without knowing some things that are in their nature unknowable. It is impossible to estimate the strength of a kingdom which resides in the hearts of its subjects. "For the kingdom of God is within you." Numbers alone do not satisfy us. The number may be increased and the depth diminished.
There is a test however, that can hardly

minished.

There is a test, however, that can hardly mislead us. Men and money contributed to the cause of Christ under self-denying conditions are a reliable index of the piety pervading the church. We see plainly that these fruits of the Spirit are on the increase. We therefore know that Christianity is making a gratifying advance towards its ultimate tripurch.

gratifying advance towards its ultimate triumph.

This pleasing view of the general prospect should not blind us, however, to certain unfavorable indications in various points of the line. In some places and in some respects the good cause is receding. We lament it, but we cannot deny it. The sanctity of the Lord's day is more and more set at naught in almost all Christian lands. The sacredness of the family bond is less and less respected in many parts of the civilized world. Church discipline is badly sustained in the purest denominations, and many sandalous things are tolerated through a weak compliance with the world. Among the increasing numbers who profess to accept the common Savior there are many who reject much of His truth. They make much of His person, but attach little importance to His words, forgetting that He said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life," and "for this cause came I into the world, that I might bear witness unto the truth."

These are some of the bad signs which we are compelled to note. They indicate the points to which all Christians should turn their

are compelled to note. They indicate the points to which all Christians should turn their prayerful attention. The weak places in the line are the ones that require the greatest vigilance and the firmest resistance to error.

A good man once rejoiced because there were many hypocrites among God's people. The reason of his joy was not that he loved hypocrisy, but because, as he said, the presence of hypocrites proved the church to be in a prosperous state. When the church is in adversity, false men make no pretensions to be her friends; when she prospers, they affect friendship that they may share the applanse with which she is greeted. Zion's

This is all true, no doubt; but no good man can really rejoice over the presence of hypo-crites in the church any more than a farmer can be glad because, owing to the increase of his flocks, the wolves are lured into the vicin-ity of his folds.

The St. Louis Advocate is more and more convinced that the revival of oldashioned Bible faith is of first importance, and that in our estimate of agencies we have failed to appreciate faith and keep it at the front, full-armed, vig-

orous and mature: We take great truths for granted, but this will not do in religious matters; day by day, hour by hour, must they be cultured and ru-minated on, confessed and practiced, to keep minated on, confessed and practiced, to keep them fresh in the mind, and grasped with a saving and controlling hand. We become so familiar with these truths, they lose their force and beauty by their commonness, and then we seek novel ideas and taking ways to relieve the tedium and familiarity of the good, old way. old way.

It seems to us that the missionary force in the

It seems to us that the missionary force in the last two years has been seeking consulates more eagerly and more generally than beretofore. Whatever else is involved in this, it evidences the lack of faith of the higher sort—
the kind which makes apostles, heroes and martyrs, and which creates great revolutions.

To attack paganism with the feebleness of a country village faith is to toy with the matter and invite defeat. The fact is, we need to set ourselves down before God and have our whole machinery overhauled. We need to stop awhile; we are in too big a hurry; we cannot afford to waste time in secret prayer, that berders too much on ascetieism. Fasting that borders too much on asceticism. Fasting we discard as unphilosophic. We are reading the Bible too little, and thin, modern theology too much. We pray too little, and speculate too much. We substitute philosophy for faith, and become poor philosophers and worse Christians. We are too busy taking care of number one, and a poor business it is. We

number one, and a poor business it is. We take up our time in making provision for a safe retreat when God becomes bankrupt and his promise fails.

We need the return of this old-time, simplehearted faith which glowed in patriarch, prophet and apostle; a faith which feeds and fattens on God's Word; which is nourished and matured by meditation, fasting and

It is a common saying that the first impulse is the best; that we should follow it in preference to after thought. The Central Advocate, St. Louis, thinks that the better guide is conscience, cultivated and enlightened by a constant reference to the Word of God. It says:

Impulse often carries one in a wrong direc-Impulse often carries one in a wrong direction, and we condemn ourselves for ia-k of thought. Conscience, however, sometimes becomes subject to ungenerous influences, and is tien a hard master, without merey, exacting and domineering. We must learn to temper justice with merey, and let love enter into all our judgments. But the best rule is to ask ourselves what would our Lord and Master have probably done under the circumstances, and seek to order our lives by his example. and seek to order our lives by his example,

DANGER TO OUR CITIES FROM AN ATHEISTIC PRESS.

SIMEON GILBERT, D. D.

The present may be said to be the era of cities. The problem as to the The Chicago Tribune has found an between now and the close of the cur- the resetting of broken limbs or dislocated the world that it should end in anarchy. elitor in the South who has abused Gen | rent century is certain to tell for centu- joints, when awkward hands are blindly "Not yet," confesses a noted Scotch

at the doctor's evasion and amiable pa- the face. laver, the dying statesman cried out, with imperial emphasis: "It is the what they ought to be creates the deepest exclaimed Paul Burchard, in the midst vassar and Holyoke are crowded. Codangers more potent than some that are disbelief, and tempts to despair. latent-hidden, as it were, in the air.

swift, around the world, we may be sure busy doing. it will not take a great while for the most extreme speculative tenet of a Spencer, a ciety, anywhere, it is said, if neglected, moniac fierceness of its despair, when the Territory in the Union for the instruction Hæckel, a Schopenhauer even, to let fall go to the bad. But in the cities, at any soul, mocked by its own blind philosophy, earners and bread-winners on the other, the intellectual tendency is sorely continuous. The saying is a true one : "He West, and other religious organizations, go, who had known so well the appalling to carry it through. She pays enough is a fool who thinks nobody else thinks." do well to recognize the power of the calamities that had befallen his own im-All men are thinking nowadays. It is no longer a question whether men shall that its power does not all go one way, tom, with the plague of an atheistic think or not; it is not the question The new evangelism will not get on very press, once warned the leaders of French Wellesly; Smith has a representative; whether there shall be education for the far in its undertaking without the aid of thought against that tendency which Vassar and Holyoke had them years ago. people, or no education for the people. the press; neither will it have gone far would blind the suffering millions to that The question is: Of what kind are their before being made sharply aware of the "perpetual vision of a better world, whose thoughts; of what character the popular fact that just here it will encounter one light shines through the darkness of the daughters from home or not at all. education?

"If you have any faith," said Goethe, There is an atheistic press; numerous, untiring propaganda? So has atheism; it does not go into other homes.

atheism and of socialism in Chicago are them! published, there was noticed on the wall | Says a recent writer, who had himself the new scheme of "anarchy" that is to the race, which all who look may now be- nating years advance. It is not that set men free. On one corner of this eminently-speaking picture, was a scroll of destruction, resistless in might, uproot-forms of good, and human souls, that are as your brother in his sphere.

not have in mind merely those who braz- as think at times I must, of the appalling lamp may fire a wire, a spark explode a enly lift the face against the skies and contrast between the hallowed glory of magazine, a torch consume a city; an shout their denials of God. For all that that creed which once was mine and the atheistic press let loose and set going its concerns life and conduct, or the weal of lonely mystery of existence as I now find trains of influences in individual hearts. society, agnosticism is as good as atheism. it. at such times I shall ever feel it im- in human society, in cities large and It amounts, in the end, to much the same possible to avoid the sharpest pang of small, so full of blasting and blight, we thing. As Mr. Frederic Harrison lately which my nature is susceptible." And shall, ere long, wonder at nothing so remarked, respecting the "ghostly relig- Professor Clifford, speaking of the sense of much as at our heedlessness and apathy ion" of Mr. Spencer, "agnosticism is a "a comradeship with the Great Companing the matter of endeavoring to pre mere raft for shipwrecked believers"; ion," which once fired his heart, adds the vent it. refusing to answer a troublesome ques- less earth; we have felt with utter loneli- shall shine on all .- Independent. tion." As certain of the leaders in the ness that the Great Companion is dead!" anarchic revolution avow, with a horri- There is no reason to doubt that there A FAIR CHANCE FOR OUR DAUGHble bluntness characteristic of them, as are atheists, for whom the Great Comof words were clubs and thoughts were panion and friend is as if dead. Some of daggers and fire-brands: "We are not our great cities have had their "great Atheists," they say. "We are simply fires;" all are now in dread of the done with God. If there be a God, he is stealthy invasion of the cholera. What no God for us!" It is because there are if the pestilence of doubt and unbelief Harvard University set forth their wishes so many thousands in our cities—not all smite the firs -born in our churches, pen- in the following language: 1. The friends foreigners either-who are ready to say etrate the homes and social groupings of of Harvard University have daughters in their hearts, "We are done with God!" the laboring classes-English, German, as well as sons. 2. They wish their and so many other thousands quick to Bohemian, Polish and all the rest? echo the horrible word, that the dangers | Savs that splendid Spunish orator and as possible. 3. They cannot obtain as to society from an atheistic press are so statesman, Emilio Castellar: "One who good an education anywhere else as at real. Always it is in theories and ideas has lost the faith of his earliest years, Harvard University. that revolutions have their genesis. Nor who sees no longer the sacred aureole can any one who pauses a moment to around the foreheads which once beamed. think fail to see what the moral, the so- for him, with inspiration-such an one," cial, it may be the political, consequences he says, "may have thought to utter in I indorse heartily the first proposition. 1 of all these firebrands of the atheistic re- his anguish the words which Christ spoke regret that in the second they only wished volt are liable to be.

Then, besides the fact that there are always those who have their own private reasons for not liking to retain God in current literature, is their thought, how often the trials of life harden, the wrongs of life madden and exasperate. The era of discoveries and lessly it inventions has upset the old order of future of our multiplying and fast-grow- the time. It is a period of tremendous Friend, struggles to extinguish every exhas not begun to challenge attention a been thrust into overcrowded cities, pretend to kindle any in its place. Befierce with their own several experiments. atheist of the day, "not yet has the 'new Meridian Mercury, in Mississippi. After Daniel Webster, beginning to feel the Strange doors of hope open to many; philosophy' found a basis for the reconquoting the bard epithets and charges touch of death, called to his physician to while, for myriads of others, all doors struction of society." And he adds:

made against Grant by the Mississippian, tell him how his case stood. Impatient seem to close, as it were, with a slam in "Very far are we from being the first who young women of the land do not desire

There is a spirit of atheism in the air. acting, we behold atheism-which is an support or console those who, tried and monitor. Our daughters are not to fill It comes to us from the Old World; it archy in the individual soul—and the suffering all their lives, have nothing to springs indigenous in the New. It filters so-called "anarchistic socialism," both hope for, who expect nothing, and bedown from the airy denials of the mate- plunging hendlong and desperate, they lieve nothing, except that the grave that there should be four hundred and rialistic philosophy; it steams up from know not whither. Nor, let any one im- will be the end? And, when you have fourteen colleges and universities in the the slums. When the mountains are agine that the propagandists of atheism created a nation of materialists, what drenched, the hills and valleys will not and of socialism are slow to appreciate will you have produced?" he asks. "Deslong escape. When men converse by the power, as weapons, there is in winged perate covetousness, insatiable appetites, for the girls, and none of these with any telephone half-way across the continent, words. We shall be very unwise if we unrestrained ambition, and incessant endowment? The few colleges of high and by telegraph a word flashes, still and do not wake up to see what they are so revolution." No words could be truer. grade for the girls are the result of pri-

its seed among the people, and then begin rate, there are no "neglected" classes; finds itself flung against the wall by

press; they do well to recognize the fact perial city as accursed from top to botof its worst antagonists.

doubts enough of my own." "They in-earnest assiduity. It is in its way the render men strong, wise, patient, just, at bite us," says Emerson, "and we go breath of a pestilence. Because it does once humble and aspiring." The duty mad." Has Christianity its missions; its not come into your home is no sign that of us all, he proclaimed, whoever we may

so has socialism; so has even that most | Here, for instance, lying before me is a thors, and journalists, is to "spread Satanic phase of modern socialism, the big bundle of those more or less influen- abroad, to dispense and lavish in every 'anarchic revolution." And to-day, in tial edicts of the atheistic press, from a form, the social energy necessary to comcountless forms, in all our leading cities, single city; not all equally outspoken fort poverty and suffering, and at the by means of its own organizations and and defiant, but all steeped to the lips in same time to bid every face be lifted up its own press, the hideous contagion is the spirit of denial; some of them reeking to heaven; for that God will be found at with the "sweltering venom" of blas- the end of all!" Already, over most have an equal chance with my son? A few mornings ago, entering the phemy; not a few so hot with wrath and portions of our own American popularooms where a whole batch of organs of rage it almost blisters the hand to hold tion, especially in the cities, atheism is

presenting a group of portraits of the agnostic denial: "Never in the history to-day. The kingdom of our Lord grows leading theorists and propagandists of of man has so terrific a calamity befallen more and more glorious as these culmiset men free. On one corner of this em- hold edvancing as a deluge, black with which is in danger; it is only our human Herald does not endorse the idea. It honor, bearing the one name, "Darwin." ing our most cherished hopes, engulfing put in peril by the evil forces and agen-Mr. Darwin was no socialist; strictly our most precious creeds, and bury- cies which the atheistic press stands for. speaking, no atheist; only in the practical ing our highest life in mindless desola- Nothing is more certain than that alarm, godlessness of the materialistic philition. The floodgates of infidelity are in view of its baleful blight, is most realosophy there was supposed to be hidden open, and atheism overwhelming is upon sonable. The present is an age of power, losophy can bake no bread," says Nova- from being able to agree with those who of dynamite." If things are allowed to lis, "but she can procure for us God, affirm that the twilight doctrine of the go on in our leading cities as they have freedom, immortality." But, on the 'new faith' is a desirpiquant, popular, been going on of late and as they are gocontrary, there is a philosophy of mate- fascinating, potential as able substitute ing on to-day, those who shall come after rialism now abroad, which is doing its ut- for the old. I am not ashamed to confess us will find that it is a fine heritage of God, of the spiritual soul, of immortality, the universe to me has lost its god of sow up and down in our fields. Let but The term atheism, as here used, does leveliness. And when at times I think, the conditions be favorable, a careless "a milder form of the Voltarian hatred profoundly sincere and pathetic confes-

upon the cross:

"'My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Verily, atheism, as it shows itself in our

"A horrid monster, huge and stout, With but one eye, and that put out." Nevertheless, even when most reck-

"Swings the scaly horror of its folded tail." things, and revolutionized the industries it is plain that it is almost least of all of the world. It is almost as if it were satisfied with itself. Atheism answers

a new world into which we have come. | no questions, satisfies no longings, denies A multitude of old notions and customs and blasphemes the Father Almighty, have vanished before the new spirit of repudiates the Everliving Brother and ing cities is one the seriousness of which transitions. Enormous populations have ising light of hope, and does not even moment too soon. What is done for the Wholly new adjustments, both industrial ginning with utter self-mockery, it seems thorough Christianization of our cities and social, have to be devised. It is like but the most logical and natural thing in

have experienced the agony of discovered co-education; while there are a few in The acting sense that things are not delusion and despair." "Annihilation!" And just here is one of the chief points vate munincence; the United States, in The ignorant and hard elements of so- of our own danger, in the almost de- and maintain a college in each State and

> be, legislators and bishops, priests, aucasting its appalling and curseful shadow.

revolution.

True, there never before was so much a large and finely-executed engraving, been deeply bitten with the rabies of the Christian faith in the world as there is

Now, as always, the way to extinguish of religion that was current in the last sion: "We have seen the spring sun shine darkness is to strike a light, to feed its century"; "a subterfuge, an excuse for out of an empty heaven to light up a soul- flame, and then hold it aloft so that it

CHICAGO, ILL.

(Synopsis of an address to the graduating lass of Waco Female College, June 10.]

Some ten years ago the overseers of daughters to have as good an education I am glad that the friends of Harvard

University became conscious of the fact that they had daughters as well as sons. "as good an education as possible." They did not expect to get as good as that of their sons. But I deny that Harvard University is the place for them to get even "as good an education as possible." 1. The physical conformation of woman 2. The nervous conformation. 3. The intellectual conformation of woman, show that the differences are marked in all their phases; it is unfair to expect a girl of seventeen to do the same amount of labor, whether physical or mental, as a

young man of twenty-one.

