GALVESTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1885.

NO 50.

VOL. XXXI.

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A CHURCH IN SEARCH OF A NAME!

A PROTEST FROM THE RANK AND FILE!

Texas Solid for "The Suffix."

FROM OTHER CONFERENCES.

Bev. John Hannon, D. D., Lynchburg, Va.: I am in favor of a change. Give us "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., Greensboro, Ala.; I am for the simple name "The Methodist Church." The world knows us by

Rev. Whiteford Smith, D. D., Spartanburg, S. C .: I am opposed to any change of the

If the necessary majority shall prove to be favorable to a change of name, my

Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., St. Louis:

I decidedly favor a change of name. It is never too late to do good, nor a good in West Virginia to change the name. 1 some parts where our church exists and always be called "Southern Church," contemplates existence. I will take "M. E. Church in America," rather than nothing to the effect; but I prefer "Epismothing to the effect; but I prefer "Epismot nothing to the effect; but I prefer "Episcopal Methodist Church," and so it ought to be, and all would be well.

Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., Memph's, Tenn.: I am opposed to our present name, " Methodist Episcopal Church, South," and am also opposed to the proposed change, "Methodist Episcopal Church in America." I am in favor of a change, and strongly desire to see adopted the name, Episcopal Methodist Church. This defines our polity and distinguishes us from all others, and is open to no ob-

Charles Foster Smith, Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, Nashviile, Tenn.:

I have never seen any sufficient reasons for changing the name of the church, and not considered specially conservative, and am not sufficiently sectional in my feelings to wish to hold on to the word South simply for its own sake; but as it is, it is distinctive and might as well

Rev. Jos. H. Todd, Howard, Kan.:

I do not see the propriety of changing the name of our church. Do not think we would gain anything by the change. Have not heard any of our friends object to the word "South." Those who do object to it would have no more to do with our church, were the they do at present. Have traveled over a considerable part of our conference. Do not think the lay members generally are in favor of a change.

Rev. John R. Deering, Mt. Sterling, Ky.: I am opposed to any change in the

name of our church. The "South" is changed name than with the present about the dearest part of the name to me. Nor have I seen in twenty years' pastor- more would come into our communion if ate a dozen members who wished any ference may vote to change. If any change be made, I prefer: 1. "Method-Church." 2. "Wesieyan Church." character of our population "Southern Methodist Church." It is these changes in the West. "much ado about nothing."

Rev. D. C. Kelley, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.:

Unless we change name we lose the Northwest as we now have it. We will continue to shrink along the border, as we have been doing for lifteen years, from Baltimore to San Francisco. The Methodist Episcopal Church has been all along the only in those regions where name is a as in every land. matter of indifference. I prefer Episcopal Methodist Church-nothing more.

Rev. W. B. Murrab, Winona, Miss.:

involve the question of practical and orchange other than simply to drop the

Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.: I am the first person, living or dead, so far as I know or believe, that proposed, immediately after the war, to

change the name of our church to "Epis-copal Methodist Church." This I did at the time I started the Episcopal Methodist. church paper, in Richmond, Va., in July. I am not in favor of the name now to be voted on by the annual conferences. If the proposition were to change our present name for "Episcopal Methodist Church," I might vote for it; but I feel comparatively little interest on the subject, in the present posture of affairs.

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.

change in the name of our church. I have seen no reason since to revise or grown more rapidly than any "Let well enough alone." "Study to be quiet." Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. W. A. Candler, Augusta, Ga.;

cient reasons are presented. I am opposed to any change of name. I do not doubt that in some sections the word The late lamented Dr. Summers and Whether our name be right or wrong I "South" is used to our hurt, but those who would hinder us can as easily use any attempt to change the name as they can the name itself, and therefore nothing the name itself, and therefore nothing the name itself, and therefore nothing the name itself and the name itself and therefore nothing the name itself and therefore nothing the name itself and the name itself and therefore nothing the name itself and the name itself and therefore nothing the name itself and the n is to be gained in these sections by change. In other sections positive damage might is the "old paths," proposed in 1882 what been more successful or not under any political excitements and convulsions be wrought. In any event, this changing for the proposition of those fathers in Is- other name, God only knows. No mortal never having about its alters any banners criticism is very much like changing commanders on the battle-field, which is almost always the occasion of confusion and the presage of defeat. We are doing and the preserved "the church as it that body are fight to inherit fect, if any, the change proposed, or any other, would have upon the prosperity of the church. Most of our people are consistent to let well enough alone. The rank really designates a non-political, evan-

Rev. Saml'l Rodgers, Alexandria, Va. : I do not favor a change of name. A

few of the reasons are the following: 1. God has given success to the church with its present name; notably, in the

recent years.
2. A change of name would make necessary more and more difficult explana- the history we have made.

tions than our present name.
3. Those unfriendly to us would disfresh accusations.

4. Of those who favor a change, many name of our church, and if at our next live in parts of the country in which conference, I shall vote no. of our church. 5. A change of name may involve se-

respecting property.

Rev. C. F. Crooks, Meadow Bluff, W. Va : I cannot see any good it would do us "South" is an abomination in care not what name we adopt, we will we wear, and I am 'satisfied to keep it. But if it is changed, I have but little choice whether Methodist Episcopal Church in America or Episcopal Methodist Church, for, as above stated, our name is fixed for all time to come, like her sail under whatever name she may wear. And I say God bless her and her whole creed. I shall vote against the whole change.

Rev. H. D. Moore, D. D., Prattville, Ala.:

The present name suits me, but my circumstances are not such as to make it objectionable. The name proposed by would prefer that it should remain as it the General Conference, or any other that in the West, will also suit me. I do not nations are required. feel the need of a change, but I dare not a change of name.

Rev. C. B. Riddick, San Francisco, Cal.:

I am opposed to changing the name. I have had a long experience in the West, and never have I found the man or woman that would sooner join us with a name. It is all a mistake that many we would drop the suffix "South." It is appointments have been reduced to missions on this account. The migratory character of our population has caused

No, sir! The old name or none. are ruined as a church, when the name is changed. We become "a laughingstock" to our neighbors when this takes place. The name is providential, and the gitation of this question has done us more harm than all things else.

Piety, consecration to God, enterprise. unflinching courage "to dare and to do," border gaining on us comparatively, but sympathy for the Home Church, these solidly and steadily. We have grown are the essentials to our success in this

Rev. J. M. Bon I, Southwest Missouri:

I see in this movement only consolidatev. W. B. Murrah, Winona, Miss.:

tion or union. If this is the question in fact, and the change of name is the our church, and the reasons given there- best way to reach it, it is like a proclafor, when reduced to the last analysis, mation commanding one thing wh l something else is intended. If we w s i ganic union of the two great branches of to preserve our identity, why do we want Episcopal Methodism. To make any to change our name? It is true there are those who have somewhat against us suffix "South" will involve complications, and explanations, and embarrassment-interminable. As we are not ready for sincere, why are they not satisfied with organic union, I do not favor any change. the M. E. Church? It has no "South" to its name. If the reason is, that we may be able to take in those who would not otherwise join us, I am opposed to If there is no difference between us and the M. E. Church, we had as well unite together as to be changing our name in order to lose sight of our history; for the man who would join us under a new name and would not have joined us under the old one will be dissatisfied, and will be sending up petitions for a union in order to get home

Granville Goodloe, McTyeire Institute, Tenn : My record on this question is uniform.

In the General Conference and in the annual conference of 1866 I opposed any long to any church except the Methodist sition, with the lights before me, I shall some of our church. I would be set our church and the words in America." On this proposed any long to any church except the Methodist sition, with the lights before me, I shall some of our church. I would be set our church and the words in America. The words in America is to our name is changed—that name which has figured so extensively in church history for a century. I don't want to be long to any church except the Methodist sition, with the lights before me, I would be a sition of the words in America. Episcopal. Wesley gave us that name, vote "No" with a vengeance. and I am in favor of sticking to it. But gladly sign a memorial to the General alter my opinion. With the word South in our name—poverty-stricken and numbered among the long list of conquered nations—we have for twenty years nations—we have for twenty years branch of the great Methodist family. "Let well enough alone." "Study to be quiet." Methodist Episcopal Church. South—one and inseparable—now and forever!

Rev. W. A. Candler, Augusta, Ga.:

I do not think the matter near so important as meany as present as most part as meany to go mithous properties. The suffix gradually began to be ignored, and before the division it had dantly blessed of God under the name we now bear. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" That he has been for us and with us through all these years of sorrow and trial is manifest by the fruits we have borne. If we can enlarge the local properties of the church as the "M. E. Church, North," and the "M. E. Church, South;" but our Northern breth-ren, with characteristic about the remaining the content of the suffix and before the division it had dantly blessed of God under the name we now bear. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" That he has been for us and with us through all these years of sorrow and trial is manifest by the fruits are the content of the suffix and the suffi portant as many persons seem to consid- ren, with characteristic cheek, repudiated field of our usefulness without sacrificing er it, and hence I have thought little the plan of separation, the word "North," principles or piety, then I am for enlarg-

of name at the instance of our opposers' rael. If there is a body of Methodists man can tell. No one can tell what ef- or symbols that are not in keeping with which has preserved "the charter as it is not if do not see how a change of name is to be very effective in helping us to do be very effective in helping us to do better. Write me, as one inclined to vote nay, but who is open to convection.

Rev. Sami'l Rodgers, Alexandria, va.:

Water doing anone. The rank and file of our Southern Methodist people are opposed to changes of any kind in our clings to the faith handed down from the economy. The people are pleased with our church organization as it is. It suits gle-heartedness and devotion that constitute the true glory of a church. The system of evangelism, and our people are pleased with our church organization as it is. It suits gle-heartedness and devotion that constitute the true glory of a church. The system of evangelism, and our people are pleased with our church organization as it is. It suits gle-heartedness and devotion that constitute the true glory of a church. The church in America."

Rev. E. E. Hoss, Emory, Va.:

of name, and this for various reasons: would look like a disposition to go back on the record, to dodge responsibility for

poses, the Methodist Episcopal Church cover in the change of name ground for in the South. Our total membership outside the Southern States would not make a large annual conference.

3. No mere change of name would enable us to go into the North and build up choice would be "Episcopal Methodist rious complications and embarrassments There is a Methodism on the ground that is able to preach a real gospel to the

us abide God's providence.

Rev. H. R. Withers, D. D., Hot Springs, Ark .: I favor a change. Drop "South"— I am opposed to the that is all we need. The other church are in brief my reasons: resembling ours is named "Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States;" be attended with the adours should be "Methodist Episcopal for it by its advocates. the Northern Methodist Episcopal church, or the Campbellites. But rest assured that I am with the old ship, let I do not object to the suffix "South" on I do not object to the suffix "South" on local significance. America is local, as local grounds because it suits or does not | well as South. suit A or B. but because it is not and would prefer that it should remain as it is. Though a North Carolinian, I am is. Though a North Carolinian, I am is. Though a North Carolinian, I am is obstacle to the success of then the name should be changed, no not on the beg for members, and should, may not be reminded, by its name, of the

oppose it if it will bring us success where the name is a thing of consequence. I the name is a thing of consequence. I think our "reason to be" is not disclosed think our "reason to be" is not disclosed the South, but it is now of the world.

As to explanations in the event of the such people, and they would prove a curse to us if we had them.

Southers more or prevent us from loving our own in the wrong way? Surely the curse to us if we had them.

3. "The Plan of Separation," and the South, but it is now of the world. in a geographical name. As division in I should find it far more difficult to exresulted from differences of opinion plain as the name now stands than if the advantages that have been or can be war is long past—that the passions of about episcopacy, and as we claim to have right views on that subject, it seems to me that "Episcopal Methodist" will more that "Episcopal Methodist" will more faithfully express our character than faithfully express our character than any other name proposed. I do not think any other name proposed. I do not think any considerable excitement will follow man. "Methodist Episcopal Church" decency to be sought after bus, And. God should have any limiting names. Go ye into all the-South-and preach sion of the text. But if the name does change of name. not limit, it is useless and should be discarded. I doubt, however, if "South" was attached as a part of our name. Why cut it off with a comma? Names are not divided with a comma. It was designed not as a name, but as a note of change. Only two or three of our con- all a mistake that many self-supporting explanation—descriptive of our special field of operation. When that field ceased to be special the note should have been eliminated. It was appended to the name in the nature of a nota bene, but to avoid the constant writing in regular nota bene form, it was coupled with the name and divided from it by the comma.

It is to be regretted that our wise General Conference did not submit to us the plain name of "Methodist Episcopal Church," a name improperly claimed by our Northern brethren in lieu of another name of geographical limitation. I am opposed to the name as now submitted. It is better than the old name only in that it embraces more territory.

Gilderoy," Verona, Miss.: The suffix " South " will not be dropped from the name of our church, nor will it be exchanged for the words "in America"-at least not now. The temper and tone of our people is against the change proposed—indeed, against any change. The great mass of our people fail to see or to understand why the word 'South," as a part of our name, is offensive to any one. Doubtless the word "Methodist" is as offensive to as many people as the word "South." In fact, a great many people are opposed to any and all churches but their own; and some people are opposed to all churches alike. If the suffix were dropped or exchanged, quite as many would be offended as would be pleased. This comes quite naturally from opposition to any change. So far as I know, there is no particular virtue attached to the word "South." As an expletive, appended to the name of the church, it has no political significance whatever—at least it has not among our own people. If others will see it that way, why, then, we cannot help it; and No; don't change the name of our what cannot be helped will have to be church. I vote against that every time. I never want to see the day come when our name is changed—that name which to our name, and I would be glad now to design, the suffix gradually began to be ever, I am not bothered much over this about it. But you wish an "immediate etc., and announced themselves as "the answer" and I give you my impressions as the subject strikes me now, reserving the right to change my opinions if suffi- necessity of some suffix to protect our reached, whether it be for change or presentattributable to the suffix "South,"

changing the name does not come of the same name, by the same means. tion would be just as strong or stronger ries that are sweet and memories that

Rev. H. M. Ford, D. D., Bowling Green, Ky .:

changing our name.

First-In the nature of things, it cannot be attended with the advantages claimed

1. It will not relieve the name of its

never was a suitable name for a church. chances of getting persons to join our The world is our parish and no limiting church who are kept out, as it is alleged, name should be assumed. It is not a by their opposition to the word "South." question of "shame," nor "backing In nine cases out of ten the objection is down," nor " catering to the tender-foot- a mere pretext; or, if real, the parties ed," nor "courting popularity;" it is sim-ply a question of right. If a church trays the animus that rejected the Son of the church in the border conferences and matter who challenges nor what expla- therefore, not allow applicants for membership to dictate the terms on which we which we have passed? Will dropping As to explanations in the event of a shall take them in. We do not need

would do. I do not think the church of if we are true to ourselves, we shall not involve the advantages these documents the gospel to every creature is a perver- of something better, to be derived from a

4. It is further alleged that embarrassnents to our work, growing out of havng to explain the word "South" to those acquainted with its history, would be bylated b the change. It is a sufficient answer to this to say that, for the same eason, the term Methodist Episcopal. Christian, or any other name that might be assumed, would have to be explained. How else could the people become informed as to the origin and significance of these terms? Of course we must explain anything the people need to know about our church.

Second-Another reason why I am opposed to the change is: that the benefits, f any there be, to be derived from it. bear no proportion to the evils the change would involve.

1. If it is difficult to explain the name as it is; what would it be after the change should be made? Nay, more: If it is difficult to explain the word " South" to to the many? And the inquiry of fu'ure | Should they join us, we could not expect generations, as to the reasons of the hange, will demand something graver, nore solid, and more in keeping with the xactions of political prejudice.

2. Our stronghold at the present time in the Southern States, and among the Southern people, who are justly proud of heir country and their name. They ove us; their history, to a large extent, s our history, and we cannot afford, by a hange of our ecclesiastical title, so to dininish the value of our denominational differentia as to surrender, in the smallest degree, the vantage-ground we occupy as against the attempts of the Methodist Episcopal Church to disintegrate and absorb. If we act wisely, we shall not barter our advantages, in this regard, for whims and whistles.

3. The adjustment of our history, our literature and our official documents to drop the little word? They ought to be the new order of things, if the change should be made, would involve inconvenences, embarrassments, difficulties and risks too serious to estimate, and too great in number to enumerate. I shall, herefore, not attempt either at the present, but shall leave the reader to supply in detail what I have only suggested in outline.

Meantime, I shall not conceal the fact that, if it had been made my business to name our church, I should have given it a different name. But I blame no one for the title it has; it is good enough for but if a change is necessary, I would prefer to any other that of Wesleyan Episcopal Church. This is what it is, in fact, and I would be willing it should so be in form. If others might prefer it, I should not object to calling it Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church. Either is a thousand times preferable to the one

Rev. A. W. Mangum, D. D., Chapel Hill, N. C.: A just conclusion as to the proposed

system of evangelism, and our people name is eloquent because of its associa-know it. God is in it, over it and all tion with biessed achievements. To all through it. As a rule, our people set who know our history it is vocal with I am unalterably opposed to any change of name, and this for various reasons:

1. Any movement in that direction than they do on the life of the church than they do on the li name of the church. The opposition to of what may yet be accomplished under political prejudice or passions, nor from name is associated with much that is 2. We are still, to all intents and pur-coses, the Methodist Episcopal Church nor anything of that kind. The opposi-of our people. It is laden with memoif any other change were proposed. We are sacred. It presses upon the heart had rather go slow and be sure than to rush ahead and then leisurely repent of our folly. I hazard nothing in saying ones. The wise will not mock this as

congregations and conferences. More that a more conservative people than mere vain sentiment. It may be mere than this: we have no business there. Southern Methodists are not to be found sentiment, but it is not vain. It is hard Southern Methodists are not to be found sentiment, but it is not vain. It is hard on the globe. Our separate ecclesiastical to find any argument that is as potent. organization began on conservatism, and Sentiment is a strong word, in the sense people of that section, and it would be the merest ecclesiasticism to undertake the merest ecclesiasticism to undertake the creation of a rival church.

This has been our attitude all the way here meant. It may happy devotion and it may constitute a great devotion and it may constitute a great devotion of a rival church.

This has been our attitude all the way here meant. It may happy devotion and it may constitute a great devotion of a rival church. and perfect agreement between the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism, polity is promptly frowned down by our is an invaluable ally to any institution or and to a substantial unity of endeavor in people. This is the sentiment, the prin-all forms of Christian enterprise. Let ciple, that underlies the opposition to people unitedly zealous and zealously We have continued such a peo ple to this day. This may be attributable, in at least some degree, to the sometimes I am opposed to the change. These changing, but always dear, influence of

The evil in the present name Is there any? Some seem to think so. Let us consider all the classes in any respect concerned. Is it said that the word "South" keeps up sectional prejudice in the hearts of Southerners ? 2. The change would not increase the change shances of getting persons to join our of the name have any effect on Southern conviction and feeling? Will our church cease to be regarded, for certain reasons that cannot be ignored, better and dearer than another that greatly resad and terrible days and events through "Cape May Settlement" give us all the dead-that secession is dead-that the such inflaming effect upon Southerners, there is a great deal that needs changing afford us by yielding to the hallucination | besides our church name. My impression has always been, and now is, that, instead of a change in our name there ought to be a general magnanimous, harmonizing change in those Northerners who ever and anon salute us with such harsh words and repel us with such deplorable manifestations of a spirit that wounds the best hearts among us. I positively claim that if the Northern Church will cease to question our character and to orce us to believe that it has prominent members that keep in their hearts old sectional prejudices, our people will be

able to say that they do not love their

kind and faithful brethren of another

name less, simple because they (our peo-

ple) love their own church more But it may be urged that the word 'South" keeps from us those Northerners that cannot look with favor on anything called Southern, because of the war. Grant it, and can it be believed that the simple change of name will alter either their opinions or their feeling towards the same church? They would not be he few, how can the change be explained at home among us under any name. to find them helpful to us, or to become. ourselves, helpful to them, until their views and feelings were changed. lignity of a great church than the mere neidents of sectional controversy and the out those over the Northern border who like the Southern Church, but are not willing to enter it merely because its name sounds sectional or anti-Northern, it may be replied that those sensitive friends can find little comfort in the change-if they are rational-as they and their Northern censurers would be bound to know that the new church was the same old church. They ought to know and be brave enough to say and to show that all of a sectional character that was objectionable to the North in the word "South' is-with the battle genius of twenty years ago-in the silent vaults of the dead Confederacy. Does anybody think that many, if any, such people would join us and work with us, should we ashamed of themselves—those Northern people-if there be such, who are absolutely controlled in their church relations by the fear that their neighbors will condemn them for connecting themselves with a name that at one time, by a political accident, was offensive them, but which now has lost all its bad meaning and is quite as pure and inno-cent as any other word that could be found. Further, those abroad or from abroad are not likely to be controlled, if they be worthy, by the fact that a name has the suffix "South." Can't it be easily explained? Is our way blocked by our name in Mexico, South America

What good will the change bring? Let others answer, if they can.
4. What harm may come from the change?

I answer: The loss of much, if not all, of the prestige, the inspiration, the charm, that we know are in the present name. There would be a change: would it involve a sense of injustice towards those noble spirits whom we are not ready to repudiate or to condemn? It would

involve a confession or concession that Coefinued on Second Page,

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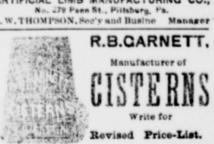
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As a bile remover, as a liver corrector, as a forerunner preparing the system for quinine, there is no pill or medicine equal to Dr. C. Melane's Celebrated Liver Pilis. I expect to use them as long as I live, if they continue as good as they have been in the past.