My daughter does not wish the same instruction-does not need the same as my son. Co-education forces upon her the same-or none. The higher institutions opening their doors to the young women, permitted them to enter by the side door to listen to lectures specially repared-intended for young men. The tudies of women are, first, her own anguage; that should be the study of ife. Tie class co are to literature what mathematics are to science. But ever in these there should be a selection. The

Harvard and other universities—the real facts, sir, that I want to get at !" It is unrest. As the social chasms widen, the of a marvelously eloquent and pathetic education is defended upon the ground the reality of things that we are after. popular exasperation grows reckless. letter to his old-time friend, the late Leon that it is more economical, more conven-But there are no facts more real, nor any There is much that offers pretexts for Gambetta-"Annihilation! What des- ient and more beneficial to the boys. Think of it! My daughter must attend pair for the masses, whom, nevertheless, Harvard for her good influence over the And thus, side by side, acting and re- you love! How, then, do you propose to boys. She must be set up as a kind of the positions of taking care of the young men. Is it right? Is it not a discrimination, and an unrighteous discrimination United States, all of them endowed, many by the States individually, for the boys, and only two hundred and twenty-seven vate munificence; the United States, in of the boys in the industrial arts-there are of these forty-nine. There are still millions of acres of the public domain left, and it is to bring forth its fruit after itsown kind. the devil cultivates every neglected field; forces against which it is in rebellion. but fair that an appropriation of this Between the great scholars and thinkers on every unoccupied corner he builds his Just this: desperate passions, insatiable should be made for the founding, endowon the one hand, and the toiling wage- own shops and circulates his own litera- appetites, unchecked ambition, incessant ing and equipping in each State a university for our daughters. Texas has land enough to do so for her own young women. The Congregational "Club," East and To exactly the same effect Victor Hu- and it needs but a leader in the legislature equip such a school; there is not a school of any merit in the Union that has not some Texas girl in it. There are two in The fathers who desired their daughters to have these superior advantages are shut up to the alternative to send their present life," and which by extinguishing honor these public-spirited, philanthropic hope, takes away that which alone can men and women who have done so much give me the benefit of it. I have multiform, and disseminated with a dead- "alleviate and sanctify toil, which can to give, as far as possible, our daughters a fair chance with our sons. No nobler utterance ever fell from the lips of man than this. Said Mr. George I. Seney: "If any one asks you why I have given so much to the Wesleyan Female College, of Georgia, tell them I did it to honor my mother, to whom I owe more than to the world beside.'

My mother! Sweet sound. Greatest teacher I ever had. I learned more from her than all my university professors. At her knee her boy had an equal chance with his sister. Shall not my daughter

---- "O, 1 wish That I were some great princess,
I would build
Far off from men a college,
(Not) like a man's;
And I would teach them (all) that
(They) should be taught." I would make woman more womanly-

man more manly! Young ladies, you have in the person of your humble speak er an earnest advocate of your rights-

Josiah Davis's Trouble.

I am now using a box of your HENRY'S CARany amount of social dynamite. "Phi- us. Forasmuch," he adds, "as I am far of freedom of thought; so is it the "era BOLIC SALVE upon an ulcer, which for the by my medical advisers. I find, bowever, that most to extinguish the very thought of that, with this virtual negation of God, dragons' teeth we have let the enemy HENRY'S CARBALIC SALVE is effecting a

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SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

CURATORS AND TRUSTEES. A very encouraging feature of the late commencement was the large attendance in the Board of Trustees. When preachers in charge of important works in their conferences, and laymen with business interests demanding their attention are ready to give a week of their time to this enterprise of the church, their interest in it is unmistakable. To those more immediately connected with the university this is full of cheer; for it shows that the heart of the church beats in sympathy with their efforts. When we contract the condition and presents of the classification Wednesday preceding the trast the condition and prospects of the university ten years ago with the present, the comparative indifference of the church then with its present interest, and the small faculty of four professors with the present full corps of instructors, and the state of the present full corps of instructors. surely there is occasion for gratitude

and rejoicing. FINANCIAL AGENT.

cult one, requiring the sacrifice of much times more abundant success will doubtless reward his faithful labors.

ENDOWMENT.

The importance of an endowment re quires no argument to those acquainted with the needs of colleges. The tuition fees are never sufficient to properly support the faculty necessary to do the work that must be done in a fully equipped college. To illustrate: In the school of Greek in the University of Virginia during the past session there were only twenty-five students; the tuition fees from whom, provided all paid, would amount to \$625, or less than one-fourth of the professor's salary. Yet this important branch of learning must be taught in an institution of high grade, and provision must be made for the support of the professor from sources other than tuition fees. Wofford College has a productive endowment of \$45,500; yet with the endowment, the proceeds of tuition fees, and the conference appropriation of \$3,000, the trustees were compelled to settle with the faculty at a considerable discount at the recent com-mencement. And yet if the college continues, as in the past, to do the proper work of a college, not a man can be spared from the faculty, not a subject can be removed from the curriculum.

In this connection we quote from a letter of Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., in the Richmond Christian Advocate of July 2, in which he speaks of Wofford College as follows:

"The great need of the college is a liberal endowment. When I look over Southern Methodism and see our rich and well-to-do church members hoarding their money, and standing idly by, while our denominational colleges are struggling for bare existence, it makes me sad and sick at heart. Look at Wofford, in South Carolina; at Trinity, in North Carolina; and at Randolph-Macon and Emory and Henry, in Virginia. For years past it has been a hand-to-hand struggle with adverse fortune in the effective from the interesting page you may be reading and lend a helping hand. fort to maintain existence. And yet what would Methodism be but for these colleges? Is it not a little strange that the preachers are left, for the most part, to beg for our colleges, and to give of their limited means—in a word, to bear the burden of keeping them alive? There are individual Methodist laymen in South Carolina who could give Wofford College one hundred thousand dollars, and be left rich for life. So in North Carolina; Trinity might be endowed any day by four or five of the wealthy laymen who would be all the better by giving to the college. This is equally true in its application to Randolph-Macon, and Emory and Henry. It is fast becoming a life and death question. Our Methodist colleges must be endowed or they will die. It is impossible for them, without liberal endowment, to compete with the universities and other State institutions that are yearly receiving munificent annuities from the State treasury. We must endow our denominational colleges, or we must get up a popular cry against the annui-ties paid out of the public treasury to State institutions. But our people can endow our colleges if they will."

We are rejoiced to see that the work of endowment is progressing hopefully with some of our church colleges. Quite recently the people of Lynchburg, Vir-ginia, endowed the "Lynchburg Chair of English" in Randolph-Macon College with \$25,000. Rev. W. C. McCoy has raised \$22,000 for the endowment fund of Southern University, Alabama. The endowment of Wofford is steadily increasing, as is the case with several other colleges. These are cheering signs, showing that our people are realizing the importance of endowing their colleges, and that they are beginning to have the "will," which Dr. Edwards thinks is the one thing needful in this matter.

YOUNG PREACHERS. Our attention was called to-day to the

case of a young preacher who wishes to attend the university next session, but who cannot do so without assistance. act of courtesy, though she may never The unrecorded good deeds of several of speak of it. the noble laymen of Georgetown in this particular will bless the church for ages to do all that is needed. Last session a number of promising young preachers at-tended the university. Their value to the wholesome influence of their circumspect lives. Meanwhile they are pre-paring themselves for usefulness more extended than would be possible to them without the advantages of a thorough education. Many others ought to be here, and would gladly come, but have not the means to defray the necessary expense. No tuition of course is charged, but the cost of board is about \$150 for the session of ten months. We ask atthe session of ten months. We ask attention to the following suggestion: that each presiding elder's district in Texas having a young preacher within its bounds who desires collegiate education, but is unable to secure it without aid, prowho desires collegiate education, but is unable to secure it without aid, provide for his support at the university. This can be done provided some one man will take it in hand. The presiding elder knows the young preachers of his district and their circumstances. By presenting the matter personally to a few well-to-do and the revival work of the summer and fall the soling service that a majority of each assembly will take a part: while the public prayer service treest among the higher class in China. He says Miss Dr. Mildred Phillips is awakening quite a deal of interest among the higher class in China. He says Miss Dr. Mildred evening sun, while the shadows threw back their cooling breath, which added much to the pleasure and comfort of the way of bringing China to the cross, by first claiming the attention of the better class or the nobility. He gave us his mode of travel, and it is this: "He would retire in his boat at night while traveling traveling the rays of the evening sun, while the shadows threw back their cooling breath, which added much to the pleasure and comfort of the way of bringing China to the cross, by first claiming the attention of the better class or the nobility. He gave us his mode of travel, and it is this: "He would retire in his boat at night while traveling travel the shadows threw back their cooling sun, while the vening sun, while the shadows threw back their cooling s

cate a young man, and no one would be burdened, but all concerned blessed. Sometimes very little help will be needed. Just affy dollars a year may be the difference between a young man's inability and ability to obtain an education. of the officers of the university. Of the twenty-seven ministers composing the Board of Curators twenty-three were present, and nine of the fourteen laymen

The faculty have mailed copies of the catalogue to the preachers of all the Texclassification Wednesday preceding the date of regular opening.
SAMUEL G. SANDERS.

GEORGETOWN, Texas. August 3, 188

GULLIVER'S LAST SHOT.

Since Bro. Collard has "dealt so gently with the young man Absalom" as not to touch a hair of his head, that same young We are glad to see that the Financial Agent, Rev. H. A. Bourland, is meeting with success. His work is a very difficult one, requiring the sacrifice of much more ammunition until game worthy of that is dearest to one's heart; yet at the my fire presents itself—or, to leave figures call of the church he is pursuing it with characteristic energy and devotion. For the past two years the conditions of success in his agency have been very unfavorable; but he has done remarkably will convince the candid that my oppowell considering the general financial depression, and with the advent of better times more abundant success will doubtwould counsel silence upon my part.

GULLIVER. McKinney, Texas, Aug. 1, 1885 SELF-SACRIFICE—"THE INFLU-ENCE OF THE SPIRIT."

Rev. A. L. Stone says pure religion and undefiled is "ministering," not the other thing—"being ministered unto." It consists in little acts of selfsacrifice; little marks of unselfish devotion: little courtesies extended to our friends and family among whom we live. If we mean to copy the Spirit of the Master we must be ready in every relation of life, in every hour of the day, to yield up little pleasures to others.

It is not only courtesy, but pure relig-ion, to be self-sacrificing in the smallest

Help the tired mother to nurse her sick babe, for she slept none last night; lay aside the book you are enjoying reading so much and take the little one just one hour. The angels in heaven will

smile you approval.

Give up that soft, easy, restful armchair, in which you have been reclining all the morning, to that worn-out father who has been out laboring since sun-rise. The smile of thanks he will give you will make you happier; the hard, straightbacked chair you take will feel as if it were cushioned—the little act of courtesy will soften it. Try it one time. Vacate that cool, shady seat by the

window for that dust-covered, tired traveler. He may be too much fatigued to even think to "thank you" in words, but his face will show a pleasure it gives that will amply repay you. He will never for-

Give up your comfortable seat in the traveling coach to that sad-eyed, weary, worn mother and babe who sit on the

ay be reading and lend a helping hand to that little fellow who sits near you trying to work an example in his next day's lesson. His patience is almost gone. Great tears are falling over his cheeks. He is well-nigh ready to give up in despair. The thankful look, the bright glow that will come to his sparkling eyes will make you wish there were fifteen more boys you could help in the same

Give that big, round, rosy-cheeked, luscious peach, for which your "mouth is watering," to that little, thin-visaged child that stands looking so wistfully on. You can never forget the look of grati-tude that will beam from the face of that little hungry-looking thing. Even that little act of self-sacrifice will be a bene-

diction through your whole life.
You may think you are tired and hungry, and need refreshment wonderfully bad, but that eager-looking old man across the way is worse off than you possibly can be. So open your lunch-basket missionary interest held in Knoxville, and offer to share the contents with him. Tenn., and surely I found it. The gifted It will do you a world of good to see him Dr. Reid and wife were there. Miss

If you are just comfortably seated in your carriage, see if you could not make room for that footman who is dragging along in the dusty, heated way. He is a and then he is not going far. After he is seated and takes off his hat to cool his flushed, dripping brow, and says, "I am so hot and tired I thought I would not have said, surely the Lord hath need of her in China. Certainly God has called dear Miss Lochie joy emanating from such a company of cultured ladies. The good Lord be never reach home," you are then and never reach home," you are then and there paid. Your carriage seat will grow wider, and you will be pleasantly seated: and when he alights the "God bless you" he leaves with you will yield a sweet in-

seat is packed, but you try and press She is quite diminutive, and a timid-looking person—the very kind of a person who would greatly appreciate such an

But what is the use of citing any more examples, for we might go on ad infinitum, to come; but they cannot, and ought not, when only a few might serve the pur-

It is just the giving up of our comfort the institution is very great in conducting the student's prayer-meeting and in the wholesome influence in the wholesome in the of pure, true and real religion-"this self-sacrificing, beneficent and 'ministering' graciousness of spirit and conduct."

year nothing will be of greater import-

laymen, the necessary amount could, in most cases, be easily secured. There are single stations and circuits that couldedupart another time to conduct the grove prayer-meeting, and frequently to penitents at the altar. If we are to judge the future by the past, at some of these meetings many of these prayers will be long and loud, and more general than

particular. A hint to these good brethren and much-appreciated helpers may not go amiss, and will, if heeded, result in the edification of believers and conversion of

All who are concerned will admit that all prayers should have an objective point, and during protractive meetings be of a character more particular than general, and offered in expectancy of immediate results.

If a brother (as is often the case) be called upon to offer prayer at any other meetings other than that of a protracted meeting, he does not so much violate proprieties in the longitude and latitude of his multiplied petitions. He may at this time and place make supplications, prayers, intercessions and give thanks for all men, for kings and for all that are in authority. His supplications may embrace either the community or indi-viduals. He may invoke the potent in-fluence of the Spirit upon the officials of and utterance of the preacher in the de-livery of his discourse. He may even pray the Lord to give the dear brother many souls for his hire, and if perchance it be a quarterly meeting occasion, he can include in his labored effort a few petitions for the presiding elder (not by way of compliments) whose labors are so arduous and abundant. His wife of course is not to be forgotten, and the laborate in the defendance in the course is not to be forgotten, and the laborate in the laborate i course is not to be forgotten, and the dear children of the same are to be re-membered. And if the brother who now has the occasion all in his own hands, and is so disposed, he may, on account of the great love that he has for the human race, take a wider range and belabor himself in behalf of every son and daughter of Adam's race—from the rivers to the ends of the earth, from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof. And to make that petition plain enough for the Lord to understand, he can, as is often the case, particularize by mentioning the red man of the forest wild; the black man of equatorial regions; the priest-ridden Mexicans hard by our own doors; the down-trodden and sweltering millions of the Indias; the imbruted and forlorn Pagans of China and Japan. This broad charity of the earnest brother's heart is commendable, and I would not in the least prescribe to narrow limits the wide range of his petitions; but there is a time when our petitions should be confined to a point nearer home and a limit to their boundaries, and that time

is during our protracted meeting occa-At these meetings the good people have laid aside their secular pursuits. Ministers from far and near have met with them for no other purpose than the edi-fication of believers and the conversion of under these convictions they present themselves at the "mourner's bench," hoping that the praying brethren of that work of our revival meetings, and nine from the desired object than when they

first entered this noted battle-ground. When the leader of the altar exercises of those who have asked the same, and that brother transcends the limit of that altar and takes the world for his circuit, better for him to have remained silent. Therefore, pray to the point during our protracted meetings, and on other occasions take the fields beyond.

U. B. PHILIPS. ATHENS, Texas, July 30, 1885.

A VISIT TO KNOXVILLE.

I left my home en route for the seat of Lochie Rankin was there also, in all the the same lofty position, socially and re-ligiously, that her husband occupies.

Chinese had formerly worshiped.

Mr. Charley Soon, a Chinaman, a student of the great anchorage of Methodists, Vanderbilt) was present and gave a very treated." It did look rather dilapidated. His lecture was full of interest. Dr. Reid gave a fine discourse on higher education in China. He says Miss Dr. Mildred Phillips is awakening quite a deal of interest among the higher class in China.

quilt, commenced by a fair hand, a dear sainted spirit, who is now above the clouds of disappointment, where she will be wafted home, with the Lord forever. I have undertake a piece of labor for the Lord but she will be permitted to complete the same. Others of like faith and energy, after she passed away, finished it and presented to the Board. It was have a looking into its waters purchased and presented to Dr. Reid. It was looking into its waters purchased and presented to Dr. Reid. It ver light was looking into its waters, was with pleasure that I was seated by Miss Rankin. I could not refrain saying I wish I was a missionary too, so I could get pretty quilts given me, and other nice gifts, and, I shall add, those that are gifts, and, or with the gifts, and the missionary too, so I could get pretty quilts given me, and other nice gifts, and, I shall add, those that are queen of night; reminding one of the heartiful home preparing now by our get pretty quilts given me, and other nice gifts, and, I shall add, those that are far above rubies—a contented mind. Oh, it was a feast indeed. 'Mid sparkling treams and stars of glory we shall chant the praises of God and the Lamb. Oh, I want to get to that beautiful home, to be with the truly cultivated and spotless pure that have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Oh, the numberless choir that will be there and will join the grand army of the Lord. The unique church was much to be admired. I believe they have six hundred members. The well trained choir and sweet toned organ were in sweet accord with the occasion. Oh, if the country choir could realize they were lead-tone was certainly to be admired. Very soon one of my newly-married very soon one of my newly-marr that society, and go so far as to personate the pastor and invoke for him a clear conception of the subject to be discussed. He may feel much interest in the tongue and shine forth, and all would feel its in-

The missionary ladies of that place decorated the rostrum with becoming taste. During the meeting two very interesting looking ladies were brought forward and introduced to the elect ladies. They Our dear Bishop Wightman's wife was there with the insignia of grief upon her brow; but notwithstanding her bereave-ment, she seems to be wrapped in the sunlight of the presence of God, and not in shadows of despair. It is pleasing to see the richness of God's love; full and adequate to the necessities of the human heart. Oh, says she, God is my trust, and I know he will be my buckler and support. How rich to see the power of God so manifest! Oh, I would not fail to say, bless our editor for his untiring energy and faithfulness in giving all his true intellect and warm and gushing love in favor of the Woman's Missionary Advocate. Its impress is felt, no matter

what may be said to the contrary. The hospitality of Knoxville is equal to the beauty of the place. Many splendid and beautiful homes are spotted over the grand old city. The State University is worthy of mention. It stands with its toward possess as a recomposity above the towering head so prominently above the city that it gives a lovely picture from this point. Many mansions of splendor, with sparkling fountains and quaint and interesting statuary, are to be seen lifting up their heads in beauty on either side as you pass along to Lyon's View. You can see the lovely river in strange contrast with the mountain scenery, too beautiful to be described. At this point sinners in that particular community.

The Word and Spirit of God have convicted many of the congregations, and will sigh with grief in their lucid moments, while others will rejoice. missionary ladies were presented with a nice carriage drive over to the lovely "Island Home," owned by Col. Dickenmeeting will pray specially with and for them. But, alas! alas! how often is it son. There we were shown the stock-the case that many of our good brethren forget them elves, and, with their long-them elves, and, with their long-them elves, and, with their long-them elves. Then up in the third story. There we gazed with for their chiestive register the long-them elves were good brethren the first story. There we gazed with ther side in the blazing sun. The very happiness the change will give the child will be enough for you.

Turn from that interesting page you may be reading and lend a helping hand Fine cows were to be seen feeding on times out of ten, under such a want of consideration, the church becomes colder and those at the altar are further off drive. We also drove near the river, which runs hard by, and, in making a short turn, we made a fine escape from being toppled over. But a miss is as invites a brother to come within its pales and offer special prayer for the cor version into the parlor and registered our names. By this time the brave ladies who had forded the river to view the farm in its high state of cultivation returned; some he is certainly out of order, and, as to crowned with glory—so much so that the immediate results, it would have been owner of this lovely home invited one in particular to the beautiful greenhouse, where a lovely Marshal Neil was in ma-jestic bloom. He plucked some of the rarest ones and presented them to her for her bravery in fording the river. We were shown his city mansion. Its ele-gance and beauty could but be admired. Oh, will we not be more richly crowned when we cross the river of death? not the Owner of that beautiful home above give us a diadem more precious than roses and more lasting than our

interest to the occasion in her usual hap- enjoy the evening. The ladies of the city py style. Miss Gilbert was there with beaming countenance as if lit up with divine inspiration. She seems well devoted desired. The Deaf and Dumb Asylum to the work. Our Board, the Executive is certainly a beautiful home and a pleascense all the rest of the day.

Board, have the right name. They are ant retreat for those thus afflicted. The lindustrial Home is another place of inhouse is filled to overflowing, and every can dispatch the same. They are truly terest. Here those who are without our bishops in missionary work. I was homes find a pleasant refuge. Oh, tell closer to each other in your pews and give that stranger the seat by the entrance. a visitor and looked on and heard the me not God does not move upon the that stranger the seat by the entrance. many encoming said in behalf of women. It was one continual strain of praise all touched until, with open purse, he relieves the while in woman's behalf. I feel glad the poor. I cannot fail to speak of the that women were first at the tomb, and had the honor of first communicating the fact of a risen Savior. This is positive proof that she has been elevated upon that she has been elevated upon that she has been elevated upon the communicating the poor. I calmot tail to speak of the beautiful mountains. While some are sixty miles away, yet they are in full view—the Chillhiwee, the Smoky, Alleghany and the Cumberland. I felt as if I wanted to press my way up to them and place my hand upon them, and praise A great many things were sent over from China, which were curiosities indeed—some of which were made by the hands of the students. I saw an idol the God, is hard to define. Time speeds and the good-byes had to be said; but this writer slips out of that part of the drama of life as much as possible. I must speak of my hostess: She is said to be the best MRS. R. Y. K.

Belton.

PRAY TO THE POINT.

During the protracted and camp-meetings that are to be held during the summer and fall months of the conference year nothing will be of greater import
In the did an idol in his hand, describing it and said, "You see this God has eyes; all Chinese Gods have eyes. And here, look at this; you see it looks as if it was mighty bad off—the way he has been mighty bad off—the way he has been along and I boarded the train, and with speak we moved on until we were in the speed we moved on t speed we moved on untill we were in the beautiful country, with the balmy air and the green, waving corn bowing its graceful head and kissing the rays of the

earthly delights?

in the canal and rest sweetly, and awaken in the morning at his field of labor." So I thought: not so hard after all to be a missionary.

The dear good Christian ladies had a lead us along the right track, where the lead us along the right track, where the

beautiful home preparing now by our Savior. Travelers tell us when we get above the mountains you feel a buoyancy, an exhileration, which is very refreshing. This influence reminds one of the love of God in the soul when once delivered from the mountain of sin and rises above Very soon one of my newly-married couples arrived; we soon became acquainted; took in the park; back to the hotel. Then, at five o'clock in the evening, we boarded the train again—for Little Rock. Nothing happened to dis-turb the monotony of the evening. However we became a little anxious in crossever we became a little anxious in crossing the Mother of Rivers in America. The gentlemen seemed a little disconcerted, as the boat seemed not quite adjusted to the track. They managed with great precision. Very soon we were speeding on over the richest country in the world, I suppose. I reached my home in perfect safety. Found dear ones awaiting my arrival. "Home, sweet home." sweet home.'

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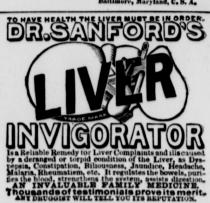
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With loving kindness curtain thou my bed, And cool in rest my burning pilgrim feet. Thy pardon be the pillow for my head; So shall my sleep be sweet.

At peace with all the world, dear Lord, and thee,
No fears my soul's unwavering faith can
shake;
All's well! whichever side the grave for me morning light may break

Death of Children.

Comfort one another .- 1. Thess. iv:18. Why do little children suffer and die? We see them suffering and dying all around us. Why is it? It is because of sin—it is God's testimony against sin. Adam fell and ruined his race, and all his children suffer in consequence of his sin, and the suffering and death of little children is God's strongest testimony against sin-it shows sin to be exceedingly offensive to God. It is a very defective view of Christ's sufferings upon the cross that they were designed to show the evil of sin and God's hatred of it and his purpose to punish it. This is not half the truth. The evil of sin is there are not God's hetred of it. But over seen and God's hatred of it. But over and above this, Christ died as a sacrince for sin—to make an atonement for sin—it refers to the knights or mounted cavto satisfy the justice of God, so that sin aliers of the middle ages and to their babies; they came and perched on the might be forgiven and yet God be justthat man might be saved from his sins, and yet God be true and just while he forgives. And now that Christ has died of reading all about them. You will have the opportunity of reading all about them. You will and flies to feed them. They did this and an atonement has been made, man may be forgiven and saved—man may have peace with God, for Christ is our peace, having made peace by the blood of his cross. The death of Christ secures the salvation of all them that believe in him, and of those who die in infancy, for he said of little children, Of such is the kingdom of heaven. So we will meet our little children again, they have only feared. God, and lead to leave them when it came time for her to go South, though they were grown up birds now. Tom made a little well of their drinking cup. He sunk it in the bottom of the cage, and built a little curb about it. Then he taught Fluffy to die the water when it came our little children again-they have only feared God and loved his fellowgone before to the heavenly mansions— and in our Father's house above there are doubtless "mansions full of little children!" Wherefore comfort one another with these words .- Rev. W. J. Mc-

Women and Money. The poetic glamour fades out of the question the moment we begin to speak then, true knights without sword or of the relation of women to so common. of the relation of women to so commonplace a matter as money; and, constructed as most men are, the poetic side of wo-

This sentiment is, unfortunately, responsible for a good deal women have to which strands so many of them on the hard realities of life. What poetry there is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities a vast amount of mediavalism of the miles away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism of the miles away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities a vast amount of mediavalism survivities away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities away. There he met a friend on the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities away. There he met a friend on the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities and the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away. There he met a friend, who is a vast amount of mediavalism survivities are survivities and the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away. There he met a friend on the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away. There he met a friend on the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away. There he met a friend on the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away. There he met a friend on the same age as himself named Alice. One day his father took bim to town, ten miles away are same age as himself named Alice. suffer, and for much of the helplessness ing in the romantic aspirations of the average democratic American for his wife, his ststers, and his lady friends generally. He is willing enough to work and toil and be a plain citizen with the rest, for his own part. But he wants the fair lady to sit apart in her bower, to welcome him with her white hand, and to shine on him as the unwearied goddess

of a domestic paradise. Organized as society already is in part, and as it is rapidly coming to be in the whole, this is hard on women. It is a dream whose high price they have to pay. It puts them out of all relations to the demoralizing profusion. It takes away patient, brave, self-denying and-never from them the moral training of earning money and of administering it, and leaves them helpless when the masculine support fails and they are required to win their own way in a world whose thrift begins for women as well as for men, with the maxim:

"Put money in thy purse." Money to the well-trained and experi-enced man, is a word of large meaning. and we hope it will increase in number. It means character, energy, industry pru-dence self-control; and these are ideas which the function of a good housewife trains her to comprehend. As a rule, she gets ahead of the man in her mastery of

But there are other things in the man's

acquaintance with money, without which his power to get or keep it would be as small as his wife's, but which she has no opportunity at all to so much as look at. Some far-seeing men that we know of have met the difficulty by training their daughters from the first to business habits and making them familiar with the methods and principles on which it is conducted. Others have taken them into their employ, and had them serve with others under pay in their counting-rooms, offices or stores. Mrs. Allison speaks of a distinguished lawyer who took his daughters, one after the other, into his office as a lawyer's clerks. Many gentlemen discuss every step of their private investments and private business with their wives. Others commit definite proportions of their income, and some of them the whole of it, to their wives to be ad-

ministered by them. One lady we know of-and there might be many such-had been so familiarized by a provident father with the administration of a great stock-farm that, on his sudden death, she took it up, and has ever since carried it forward with marked

This view of the matter does not require the abandonment of home economy as woman's sphere, nor does it anticipate the entrance of women on any large scale of competition with men, into the world's business operations. It goes on the idea that, as society is

now organized, the risks of life are too great to shut women down to the limited experience acquired in the ordinary course of a woman's life.

The point we make is not that woman's sphere, as such, is unworthy of her; not that activities, large and abundant, are not open to her; not that, as a wife and mother, or even as a woman, in the sphere of rational and Christian social life, there is not enough to satisfy her ambition and occupy her powers.

Our point is that, in modern society the relation of every person, male and female, to the potent and marvelously convertible agent, money, is so close and so Dr. J. M. Platt, of Bath, N. Y.: important that it is not safe to leave women to grow up with so little practical vior. Come and dwell in my heart while home rather late, discovered a yokel, with acquaintance with it. The risks of the position are too great. The chances that any one of them may at any time be thrown into difficulties from which nothing.

Lord Jesus, cleanse me in thy precious blood, and keep me faithful to thee as "Come a-what?" said the irate gentle-

THE CHILDREN.

A PLAIN LITTLE GIRL. Once I knew a little girl,
Very plain;
You might try her hair to curl,
All in vain;
On her cheek no tint of rose
Paled and blushed, or sought repose!
She was plain.

But the thoughts that through her brain
Came and went,
As a recompense for pain
Angels sent;
So full many a beauteous thing,
In the young soul blossoming
Gave content

Every thought was full of grace, Pure and true;
And in time the homely face
Lovelier grew;
With a heavenly radiance bright,
From the soul's reflected light
Shining through.

Gave content.

Shall I tell you, little child,
Plain or poor,
If your thoughts are undefiled,
You are sure
Of the loveliness of worth;
And this beauty, not of earth,
Will endure.
—St. Nicholas.

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE.

Chivalry. If this word is new to you look in your them up, and putting them in a cage dictionaries. There you will be told that which he made, hung it in the piazza, duties and privileges. When you are a cage, and flew about it chattering to men. The true knight defended the help- little toy pail which he had fastened to a less and would see no woman or child tiny well-sweep. It took Fluffy a long time oppressed. The true knight was gentle, to learn this lesson. Downy was not so brave, generous, tender, true and always like to hear Fluffy praised for drawing thought of himself last. These are qual- water in his pail, or perhaps he found it ities belonging not to the middle ages hard to reach the water himself with his armor. Chivalry has not passed away. Tom had strewn on the bottom of the A barefoot boy, in a torn straw hat cage, and drop them carefully into the as most men are, the poetic side of woman's life is too near and common clothes, may be as true the essence of them to be lost.

This sentiment is, unfortunately, respectively.

charged into the thick of the fight. We have just read of such a boy. He was

" Do you go to see Alice yet, George?" "Yes, sir."

"Do you like Alice, George?"

"Yes, sir; but Alice fights me." "Does she? Do you fight her back?" "No, sir; Alice is a girl."

Now the boy who will not fight his tormenter because she is a girl, is a true search, she said, "Mamma, does God know everything?" "Yes, daughter." "Well, when I die and go to heaven, I knight and no mistake. We have known shall ask him where Lizzie's leg is.' boys, however, that would even fight which either a woman or a man can rely on with confidence to help or protect himself. It goes on the idea that women have no relations to money except to spend it as doled out to them, or, in exceptional cases, showered on them, or, in exceptional cases, showered on them. ceptional cases, showered on them with chivalrous! To that end be true, gentle,

fight a girl. SEGUIN MEMORIAL BAND.

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Two Brave Boys.