Yours Truly,

Pastor of M. E. Church, South, Myers' Station,
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Continued from First Page.

we are not ready to make. There would be a loss of self-respect that we should not be willing to suffer, unless we should make the change in obedience to a sense of Christian obligation that never lessons self-respect. There would be, as matters now stand, great dissatisfaction. Some might leave and fall into "the world." Some might go to other churches. Some might act as the disaffected in Canada acted when they founded the Methodist Church of Can da. There would at the best be serious financial loss, a vast deal of confusion, of unprofitable and expensive work, should we be called to adapt everything to a change of name. Better let well enough alone. No wise leader would attempt a change fraught with Rev. R. Eaglebarger, Ingersoll: such peril, unless he felt sure that duty

or of the old church I joined, or the place I live at, or my county, or my State, or my section, or my church organization, or anything else that is dear to me, changed. I want union of heart with all good people of every name, wherever they live, but I don't feel that I could ever love a church with any other name as I love the M. E. Church, South. The people North and South had better let Rev. W. H. Ardis, Edom: hearts in the sight of God. If it be said by the mere name, and then become inconsistent by pleading that the effect of and zeal. that mere name should not be taken from our own people, I answer that those others are understood to cherish only that part of the meaning of the name that was given by the institution of slavery that they hated and that is dead, and by the war that filled so many breasts with horrible passions; while that part of the meaning that we cherish is that which survives the complete and final after all the issues of the war are settled and accepted and we gather about our holy altars in the quiet spirit of peace. The name meant nothing but evil to the Northerners; but it meant nothing but right to us. It has lost the meaning that made it suggestive of evil to them; but it is full of the meaning that makes it suggestive of good to us. Let all unrighteous resentment die, but let us not with our resentment murder that love to the South and its people that every one of us that is not ignoble must confess we owe to them, and let us not with our resentment give up that which was born of honest principle and has been transmitted and sustained and made sacred by so much humble and pious zeal and endeavor and sacrifice and achievement. Let us be careful not to allow any in the same case that it is trying to run improper reasons to affect us in our judgment and conduct about either the sections or the churches; but let us not permit any unwarrantable reasons to revent us from paying the debt of loving proved by long and trying experience to be full of sweetness and comfort and hope will not be longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the longer than the end of before grown under the longer than the longer tha strength to our souls.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Rev. J. A. Smith, Liberty: I prefer the old name.

Rev. L. A. Burk, Wallisville: I am not in favor of the change.

Rev. C. H. Smith, Tyler: I am in favor of the name as it is.

Rev. Thos. Wilson, Kountze:

Let the word "South" be retained. Rev. Joel T. Daves, Tyler Am opposed to any change. In favor

of the present name. Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville

I am wholly opposed to the change. It would be a great calamity.

Bev. M. E. Blocker, Garden Valley I am decidedly and earnestly in favor

of the name remaining as it is.

Rev. W. W. McAnally, DeBerry: I do not feel disposed to part with our

name for-we know not just what. Rev. A. B. Knight, Woods

Once commence this changing and there is no telling where it will stop.

Rev. Robert J. Deets, Rusk:

I am opposed to the change, and am sorry the question has ever been agitated.

Rev. G. D. Wilson, Woods:

Church in America." Rev. M. D. Long, Burkeville:

The members we would receive by

making the change would never compensate the loss we would sustain. Rev. M. Donegan, Buena Vista:

I am utterly opposed to changing the

suggest any other, as no other is appro-

Rev. W. L. Pate, San Augustine

I am unordained and not entitled to a vote. I will say, however, that I joined the M. E. Church, South, and would love | South on every occasion, I was strongly to live and die under that name.

Rev. Jas. P. Rogers, Livingston:

I am for a change of name if it is for the best. But that is a debatable question. If a change is made, "Episcopal Methodist Church" is my choice.

I cannot see that any good would result from a change of our church name, but rather much corfusion. The name proposed would be untrue and deceptive.

Rov. B. T. Brasher, Coltharp: I cannot see in my blindness that the suffix "South" can do us any harm at as a church, and we who have faced the home or abroad. North or South, East or fire of battle, have spent our best endeav-West. The name we bear is ever dear ors to place our church in its present pros-

Rev. P. J. Browning, Marshall:

I do not favor the proposed change. Think the time will soon come when here will be but one Methodist Church; therefore prefer that the present name

Rev. John O. Allen, Hallville:

If we have ministers that are not satisfied with the name of our church, and prefer the Northern Church, let them go. Other church business demands our time and attention.

Bev. Wm. A. Sampey, Crockett:

We who live in the South, proper, have Httle or nothing to gain or lose by changing the name so as to get rid of the word as it is. South. So the subject should be viewed from the standpoint of the conferences Rev. J. W. Lively, Douglassville:

but if they would not be likely to gain much by the change, then I say let the old name stand. As I do not know what the probabilities are, I am in doubt.

Rev. J. S. Mathis, Palestine:

Having prospered beyond the most sanguine expectation of all observers within the last forty years under our present cherished name, I am not in favor of losing our identity by giving it up.

Rev. Lacy Boone, Woodville:

As I now see it, I am opposed to the change. What would become of our credentials and our church property? I see no good to be achieved by the change; think untold confusion would follow.

The church stands on its merits, and to God required it.

My opinion may be worth little, but it is against the change. I don't want the name of my birthplace, or of my parents, were changed objectors would still ob-

> Rev. W. H. Crawford, Orange If the word "South" were given on

change. I see no harm to result from Rev. S. J. Hawkins, Leesburg: the word "South," and I say let it remain the name alone, and all give the right | Change the name of our church? No; kind and degree of attention to their own never! The old ship has withstood many Change the name of our church? No;

account of antagonistic feeling, that feel-

ing would not be removed by a mere

a storm, and if it does go down, I am in that I censure others for being affected favor of holding on to the rigging. Let us give her a new start by our prayers Rev. R. S. Fintey, D. D., Tyler: I am decidedly opposed to any change of the name of the M. E. Church, South.

> would, in my judgment, be a calamity to our church.

Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Homer: From the lights before me now, I do surrender of slavery, and that which not wish any change; but in the event lingers in peaceful and prayerful bosoms that good reasons be developed, and I see best to vote for a change of name, I shall desire the "Methodist Episcopal Church in the World."

N. N. Bonner, Tyler:

If a man will not join the M. E. Church. South, on account of its name, he would not join under any other name. Men like to find an excuse for not joining the church. It is not the name that keeps America. them out-it is because they are not for Christ. If I live to vote, it will be Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Birthright: against the change.

Formerly when people came to Texas it was supposed that they had run away from home for some crime. A change of name under such circumstances was a convenience. Is the M. E. Church, South, of the word South.

Rev. J. T. Browning, Henderson

A rose would not be more fragrant if this century), and then our name will be it, and I am satisfied with it. as it was and as it should be. We are not Rev. L. Pickett, Deingerfield. ashamed of our name or record.

tory and record. It is a fact so well es-tablished, that our church and ministry have kept clear of politics, while the M. E. Church has not, that the charge of sectionalism and political significance comes with bad grace from any source.

I am not now and never have been op- Rev. S. L. Ball, Gilmer: posed to or ashamed of the suffix "South. Should it be changed, I prefer "Episcopal Methodist Church" to the "Methodist Episcopal Church in America." While my mind is open to conviction, it will require better reasoning and stronger arguments than I have yet seen to convert me over to the side of the disaffected com- Rev. W. W. Horner, Annona; plainants.

Rev. J. F. Archer, Lovelady: If spared, I will perhaps cast my first vote at the ensuing annual conference. I am in favor of a change, but think the word America inappropriate. The word South is a misnomer. We can no longer circumscribe our borders by that word. Again, it must be very troublesome to tained from a letter of one of our mis-I favor a change in the name of our sionaries in Mexico. Furthermore, the us, and will be with us to the end church. I prefer "Methodist Episcopal word places us at a disadvantage, and in bold to sound faith and doctrine. a false attitude with regard to our brethren of the M. E. Church. It conveys the idea that we sprang from them. I object to the word America because it savors of arrogance, and would also be a misnomer. The word "South" is preferable "of America," because in foreign name of our beloved church. Will not miliar to the church, and is peculiarly dear to some of our fathers. The rame feature. I favor is, "Episcopal Methodist."

Rev. J. C. Woolam, Rusk:

At the time of our organization as a opposed to the suffix and did not approve of it becoming a part of the church title. changed it. During the forty years that ashamed of our name. have come and gone since then it has become a part of our being. All our property, deeds, credentials and certificates of membership bear the suffix "South." Hence I cannot and do not see any good reason to change the name, and I shall vote strongly against any such change. I would be very glad if I could bring my brethren to believe that it would be much better and far wiser to let this matter rest. God has been extremely good to us Rev. S. C. Riddle, Van Alstyne: perous condition, are not dissatisfied with the reading of our banner; as old soldiers are not at all dissatisfied. We have lived our best years in the old church "South;" let us die as we have lived. Amen.

If the change must be made, let it be called "The Methodist Church of the World."

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Rev. H. C. Rogers, Gordonville

I am opposed to any change.

Rev. J. W. Horn, Atlanta: I am not in favor of any change.

Rev. John H. Reynolds, Bells: I am in favor of the name remaining

Rev. R. T. McBride, Bedford: I do not desire the name of the church changed.

Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Rosston I shall vote first and last for our pres-

Rev. R. M. Powers, Terrell: As the matter now stands, I do not

favor a change. Rev. I. S. Ashburn, Gainesville:

I am not in favor of any change. In case of change, prefer " Episcopal Methodist.

Rev. J. Woodson, Mineoia: I have no voice in the conference, but

if I had I would cast my vote against any change. Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, Honey Grove: I neither know nor have I seen or

heard of a reason for the change worth

considering. Rev. W. J. Jackson, Montague:

If I have a vote in the annual conference it will be cast for the name to remain as it is.

I do not favor changing the name of M. E. Church, South. If it be changed,

Rev. E. C. DeJernett, Decatur: The name we have is perhaps not the best. The proposed substitute is by no means as good a one as the one we have.

let it be "Southern M. E. Church."

Rev. E. G. Roberts, Emberson I might favor "Episcopal Methodist Church," but give up the word " South ' for "America," I say never; no, never Such a change as is indicated by the action of the late General Conference

Rev. J. B. Denton, Rosedale God forbid that the M. E. Church, trate: John Hog wanted to marry. His South, should ever barter her birthright girl 'lowed if he would have his name for the sake of catering to the prejudices of her irreconcilable enemies.

I pray that our brethren will hold to the old name under which so many thousand souls have been save to Christ, our head. Yours for the M. E. Church,

Rev. J. P. Newsom, McKinney

I am opposed to any change until all the different branches of Methodism can come together under the name of the United Episcopal Methodist Church of

We could not have expected greater results than we have had since we assumed If the prejudice be against the mere name, the name "South." Let us retain it. I have learned to love the name. May it long continue.

Rev. W. M. Crowson, Woodland: I know of no word to be suffixed to our name more appropriate than the one we away from its name? I am not ashamed have. We were originally and are the M. E. Church, South; we are not the M.

Rev. W. J. Bludworth, Leesburg:

E. Church in America.

I am studying the question, and notice that experienced men on the border are

success, I would not like a change.

I have never met a man who was dissatisfied with the suffix. Probably a few on the outposts may be-after the manner of a few mad bees looking around for somebody to sting while the hive is disquietude among the great masses of quiet.

The Denver Conference only gave a

majority of five in favor of the change, and yet is the very "seat of war." did not all its members vote for the change if the word "South" is such a change if the word "South" is such a change of name. I voted against it in barrier to success on the border? Let us the contest of 1866, and shall vote against keep our name. v. T. W. Morton, Wills Point:

We have under our present name made stood for forty years. God has been with us, and will be with us to the end, if we

Rev. J. W. Adkisson, Sulphur Springs:

ing terms if we do anything, known as the "Itinerant Methodist Church." The episcopal feature of our

Rev. B. T. Hayes, Coffeeville:

This demand is from the outside. It comes chiefly from those who do not se arate church, while I voted with the sympathize with us. It is only a subterfuge. When our name is changed they will accuse us of being ashamed of our history. If we have done wrong at any At that time I would very gladly have time, let us repent. If not, let us not be

Rev. A. J. Worley, Denison

If the word "South" in our name means "rebelion," "secession," trade," etc., let us confess the sins of our fathers in a more manly way than by the change dodge. Let us disband and go in ghost. an unorganized mass to the "old church," and let them prepare rooms for confession and disfranchise us for awhile.