Two young boys, sons of a clergyman, living in Cincinnati, O., went, not long ago, with their father to visit the Soldiers' Home in Dayton. After awhile the clergyman left his sons in charge of an officer, who was to show them the sights. Presently the soldier began: Now that the old man has—"

"We do not know any old man," terrupted the elder of the boys. "Now that the old gentleman," said

the soldier. "We do not know any old gentleman,"

A little while afterward the soldier began to swear. The younger brother looked up into his face, and said:

" Please don't use such words." " Why not?

"Because we do not like to hear them; we are church folks." 'O!" said the soldier, as he gave a

But he did not swear any more, and he had been the sons of Queen Victoria.

Some time ago I read in one of our papers an account of a boy who, seeing some men in danger of drowning, went out in a skiff to rescue them. As soon as he reached them they seized his boat and scrambled into the server of the server o

The brave boy swam to a tree, climbed into it, and was obliged to remain there six long hours before he was rescued.

He was justly entitled to the name the paper gave him—"a young hero"—but my two boys, who dared to rebuke irreverence, and who would not permit even a soldier to profane God's name in their presence, were even braver than he. Do

Children's Prayers.

The following prayers for children

thou hast called back and pardoned thy wayward child. Strengthen me to do all

thy will, and keep me from going astray from thee, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

O Lord, our Father, help us to be thy loving, obedient children. May we honor thee by holy living and by doing good.

We ask it for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Heavenly Father, I have gone astray Heavenly Father, I have gone astray

from thy way like a lost sheep. But thou hast sought me and found me. And now for thy name's sake lead me and guide me. Amen. Heavenly Father, may thy will be done

in earth as in heaven. May we know how to make thy will our will, so as to be always thine. We ask it for Jesus' sake. Amen. Lord, teach us how to pray. Grant us a spirit of earnest prayer, and may we know that thou hearest us when we call

upon thee. Grant this for Jesus' sake. Blessed Master, may we never be ashamed to confess thee before men, but may we always be ready to acknowledge thee as one who has done all things for

us. Amen. The Two Orioles. They were born in a nest in the elm tree; but one day, when a rude wind shook it, they tumbled out and fell on the turf below, unhurt. Tom picked ever he wanted a drink, by means of a

True Stories of Little People.

away?" asked a kin I-hearted neighbor of little Susie." "Well," said Susie, after reflecting for a moment, "I believe I did burst a few

Little three-year-old Maggie lost the leg of one of her dolls. After diligent

"Little girl, do you know whose house their own sisters. A true boy will not this is," asked a solemn-looking old man

> her bread and milk. Suddenly she cried "O mamma, I'm delighted, so delighted; a sunbeam got into my spoon and I swallowed it." When I see children with shining faces I think they have "swallowed sunbeams."

A little girl having heard of the rooster who, having lost his feathers, as he morial Home. The monthly dues are a ate his corn, said: "Caw, caw, I guess my feathers will grow again," after hearing a bald man speak in meeting, she says: "I couldn't hear what he said, but and we hope also that many other towns I think it was "Caw, caw, I guess my feathers will grow again."

Bits of Fun.

Mr. Whittier is said to have lent a work of Plato to a Connecticut farmer, who returned it, saying: "I like him first rate. I see he's got hold of some of my ideas.

"Papa, what's a boomerang?" "Well, Johnnie, when a fellow kicks at a dog, and finds his leg about three inches too short, that's a boomerang; for the blow returns to the man who gave it. '

A lady of charitable disposition asked a tramp if she could not assist him by "We do not know any old gentleman," mending his clothes. "Yes, madam," once more interrupted the boy; "he is he replied, "I have a button, and if you would sew a shirt on to it you would greatly oblige me."

"John, did you go round and ask how old Mrs. Jones was this morning, as I told you to do last night?" "Yes, sir." 'Well, what was the result?" said that, seeing as how you had the impudence to ask how old she was, she'd no objection to telling you she was 74.

"Yes," said Fogg, "I like to deal with guided those boys around the grounds as respectfully and attentively as if they had been the sons of Queen Victoria.

Snip; you can always depend upon what he says, you know. He told me the last suit of clothes I bought of him would wear like iron. And so it did, exactly like iron; it looked as rusty as could be

Principal of school (examining applicant who wishes to take charge of scrambled into it, so that it capsized.

Two of them were drowned, but the others saved themselves by holding on to the upturned boat.

scrambled into it, so that it capsized. spelling classes): "And now, Miss Bunson, what would you do if they should get obstreperous?" Miss Bunson: "Ah, obstreperous? Why, I'd send them to the dictionary, of course.

"Always pay as you go," said an old man to his nephew. "But, uncle, sup-pose I have nothing to pay with?" "Then don't go."

That is a droll story about a fellow on board an ocean steamer who sat off by himself and presented such a forlorn appearance that some ladies on deck thought they ought to inquire what was the mat-So one old lady approached and asked the lonely one why he was so dis-consolate. "The fact is," said he, "I'm on my bridal tour, but I didn't have money enough to bring my wife with

ing but such practical knowledge will rescue them, are too many to be taken.

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A TEXAS CONGRESSMAN ON PRO-HIBITION.

The representative in Congress of the Ninth Texas district, Hon. Roger Q. Mills, is the senior Congressman from this State in continuous service. He ocand Means Committee of the House, and, in the words of a leading Texas daily, "enjoys a national reputation as a profound, laborious and conservative statesman." Col. Mills is more: he is an orator of finish, magnetism, and power; an honest, fearless man, and a worthy and patriotic citizen. Many look upon him as the coming United States Senator, and many would rejoice to see him at the head of the State government. All this caused us to listen with more than usual concern to the rumor that, in his address at the reunion of Parsons' Brigade at Cleburne two weeks ago, he took occasion violently to denounce the principle of prohibition as dangerous to the liberties of the citizen and contrary to every principle of Democracy. Knowing Col. Mills' reputation for honesty of purpose and clear, logical thinking, we have awaited anxiously the report of his remarks in order to see what new discoveries he had made whereon to base so positive and sweeping a declaration. From a calm statement of his views and his reasons for them, made in a formal interview with a News reporter last week, we take the following:

I assailed the principle of prohibition as an invasion of the right of personal self-government. Personal liberty is the germ from which springs all liberties, civil, political and not as the political dictum it claims to be, religious, and when it is destroyed they must but simply as Col. Mills' opinion. It may perish with it. If the root of the tree is killed, the trunk and branches must fall. not so clear. We all agree that the line Governments are instituted among free men to preserve it. If human nature was so constructed that no one would encroach on the rights of his fellow-men, there would be no necessity for government. But such is not the case, and governments are instituted to protect the individual in the enjoyment of these inalienable rights with which he is endowed by his Creator, against encroachments by his fellow-man. The rightful domain of government is to decide all controversies inrolving two or more, and to enforce that de- law of equal freedom which it is the duty cision. If every man is to be his own judge and the only duty of the State to enforce. party to oppose Prohibition? he replied: in controversies with others, each will decide Thus all State regulations of commerce, in his own favor and enforce his decision, and sarlly perish. Government is therefore necessary to preserve liberty, and it does it by exercising the powers with which it is clothed; by protecting the rights of individuals from invasion from all quarters. If, instead of protecting each individual in the enjoyment of the State to interpose whenever the thing the rights of personal self-government, it itself is admitted to be useful and necesits blows at the heart of the freeman.

We confess to disappointment. The interview presents no new discoveries. no fresh argument, and what it does present does not sustain Col. Mills' reputation for careful statement and good logic. His rhapsodies on personal liberty will find an echo in the breast of every man born and bred under free institutions, but when he declares oracularly that prohibition is so radical an invasion of that right as to be dangerous to the liberties of the people, he states that which he cannot prove; that which no man can

Perhaps the purpose and province of government was never better stated than by John Locke, in the following: "Though men, when they enter into society, give up the liberty, equality and executive power they had in a state of nature into the hands of society, to be so far disposed of by the legislature as the good of society shall require, yet, it being only with an intention in every one the better to preserve himself, his liberty and property, * * * the power of the society or legislature constituted by them can never be supposed to extend further than the common good." Here we have a variable quantity-personal liberty; and an invariable quantity-tle common good. In fixing the line of non-interference by the State we are to be guided not by the variable, but by the invariable quantity—the objective point must be not personal liberty, but the common good. But where wise is borne out by the fact that this shall the line be fixed? How great an encroachment upon personal liberty does the common good require in a popular government like ours? This is the ques-

already stood clearly revealed to the eyes of men, firmly founded upon a basis of reason and nature; whereas we are now in the very throes of the effort to find a solution. The question is one growing directly out of modern popular government. We have almost nothing in the past by which to be guided. The question was unknown to the small democracies of ancient times. It was unknown to the monarchies and despotisms of all cupies the second place on the Ways times. Ancient political philosophy cannot help us; no more can the study of existing governments not constituted like our own. It is a question we must solve for ourselves-a question now in process of solution. How then can Col. Mills speak so oracularly unless, indeed, he has outstripped the American people and reached a clear conception of the ideal popular government. But this he has not done. He would not claim to have made such a discovery, nor would any other well balanced student of modern political science. No, the line is not yet fixed. We must fix it for ourselves, and are now trying to fix it. Nor does anyundisputed right to continue the experi-

But how shall the line be fixed? What have we by which to be guided? This and this only: The conclusions drawn from the study of the positive laws now in force, the present needs of human societies, and the speculative opinions of political thinkers. Col. Mills may say: 'This new movement invades personal liberty too far," but that is merely the speculative opinion of a political thinker. It must be considered of course, for it is a part of the data by which we are to be all clear to him, but to other eyes it is must be fixed somewhere, and in the absence of an undisputed standard, are casting about for the truth. Herr Most Mills would cry out, "Stay!" Herbert Spencer would declare that each man has the right to the fullest exercise of all his in others; that this is the fundamental bly compel them to co-operate. Turning the people." from political theory to political practice, we find that government in the United States, National and State, has gone much further in this "invasion of theorists would endorse. It regulates commerce, labor and dangerous employ-

ments; it enforces sanitary measures on

the ground of the public health; it steps

in when the dying man is making his

will, and says, "you shall not entail

your property beyond a certain genera-

tion;" in one State, at least, "you shall

not disinherit certain heirs," and in an-

other, "half the property acquired since

marriage belongs to your wife"; it con-

trols the adulteration of food, for-

bids the circulation of vicious literature

and preserves the game; it has also taken

counsel of the wants of society and the

opinions of political thinkers, and prohib-

day. In all this it has been guided by

the common good. It has had in the

legislation remains in force, and it could

governed."

form his judgment? He speaks as if of political speculation is often deter- then to commit suicide. If the public It is a question in political economy, and pledging themselves to lives of honor and this problem were the mere A. B. C. of mined by the practical politics of the prints are to be trusted, the above named political science, whereas it is the most times. Just as a great deal that has statesmen—statesmen of national repuprofound and perplexing of all political been written on the divine right of kings tation—have come forward to help to questions. He speaks as if the solution must be set down to the mere flatteries fasten upon a county in Texas the prohad been found and the limits fixed and of courtiers and ecclesiastics, so a great deal of this talk of the rights of the citizen, when heard from the lips of the politician, must be set down to the fact that the citizen is now the sovereign. The loaves and the fishes have a marvellous weight in this matter of political opinion. We do not charge Col. Mills with demagogism, but we cannot forget that, by his own confession, he would not "run from the United States Senate if it were to get after him," and that the accepted commonplaces of those who control the lips with wonderful glibness. But let Col. Mills calm his fears.

her consent." If she gets prohibition, which the whole matter will turn. In the debate over the Reform Act, in the English Parliament in 1867, political philosophers like Col. Mills declared that thing stand in our way. We have the ture of the franchise. Was it a right or question altogether: Whether the English people wanted the franchise extended or not! So here. Politicians may debate the question of the invasion of personal liberty and declare that the question turns on that, but they will find in the end that it depends on quite another majority of the American people want prohibition or not! Is it for the commake up our judgment, but considered personal liberty and State interference grows out of and is an effort to settle where the grist furnished by the saloons would push the line back until even Col. politicians cease these appeals to a thing amount of fifty dollars a year in tax, more which does not exist.

I do. If the Democratic party cannot deall government relief of the poor, all fend the liberty of the citizen it has no mission anarchy, bloodshed and violence. In such a State systems of education and of sanicondition of society, civilization must necestary superintendence, even the State the person, and before this invasion rides into currency and the postoffice, stand con- triumph it will find itself confronted on every demned, not only as ineffective, but as hill and vale in the land by the united hosts involving violations of man's personal of Democracy, and it.will be buried so deep sands of intelligent Democrats, born and liberty. John Stuart Mill would allow that the trump of the archangel will never awaken it from its long repose,

tion of the hours of labor or the estab- never awaken it from its long repose," lishment of a periodical holiday is proved and succeeded-about as it will sucto be beneficial to laborers, as a class, ceed in finding a grave for this new and but cannot be carried out voluntarily on vast groundswell of popular opinion, account of the refusal of individuals to which, as certain as the sun shines, is Texas would kick this foe to Democracy co-operate, the government may justifia- "of the people, by the people, and for out of the State. May be so, if the hon-

AT THE WRONG END.

The trouble with the theory of "personal liberty," in connection with Propersonal liberty" than any one of these hibition set forth by Congressman Mills and Senator Coke is, that they apply it at the wrong end of the social series. See how it works: At one end of the series is Liquor Dealer Smith; at the other is Farmer Jones, an honest, industrious, law-abiding citizen. Guard, say these statesmen, and if you do not, liberty is gone, and the union of church and State, with all other imaginable evils, will come-guard well Liquor Dealer Smith's sacred right, in consideration of the price of a bottle of wnisky, to convert neighbor Brown into a temporary maniac and turn him loose with the murderous pistol upon Farmer Jones' honest, industrious on. That is ever so nice for Liquor ited the sale of whisky on every election | Dealer Smith, and no doubt he will vote first, last and all the time for Congressman Mills and Senator Coke. But what past and has now nothing else by which about Farmer Jones in this theory of to be guided. That the experiment was "personal liberty"? Why, to him is left the sacred right to bury his noble, murdered boy; the sacred right to prosecute not remain so save by "the consent of the neighbor Brown, the murderer, and pay a lawyer five hundred dollars retainer, But the ideal is not yet attained. with the probabilities three to one against tion which Col. Mills answers so oracular- Grave evils still afflict the body-politic. conviction; the sacred right to pay fifty ly-a question which the world has not A gigantic curse oppresses the people, dollars of his hard earnings annually in yet answered. By what limits should the and a vast movement is on foot looking the way of tax to support a score of action of the government be restricted? to obtaining protection from the State. prisoners in the county jail and keep the To what conduct of the citizen should the Col. Mills and certain other political criminal courts going, four-fifths of laws extend? How far shall the State thinkers cry out that interference at this whose business is created by the liquor interfere with the personal liberty of its point by the State will be dangerous to traffic; the sacred right to endure citizens? These are questions every the liberties of the people. Herbert and pay for the demoralization by the student of free institutions must ask, but | Spencer said the same thing of John Stulliquor sellers of his employes; the sacred the answer does not come in a moment. art Mill's theory. John Stuart Mill held right to help support the pauperism cre-That the line should be drawn somewhere the same opinion in reference to the pol- ated by the liquor traffic; the sacred is clear enough, for the reason that the icy of the American Republic. But what right to raise his children in the midst of sovereign number is divided by class in- does it all amount to? Nothing save a public sentiment debauched by the terests and the action of the majority the speculative opinion of certain politi- liquor influence; the sacred right, in must be carried out in the face of strong cal thinkers. After all, we, and not spite of his painstaking anxiety, to marry minorities capable of making themselves they, must solve this problem. If we pass his daughter to a young man that disapheard; but just where the line should be abad law, to use Col. Mills'own language. points his raising by the use of whisky fixed is another question. Col. Mills de- "we can at once remove the mischief and develops into a worthless drunkard. clares that it should stop at prohibition. by repealing the law." But we do not In his relation to Liquor Dealer Smith,

longed curse of the liquor traffic; one lovely, so patriotic, so elevating in the the prosecution of a business that touches body-politic and quit such balderdash. ruinously Farmer Jones at every point? Would not these statesmen be doing a nobler work, if they would apply their theory of "personal freedom" at Farmer Jones' end of the social series? Liquor Dealer Smith can quit his business, ruinmultiude by deceitful arts fall from his ous to everybody but himself, and go to something more honorable and more honest; but Farmer Jones cannot quit foot-There is not the slightest danger that ing the bill of taxation and general mis-Texas is going to be "governed without fortune that Liquor Dealer Smith brings upon the country. It is fearfully oneit will be because she wants it; and if sided-this theory of "personal freeshe wan's it, there is no reason in earth dom" as expounded by Congressman or heaven why she should not have it. | Mills and Senator Coke. In a nut-shell, And, after all, that is the hinge upon it means the enslavement of the honest, sober, hardworking farmers and mechanics of the country to the bloated liquor dealers of our commercial centers, courthouse towns and cross-road grogshops. the question at issue was: The real na- If we mistake not the signs of the times. in spite of liquor-trade politicians and was it a privilege? In the end the an- liquor dealers, the people will soon apply ment, and there is none to make us afraid. swer was found to depend upon another the "personal liberty" doctrine to the right end of the social series.

> ANY true Democrat can vote for local option and not betray his party.

SENATOR COKE says that Prohibition is of foreign origin. Pray, Senator, of what origin are our beer-gardens, our question altogether: Whether a fair breweries, three-fourths of the wholesale and retail liquor dealers that blight the country, and our demoralizing Sabbath mon good? That is all we have by desecrators? Who is taxed to police has never yet been settled in America. criminals made by it; and to run that wisdom. The United States government itself costly machine-our criminal courtsit. It has been shifting since the first is ground through? My neighbor there, congress and the first State legislature Farmer Jones, never tasted liquor in his assembled. It will continue to shift as life, and is a staunch Prohibitionist. the common good may require. Let Why should he be victimized to the than he otherwise would have to pay, to In conclusion, we must say that Col. hold in check the crime that is born of faculties compatible with the same right prophecy with which his interview conmocracy would sell Farmer Jones' homecludes. In response to the question: Do stead to pay that fifty dollars to keep the you think it is the duty of the Democratic liquor business going. This is "personal liberty" with a vengeance.

ONE and the same principle underlies local option and true Democracy.

SENATOR COKE and Congressman Mills say that Democracy is essentially opposed to prohibition. Ir this thoubred such, who have stuck to the party through thick and thin, differ in toto from Born and reared in the South, and vot- these expositors of D mocratic princi-

> that he was confident that the people of but Americans. est, sober, laboring classes, who have to pay the fiddler in the grand dance of death, can be driven like sheep by the liquor-trade politicians.

A FEW years ago the (then) Governor of the State of Texas would not issue a Thanksgiving proclamation lest it might lead to the union of church and State. The Bible and prayer have for years been ruled out of the public schools of Texas, lest their use should lead to the union of church and State. Now, Senator Coke. in his Waco speech, warns the people against Prohibition, lest it should lead to t e union of church and State. Do politicians think that the people are veritable fools to be gulled by such claptrap? But, come to think of it, which is the more lovely, this church-and-Stateunion myth or the present real union of the liquor traffic and State?

ONE of the arguments (?) constantly used by liquor-trade politicians is that prohibition does not prohibit. If not, why not? Simply because liquor-dealers are not, as a class, law abiding citizens. Yet this is the class whose "personal freedom" to work ruin is so precious in the eyes of great statesmen. Whenever this argument is used, score it as a threat. Where prohibition is voted let its friends see to it that prohibition shall prohibit in spite of liquor-dealers and politicians.

ARE we to understand the liquor traffic politicians to mean that when a man becomes a Christian he forfeits his citizenship? If not, what do they mean by their constant harping about the union of church and State when Christian men come forward with something of unanimity in support of a measure lying wholly within the realm of civil government, as the measure of Prohibition ? Cannot other reasons be found than a desire to unite church and State why the religious element of society is on one side of this question, and the vicious element on the other?

know that? By what standard does he let us not fail to remember that the form Smith for whisky, beggar his family, and inspired by religious fanaticism. Not so. been enrolled in the White Cross army, and in some way his name should be at-

not one of religion. The question is: politic? If good, let it go on; if ruinous,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE call special attention to the article Pray to the Point," by Rev. U. B. Philips. It will be found on the second page of this issue.

WE have been compelled to condense the revival reports this week in order to make room for other matter that would not admit of delay.

ments are to go to a Roman Catholic fitten!" Jones collapsed. church at Cachocira.

WHEN General Grant visited Paris he Robespierre-did he so much despise.

In the ADVOCATE of August 15th the name of Rev. J. W. Sansom, in his report of revivals at New Hope and Noan apology, and promise more care in

FROM all accounts the condition of Mexico is by no means encouraging, and it is such as may at no distant day be a cause of no small controversy in this country. It is deeply in debt and has no which to be guided. The line between the liquor traffic, mainly in the hands of money in its treasury, and seems to be foreigners; to support the paupers and almost destitute of political and financial

WE failed to credit properly last week one editorial in the list. "The Tempest in a Teapot" should have been included among the articles credited to Rev. E. S. Smith. We are under great obligations to Bro. Smith for other valuable service youth; a complexion naturally dark and cheerfully rendered. During the recent absences of the editor the burdens of the office have fallen upon him-the parer Mills was peculiarly unfortunate in the the liquor traffic? Senator Coke's De- being at times for weeks together in his in a plain business suit that may have

> of the revival on his work, adds: "While cheap shoes; staring, intensely black we were yet rejoicing over the victory we eyes, the most prominent feature of the had won, our hearts were made sad by thin, restless face, which looks premathe intelligence that my son-in-law, J. H. turely aged, and yet displays a wonder-Bohmfalk, had been called to his reward ful vitality in every glance. This man in heaven. O what a loss to the family will be Sam Jones, the great Southern and the church. He left my daughter, evangelist. Emma (his wife), and little Henry, and his church and relatives to mourn his death.'

In his address at the Grant memorial uses the powers with which it is invested to sary and cannot be effected by voluntary ing with the Democracy service, held at Westminster Abbey, regard to London vice has reported invade that right, it strikes at that liberty it is agency, or is of such a nature that the our majority, we claim the privilege of has indeed committed itself to the foscreated to guard and defend. I care not how specious the pretext or how white is the saying that we have heard that figure tering of the prime cause of crime and shown for the future destinies of a to the truth of statements printed in white is the of judging of the quality supplied. Thus before. The same thing was said of abo- ignorance and poverty and general social mighty nation that the war of 1861 was the Pall Mall Gazette from the first, to the education of children and even of lition. Its grave was dug, its funeral demoralization, so much the worse for a necessary, a blessed work. The South exclude inquiry into charges against adults would fairly come within the prov- was ordered, and this same party went the Democratic party. Sober, intelligent accepted a bloody arbitrament, but the particular men, or classes of men, or ince of the State. Mr. Mill would even about the work of burying it so deep that Democrats will begin to consider whether rancor and fury of the past are buried in against the police, we strictly confined go so far as to admit that where a restriction this same "trump of the archangel should they owe it any further allegiance or not. oblivion. The names of Lee and Jack-ourselves to an inqury into the system of SENATOR COKE is reported as saying of Garfield and Grant. Americans are sifting the evidence of witnesses and main his Waco speech against prohibition no longer Northerners and Southerners, terials before us, without guaranteeing

THE list of pastors and stated supplies sion, makes the following showing: Baptist pastors, \$3; Congregational pastors, 7; Lutheran pastors, 22; Methodist pastors, 53; Moravian pastors, 2; Presbyterian pastors, 58; Episcopalian pastors, 73; gelical ministers ir active service as edisisted in pleading "guilty," his wouldsupplies be added, the number would probably be doubled.

REV. HENRY VARLEY, of England, "That the Prince of Wales has refused to known, as a minister of Christ for twenintense pain to affirm that the moral shameful and offensive. Millions of my fellow-countrymen would regard it as nothing less than a great national calamity should anything occur to bring the heir apparent to the throne of the British Empire."

forward in England so nobly and resoto spread as it has done since it was in-

purity. In her lectures and pamphlets What effect does the liquor traffic have Miss Hopkins tears away the wretched upon the material well-being of the body- sophistry that serves to veil the eyes of many to the enormity of this crime let every patriot, Christian, Jew and In- against womanhood, and sets before her that is trying to throw off this monstrosi- fidel unite to banish it. It is a pitiable hearers and readers the standard of a ty of our civilization. What is there so dodge of the real issue, meant to deceive true and noble manhood as it appears in the uninformed, to declaim about relig- the teachings of the gospel of Christ. business of Liquor Dealer Smith that his jous persecution. Show that the liquor May the reformation thus begun not "personal freedom" must be protected in traffic tends to the material good of the cease until its purifying power has been felt in all circles of society in all civilized lands."

> Ir is not often that Sam Jones is stumped, but he has struck a hard case at last. Noticing a good-for-nothing fellow loafing around on the ragged edge of his meetings, he seized the first opportunity, buttonholed him, and said: "See here, my friend, why don't you come to Christ?" The man hesitated a moment, and then said: "'Cause I Brazil has done a wicked thing. It ain't fitten." Jones snapped back: has licensed two hundred and ninety-two "Well, get fitten, then." With a lugulotteries. Worse than all: The profits brious but languid sigh, the other drawlfrom one hundred of these establish- ed out: "Fact is, I ain't fitten to get

> AT the close of his brief after dinner speech at the alumni banquet of Washingis reported as having refused to visit the ton and Jefferson College, June, 24, 1885. tomb of Napoleon, considering him a Rev. T. D. Ewing, President of Parsons prodigy of selfishness and ambition. College, Iowa, said in substance: "But Only one other historical figure—that of I must not occupy more of your time. Permit me to make a statement as to our prohibition law in Iowa. I do so because you hear so much on the other side. The prohibition law in Iowa, in my judgment, lands River, was printed incorrectly as is a grand success for the time it has been J. W. Sanders. We tender Bro. Sansom on trial. In three-fourths of the counties in the State it is well enforced. In these counties you cannot find an open saloon. True, in cities along the river, King Alcohol is still defiant, but the day of his death in Iowa is near. This question of prohibition is one of the great questions of the day in all the States, and we may as well prepare for it.

We take from the Courier-Journal the following pen picture of Sam Jones: "Imagine a slenderly built man, about the medium height, weighing, possibly, 140 pounds, and who, although thirty-eight years old, appears fifty, but retains the erect figure and quick movements of tanned by the sun, with black, feverish eyes, black hair, and a thin moustache. so black that it seems dyed; clothe him been picked up in any ready-made store, a standing collar, frayed at the corners, a REV. F. VORDENBAUMEN, in writing black tie, a commonplace straw hat, and

THE charges made by the Pall Mall Gazette seem to be sustained. The committee appointed to inquire into the recent statements made by that journal in son will be a common heritage with those criminal vice described. After carefully the accuracy of every particular, we are satisfied that, on the whole, the stateof the Protestant evangelical churches ments of the Pall Mall Gazette are subin the city of New York, prepared by L. stantially true." The report is signed by E. Jackson, Secretary of the City Mis. the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, Cardinal Manning and Messrs. Morley and Reid.

A NOVEL situation was presented in a city court a few days since, when a lawyer. hungry for a fee, thrust himself between Reformed Episcopal pastors, 2; Re- a prisoner at the bar and a magistrate on formed (Dutch) pastors, 25; Undenomina- the bench, and tried to induce the former tional pastors, 9, or a total of 284. If to to withdraw his plea of "guilty." When the foregoing list the Protestant evan- the prisoner, an intelligent negro, pertors, teachers, professors and occasional be defender had the impudence to say to the court: "He is undoubtedly guilty, but the people can't prove it." The rebuke that followed from the judge was now in this country, has written a letter severe as it was just. "That is a fineto the New York Sun, in which he says: state of affairs," he said, "when lawyers knowing a man is guilty prevent him receive the Pall Mall Gazette causes no from acknowledging his guilt and advise surprise to those who are acquainted him to plead his innocence. Lawyers with the facts. As an Englishman well are not here for such purposes. The prisoner alone knows whether he is guilty ty years in London, and, not least, as a loyal or not. If innocent, I ask no man to subject of Queen Victoria, it gives me plead guilty, but, if otherwise, no lawyer should, by holding out false hopes and character of the Prince of Wales is both inducements to the prisoner, ask him tostand trial, thereby putting the county to untold expense."

THE Western Advocate says: "Henry M. Stanley will go into history as one of the most remarkable men of this century. Among African travelers and If the White Cross movement, carried explorers he is without a peer. He has shown wisdom and perserverance which lutely by Miss Ellice Hopkins, continues are almost beyond praise, and in spite of fever, mutiny, hostile savages, and the augurated, the time will come when such | fearful obstacles which nature put in histerrible disclosures as those made by the way, has accomplished his mission, and Pall Mall Gazette will not be possible. the prophesy has been illustrated which 'Miss Hopkins," says a New York pa- declares that a nation shall be born in a per, "has prosecuted her campaign day.' The heart of Africa has been against the social vice, with the vigor opened, not only to geographers but to and earnestness of a Christian woman trade; roads have been built along the thoroughly awakened to the enormity of shore where the Congo is too swift for the evil that tends to the ruin and de- navigation, and stations have been plantgradation of her sex. By her lectures ed from Vivi to 1,068 miles above Stanand writings she has succeeded in arous- ley Pool. There are now accessible by ing public sentiment in the matter, and steamers nearly 6,000 miles of navigable has enlisted the sympathies and secured water in the Congo basin, which is How does he know that? He replies: intend to be in undue haste. Let us list about all the additional sacred right THE liquor-trade politicians try hard the active co-operation of many of the densely populated region, and truitful. "It (prohibition) is too great an invasion ten to what the political thinkers have to Farmer Jones has is the right to make a to make believe that prohibition is a clergy and other public leaders in Eng- An empire has been founded in this of personal liberty." But how does he say; yet, as we value good government, beast of himself, transfer his farm to church crusade upon "personal liberty." land. Thousands of young men have basin, and Stanley is the founder of it,

tached to it. The two volumes, just issued by the Harpers, giving his narrative of his ascent of the Congo, and his work in establishing stations, are almost as thrilling as romance, and we advise all who can procure them to do so immediately. They are doubly interesting to the members of our own church because they give an account of the region in which Bishop Taylor is planting his missions. Missionaries of some other churches have been in this field for some time, and now his workers are going there. The climate is evidently not wholly friendly to Europeans, and yet white men are there for other purposes, and there seems no good reason why white missionaries may not survive the hostile influence of that region. We shall refer to this thoroughly interesting and fruitful topic again."

LETTERS are published which assert that hotel keepers in London do not welcome American custom. One reason assigned for the cool reception is that Americans buy too little wine to be profitable customers. "This" says an exchange, "suggests a question in political economy. There are two things which may be noticed by the American traveler in Europe as burdens from which his own | Presbyterian Church and five to the Meth-'happy land' is free. One is the military burden. In every European city soldiers are seen on every hand. The support of this vast military establishment is a very heavy tax. We may congratulate ourselves that we have no such load to carry. Another expensive matter is the custom of wine-drinking. The Eugraphic of the custom of wine-drinking and the custom of which is bettle of the custom of which is bettle of the custom of the custo ropean cannot dine without his bottle of gations. wine, which costs from one to ten francs. This extra expense for every man through every day of the year amounts to a sum equal to the interest on a vast national debt. If the American is right ty-two accessions, and fourteen children in thinking he can dine just as well with-baptized. One Catholic was converted and joined our church. He had been out his bottle of wine, there is certainly a vast saving of national wealth."

REVIVALS.

On Kyle Circuit. Rev. W. J. Joyce, San Marcos, Aug. 10: Second camp-meeting just closed, low Springs, on the Groesbeck circuit, at Aggregated results: Twenty-nine acces-

At Greenville.