I do not approve of any change; my principle objection being that it would be a tacit admission of false allegations, and would be giving our enemies a weapon with which to destroy us. The name proposed is in itself objectionable "Episcopal Methodist Church" would be

better. Are we, or this generation, ready for the question anyway?

Rev. J. A. Stafford, Emberson: I am not willing to admit that the church in the South took a wrong position in 1844, which this resolution, about to be voted on, implies. The term South, moreover, is not geographical, but historical, and any brother who finds it a stumbling block has too much prejudice and too little mental horizon to be of much use to us if we had him.

Rev. John R. Allen, Paris:

When I am satisfied that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has a dis-

name, then I would say change it; E. Church, South. I should regret to see name sharply differentiating her from all other members of the Methodist family, parish." Yes, sir. and carrying with it no flavor of localism. But as I have not yet settled that question in the affirmative-and, if I had, would not approve the name proposed-I shall cast my vote in the negative.

Rev. W. H. Moss, Blossom Prairie:

When Bishop Ames told dear, good old Brother John Pauly, during the war, that he ought to join the mother church, the old man replied: "The Methodist Church, South, is my mother church.' It is mine, too, and I don't want my mother to change her name after I have known and loved her so long with her present one.

Rev. M. H. Neely, Terrell;

As between our name as it is and the name proposed by General Conference' resolution, I say no change. If, however, the name "Episcopal Methodist" were substituted I should favor the change, as it would more properly define what we really are than even the old name "Meth-odist Episcopal." We are not Episco-palians, but Methodists, therefore let the word Episcopal become the qualifying term, defining what sort of Methodists we are. Besides it would be just as appropriate in Greenland, China or Africa as anywhere else. No apparent limita-tions. "Episcopal Methodist" or no change.

Rev. C. J. Randall, Sulphur Springs :

The first legal vote I ever cast was a vote in quarterly conference ratifying the action of a higher authority in the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I love the old name we have borne so long. We have done nothing for which we should forfeit it. Moreover, the change of name will not change our personality, as the following will illu changed to John Johnson she would marry him; that she could never consent to marry a hog. He applied to the courts and secured the desired change. They were married. Pretty soon, however, his wife got out with him and forth it came: "You are nobody but the same old John Hog, if you did get your name has gone into historic needs is a fresh and constant of power from on high. Amen! Rev. A. E. Butterfield, Lampasas: thanged!" changed!

Rev. W. F. Easterling, Gainesville: If there be anything in a name, then why should those who desire us to change the name of our church ask us to consider the matter as unimportant, so far as we are concerned? Why should a strong attachment and sacred associations give place to an unfounded prejudice? would we not belittle ourselves by taking serious notice of such childishness? But if it be against those whom the name represents, then would it not be wrong in us to encourage such sinfulness? I am further opposed to the change be-cause it would misrepresent the feeling with it. of our people. I am opposed to it be-cause I believe it would result in a great ecclesiastical disaster-the severance of our church. Thousands of our people gratitude we owe, or to prompt us to forsake or sacrifice that which we have be less poisonous. Let it stand until we born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born. It suits me, and I am not ashamed born.

> Rev. Jno. H. McLean, D. D., Georgetown: I can see no good to come of a change of name. It argues badly for a man to change his name—why not of a church? I am not only willing but desirious generally urging the change. If it is there anything in the history of our Now, look here, brethren, we Method-that our church shall stand upon her histhe history and circumstances of the or- with a vim. ganization, and as such is commemoraject. I am heartily opposed to any quiry of posterity into the facts which change of name, and shall so vote. led to our organization, and vindicated Methodist Church. the wisdom and conservatism of our fathers? We have a sharply defined his-Let us preserve the one and the otherthe history in the name. The compromise policy of a diluted name would work our people, and the spirit of compromise which would lead to the surrender of our name, would, sooner or later, lead to the surrender of our church.

Gen. L. M. Lewis, D. D., Dalias: I am, heart and soul, opposed to any t now. I have read carefully all that has been said in the Advocates on both sides, and feel assured that not one valid our missionaries, especially in Mexico, a history of which we are all proud, and to be continually explaining the meaning of the word South. This objection I obobjectionable to any one would not be various missionaries and brethren comforgotten by them when this name has given way to another. It would drive us to endless explanations, which would greatly hinder us in our work. I am not The proposed change is merely extending wedded to the name merely because it has the word "South" attached, but because the entire name is invoven into there would still be a distinction, and manding general to change colors to se the very web and woof of our history. It would take me the remainder of my name. lands it means nothing. It is more fa- denomination can as well afford to be life to get used to the change, and when Rev. L. F. Collins, Paluxy: suppressed in our title as the itinerant that should be achieved the struggle would have been a foolish one. I am sure the great-hearted, the noble-minded Christian ministers and laymen of other sections are above any such petty quib-bling; as to the rest, they must be like to any change. st. Lawrence-if cooked too much on one de they must turn over on the other. have said nothing during this canvass because in the end I have seen my views another name would serve a better purexpressed fully as well by others as I could have given them. I feel assured I think I voice the sentiment of the peothat our people are not going to perform this hari-kari for the entertainment of the lookers on. I trust and believe that an emphatic negative will give quietus to this matter-will down this quadrennial

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Rev. Jas. Grant, Belle Plain:

I do not favor any change. Rev. E. A. Smith, Jonesboro I shall vote against the change Rev. A. B. Trimble, Axtell:

I am not in favor of any change.

Rev. J. K. Lane, Liberty Hill: Will vote no first, last and forevermore Rev. J. B. Hawkins, Bee House:

I favor no change. Let well enough alone. Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, Cleburne: I am opposed to any change in our

name. Rev. W. L. Harris, Meridian: I am not in favor of any change, nor

are my people. Rev. John C. Eadleman, Graham The word "South" suits me better than the substitute.

Rev. G. W. Graves, Georgetown: from the standpoint of the conferences | Rev. J. W. Lively, Douglassville: | tinctive mission to preach the gospel in | I decidedly prefer "Episcopal Method-berdering on the North. If there would | I am satisfied with the history, present | all parts of the world, including New | ist Church" to America, China or Mexico

Rev. M. L. Moody, Waco: Hold to the word "South" and pray to God for more religion.

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Waxshachie: I think the question virtually settled the name will not be changed.

Rev. J. P. Mussett, Gatesville: I want no change of name until we are

transplanted into the church above. Rev. B. A. Thomasson, Runnels:

No never. Are we ashamed of the record we have made? Can a name save Rev. J. B. Wood: Putnam:

We have had success as a church, and I shall vote for the word "South" to remain.

Rev. Jas. A. Walkup, Waxabachie: I cannot see that any change of name would be of any advantage to the church whatever.

Rev. M. H. Wells, Weatherford: The present name is cumbersome. Would prefer change to Episcopal Meth-

odist Church. Rev. J. B. Womack, Hamilton M. E. Church, South, it has been; M. E. Church, South, it is; M. E. Church,

South, let it be. Rev. H. S. Anglin, Sipe Springs; I cannot say that I am in favor of the change. May God help us to act wisely and for the best.

I can see no reason for a change, and unless a reason exists for a change I hope it will be left alone.

Rev. E. T. Sterling, Granbury: God has blessed the name we have. It would take the next fifty years to explain

why the change was made. Our name has gone into history. All

it needs is a fresh and constant baptism If I have a chance to vote I will say every time let the name remain just as

it is, for it is good enough for me. Rev. J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge

I am not in favor of any change of name; but if there should be a change, I prefer "Episcopal Methodist Church."

fathers and mothers have done before us. Rev. Sam'l Weaver, Kosse: Our name suits us better than any great men, and I am perfectly satisfied

Rev. R. A. Hall, Acton: Being "on trial" in the annual conference I will have no vote. Wish I could

The old name is good enough. When we get so far North that there is no more South," then we can change to suit the situation.

concession? The name is germane to And when the time comes we will mix

Rev. H. B. Henry, Lampasa

Rev. C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak:

I see no reason or cause for a change. tory, appropriately indexed in our name. It is to my mind just what our enemies and the devil want us to do. God is with us : let us be content. Rev. L. P. Smith, Montgomery:

There are more people in the church who are prejudiced in favor of the name than there are out, who would come in

if the name were changed.

Rev. W. V. Jones, Marystown: We have been working under the name of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for forty years and have run well,

Rev. W. W. Henderson, Waxabachie:

plain. Rev. D. C. Stark, Eagle Cove. I believe a change of name is best. We should reverse the name, taking | For a mere picket line, because they Episcopal Methodist Church, so that are among the enemy, to advise the com-

vet no sectional significance to our

Ours is a proper name. I can think of no other so appropriate. It is not only a

name that signifies where we organized, labored and were blessed, but a name that has become sacred. I am opposed Rev. J. W. Hearn, Duffau Circuit: If certain ones have good reasons why pose, let them organize under such name

as will meet all the conditions demanded.

ple of Duffau circuit. Rev. W. L. Nelms, Belton: I am open to conviction. On the proposition now before us, unless some stronger reasons and arguments are presented than have already been produced, my vote shall be in the negative. Our

name has always been regarded by me as

designative, and not sectional or terri-Rev. R. A. Durham, Stephenville: I am ready for organic union between the Methodist Church, North, and the Methodist Church, South, under any name that would be suitable; but as it now is, until better reasons than I have seen are adduced for a change of name, the trouble of a ballot seems to me un-

necessary. Rev. T. B. Norwood, Georgetown:

The Great Head of the church has approved of and blessed our plans and institutions under our present name, and has caused, through our instrumentality, the most signal victories over sin and wonderful spread of Scriptural holiness ever recorded in church history. Let 'S outh" be in our name while God doth approve.

Rev. Wm. J. Lemons, Buffalo Gap.

Southern Methodism is growing stronger, with its record of faithfulness and suffer-

world. Its doctrines and practices are Scriptural. Then let us press on under the old flag, Christ as our leader, and we need not fear the enemy. There is not an individual in the bounds of my work that is in favor of a change. If there is a change, I prefer "Episcopal Method-

Rev. John M. Barcus, Taylor If in the North and West, where it is alleged the change is wanted, our Northern brethren can find easier access than we can, let them have the territory, for we can do immensely more by home missions in our exclusive Southern territory, among classes and communities now neglected, than we can in unnatural

Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs

Our prosperity for the last score of years has been unparalleled; besides the present name has a signification which love. The Northern Methodists in this part of the country are coming to our church. I have received the best preachers they had in this country into our church.

Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, Lampasas:

The name proposed is so long and bungling we would be until the next Methodist centenary getting used to it. We would become the laughing stock of Christendom to thus change. Let the name alone and spend the breath we would waste talking about it in preaching to sinners and in talking to mourners.

Rev. R. H. Adair, Stovall:

When "South" is eliminated, call it Ichabod, and say that its glory is departed. I stand by Wm. A. Smith, Henry B. Bascom, Wm. Winans, Enoch Marvin, John C. Keener, Linus Parker and Thomas O. Summers the poblest Roman. Thomas O. Summers, the noblest Romans of us all. Let the pyramid stand as they built it—one of the wonders of this world and one of the powers of the world to

Rev. Wesley Smith, Cross Plains:

Nineteen years ago I was in favor of changing the name of our church to "Evangelical Methodist Church." "Episcopal Methodist" (as suggested and adopted by the Baltimore brethren) would have done. But now I am opposed to any change of name whatever; 'tis too late in the day. God willing, I expect to be on hand at our next session and cast my vote No. Rev. G. W. Swofford, Frosa:

I am in favor of dropping out of our name "Episcopal" and "South;" then we would have Methodism straight. If we cannot have that, I am opposed to any change. I am also in favor of withdraw-Let us let our name alone and defend it by living a life of spirituality, as our ing our men and selling our church property in all sections of the country wh the M. E. Church, North, is stronger than Our name suits us better than any we, and pressing our work where we other. It was given to us by good and have the ascendancy, and in opening fields and missionary territory all along our borders, in the interior and in foreign fields.

Rev. R. Crawford, Franklin: When we came out of the war, in 1866, we had a membership of about 420,165. Now, only nineteen years after, we have about 941,327, which is more than double, in that short time. Then, we were almost crushed, financially; all our church enterprises paralyzed, and a very heavy debt embarrassing our Board of Missions. The M. E. Church, South, is now honored and respected throughout the civilized world. Shall we, then, in our manhood, disgrace ourselves by being ashamed of our name? No!

I am truly thankful that you have given the preachers of Texas an opportunity to express their views on this sub-index of our history—discourage the index of our history—disc that was removed-nothing less than absorption into the Northern Church would satisfy them. If the retention of the suffix requires explanation, the change of name would require more. The change of name would be a step toward organic union, and that I do not regard, at present at least, as desirable. If nothing but a change will do, I favor "Episcopal

Methodist Church."

-M. E. Church, South.

Rev. J. W. B. Allen, Thrifty: I remember the words of Bishop Andrew, at Chappell Hill, on his last visit to Texas, touching a question bearing upon the interests of the church. After bearing speeches upon the subject, he said: "Brethren, I have lived to learn that it is well enough to let well enough These words ended that discus-The change of name will do no good. sion, and they are the last words that reent question, I would say let well enough touching our name as it now stands

> Rev. N. A. Keen, Brandon: cure a better base of operations, is an absurdity. The cruse of oil and the meal in the barrel are furnishing bread yet, and the man of God (the Holy Ghost) still remains. The Lord God Almighty is not ashamed of the word "South;" neither am I. What the Lord so wonderfully increases, that can I dig about and water. The Scriptural rule is that the elder shall serve the younger; and since we have met Esau and prevailed, why

> does Jacob want his name changed? Rev. R. M. Shelton, Graham: I am in favor of the change, but not for any personal gratification. I have read carefully, and with deep interest. everything pro and con that has appeared in the Texas and Nashville Advocates. and the articles presented serve only to confirm my views. The question to be asked by every one is: Can the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, be more successful in its enterprises, and more useful in its labors, with its present name or with the change? I admit that strong reasons have been adduced by the opposite side. Yet, the reasons given by those advocating the change are, to my mind. evidential and conclusive.

Rev. W. F. Graves, Cisco:

I was most strongly opposed to a change when serving a work in 1866 in "Bleeding Kansas," nor did I suppose anything would ever change my Having served on the border and felt all pressure for a change then, when in constant contact with my brethren of the other branch of the church, I held all the more affectionately to the name as one designating a non-political church. A name is a valuable thing. No mercenary consideration can adequately express that value. When the St. Louis Republican office lay in ashes, the proprietors were offered seventy-five thousand dollars for the name of the paper alone; they refused. After the war our church came out of the Rev. G. W. Graves, Georgetown:

I see no reason for tearing down the lifery deluge poor and decimated, but we br dge unless there are signs of decay. had the name left us as a heritage, rich be any special gain to these by changing condition and future outlook of the M. York and London, I shall vote for some attached to it. Let us in name, as well and sending its influence throughout the ing. Thus I believed and held for years

eral Conference. I believe now since the Cape May commission has settled all the matters of difference between the two main branches of Methodism, and forever settled our claim as being a legitimate part of the original body, and even more than that as the suit in the Su more than that, as the suit in the Su-preme Court settled our right to inherit a pro rata share in connectional property and funds, so again the Cape May commission reaffirmed it and settled our right to inherit that which was more valuable still—the name; the old family name; the name by which we were first known on this continent; the name bestowed upon us by Mr. Wesley—"The Methodist Episcopal Church in America."

Rev. J. Fred Cox, Ennis: ments pro and con, upon the question of a change of name, is that such change is not demanded nor desirable. Like many others, the term "South," appended to the style of church, takes on a different significance when we are allowed to pass beyond the limits of the Southern section of this Union. The complications that My opinion, based upon all the arguof this Union. The complications that would arise from an action changing the name would be considerable, and the explanations made necessary thereby for what? Ah' there's would always open up the same history and be no less damaging. The arguments upon both sides of this question that have fallen under my notice have been fairly stated and duly considered, and have had their influence in settling my mind in the above conclusion.

Rev. John C. S. Baird, Coleman City:

The proposed change is the climax of all absurdities. Let us hold on to our name and territory. Methodism needs two general conferences in this country not to gratify political strife, but to facilitate the work. Then let the two Methodist Episcopal Churches in America establish an M. E. Church in Mexico, in Brazil, in China, and so on as the world needs Methodist Churches. We might resolve ourselves rid of the suffix South, but we can never make of the Southern to go to the good world but can't go by Methodist Church anything else than a monument to the fact that Joshua Soule goes North. and his coadjutors stood opposed to two evils: 1st. Political legislation in the church; and, 2d. The Communistic doc-

cially do I love its suffix. We came by it of necessity. A change is unnecessary, and doing unecessary work is neither godly nor Christianty. Sir, it is my firm conviction that one who will not unite smith what an awkward thing it would with us on account of name is not worth having. He is blind, knowing nothing but doting on words. We have buried the hatchet forever; let us leave its grave lest we unearth it again. Let us Rev. Geo. Hinson, Goliad: not be so anxious for numbers lest we find, to our sorrow, too late, that one traitor in camp will do us more harm than ten enemies in the field. I am satisfied that this is a snare of the devil, set is field that this is a snare of the devil, set is field that the most fitting name for the south. I should be something that the most fitting name for the south. I should be something that the most fitting name for the south. I should be something that the most fitting name for the south. I should be southed that the most fitting name for the south. I should be so anxious for numbers lest we should be so anxious for numbers lest we have so anxious for numbers lest we should be for our hurt, and God never put it in union man's heart to do this thing. I do the hope that we will let our name alone and State hope that we will let our name alone and seek not to trust in Abraham as our father, run after the form and forget the odists have assumed that name, and as power of godliness.

Rev. F. P. Ray, Waxahachie

As a boy of fourteen I voted for separation of the church, which I believed then a necessity. I have for more than forty a necessity. I have for more than forty years stood squarely by the action of my church. I am still in sympathy with all her history, and rather than go back upon my record, I am prepared to say, "Let my right hand forget her cunning."

Nevertheless, times have changed, and, for ought I know, we may have accomfor ought I know, we and such modification of the name as we are such as the name as th last few days with a number of brethren, One "new version" is all this generation and I find very little diversity of opinion in regard to the matter. I think we stultify ourselves by any change that falls short of the object above set forth.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Rev. Wm. H. Keck, Cotulia: I am opposed to any change in our

Rev. I. Kingsbury, Williamsburg;

I shall certainly vote against the proposed change.

Rev. W. Monk, Devine: name of our church.

Rev. J. W. Vest, Martindale: No! When I blush be this my shame, debt and disgrace.

that I no more revere her name. Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain

I am opposed to changing the name of our church in any way whatever.

Rev. T. J. Thomasson, Moulton: If I had a voice in the matter I would

vote against a change every time.

Rev. N. W. Keith, Indianapolis: With my present views upon this ques-

tion I shall not vote for the change. Rev. W. H. Biggs, San Saba;

M. E. Church, South, suits us out West, and I hope it will not be changed.

Rev. W. L. Griffith, Blanco: I see no immediate necessity for a change in the name of the M. E. Church, South.

Rev. A. F. Cox, Barksdale: As between our present title and that of Methodist Episcopal Church in America, I do not favor the change.

Rev. M. A. Black, Luling: If the name proposed were "Episco-pal Methodist Church" I might pause long enough to think about it. Put me

Rev. W. M. Shockley, Rockport: Let all vote standing on tiptoe with

both hands up, and thus forever put to death the idea of blotting out the word "South" from the name of our church.

Rev. Henry T. Hill. San Saba: A man in whose nostrils the word is a stench would do altogether as well if he would stay North. Let the name alone, and let those alone who do

not like the name.

Rev. J. F. Denton, Beeville: be improved upon, and I think will stand

as it is by a very large majority.

Rev. Frederick Butler, Seguin: I was ordained deacon by Bishop Pierce in 1858, and elder by Bishop Marvin in 1865 in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and it is good enough for me as it is.

Rev. W. J. Joyce, San Marcos:

I am decidedly opposed to a change of name. We intend to operate south of our most Northern stations if our most Northern stations circle the North pole—all South.

Rev. A. A. Killough, Gonzales:

I did think at one time to drop the word "South" would be best for our church in Kansas, and some other places; the church than keep the rules anyway;

Rev. H. G. Horton, Seguin:

A few brethren of the Northwest are church; and, 2d. The Communistic doctrine, That majorities are superior to law.

Rev. M. L. Hallenbeck, Gabriel Mills:

I love our church and its name; especially do I love its suffix. We came by it vocates. It is a matter of little concern be if ever afterwards we must be known the change.

> As an English Wesleyan Methodist, I like an outsider. But my view of this matter is that there ought to be organic union; and that the most fitting name for the whole Methodist Church is the control of the whole Methodist Church is the control of the c

whole Methodist Church in these during the present generation such a union in organization and absorption in name seem next to impossible, I judge it best to let the name, Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, stand as it does.

Rev. Henry Jones, Durango: Let our name stand as it bless and make us more wor

plished the object of our separate exis-tence; and if it be necessary for the glory shadow the future with suspicion. The of God and the good of souls that our case in hand is more than a parallel.

Who would covet the task of expunging organic union of our entire Methodism one name and writing another on a miland such modification of the name as we lion memories? Sectionalism can not be

The name cannot be improved on, of as it is. And no change will improve the spiritual condition of the church one particle or add one member more. And my humble opinion is, that if those brethren who have written so much and thought so much on the subject had employed the same energies in urging the church to a higher standard of Christian living, and a more constant and faithful discharge higher standard of Christian living, and a more constant and faithful discharge of their duties, it might result, under God, in making the church more Christlike in character, and more honest in paying the salaries of her preachers—than yof whom have been wronged out of I am opposed to any change in the like in character, and more honest in paying the salaries of her preacherstheir just dues, and plunged into poverty,

ev. J. F. Corbin, Saitillo, Mexico:

What are the arguments against the

I am not in favor of a change in the name of our church. Forty years of experience, and the success we have had I think ought to be argument enough for any man. Rev. J. F. Corbin, Saitillo, Mexico: change? 1. Our fathers gave us this name and we must keep it, lest by a change we might intimate that our fathers were not infallible. 2. If we change the name, we change the history, doctrine and character of the church, and somebody (the Lord only knows who) would if there should be any change. body (the Lord only knows who) would confiscate all our church property. What a strong cause! 3. The church, in 1844. a strong cause! 3. The church, in 1844, held no principle or doctrine that served as a reason why we should not have taken the name "Episcopal Methodist Church" or some other name without ref. "The way is not yet clear to me as to how I will vote. I am willing for the word "South" to be eliminated if it can be done honorably and satisfactorily. But the question in my mind is: Can this be done? Church" or some other name without reference to section. Do we hold such now? Give us a name that means some-

Rev. J. S. Gillett, San Marcos:

Rev. A. C. Biggs, Floresville:

I want no change. If there should be any change, I should prefer Episcopal Methodist Church.