Rev. P. C. Archer, Greenville, Aug. 10: Just closed a gracious meeting. Thirty-nine additions to the church and more to follow.

On Newton Circuit.

Rev. M. D. Long, Aug. 13: Third quarterly conference for Newton circuit Results: Four accessions, about twelve conversions and the church great-

At Palo Pinto. Rev. Marion Mills, Palo Pinto, Aug. 13: At our third quarterly meeting there were three conversions and eight addi-tions. Bro. Miller, our presiding elder, was present and did some excellent

On Larissa Circuit.

Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville, Aug. Our camp-meeting closed to-day with fair results. Our protracted meet-ings, up to date, have been good also, yet there have not been as many conver-

On Willow Creek.

Rev. L. P. Davis, Headville, Aug. 10: we had two conversions, the church greatly revived and several reclamations. Bros. Jones, Hart and Gillmore were our helpers. They did good work.

Sardis, for Waxahachie station and Waxahachie circuit, closed last Monday, resulting in seventy-five conversions and thirty-one additions to the church.

At Homer.

Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Homer, Aug. 10: There were eight accessions at our protracted meeting at this place, and the church revived. We acknowledge the church revived. help of Bros. J. M. McCarter, J. P. Rog-ers, T. S. Armstrong and W. J. Sayers. marching on." On Llano Circuit.

Rev. F. Vordenbaumen, Castell, Aug.

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, West Point, Aug. 13: We closed a protracted meeting at this place last Sunday night. The church was very much revived, and the spiritual condition thoughout is much althier. There were ten additions to At Mount Zion Church.

Rev. Robt. J. Deets, Rusk, Aug. 14: Just closed a meeting at Mount Zion Church, Rusk circuit. Twenty-five conversions and reclamations, sixteen joined our church. We have had thirty-one eversions in this charge since my last letter to the ADVOCATE.

At Farris Chapel. Rev. G. Powledge, Madisonville, Aug. 11: Just closed a nine days' meeting a Farris Chapel, Huntsville circuit. Eight accessions. The church greatly revived.

Bev. R. L. Brooks, Rev. W. C. Bracewell and J. W. Sandel—the latter an exborter-were with us and did good work. At Abbott.

Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, Abbott, Aug. 12: Have held three protracted meetings, with following results: First meeting, six conversions and four additions; second meeting, twenty-four conversions and eighteen iditions; third, a camp-meeting, one hundred and forty conversions and sixtypine additions.

On Mill Creek Circuit. Rev. E. H. Holbrook, Prairie Lea,

much to make the last days of the meeting a success. Bro. Griffith made many admiring friends where he was before unacquainted, and Father Gill left a riper benediction upon the scene of former labors. Many heads of families pledged themselves to hold family prayer.

At Rush Creek.

Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Rosston, Aug. 11: Just closed my meeting at Rush Creek. Bro. W. F. Easterling, presiding elder, was at his post, preaching with his usual acceptability. Results of the meeting: Twenty-two conversions, twelve accessions; about the entire church reclaimed, numbering sixty-four. At Demmings.

Rev. W. L. Pate, San Augustine, Aug. 12: Just closed another protracted meeting, which was held at Demmings. The Lord was with us in great power. Six were converted and seven joined the church. One old gentleman, seventyseven years old, joined and was baptized by immersion. The church was wonderfully revived.

At Gholston. Rev. J. B. Womack, Hamilton, Aug. 12: The protracted meeting at Gholston lasted ten days. It was a union meeting, in which the Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians and Methodists were represented. Results: ten or twelve conversions, seven accessions to the Cumberland

odist Church. At Pleasant Valley and St. Paul. Rev. L. L. Naugle, Allen, Aug. 12: At Pleasant Valley, in Dallas county, ten conversions, eight additions. At St.

At Luther's Chapel. Rev. J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge, Aug. 12: We closed our camp-meeting near Wayland last Sunday night. Visible results: thirty-four conversions, thir-

opposed to shouting and tried to suppress his feelings, but finally succumbed. At Willow Springs.

Rev. G. W. Swofford, Groesbeck, Aug. 12: Just closed a camp-meeting at Wil which God's saving power was manifest; fifty-nine professed faith, thirty added to the church and the church greatly revived. Bros. J. S. McCarver, J. O. Jorden, A. C. Benson, J. H. Collard, Jr., Henry Vinson, assisted, and Bro. Jennings, of the Baptist Church, preached

At Dye Mound.

Rev. P. L. Smith, Montague, Aug. 13: Closed a protracted meeting at Dye Mound, which resulted in the conversion and reclamation of about twenty and fifteen accessions to the church. children were baptized. Forty dollars result is (as is always the case) that sin-was subscribed to the collections ordered ners are not able to stand in the congreby the conference. Thanks to Rev. T. E. Sherwood and others for help.

At Whiteoak and Jakland. Rev. A. H. Brewer, Whiteoak, Aug. 10: Have held another meeting. Results: Chuch much strengthened, five conversions and eight added to the church. Held a meeting with Bro. Rogers, at Oakland, up to Thursday, 6th inst. Had a glorious revival. Results: Eighteen conversions to date; twelve added to the church, and

about thirty seekers when I left.

At Round Prairie. meeting at Round Prairie, Personville days, and Bro. Duncan the last three mission, resulted in nine conversions and days. Our Heavenly Father blessed the three accessions. An old gray-haired labors of these faithful preachers of the man, his son and son's wife were at the gospel in the conversion of souls. The altar together, and all three were converted. Another father, son and daugh-

At Fairfield.

Rev. S. C. Littlepage, Fairfield, Aug. 0: *We are in the midst of a glorious revival in Fairfield. There has not been such a work of grace in the history of this station as is now in progress here. The work appears to spread and deepen, sanctifying homes, rearing altars, developing gifts of power and usefulness where least expected. "The truth is

At Cedar Island. Rev. J. O. Jorden, Aug. 11: The Cedar 11: We closed our camp-meeting on the 27th of July with good results. Over tank on the third and fourth Sundays Island camp-meeting, held at Long Branch thirty conversions and seven additions to in July, was a time long to be remembered the church, and the church greatly re- by all who attended. Rev. Samuel Morvived. Glory to God for his saving grace. riss, of Mt. Calm; Bro. Swofford, of Groesbeck, and Bro. Perry, local preacher of this work, assisted in the meeting. Result: thirty conversions and nineteen accessions by ritual.

At Lebanon.

Rev. J. F. Denton, Beeville, July 31: I closed a meeting on Wednesday night at Lebanon with tive conversions, six accessions to the church. All were baptized after the old apostolic mode by pouring. Also baptized seven infants, and the church was wonderfully revived. I had the efficient help of Bro. J. C. Rus sell, from Lagario circuit. I lock for still greater results before conference.

Rev. Thos. Ward White. Evangelist Presbytery of East Texas, Nacogdoches, Aug. 14: We have never seen a more decided manifestation of the Spirit's power and presence than that witnessed at a recent protracted meeting held at the

above place. When the meeting closed there were between twenty and twentyfive seekers at the altar, most of whom I trust will unite with your good Brother Archer's flock at that place. At Kerrville. Rev. J. M. Shuford, Kerrville, Aug. 12: Our meeting closed here last night, with the following results: Conversions, seven; accessions, nine; adults baptized, five; missionary collection of \$8. Deep interest prevailed. We will

Bros. Griffith and Gill, from Blanco, did Dunn, of Sweetwater. He did faithful sions and fourteen accessions. An effort time when, and the place where it was

At Alexander Springs.

Rev. C. R. Shapard, Aug. 11: The joint camp-meeting at Alexander Springs resulted in thirty-five accessions to our church and four candidates for member. church, and four candidates for member-ship—thirty-nine in all. There were a altar. The numbers in attendance at number of additional conversions, some of whom will join other churches. Many Every interest of the district is being backsliders reclaimed. Bros. Morris and

Rev. E. G. Hocutt, Red Rock, Aug. 4: Just closed our camp-meeting at this place. The Methodists and Cumberland Presbyterians were united. I have never able—large they will not be. Some of times soon. attended a better meeting: the power of the preachers are living and working on God was with us. Bro. Kenick, of the Presbyterian Church; S. A. Morgan and L. W. Harman, our two local preachers, and the preachers will not have the Sunday law now enforced throughout my work. Where, six months not. Many of the preachers will not have were with us, and all did good work. The

At Stringtown Camp-Meeting.

Rev. C. J. Oxley, Valley Springs, Aug. 1: Our camp-meeting in the Stringtown neighborhood is just over. Twenty-two souls were happily converted and come a necessity. We need and cannot the church was greatly revived and built do without the information they contain. be to God religion's softening influence is our people, or shall we take money from now being felt, and we look forward to the various conference funds to defray the time when this place shall become as this expense? This last has been the famous for its piety as it has ever been general plan for a few years; and it is, for its wickedness. Some of the young men who were converted had cards in their pockets at the time, but took the receive the minutes contribute this first opportunity they could get to sling them away. "Having been made new creatures in Christ Jesus," they had no further use for such things. We have had up to date nine accessions to the pended. Our annual minutes furnish ehurch. Bros. Simpson, Crownover, the cheapest and most satisfactory form Box and Gaston labored with us with in which this information can be genergreat zeal, and much of the success of ally circulated. the meeting is due to them.

Sanfernando and Pontotock Camp-Meet-Rev. C. J. Oxley, Valley Springs, Aug. 9: Have just closed a meeting (a regular old-fashioned Methodist campmeeting) at this place. Some forty souls were happily converted to God and the church was so greatly rejoiced and strengthened that they were loth to break We had conversions in the altar, the grove meeting, and in various places on the grounds. Such shouts and rejoicings I have never witnessed before. The hardest sinners were melted down. The Lord w s indeed with us. Thirty-one joined our church. The church at this place is in a healthy condition; and the

gation of the righteous. At Osage Camp-Meeting.

Rev. J. L. Murray, Weimar, Aug. 4 The annual camp-meeting, held at Osage, six miles northeast of Weimar, closed Sunday night, Aug. 2, after ten days' continuance. This is a camp-ground of twenty-five years' standing. There were about thirty tents on the ground, with good congregations all the time. Bro. Brooks, our presiding elder, came the day after the meeting began and stayed till it closed. Bro. Thomas was with us the first Sunday and part of the week. Bro. Duranga is 6 Rev. J. R. Taylor, Seale, Aug. 8: Our J. B. Sears was on hand between Sunchurch has been much blessed and revived. Many were converted, ranging others to join our church, and also other churches. One gray-haired man and one little boy, eight years of age, were among those who joined.

At Walnut and Comauche Camp-Meeting.

Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, Aug. 11: This meeting on Willow City circuit closed Aug. 10. It was held at Comanche school-house. Results, in part, as follows: Ten conversions, ten accessions to our church-all by ritual. except one. Nine children baptized and the members of the church greatly revived. We had the Lord's Supper on both Sandays of the meeting. The first Sunday there were eight preachers at the table and forty communican's. The second Sunday there were five preachers and fifty-four communicants. Twenty-five heads of families in the last Sunday's congregation were holding family prayers. One more promised to begin it as soon as he went home. We were assisted by Bros. Griffith, Gill, Hudson, Maloy, Crownover, Lee, Scott and Harrington. They all did their work well. Our beloved brother, Dr. J. H. Tucker, was present one ervice, but not able to labor any. He cheered us with a short of second Sunday there were five preachers any. He cheered us with a shout of Glory be to God," at the Lord's table. He is waiting for Jesus to call him home.

NOTES FROM SAN MARCOS DIS-TRICT.

A revival has prevailed nearly all over this district ever since district conference. and still souls are being converted. The third round of quarterly meetings now To the Preachers of the Texas Conference over. At Dripping Springs the meeting was spiritual. It was recommended at district conference that this mission be past month, among them a Mexican and his family. The camp-meeting at Wimberly was one of very great power. Oldfashioned gospel mourners' bench and the power of the Holy Ghost. No revival at Seguin, but the pastor endeavoring to keep the church in order, and hoping for better times. A good camp-meeting just over at Mill Creek circuit, another to embrace the third Sunday of soon have a house of worship at Kerr-Rev. E. II. Holbrook, Prairie Lea, Aug. 8: The camp-meeting for Mill Creek circuit resulted in six conversions and four accessions. Had the assistance and Bros. Gregory and England, local preachers. We return them thanks.

On Curry's Creek.

Rev. J. R. Scoggins, Toyah, Reeves county, Aug 12: Just closed my meeting and eight accessions. He members greatly and church joyfully revived. Bros. Ren.

At Toyah.

Rev. A. E. Rector, Boerne, Aug. 12: Just closed members greatly and church joyfully revived. Bros. Ren.

Addepting for Mill be a union house. It seems to be our only chance at present. We held our only chance at present beau door decircuit. On Hardwood it can be nettings and the present board. Two or three gracious meetings have every pastor do something and the preserve every pastor do something and the preserve every pastor do something and the preserve every forms concerning. The decircuit results to hear our only chance at present and my program in spit unity on the church. And what you do on the cowing have our only chance at present and one half to Parent Board. Let will be remeting to growing in spiri uality and numbers. ville. From the present indications, it will be a union house. It seems to be A deep impression on the community, and church joyfully revived. Bros. R-n-nick, Edmondson and Vann, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, gave us valuable assistance in a passing visit, and the last state of Bro. R. F. | Description of the community, and this place, we have brace third Sunday in Angust. The third quarterly may things to overcome before the gospois of Luling circuit has reported a positive of the Northwest Texas for positive will be expected to be ular. I had the assistance of Bro. R. F. | Principal.

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siding elder at nearly every appointment. backsliders reclaimed. Bros. Morris and Buchanan did good service. Several local brethren present. The meeting was conducted by Bros. N. F. Law, J. P. Childers and myself—Rev. J. P. Childers having charge.

At Red Rock.

W. C. DUNLAP, Com.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Said an old steward to me: "Wherever I find a family taking the ADVOCATE I have no trouble in raising quarterage." Many new Sunday-schools have been or county, Aug. 2: Third quarterly meeting just over. The presiding elder. Joseph M. Stevenson, on hand. Small worked up. I have not sent subscribers cotton crop will be good, and the preachers are hopeful that their collections beber. We had thirty accessions to our church; some joined other churches. H. G. HORTON.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE MINUTES. The publication of our conference minutes in pamphlet form has now beperhaps, the most equitable plan for having the work done. Our people who money, and they are entitled to the in-

A few years ago Shaw & Blaylock published the minutes of the five Texas conferences in pamphlets of uniform size so that all could be bound together and present in one volume the proceedings of the five conferences. Last year the pubof uniform size. We suggest that it would be a good plan for the secretaries —Rev. G.—Rev. G. of the several conferences to open a correspondence with different publishing houses to ascertain the house that would furnish these minutes on the best terms, and then let all our Texas Conferences have their work done at one place. Then ences. H. S. T.

FROM MEXICO.

Your correspondent is in the field valuable assistance. again, after a vacation of several weeks spent amongst friends and relatives in Georgia. I found such a hearty interest displayed in mission work by Georgia Methodists that I return very much en-couraged. I do not think, however, that We invite ministerial help, and church the Border Mexican Mission is as well thought of as it ought to be. More than rest upon his people. once it was said to me, "I would like it so much better if you were in Central Mexico," Distance lends enchantment,

and 180 miles from the railroad. It has over 25,000 inhabitants. The State has Ministers and Christian workers all inabout 300,000. A few Americans are vited. scattered here and there, engaged in farming and mining. In the city there are about a dezen and perhaps as many are about a dezen and perhaps as many English and Germans. Durango has a Rev. C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak, and service at the attar together. The fath-somewhere between twenty-seven and thirty-five. There were twenty-two additions to our church, with perhaps. Catholic Bishop, whose diocese takes in Chihuahua. Priests are numerous and ditions to our church, with perhaps. they openly violate the laws. A theo. pect Dr. Bourland and Dr. Heidt to be logical seminary is sustained, having in with us, and would be glad to have the attendance about forty students. The editor of the ADVOCATE, but we espepeo le are very religious. The government of the State is in the hands of the with us in quickening and saving power. Conservatives, but the local government is liberal. Three Masonic lodges are kept up. The Liberals publish a paper, To the Preachers and Delegates of San Auguscalled the Red Flag, that goes for the

Catholic Church very heavy.