Methodist Church. If change there must be, I would pre-1. I cannot see wherein we would be benefited, since we have a history which cannot be changed, and from which we do not wish to recede. 2. I can see, I think, wherein we might be greatly damaged: in that it would be charged that we felt ourselves to be sectional (which we recent felt) and were now making the section. we never felt), and were now making efforts to free ourselves from the odium of it; and in that it would be a source of strife, and possibly of division, more or less marked among ourselves. This is not a random statement. 3. I love the history of my church and the old name upon which the divine blessing has abode from the very first. This last may not satisfy others, nor will it satisfy me a moment longer than I can see the here. a moment longer than I can see the benefit of a change. Now, I am for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. H. A. Graves, Seguin:

we have a name. It has never been changed. We simply took on a distinctive phrase to our name—"South." Drop that word and we have our name; our first-christened name—"Methodist Church and we want no Methodist Church and we

But I have changed; I have gone over to the name proposed to us by the last Genteral Conference. I believe now since the eral Conference now since the eral Conference now since the eral Conference. I believe now since the eral Conference no two members.

Rev. J. F. Denton, Beeville:

The old name is appropriate; cannot be improved upon and I think will stand but one Methodist Episcopal Church in America. If so, he is right. He is no shallow thinker; his thoughts usually penetrate to the bottom of things. It may be asked: "Did not the General Conference of 1844 divide the church?" We answer: Never! It is true that body divided semething but not the church It. divided something, but not the church. It divided only the sphere of labor of each branch of the church: each party agree-ing to confine their labors to the section assigned them respectively, while the church, in all that constitutes a church, remained unchanged to this day. We, south of Mason and Dixon's line, are to-day as much the "Methodist Episcopal Church" as those dwelling north of it. In 1844 I voted for that sectional line running between the slave-holding and Thus far I am not convinced of the necessity of changing the name of our church. In case of a change, I would prefer "Episcopal Methodist" to any church. In case of a change, I would prefer "Episcopal Methodist" to any yet suggested.

Rev. S. G. Shaw, Gonzales:

It is our name, and to change it would be to incur an immense deal of trouble—for what? Ah' there's the rub. I have not heard it alleged that the suffix, "South." in any way hinders our oper-marked it forever, so that there is now no seef or its distinguishing pame in church. "South," in any way hinders our operations in China, Mexico or South America; and as for New England and the North and Northwest, I think we have not much business there anyhow, and if we had, I doubt if a new name would much advantage us.

Rev. A. A. Killough, Gonzales:

erated it forever, so that there is now no use for its distinguishing name in church or State. As a church we are one to-day; we have fraternal union, and only a minority of "abolitionist," at the North, and "blody shirt" wearers both North and South, prevent a formal organic union. It does not seem wise to carry two Methodism into our foreign mission fields. Maxico, South America, Africa two Methodisms into our foreign mission fields—Mexico, South America. Africa, China, Japan, and the islands that rise from the seas. Let us not not keep up at home that which is useless abroad. Bishop Taylor's continental diocese in Africa is a break in the chain of the general superintending episcopacy; and the Arkansas Methodist says that the theoeral superintending episcopacy; and the Arkansas Methodist says that the theological needle points to a quadrennial election of the bishops. No change of polity can prevent the ultimate conquest of the world by our aggressive church.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Rev. C. W. Thomas, Eagle Lake:

I believe it will be detrimental to us to make any change in our name.

I hope the word "South" will remain just where it is—as long as I live at least.

Let our name stand as it is, and may God bless and make us more worthy of it.

God seems to delight in blessing our name, and if God be for us, who can be against us?

Rev. R. T. Purser, Tanglewood:

Rev. Sam. C. Vaughan, Davilla:

I am positively opposed to any change in our church name. It's the best thing I know

Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Velasco; If it is necessary to change the name of our church, I prefer the name "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Roy, J. H. Chambliss, Cold Springs:3

Rev. W. S. South, Dodge:

If organic union is impossible, the times demand that we should drop the suffix. But not, by any means, to take another more objectionable than the one we have. The name should be "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Rev. James Scott, Willis:

Let us do all that could be done to allay Northern prejudice and still we should fall for it would come at last to this: "Yet all this availeth me nothing so long as I see Mordecai, the Jew, sitting at the kings gate." Rev. Jno. R. Morris, LaGrange;

I am not of age yet—in the conference—and consequently am not entitled to a vote. I expect somebody will "light on" my "views," anyway, so please excuse me. The old negro's reason may be pertinent: "Taint no use, nohow."

I do not want the name changed—and it will not be changed—but if it should there could not be a more ambiguous one selected than the one proposed by the General Conference. Were I to select another than the name we now have, I would say "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Pey. J. F. Follin, Richmond:

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Navasota:

Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. H. A. Graves, Seguin:

We have a name. It has never been changed. We simply took on a distinctive phrase to our name—"South." Drop

I favor the name proposed several years ago
—"Episcopal Methodist Church;" but rather than this, I favor an organic union of the two M. E. Churches, as the issues that separated us are now dead, and the time, I believe, has come, in the providence of God, when we should be one.

Unless more light is thrown upon the subject, and better reasons than any I have yet seen presented are adduced, I say let the name alone till the time comes—if it ever comes—to take a little hatchet and lop off our tail—i. e., the "suffix," and attach no other caudal appendage.

Rev. Jas. M. Lawson, Websterville: Rev. Jas. M. Lawson, Websterville:
Why not drop the word "South?" If connectionalism and fraternity is good, then why not have all we can get consistently? Why not unite and make one body and have one spirit? We contend against each other and yet claim to be one in spirit. Does love work against what it loves? Shall we all think two ways on the same subject at one and the same time?

Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Chappell Hill: Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is the name with which she was christened at her birth, and by that name she should be known throughout all time, or until there shall have been a grand organic union of all the Methodisms in America. If there be any change of name, except on this basis, let her henceforth be without a suffix, simply the "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Rev. James Peeler, Cameron: From the first agitation of name of our church I felt inclined to accommodate the brethren on and beyond the so-called border; and while I am all Southern, I regard all sectional letters and speeches as feeding and gratifying unholy prejudices, which are far below holiness of heart and life. I am in favor of "Episcopal Methodist" as adapted to all the world. I am tired of sectionalism.

Rev. Seth Ward, Calvert:

If "South" is a sectional term, so is "Ameri-If "South" is a sectional term, so is "America," and if our missionary work progresses as
as it should, the same reasons might be urged
in twenty-five or fifty years for another change.
Our gain on the "Border" would probably be
offset by loss in the South, for I find our
people much attached to our church name.
"South" is now historical rather than sectional, as a part of the name of our church. If,
however, our name is to be changed, I would
prefer "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Rev. J. A. Savage, Cedar Bayou:

No more affixes, suffixes and sectional additions, but a name like the gospel which we preach. A name that is broad and includes all nations, kindreds and tongues! I was rocked in a Southern Methodist cradie; baptized by a Southern Methodist cradie; baptized by a Southern Methodist, and have never seen the day when I preferred another church. I am a Southern man: I love the Southern people; I love ay church, but I was in Indian three years, filled one station and traveled ten circuits, and can say of a truth that many in that State are out of our church on account of the name.

Rev. J. A. Savage, Cedar Bayou:

No more affixes, suffixes and sectional additions, but a name like the gospel which we preach. A name that is broad and includes all nations, kindreds and tongues? I was rocked in a Southern Methodist cradie; baptized by a Southern Methodist, and have never seen the day when I love the Southern people; I love ay church, but I was in Indian three years, filled one station and traveled ten circuits, and can say of a truth that many in that State are out of our church on account of the name.

Rev. T. W. Rogers, Bastrop:

I have read carefully all that I have seen upon the subject, and to my mind no sufficient reason appears why this or any other change of name should be made. The distinctive phrases, "North" and "South," are essentially geographical, and designate, by common consent certain States, North and South, of an imaginary line, with the existence of which the church has nothing to do. There is no more political significance to be attached now to the term "South" than "East" and "Western" as applied to the "Eastern" and "Western" states. Such terms simply describe latitudinally these great sections of a united whole. The simple fact that there are some restless and ready for some or any change is, to my mind, no sufficient reason. If any change had to be made, for myself, I would prefer greatly the name "Episcopal Methodist Church," or "Wesleyan Episcopal Church,"

Rev. C. S. Moore, Brenham: We need a new name for the same reason We need a new name for the same reason that a boy needs a new coat: the old one is too small; the church has outgrown it. When we were set apart as an independent body then we were truly the "Southern Methodist Church;" since then our borders have been ex-Church;" since then our borders have been extended; we are no longer limited to the South in reality; then why should we be in name? The name is misleading to those unacquainted with our history. Our twin-sister church calls herself the 4. E. Church, using no limiting adjective; we add the word "South," and are for that reason looked upon as deserters, when in truth we are as much the M. E. Church as the o'her division. Furthermore, as the words "North" and "South" figure so conspicuously in politics, we must be prejudiced, more or less, in the use of them; and they serve as reminders of things that should be forgotten. I think it would be well to call ourselves the "Episcopal Methodist Church."

Rev. A. E. Goodwyn, D. D., Austin:

I expect to vote "no change" for many rea-sons: among them these.

1. Because it is not necessary to our honor or to our presperity. Our name is our badge of honor, in that it designates that part of original Methodism adhering to the letter and Spirit of the Word of God and the Methodist discipline respecting civil institutions and the Episcopal office. Our name stands as the just and honorable reason for our existence.

just and honorable reason for our existence. The sectionalism of a portion of the church that forced the non-sectional portion into a separate organization—we can well afford to wear this badge.

Our prosperity too is the seal of God upon our course. He has blessed and prospered us according to the significance of our name to our own hearts and not as miscon-trued by sectional prejudice. Our name has seemed no barrier to God's favor.

2. Because a change of name can accom-

barrier to God's favor.

2. Because a change of name can accomplish no real good. We cannot decide this question by views from our local or sectional standpoint. Will the whole church be put in a better condition and truer light before the world, and for the world God by a change of name? Will any love us more or be more strongly drawn to us by such change? Not any, I think, who would add to our peace and prosperity.

prosperity.
3. Because there is evil in such a change, 3. Because there is evil in such a change, both to us and to those who antagonize us on account of our name. It would reproach us as acting in a patronizing and cowardly way to draw reluctant hearts to our unchanged spirit and purpose by a mere trick; and might also involve our titles to property. Then it would fasten in others the evil spirit of sectionalism and arbitrary dictation of those choosing to differ from them. The M. E. Church has its domicil and its concentrated strength in the differ from them. The M. E. Church has its domicil and its concentrated strength in the North; the M. E. Church, South, has it's domicil and concentrated strength in the South. We are here just as they are there, and certainly had no more to do in fixing this state of things than they had, in the legal proceedings for a just division of the property, the two branches are styled "the Church North" and "the Church South," and this will be their status, however they may change their names.

be their status, however they may change their names.

4. Because there is real good in retaining our name—both to us and to others—to us, in that having done no wrong, we have the courage and honesty to stand in our appointed lot where providence placed us; and to abide by the record history has made for us.