Our congregation is small, numbering twenty-five persons. We meet for the prospec s are good for building up a We ask an interest in the prayers of Texas Methodists,
ROBT. W. McDONELL.

DURANGO, MEXICO.

to live on here next year from present indications. Heard Sam Jones last week.

SPECIAL CHURCH EXTENSION NOTICE

LINNECS. Aug. 5.

A letter from Rev. David Morton, Sec-retary of Board of Church Extension. Louisville, Ky., informs me of the deple-Louisville, Ky., informs me of the depieted condition of treasury, and the great need of funds to help carry to completion operations that have already been commenced. Three thousand dollars are needed in the next thirty days, and without it, churches that have been commenced will be "embarrassed." Bishop McTyeire writes: "It will be a disaster if we fail to finish the Mexican church at San Antonio before their conference meets in October." Brethren, we should help! Take up your collections at once, and remit to R. J. Price (our conference and remit to R. J. Price (our conference treasurer). Bastrop, Texas, and he will raised to a circuit. Over thirty souls ted condition of treasury, and the great have been converted on the mission the need of funds to help carry to completion August. San Marcos station-Church and remit to R. J. Price (our conference treasurer), Bastrop, Texas, and he will

preaching. Our seven o'clock service on is being made to administer discipline done? Bro. Price proposes to tell you all Sunday was a successful one. I made throughout the district. Finances some- about it. It is a valuable work. Thoumy foreign mission collection, which amounted to \$10, and after service there were three children baptized. what improving, and some fair collections being taken. The subject of missions has been preached upon by the presented author help? Only fifty cents a copy. Address the author, Rev. Wm.

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ganized and dead ones revived. The Joseph M. Stevenson, on hand. Small attendance of official members. Finances very low; no money for the preachers. tween now and conference will be respect- Hard times is the cry. I hope for better Kilge

money to move on next year; and yet, if they close up their business and go to church was much revived. There were they are moved, they will go. Some of the forty conversions—two old men, who had the preachers have been sick, but the red May the blessings of God attend our labeen very wicked, were among the numvivals have stirred them out. The best bors this year and let his name be praised

-Rev. A. K. Miller, Aug. 1: This morning at two o'clock the east bound train on the T. and P. railroad ran over two young men near Ranger, crushing them to death instantly. A third man was badly hurt. The men on the train were not to blame, but the man who sold up. This used to be a hard place at which to preach the gospel, but thanks is: Shall we publish them and sell to God send the day when whisky shall be banished from our land.

-Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, West Point, Aug. 13: We are struggling for a new church against fearful odds and the greatest of all difficulties-the extreme scarcity of money. The house is much needed, and if undertaken with a determination not to fail, this conference year will witness progress in this direction. We are able, if we so determine. May the Lord

influence the people to build.

—Rev. G. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, July
31: The third quarterly conference for Rising Star mission was held at Bear Springs, Eastland county, the 25th and 26th inst. Bro. Annis, presiding elder, present and in fine spirits, notwithstanding his financial loss last winter and family sickness this spring. He thinks the hand of providence is in it and proposes to be exercised thereby—Heb. xii:11. He is enlisted in his work and is working

.- Rev. G. F. Fair, Sipe Springs : were assisted in our camp-meeting by the following local preachers of our charge: J. H. Moreland, J. H. Collard, Sr., J. C. Gage and B. F. Davidson; also J. N. Reeves, preacher in charge of DeLeon circuit; James Grant, supernumerary of some extra copies might be printed to form a volume including the five conferand Bro. Douglas, of the Baptist Church. and Bro. Douglas, of the Baptist Church. They were not all with us all the time, but at different times. Bro. H. P. Mann. agent for Belle Plaine College, rendered

CHURCH NOTICES.

The Protracted Meeting at Waco will commence Thursday night

workers generally. May God's blessings MILTON L. MOODY.

There Will be a Camp-Meeting, etc. Yet our Border Mission is second Commencing on Friday night before second Sunday in September, at Red Land Durango is 600 miles from the border Church, in Angelina county. The meet-

J. C. CALHOUN.

Notice.

J. F. DENTON.

We put a notice in the ADVOCATE some time since to the effect that all who COLUMBIA ATHEN.EUM, Columbia, Tenn. were going to bring wives or daughters present in a private house, but hope to open for public services before long. The positive same and the district conference, would please notify us. We have only heard from one. Those who get here Thursday evening will please apply to me at the postoflice W. L. PATE. for homes. SAN AUGUSTINE, Aug. 13.

"Over and Over Again."

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

He was a success, but the camp meeting was not satisfactory. Too much rain and mud.

D. M. PROCTOR.

LANGERS Aug. 5.

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LITERARY.

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many years missionary to India. The work is a careful comparison on the basis of the most recently published original authorities, of the legend, the doctrines and the ethics of Buddhism, with the gospel history and the doctrine and the ethics of Christ. In this examination, the author has had specially in view the modern theories of the dependence of Christianity in some respects on Buddhism, and the exaltation of the latter to the disparagement of the former which is to be observed in many modern writers. Those whose faith has been shaken in this way, or who have been disquieted in mind by the coincidences with the gospel narrative which appear, s. g., in Mr. Edwin Arnold's Light of Asia, will find their difficulties carefully considered in this forthcoming book. It is believed that in its scope and contents it will be found to occupy a place pre-viously covered by no other book in defense of Christian faith.

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A Man Who Never Took Medicine.

Tell the people not to take medicine and not to be afraid of cold air and cold These were among the last words spoken by Thomas Penrose, aged ainety-four years, who died near Blandon, Penn., Saturday last, after a few days' illness. The old man had throughout his entire life carried out a vow never to take medicine, and he maintained his resolve, refusing everything of that character up to the moment of his dissolution. One of the rules of his life was to keep the windows of his chamber wide open all the year round. Frequently his bed was covered with snow in the morning. He performed his toilet at the pump, to which he walked barefooted every morning summer and winter. With the mer-cury below zero he would stand at a pump bathing his head, arms and feet, never taking cold. He never wore an overcoat, but dressed very nearly in the same way all the year round, and he never drank anything but cold water. He left a large estate.

The Longest Bridge in The World. The longest bridge in the world crosses Lake Ponchartrain, at New Orleans, and is twenty-two miles in length. It is trestle work on piles, and is made of cypress wood which was first saturated with creosote oil, which renders it impervious to moisture and proof against the attack

A Campaign Secret Given Away. In the campaign of 1884 the two candidates for governor in a 'pivotai' Western State arranged for a series of joint discussions. Both men were popular, both of fine appearance and were so well matched in mental force and as orators that the contest between them promised to be a magnificent one. For several weeks the scales balanced eyenix

the scales balanced evenly.

But one day the brilliant Republican can-But one day the brilliant Republican candidate came up ailing. He seemed overcome and spoke laboredly. The next day he was even less effective. Later he was compelled to ask his opponent for a postponement of certain appointments, which was granted. Before the campaign ended he had abandoned the field altogether.

Meantime the Democratic candidate continued his convex securing to grow stronger.

ued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier and more effective with each succeed-ing week. He was elected. One evening in December while entertaining several gentle-

December while entertaining several gentlemen he said:

'I will tell you a campaign several gentlemen he said:

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I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant dullness and possible sickness. I took something every day. When my opponent began failing I knew his trouble to be his liver and felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did so he might beat me! I grew stronger as the campaign progressed, often making two speeches a day. Even my voice, to my surprise, did not fail me once. All because Warner's safe cure kept me in A I trim.' Ex-Governor Jacob of Kentucky, also made a campaign tour under precisely similar circumstances and says he kept up under the exhausting strain by use of the same means.

—Rochester Union. -Rochester Union.

Culprit: "Yes, sah, 1 tuck de chicken. 1 was gwineter make some chicken pie, and 1 tuck the cook book and read de direcshuns, and hit says: 'Take one chicken.' Hit don't say buy one chicken, or borry one chicken, but hit says take one chicken. Hit don't say whose chicken ter take, so 1 jess tuck de fust one 1 could lay my han's on. 1 follered de direchuns, sah, in de book."

OFFICE AND LABORATORY OF A J. C. HOFFMAN, M. D.

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

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The Camp-Meeting and Fourth Quarterly Meeting for Beeville
Will be held at the same time and place, Mineral City, Bee county, Texas, to commence on Friday night before the second Sunday in Sep-tember. Ample preparation will be made to take care of brethren coming to help in the meeting. J. F. DENTON, P. C. BEEVILLE, Texas, July 20, 1885.

The Camp-Meeting

The Camp-Meeting
for this circuit will be held three miles from
Shelbyville on the Shelbyville and Loganport
road; will commence on Friday night before
the first Sunday in September. It will be
held strictly on the self-sustaining plan. All
ministers and workers will be cared for.
Work is now going on on the arbor. We expect to have all things ready in due time. We
also expect a gracious revival.

John Helpenstel, P. C.
Shelbyville, July 20.

There Will be a Camp-Meeting Held one mile below the North Bedias bridge, on the road from Madisonville to Huntsville, at the Maning lake and spring, to commence the 26th of August. All who attend will be expected to describe the spring to the commence the second to describe the second the second to describe the second to des expected to come prepared to take care of themselves.

G. Powledge, P. C.

MADISONVILLE, July 28. Camp-Meetings.

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Our camp-meetings on Edom circuit are to be held as follows: Near Edom, beginning on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, and at Tunnells Chapel (a union meeting) on Friday night before the first Sunday in September—both self-sustaining.

Brethren, come over and help us.

W. H. Ardis.

Ером, July 29.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885. 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Columbia "—Sept. 10—Albany, Oregon.
Pacific "— 30—Sacramento, Cal.
Los Angeles "—Oct. 28—Los Angeles, Cal.
N. Miss'ppi "—Dec. 2—Kosciusko, Miss.
Memphis "—Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky.
Florida "—Jan. 6—Orlando, Fia. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

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Missouri "——Sept. 2—Wyandotte, Kan,

Missouri "——9—Columbia, Mo.

Indian 4is "——17—Cak Lodge, Ind. Ter

St. Louis "——23—Chareston, Mo.

S. W. Mo. "——30—Lexington, Mo.

Arkansas "—Nov. 25—Morriliton, Ark,

Little Rock "—Dec. 2—Arkadelphia, Ark,

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

Mission Conf. -Oct. 29-San Antonio, Tex 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

Illinois Conf'nce—Sep. 30—Pana, Ill.
W. Virginia " —Oct. 7—Ashland, Ky.
Holston " —"21—Cleveland, Tena.
Virginia " —Nov. 11—Petersburg, Va.
N. Carolina " —Nov. 25—Charlotte N. C.
S. Carolina " —Dec. 9—Columbia, S. C.
Louisiana " —Jan. 6—Baton Rouge, La.
C'l Mex M'n " —Feb. 24—City of Mex., Mex. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Still District—Bishop Wilson.

Sept. 9—Versailles, Ky.
Louisville " " 16—Greenville, Ky.
Tennessee " —Oct. 7—Columbia, Tenn.
N. Alabama " —Nov. 18—Gadsden, Ala.
N. Georgia " —Nov. 25—Newman, 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 Keener has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Georzetown sta. Aug 29, 3
Corn Hilleir, at Corn Hill. Sept 5, 6
Temple and Taylor, at Taylor Sept 12, 12
Liberty Hill, at Bagdad Sept 19, 20
Bertram, at Mt. Horeb Sept 26, 27
Burnet sta. Oet 2, 3 Belton cir, at Troy. Salago cir, at Belton sta Lampasas sta ranger, at sour and the sound Rock.

Preachers, please look through items of business of fourth quarterly conference; and official members, look well to the import of the 8th Jas. Mackey, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 De Leon eir.
 1st Sun in Ser

 Paluxy eir.
 2d Sun in Ser

 Cisco eir.
 3d Sun in Ser
 Cisco cir Throckmorton mis. Acton cir.... Granbury Comasche Peak mis... Lip on cir

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. I expect to spend the 4th and 5th Sundays in August on the Bandera miss on.
Barksdale mission, at Barksdale, including 1st Sun in Sept.
Uvalde, including 2d Sun in Sept Cotulla, at Cotulla, including 3d Sun in Sept Devine, at Devine, including 4th Sun in Sept Laverna, at Sandy Elm, including 1st Sun in Oct

Oct
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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Whitt, at Bethesda
 Sept 5, 6

 Springtown, at Walnut Creek
 Sept 7, 8

 Mineral Wells and Millsap
 Sept 12, 13

 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie
 Sept 14, 15

 Cartersville, at Goshen
 Sept 19, 20

 Jacksboro
 Sept 23, 27

 Vineyard City mis
 Sept 28, 22

 Salt Hill
 Oct 2, 3

 Gesham at
 Oct 2, 3

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Lampasas cir. Sept 5, 6
Higgins Gap mis Sept 12, 13
Hamilton cir. Sept 12, 13
Comanche mis Sept 19, 20
Comanche mis Sept 24, 27
Comanche mis Sept 26, 27
Comanche m

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, Gordonsville cir, at Red Branen ... Aug 22, 23
Fannin cir ... Aug 29, 30
If there are any conflicts with other denominations in union houses, pastors will please notify me at once. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Winchester cir, at Alum Creek Aug 22, 23
Bustrop, at Hul's Prairie Aug 22, 30
Cedar Creek cir, at Red Rock Sept 5, 6
West Point cir, at West Point Sept 12, 13
LaGrange sta Sept 19, 20
Flatonia sta C. H. Brooks, P. E.
C. H. Brooks, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.-THIRD ROUND. Female Regulator. Winsborough cir, at , Aug 22, 23
Pittsburg sta , Aug 29, 30
Leesburg cir, at , Sept 5, 6 W L. CLIFTON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Rockwall eir, at Rockwall 4th Sun in Aug Able Springs eir, at Eilis chapel, 5th Sun in Aug R. M. Poweus, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Piantersville and Montgomery Aug 22, 23
Prairie Plains Aug 29, 30
Huntsville cir. Sept 5, 6
Huntsville Sept 7, 8

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Caidwell cir, at Yellow Prairie. Aug 22, 23 Y gua mis, at Yellow Prairie. Aug 22, 23 Milano cir, at L berty. Aug 29, 30 Maysfield cir, at Camp-ground. Sept 5, 6 Hockley mis. Sept 12, 13 L. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Spurger cir. Aug 22, 23
Livingston cir. Sept 5, 6
Moscow and Livingston sta. Sept 12, 13
GEO. A. LECLERIE, P. E.