To others, in that it will rebuke and go far to conquer the absurd and wicked notion that any organization or person domiciled in one portion of the country has any right to complain of any other organization or person for being domiciled in or bearing the name of another portion of the country.

To retain our honored name and faithfully fill our appointed missions as Methodists, of spreading scriptural holiness over the lands will, I think, glorify God and save souls more effectually, a thousand times, than all the time-serving and patronizing, tinkering with this name or that.

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Texas Christian Advocate. BEV. G. W. BRIGGS, · · EDITOR

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. SHALL WE CHANGE OUR NAME?

The General Conference resolution to change the name of the Methodist Epis-Episcopal Church in America" will soon be presented to the annual conferences for ratification or rejection. That the name proposed will be rejected has been for some time a foregone conclusion. In many quarters, however, the opinion prevails that the opposition is not to the policy of changing, but to the name proposed. The real temper of the rank and cerned; and yet it is most important that it should be fully known. As long as our representative men are in the dark as to the real drift of popular opinion. so long will they continue to beat the air, and so long, to the perpetual dismay of the church, may we expect this "quadthe question in the ordinary way would be of little value, we have "thrown the meeting open" and invited from the rank and file a full and free expression enable the electors of the State, by counof opinion. This invitation has been accepted as frankly and as heartily as it was made, and in the columns of this issue will be found replies from more than two hundred members of the five conferences of which this paper is the official organ. In order to obtain an expression of opinion as representative and of as great value as posmen of other conferences to join us in this interchange of views. We are under great obligations to these distinguished brethren for their prompt and candid

It will be noticed that in preparing the matter for the press, we have been compelled to condense with a little more than the usual vigor. It was necessary, however, to do this in order to confine the matter as far as possible to one issue. We have tried in every case to hold the balance level, and it will be found, we ready to make amends. All the communications received appear in this issue

The replies speak for themselves and are well worth reading carefully. In fact they are rather remarkable. They body." From this it will be seen that are made in dead-earnest and are sur- when Mississippi has won the battle The collection might make a very suggestive hand-book for the use of the honored brethren who will represent us in the next General Conference.

event of a change the preferred name is put the vote herein cast into one sentence, we would adopt that of one of our correspondents: "Let the name alone and

GOODS."

The more we have of anything the less we care for it, except one thing-money. cording to the square of the amount we is now only a question of time. accumulate. Every day brings to the man who observes his follow-men fresh proof of the soundness of our Lord's judgment: "A rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven." We rich man is a "Dives" or a "fool." Nico- laws. Prohibition and sumptuary laws demus and Joseph of Arimathea are not have nothing in common. Dr. H. H. without successors. On the door-step Carroll, in his reply to the Senator, susof many a rich man's mansion the Lord tained this proposition so admirably that and, entering, finds welcome. And yet said: "What is a sumptuary law? this is not on account of gold, but in spite Webster defines it: 'Sumptuary laws of it. It is still true that riches are a are such as restrain, or limit, the expenses snare. "It is easy to be religious when of citizens in apparel, food, furniture, you are rich," said a Methodist of twenty etc.' Blackstone says: 'They are laws

ence too often means hardness, coldness, book ii, chapter 3, and Lord Bacon's Esindifference to others, and, finally, sordid say on Seditions and Troubles, and selfishness and stony hard-heartedness. Knox's Letter to Lord North on Oxford

OUR OPPORTUNITY.

In a recent interview with a representative of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, Dr. C. B. Galloway, editor of the rennial ghost," as one of our correspond- New Orleans Advocate, and Chairman of ents calls it, to "revisit the glimpses of the Mississippi State Prohibition Exthe moon." Feeling that a discussion of ecutive Committee, in reply to the quespoint of prohibition in Mississippi?" said: "The passage of a local option law by the next legislature, which will ties, to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be vended in their license' is to be settled by ballot at a law as this has been in operation in Georgia for several years, and by it 104 passed is more stringent-indeed, is ironno license can be granted in a municipality or supervisor's district except upon a of such municipality or supervisor's district, and that the petition must lie over published three weeks in some county newspaper. The law has many good features, but is largely inoperative. Saloon-keepers make personal solicitations for signatures, and often threaten a withdrawal of business if a merchant, profeshas been misrepresented. If, however, cure their petitions. Then again, if one ters many who are with us in principott and Rev. C. L. Spencer, respectively, the personal feature and put the issue which we reserve for the next number. before the people on its merits. It will then not be a question against Jones or Smith, but simply whether the greatest evil of the age shall be vended by anyprisingly full of pith, point and candor. now in progress she will be just where Texas is now. We have in this State perhaps the best local option law ever yet enacted. A number of counties have availed themselves of its protection and are free from the curse of the liquor In reference to the drift of opinion traffic. Twenty-six additional counties disclosed, this much may be said: In the | will soon make a fight for places in the prohibition column. Yet, it is to be feared that in many parts of the State "Episcopal Methodist," but that event the friends of prohibition are losing is looked upon as anything but desira- their opportunity. In looking forward ble. Indeed, if we were called upon to to, and working for, a legislative enactment that shall banish the traffic from the whole State, many are forgetting the means of protection already in reach. Every county should fall into let those alone who do not like the line, and if defeated, begin the struggle again and again. Several of the counties now enjoying the full ben-"NO ROOM WHERE TO BESTOW HIS efits of the law have obtained the victory only after repeated defeats. This, The love of money seems to increase ac- the general law, the enactment of which

PROHIBITION AND SUMPTUARY LAWS.

Senator Coke, in his Waco speech. evaded the real issue and spent much are not, of course, to conclude that every idle breath in denouncing sumptuary stands, saying, "Peace be to this house," we append his argument entire. He years standing to us not many years ago: against luxury and extravagant expenses "but lose your money; drift into debt in dress, diet and the like.' Bouvier's and bankruptcy; let men whom you Law Dictionary says: 'Sumptuary laws have made turn from you; even your -those relating to expenses and made to received last week announcing that Rev. furious and summoned him to appear for church give you the cold shoulder; then restrain excess in apparel. In the United John H. Stone, who has been ill for many it is not so easy." How far he was from States the expenses of every man are months at his home near Chappell Hill, eties. His recantation was denounced the truth! Prosperity is the great tempt- left to his own good judgment, and not was near his end. A note from Dr. J. as an infamy and a crime, the hall rang ation; not adversity. The poor man is regulated by arbitrary laws.' Now, here K. Stone, of Bellville, followed soon afdependent, and hence must think of is the highest authority in the English terward announcing that the good man he was expelled by a unanimous vote, ethers and have regard for the feelings language on definition, and the highest and faithful minister had passed away. and the rights of others. Poverty is the authority on both continents for the defi- For Bro. Stone death could have no terschool of courtesy, justice, fellow-feeling nition of law terms. A sumptuary law, rors. In early life he found "the secret and neighborliness. With increasing then, is one that regulates 'the economy of the Lord" and for nearly half a cenriches we grow away from our fellows. of private people and restrains their ex- tury walked with God. Riches mean independence, and independ- pense.' [See Smith's Wealth of Nations,

The danger in increasing riches is that University]. These authorities on defithe man will yield to the temptation con- tions and usage are learned, disintertinually pressed upon him by his circum- ested and competent. Real sumptuary stances and cease to give himself the laws are often enforced in colleges and trouble that he need not take. Why universities. Now, prohibition does not should he bear burdens, and another touch these definitions. But let us comman's burdens at that? So, in many plete the demonstration. Mr. Cooley, in cases he shuts his heart like the rich man his work on Constitutional Limitations, who had "no room to bestow his goods," which is standard authority from the Suand, forgetting every claim which heav- preme Court down, classes prohibition en and earth may have upon him, neither under the head of sumptuary says: "Soul, thou hast much goods laws nor political questions, but under range for a general system of colportage copal Church, South, to the "Methodist laid up for many years; take thine the head of the police power of the gov- in our connection. ease; eat, drink and be merry." Such a ernment, not meaning the police powers man as that is a blot upon the fair face of municipal corporations, but the power of humanity. No wonder the heavens of sovereign States to protect the people opened and God said: "Thou fool!" from the evils that offend public decency No room where to bestow his goods: and that endanger the peace, well-being and yet the orphans cry and the widows and morality of society. But to put the wail upon every side! No room where matter beyond all question, we have to bestow his goods: and yet a world the highest possible authority for the confull of want and suffering at his very stitutionality of prohibition laws and their door! Let him make the homes of the classification as stated. We refer to the poor his barns. Let him store his goods noted decision of the Supreme Court of Charles Shipley, of Baltimore, has added file upon the question is not easily dis- in the bosoms of the needy and in the the United States, as given by a Demo- \$2000 toward the \$100,000 sought to be mouths of the hungry! Verily the publicratic Chief Justice, himself appointed by raised for the endowment of Randolphlicans and the sinners will go into the Andrew Jackson. Under an appeal in- Macon College. kingdom before such lost and sordid volving this very question, Chief Justice Taney says: 'If any State deems the retail and internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens and calculated to produce idleness, vice or debauchery, I see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regution, "What is the immediate objective Lean, in the same cause, said: 'A Hammond, and a host of the leading er, which is still great in the pulpit and license to sell an article, foreign or do- citizens. mestic, as a merchant, or inn-keeper, or victualler, is a matter of police and revenue.' [5 Howard, 589.] He further says: 'It is the settled construction of every regulation of commerce that, under midst. The question of 'license' or 'no the sanction of its general laws, no person can introduce into a community special election, when no other issue is malignant diseases, or anything which before the people. Very much such a contaminates its morals or endangers its must now lose its point. A recent invesof her counties have taken their places in health or morals of the community, a lawyers of that city are either church the prohibition column. The recent law | State may, in the exercise of that great | members or have well-defined church and comprehensive police power which affiliations. sible, we invited a number of the leading clad—and will soon make Georgia as lies at the foundation of its prosperity, solidly a prohibition State as Maine or prohibit the sale of it.' [Ibid, 592.] Iowa. Our present statute provides that | Finally: 'No one can claim a license to retail spirits as a matter of right.' [Ibid. 597.] Associate-Justice Daniel, in the petition of a majority of the legal voters same cause, said, in answering the argument that the importer purchases the right to sell when he pays duties to the one month for counter-petitions, and be government. 'No such right as the one supposed is purchased by the importer, and no injury in any accurate sense is inflicted on him by denying to him the power demanded. He has not purchased and cannot purchase from the governsional or laboring man refuses. Thus, him—a sale independent of the laws and from consideration of personal friend- policy of the States.' [Ibid, 616.] Asso- site for it would be Appomatox, where think, that no correspondent's sentiment ship or fear of business injury, they section from the states. [151d, 616.] Asso, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Justice Grier, in the same cause, one of the generals surrendered his sword clate Grier, and the grief of the g said: 'It is not necessary to array the this has by any means occurred, we stand person or a number get up a counter-petition, he and his friends raise the cry of and crime which have their origin in the London Dr. Rigg said that he could not persecution and personal injury. This use and abuse of ardent spirits. The police accept the doctrine that the missionary save the two papers by Dr. H. V. Phil- ple. We want a law that will eliminate is competent to the correction of these at the cost of going unlimitedly into vival. Twenty-five conversions and sixgreat evils, and all measures of restraint debt. Neither could be agree that the teen accessions. or prohibition necessary to effect that society should not be aggressive. Agpurpose are within the scope of that augressive it must be, but a large debt was thority: and if a loss of revenue should a burden and a disgrace. accrue to the United States from a diminished consumption of ardent spirits, she will be a gainer of a thousand fold in the health, wealth and happiness of the people.' [Ibid, 532.] Associate-Justice Woodbury speaks to the same purport; but for brevity we fail to quote. In the same direction are decisions by the Supreme Court of New Jersey, 1872; the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, 1873; Illinois Supreme Court, 1873; Michigan Supreme Court, and from Arkansas and of the United States, section 2139-2141: not less than one hundred and fifty stu-baptized. 'No ardent spirits shall be introduced dents next session, probably one hundred into the Indian Territory, and all boats, and seventy-five. He has generally been wagons, sleds and teams used in convey- about right in his calculation on this subing the same shall be forfeited and the ject. The endowment fund continues to nine conversions, five additions to the ardent spirits destroyed. All distilleries grow, and if there is no pause by confercturch; others will join. Our meeting found therein shall be destroyed.' [Act of ence it will be increased by many thou-July, 1832, Jackson's administration.] sands. The friends of the college, too, ful work. Concerning all these authorities we make are growing in number. the following points: (1.) Prohibition is not sumptuary. (2.) It is one of too, is the best method for preparing the police powers of a State. (3.) Here day-school Assembly. No report of the is the true Democratic idea of State sovereignty as contrasted with the powers of the general government. The general government having competent jurisdiction over the Indian Territory abolishes the traffic there, but concedes to the sovereign States control of

bery' wrought by Prohibition."

thority, official and final, on this prohibi-

an individual about what he thinks the

constitution is or ought to be, but a de-

cision from the only competent authority

to decide a question of constitutionality.