MEETINGS ON THE MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT.

sume the regular work at Sivel's Bend.
MAY, 1885.
L. F. PALMER, P. C.
SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Buena Vista cir. Aug 22, 23
San Augustine sta Aug 29, 30
Linn Fiat and Douglas Sept 5, 6
District conference convenes at San Augustine, Aug 27, at 90 clock a. m.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Westfalls cir, at Pieasant Valley... Aug 22, 23
He adville cir, at White Rock... Aug 29, 30
Bremond cir, at Shady Grove... Sept 29, 30
Kosse cir, at Moss Springs... Sept 12, 13
Marlin sta, at Marlin... Sept 19, 20
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne... Sept 29, 27
Pastors will see that the records of church
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Pecan mis. Oct 31, Nov 1
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Itasca cir. 4th Sun in Aug
Ariingion, at Arlington 5th Sun in Aug
Hillsboro cir, at Willow 1st Sun in Sept
Hillsboro sta 2d Sun in Sept
Hillsboro sta 2d Sun in Sept
Vilage Creek cir, at Cold Springs, 4th Sun in
Sept
Fort Worth cir, at Aledo 33 Sun in Sept
Vilage Creek cir, at Cold Springs, 4th Sun in
Sept
Fort Worth sta 1st Sun in Oct
Whitney cir, at Pooria 2d Sun in Oct
Mary stown cir. 4th Sun in Oct
Cleburne sta 1st Sun in Nov
Grandview cir. 2d Sun in Nov
Grandview cir. 4th Sun in Nov
Grandview cir. 5th Nov
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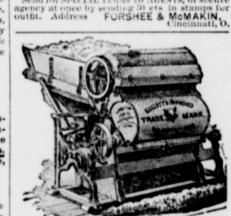
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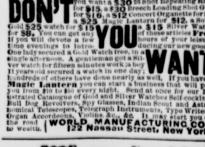
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four barrels full of water, and pour over the sacrifice and the wood. They did it, and he said, "Do it the second time." When this was done, he said, "Do it the third time," and they did as he bade them. There was so much water that it ran all about the altar, and filled the trench that they had dug. Everything was drenched, so that no one could have kindled a fire there if he had tried. Then Elijah stood up and prayed to the great God in heaven. He did not shout, or cry as the prophets of Baal had done, but he prayed God to show this people that he alone was God, and to turn their hearts back again to serve him. While he was praying the fire of the Lord fell and consumed the burnt sacrifice, and the wood and the stones and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench. No

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thy chariot and get thee down, that the rain stop thee not." Before Ahab could get ready his chariot the storm began to gather, the heaven was black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain. The king's servants drove furiously toward the city of Jezree!, and the Spirit of the Lord came upon Elijah so that he FOR CLEANSING THE SKIN and Scalp of Birth Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Indiammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Mi & Crast, Scall Heat, Scrofula, and other inherited skin and blood diseases, Curicula King Cure, and Curicula Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Curicula Resolvent, the new Bood Purifier Internally, are infaisible. Absolutely pure, Soid everywhere. Price, Curicula, 50c.; Soap, Sec.; Resolvent, 81. Potter Drug And Chemical Co., Roston.

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All along the pathway of life are tombstones, by the side of which we have promised to strive for heaven.

Divine confidence can swim upon those seas which feeble reason cannot fathom.—

W. Socker.

Satan always rocks the cradle when we sleep at our devotions.—Bishon Holl. not sorry for wrong doing, and he was ready to join with Jezebel in punishing Elijah for killing the prophets of Baal. Elijah did not hide himself away. He went to some home to rest; perhaps to the home of Obadiah, the good servant of Ahab who had saved so many of the Lord's prophets. He must have been very weary, and very sad at heart, for he very weary, and very sad at heart, for he knew that these people who had shouted.
"The Lord, he is the God," did not mean to love and obey him. Elijah's heart always said. "The Lord, he is God," withto love and obey him. Elijah's heart always said, "The Lord, he is God." without waiting to see if he would send fire from heaven, but he was quite discouraged about the rest of the people.

Sabbath day to keep it holy." Every man, woman and child now living should obey this law as interpreted by Christ,

the "Lord of the Sabbath."

The imperial bulwark of Christianity is the Sabbath. Many a time through the ages, when fortress after fortress has is the Sabbath. Many a time through the ages, when fortress after fortress has fallen, when assaults upon fundamental doctrines have been fièree, this strong tower has been as a refuge to the people of God. The brave Gordon had his citadel. Here he was safe. God's appointed Sabbath is our citadel. Hold this, and essential doctrine will survive. Hold this, and intemperance, with its direful this, and intemperance, with its direful woes, will be subdued with comparative ease; loose divorce laws, the shame of the nation, will be sooner or latter and long and painful sickness, died May 18, 1885. this, and intemperance, with its direful

ease; loose divorce laws, the shame of the nation, will be sooner or latter annulled; social evils, named and nameless, will be arrested; needless collisions between capital and labor will become less frequent, and national unity, that sign of national progress, that safeguard of our Republic, will be insured.

Our citadel is not endangered by enemies from without. Truth seldom suffers from external foes. The bugle-note of the enemy, challenging us to battle array, is far less threatening than are those unnoticed tendencies that originate secret betrayal beneath the surface. The hero of Khartoom hurled defiance against all visible opposition, but at last succumbed before a secret enemy. Our high tower, the holy Sabbath, can withstand every attack save one—the insidious corruption within itself.

Many Christians do not realize that the modern Sunday newspaper in their lands is threatening the very existence of the Lord's day. This is the method. A positive EXTERMINATOR for Red and all visible opposition, but at last suc-Cutting Ants and Prairie Dogs can be found in | cumbed before a secret enemy. Our high

hands is threatening the very existence of the Lord's day. This is the method

religious articles appear; still, the opening of the heart toward this world in the Sunday paper is constantly antagonistic to the Lord's day, and tends to

subvert it.

A bright Sabbath breaks upon an sub-urban village. The shrill whistle from the coming train announces the arrival of several hundred copies of Sunday journals. The great package is seized by busy men and boys. Hardry an hour has fled ere these sheets find their way

from this source, in lessening the sacredness of the holy Sabbath, is sufficient to awaken deepest concern. We earnestly entreat Christians to pause well before indorsing this encroachment.

I do not think they loved the Lord or were sorry for their sins, but they saw very plainly that he was stronger than Baal, and they were quite ready to obey Elijah when he told them to take all these wicked prophets, who had led them in evil ways, and out them to death. Find the stronger was an and the stronger than the stronger than

My King, I rest upon thy word forever!

-F. R. Havergal.

send the rain had come, and he sent his servant to say to King Ahab, "Prepare bound to change it: if it is true, we are bound to propagate it.

On thee we fling our burdened woe,
Oh love divine, forever dear!
Content to suffer while we know,
Living and dying, thou art near.
—Holmes,

Those that would be safe have need to girded his garments about him and ran be suspicious of the tempter. The garribefore the chariot till they came to the son that sounds a parley is not far from

MARRIAGES.

LAWRENCE—HARTMAN.—At Barbar's Hill, M. E. Church, South, on May 27, 1885, by Rev. J. A. Savage, Mr. Amos Lawrence and Miss Varuna Hartman—All of Chambers county, Texas.

Graves - Barnett. - At the Watkin's House, in the city of Dallas, Texas, August 6, 1885, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. S. P. Graves, of Gordon, Texas, to Mrs. S. E. Barnett, of Mineola.

The Sunday Newspaper.

God has recorded in letters of flame one supreme word: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it help." I have a supreme word to be supremed by the balance of the bride's father, on July 30, 1885, by Rev. P. J. Waldrep, Mr. W. D. Cummings and Miss Amanda B. Parker—all of Polk county, Texas. REDMAN-LEWIS.—At the residence of Mr.
McGlathery, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. Jno,
W. Redman and Miss Maggie E. Lewis—all
of Smith county.

OBITUARIES.

PLANTERSVILLE, Grimes county, Texas, July 31, 1885.

of the Lord's day. This is the method by which the latest market quotations pursue the business man even to the altars of his church. Is it, therefore, not plain that we thus give aid to the enemy of souls?

The Sunday newspaper invades the hours which should be set apart to worship and rest. It advertises the theater, and spreads before us in flaming headings the iniquities of society. It brings into the home accounts of races, operas, and balls. Is this a suitable preparation for solemn worship? A very large portion of each issue wholly disregards the Lord's day. Can the Christian become a party to such desecration? Can he

secular time?
Granted that a few columns are devoted to literary and scientific topics; concede, even, that a few well-written religious articles appear; still, the opening of the heart toward this world in the Sunday paper is constantly antagonistic to the Lord's day, and tends to subvert it.

A bright Sabbath breeks upon an sub-

"Sleep on; thy long repose is sweet, Tender and cool the grassy sod. O, traveler; stay thy hurrying feet, Step softly here—'She rests in God.'"

E. B. CHAPPELL. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug 10, 1885.

by busy men and boys. Hard, yan hour has fled ere these sheets find their way into households, many of them Christian. What shall we call this? Is it not Satan's latest method of capturing God's day? Can a Christian take fire into the bosom of his household and character be not consumed?

The Sunday newspaper compels Sunday work to be done on the Monday issue. Were it not for this, comparatively little need be required of editors, compositors, and pressmen on the Sabbath. Viewed in whatever light we please, the injury inflicted upon society from this source, in lessening the sacredness of the holy Sabbath, is sufficient to awaken deepest concern. We earn-

FRISBY.—Elizabeth Frisby died at home, in Jasper county, Texas, July 27, 1885, aged forty-three years, nine months, five days. She was born in Mississippi, Oct. 22, 1841; came to Texas while young, and was married to A. J. Frisby, April 25, 1860. She joined the M. E. Church, South, while young. She was a true Christian and affectionate wife and mother; set a good example for her husband and children. She had all her children baptized at one of my meetings. She was the nother of three sets of twin children—one set of boy children (who have preceded her to the better land), two sets of twin children—one set of boy children (who have preceded her to the better land), two sets of twin girls and two girls—making six girls and husband now left in this world to mourn her loss. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope, for she said to her husband and children, "Weep not for me." She has gone to meet dear ones, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

Huddens of light God sets against the skies.

Upon whose golden rungs we step by step arise,

Until we tread the halls of Paradise.

—A. E. Hamilton.

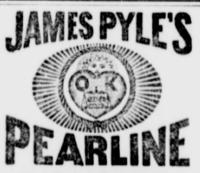
Thou art seeking thy light in the dispersion of the cloud, and all the time thy light is in the cloud. Thou art like the

evening, July 26, 1885. She was 27 years, 9 months and 21 days old. She was born, raised, married and died at her home in Lee county, Texas. She was sick but a few days. She was a member of the Baptist Church, in good standing; she was a Christian lady, a good neighbor, an affectionate wife, a fond mother, be going! Count your resources; learn what you are not fit for, and give up wishing for it; learn what you can do, and do it with the energy of a man.—F. W. Robertson.

Our Lord God doeth work like a printer, who setteth the letters backward; we see and feel well His setting, but we shall see the print yonder—in the life to come.—Martin Luther.

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have as fine a head of hair as when I was sixteen." Bessie H. Bedloe, Burlington, Vt., was troubled with a disease of the scalp, which caused her hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out so freely that she searcely dared to comb it. Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the scalp to a healthy condition, cleansed her head of dandruff, and made her hair beautifully thick and glossy. This preparation is approved and recommended by physicians.

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beauty of her hair, should use this incomparable remedy. Mrs. O. O. Prescott, 18 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass., writes: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned rapidly, and I was fast growing baid. On using Ayer's Hair Vigor, the falling stopped, a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. My hair has continued to grow, and is now as ample as before it fell." W. W. Wilkins, Windsor, Ill., says that crysipelas in the head left his scalp as bald as an infant's. The use of less than a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor produced a fine growth of new hair, of the original color.

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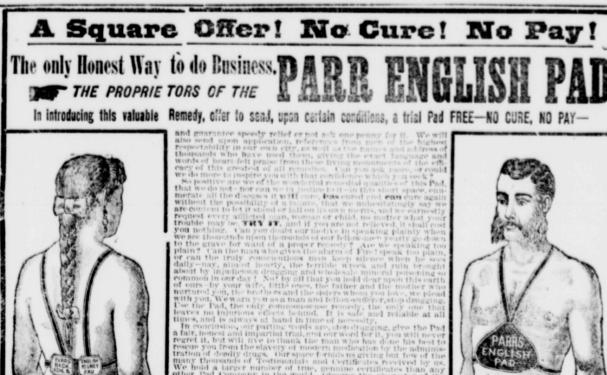
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and that no one has attempted to keep open in violation of law, as has been re-

\$13,000,000. An electric street railway is to be put

into operation on the Ridge Avenue Line, Philadelphia. The Southern Exposition was opened at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15, with elab-

orate ceremonies. The Mississippi State Liquor Dealers' Protective Association met in Jackson, Aug. 17, with closed doors.

Maxwell, the alledged murderer of Preller, is in St. Louis, in the hands of the authorities, awaiting his trial.

The Secretary of War will enforce the order remanding officers on detached duty to their respective commands.

The Democratic State Convention of

his carriage, just missing him. The perpetrator was not found.

Chief Clerk John Tweedle, of the War

The body of C. A. Preller was ex-humed at Bellefountain Cemetery and Father Time as a colored man. was found to be in as good a state of

The trials of the editors and students

n the City of Mexico is still going on. the judge deciding that the arrests are secording to law. Refugees fleeing from cholera in Mar-

The Marquis of Salisbury, it is stated. will, soon after going to France, have a conference with Signor Depretto, the Italian minister. The interview will take place at Contrexville, a watering

place on the River Vaire, in the Vosges. It is reported that Italy desires to send 20,000 troops into the Soudan to secure the Red Sea coast from Souakim, at present held by the British, to Assab-bay, along which lie most of the Italian possessions on the coast. The Italian scheme contemplates securing control of the eastern Soudan and the use of Khartoum as

the capital. If Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, who has been sent as special envoy from England to Constantinople and Cairo for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the future management of Egyptian affairs, fails to bring the sultan to terms, it is believed that England will sign an agreement with Italy which will leave the latter power free to carry out her

A letter from Suakim, received in Vienna, gives the following particulars as to the Mahdi's death. Mohammod Achmet, it says. fell ill on Friday, July 19, at 2 p. m., and by his own desire was at once conveyed to a tent outside the camp. No doctors being at hand, two of the captive missionaries, who had medical knowledge, were summoned to the sick bed. They immediately said the patient was ill with small-pox, and later in the day, seeing that the disease was assuming the most virulent from, they told the patient to prepare for the worst. The Mahdi thereupon called his nephew Abdullah, named him his successor and gave him his sword. On Saturday evening the patient was in a condition past hope. He then bade a solemn farewell to his family and adjured his successor to continue the war against the Christians. He expired 5 a. m. on Sunday, the 21st, and was buried at sunset in a grave within his tent. The tent was afterward burnt.

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National.

President Cleveland is taking a brief holiday in the Adirondacks.

Gen. Grant's funeral cost the city of New York \$1,060,000 and the people \$13,000,000.

The Indians have given Sheridan the name of "The-chunky-man-who-means-business."

To Preachers and Their Parishioners.

The "Founders and Pioneers of Methodism," a Historic Picture costing five thousand dollars, is given free to any preacher sending his name and the yearly subscription of a dollar to the Richmond Christian Advocate. Laymen get for their two dollars the paper for a year, the Picture, and Sam Jones's "Sermons and Sayings." The General Conference meets in Richmond, Va., in May, The Advocate of that city will have special interest to distant readers.

A convict, however poor, can always have a watch and chain.

The Electric Aurophone. Mississippi, which met August 18th, at Jackson, was the largest ever held in the State.

On Aug. 27, as Gov. Grey, of Indiana, was out riding, a shot was fired through his carriage, just missing him. The perhamment benefit to the hearing. The mild electrical treatment of the Aurophone has cured many of deafness whom nothing else could benefit. Send name and address, with stamp, to Electric Aurophone Co., No. 420 North Third street, St. Louis, Mo., for full information.

The town of Good Hatchet in Idaho is off set by the Bad Axe in Michigan.

Chief Clerk John Tweedle, of the War Department, will act as Secretary of War during the absence of Secretary Endicott. The Secretary will be absent from Washington until about October 1.

The chiefs of the various departments of the city government of Philadelphia will require about \$19,000,000 for the year 1886. Of this \$600,000 is to be expended in improving Fairmount Park. The city expects to have a surplus on hand at the end of the present year of \$1,000,000.

preservation as when interred in April.
It was exhumed for the purpose of discovering if it could be identified by Alfred Preller. The latter has been cabled to come on to St. Louis.

Fraudulent Practices.

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In the whole of Spain, Aug. 17, there were 4696 new cases of cholera, and 1556 deaths.

The Mexican government is taking steps to stop extensive smuggling on the Bio Grande.

The trials of the editors, and students that it is easy, by the help of worthless ingredients, to prepare something having the semblance of the original, but without the characteristics which render it sought after. Wines and liquors of interior quality are often by chemical process given an appearance of age and strength which they do not possess, St. Jacobs Oil has always been recognized by a peculiar color and odor, and knowing this, many attempts have been made to initiate it by preparations having no curative power. The warnings which have been uttered on this subject should be carefully heeded.

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