(5.) Here is an explosion of the sophistry

of 'men's rights to sell whisky,' and of

the unjust charge of 'wrong' and 'rob-

REV. JOHN H. STONE.

EDITORIAL NOTES. FORTY-FOUR revival bulletins this

THE Southwestern University will open September 7.

number will be found on the sixth page. WE print this week the opinions of two hundred and twenty-nine correspondents on the change of name.

THE children's department in this

A VIRGINIA district conference petitions the next General Conference to ar-

"It is very doubtful," says an exchange, 'whether any other one thing does more than the Sunday newspaper to keep people from the churches.'

MR. HENRY Hoss, the venerable father of Rev. E. E. Hoss, president of Emory and Henry College, died at his home near Jonesboro, Tenn., Aug. 6. DANVILLE has given \$15,000, and Mr.

THE cholera has at last found its way

yet be among us. THE Sunday morning class-meeting of lating or restraining the traffic, or from First Church, Atlanta, Ga., finds in their prohibiting it altogether if it thinks prop- places Chief-Justice Jackson, Dr. William

> THE critical illness of John Ruskin threatens England with the loss of perhaps its best known man of letters since Carlyle passed away. "Better than any other man," says the Independent, "he holds the succession to John Milton."

THE phrase "a Philadelphia lawyer" safety.' [Ibid.] And he continues: 'If | tigation discloses the fact that thirteen | the foreign articles be injurious to the hundred and fifty of the fifteen hundred

> THE time has gone by, in the opinion of the Western Advocate, when there is any use for church bells: "They sound pleasantly at a distance, but to those near by they are a nuisance. Centuries ago, when nobody had a clock or watch, bells were useful, but people who can go to the depot on time can go to church on

A PROMINENT Mississippian thinks that two monuments should be built in St. Louis: one to General Grant, and the other to General Lee. The New York ment that which it could not insure to | Herald suggests that if the time ever comes for such a memorial, the proper to the other.

AT a recent missionary meeting in

REV. A. C. GEORGE, D. D., of Chicago one of the most able and distinguished ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and for some time a contributor to this paper, died on the 7th inst., at born at Avon Springs, New York, April 22, 1824, and entered the Tennessee Conference in 1847. His loss will be severely felt.

THE people of San Marcos are to be proceedings has been furnished us for publication, but we learn from the report las, did us good work, for which we are furnished the Galveston News that the very thankful. Assembly was formally opened on the 11th of August, and has been in session eleven days, with great success. The grounds are charmingly situated and well their police matters. (4.) Here is au- improved, and the directors are planning to spend at least five thousand dollars on tion question. It is not mere opinion of improvements before the next session.

The following from the New York Tribune illustrates the tolerance of the "liberty-loving" free-thinkers who are perpetually calling upon the people to throw off the "shackles of the creeds:" "Leo Taxil, who has been one of the chief organizers of atheistic societies in France, the author of many anti-Christian text-books and the champion of the anti-clerical movement, recently publish-A note from Rev. J. P. Childers was ed a recantation. His followers were judgment before the Free Thought Sociwith cries of 'traitor!' and 'coward!' and leaving the platform amid tumultuous uproar and displays of passionate resentTEXAS PERSONALS.

-Prof. R. O. Rounsavall has concluded his visit and returned to Waco. -Rev. S. N. Barker, of Willis, spent a debted to him for a pleasant call. -Rev. W. F. Easterling's postoffice

ddress is changed from Gainesville to was with us, also Bros. May and Butter-Valley View, Cooke county, Texas. -Texas Methodist: "Gen. L. M. Lewis

made good proof of his ministry at the revival meeting at Plano last week." -An obituary of Rev. John H. Stone, Jones' Bethel closed last night, which redeceased, will be furnished the ADVO-

CATE at an early date by Rev. N. F. Law. -Tyler Democrat, Aug. 22: "Rev. Isaac Alexander preached a very able and excellent sermon in the Methodist church life. here last Wednesday night.'

-Texas Methodist: "Rev. W. R. D. Stockton manages his district like a good overseer. He calls the brethren last night. It was a very precious time. God visited his people and blessed them. wages strongest."

-Dr. John H. McLean, Profs. Sanders and Cody, all of Southwestern University, spent a few days recently at Wootan Wells, recruiting for the labors of the ap-Rev. G. W. Owens, Lancaster, takes

the banner this week. He reports one hundred and nine conversions in one bul-letin and sends sixteen subscribers to the Sandy Creek, on the Yegua mission. It ADVOCATE in one order. — Texas Patron, Crockett, Aug. 20: "Rev. W. A. Sampey, pastor of the M. E. Church, and his family left Crockett

into France and Italy. It has not yet last week for a protracted trip through crossed the Atlantic, but it is coming to- the Southeastern part of the State. His wards the eastern shore of it, and may time will be spent chiefly at camp and protracted meetings. -Rev. John E, Green, in sending from

Cameron a revival report, says: "I must make special mention of Bro. Jas. Peeler, who was with me in every battle. He prohibiting it altogether if it thinks prop-er.' [5 Howard, 577.] Associate Me-king, Senator Colquitt, Congressman that the old soldier had not lost his pow-

-Our thanks are due Rev. L. L. Pickett, of Daingerfield, for a copy of his pamphlet, "Prohibition from Principle." He puts the question on its proper ground and discusses it ably. The leaslet would make a good campaign document. It berland Presbyter can be had from the author at 70 cts. per Miller and myself. hundred, \$5.50 per thousand

—Dr. Finley, in another column, gives some painful news of Rev. Neil Brown, a veteran of the East Texas Conference. in charge of Malakoff circuit. At the time Dr. Finley wrote Bro. Brown was very ill and thought to be near the end of a life full of years and good works. We hope that we may yet be able to anounce his recovery.

REVIVALS. Mt. Tabor

Rev. J. A. Stafford, Emberson, Aug. 22: Results of meeting at Mt. Tabor About fifteen conversions and twelve ac-

Bethany. Rev. C. J. Sherwood, Bethany, Aug. 7: The protracted meeting at Bethany Church, on Campbell circuit, resulted in about seven conversions.

McGregor Circuit. Rev. J. S. Clower, McGregor, Aug. 17:

The camp-meeting for this circuit is still gress. Forty or more conversions and thirty accessions to date. Blocming Grove.

Rev. W. Vaughan, Dresden, August: My third protracted meeting at Blooming Grove resulted in fifty-six conversions and sixteen accessions to the M. E. Church,

Waco Circuit. Rev. M. L. Moody, Waco, Aug. 24:

Rev. L. M. Fowler, Kilgore, Texas, Aug. 20: The protracted meeting in Danville resulted in fourteen accessions to the church. Six of that number were heads of families.

Carrollton and Pleasant Hill. Rev. A. H. Brewer, Pine Forest, Aug. 22: Have just closed two meetings at Englewood, near that city. He was Carrollton and at Pleasant Hill campground. Tairty converted and reclaimed. Eleven joined and more to come.

Moulton, Prairieville and Waelder. Rev. W. T. Thornberry, Waelder, Aug. 17: In addition to the notice Brother THE Alabama Advocate says the Thomasson gave of the revival at Moulother States. To this, we add the fol- prospects of the Southern University are ton two more have been added to the lowing extract from the Revised Statutes good. Dr. Andrews thinks there will be church, and also twelve at Prairieville and one at Waelder, and fifteen children

Kickapoo Circuit.

Rev. J. M. Mills, Brushy Creek, Aug. 20: Our camp-meeting closed last night. was a success. Bros. Bridges, of Pales-tine circuit, and Moore, local, did faith-

Lancaster,

Rev. G. W. Owens, Lancaster, Aug. 18: We have had a good meeting. Results: Eleven conversions, and all the churches greatly revived. Bros. J. Fred Cox, of Ennis, and W. Wootton, of Dal-

Canton Circuit. Rev. L. C. Ellis, Wills Point, Aug. 29: My fourth meeting, of six days continu-ance, is held. Results: A glorious revival in the church at Craigleville, twenty-one conversions and seventeen added to the M. E. Church, South. The work is still looking up.

Bibb Mission.

Rev. Abe Long, Comanche, Aug. 7: The third quarterly conference for Bibb mission, held at Round Mountain, is over. J. K. Lane, presiding elder, with held at Round Mountain, is us, remaining to the close. The meeting was a success. Five conversions, seven accessions, three adults and seven chil-

Maysfield.

Rev. W. G. Nelms, Maysfield, Aug. 14: Sickness interrupted our campmeeting very much. Yet we held on for ten days. Results: More than thirty professions of faith, with seventeen young men left at the altar. Our new church will be ready for use by September. Improvements at the parsonage going on.

Matagorda Circuit. Rev. J. W. Holt, Elliott's Postoffice. Aug. 13: We have just closed our campmeeting at this place. Results: Thirteen

our meeting has been a grand success Bros. Follin and Phair were with us.

Sims Creek. Rev. Wm. H. Mathews, Lampasas August 19: Closed our meeting on Sims Creek last Sunday night. Thirty conversions. Bro. Hamton, of Killeen,

Jones' Bethel. Rev. C. J. Sherwood, Campbell, Aug. 15: Our annual protracted meeting for sulted in four conversions and three additions. I never saw a church work so well, and so many penitents at the altar, and so few conversions before in all my

New Hope.

Rev. A. Long, Comanche, Aug. 21: We closed our meeting at New Hope The church was greatly revived. Visible results: Sixteen conversions, twen-

Sandy Creek.

Rev. J. A. Ballew, Rockdale, Aug 17 Bros. D. H. Linebaugh and --- Hayes, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, continued fifteen days, with great interest manifested throughout. Results: Sixtysix conversions and forty-two accessions

At Chisholm's Chapel. Rev. W. S. May, Rockwall, Aug. 19: We began a meeting at this place the second Sunday in this month and closed the third Sunday. Bro. Powers preached the first three sermons; Rev. Hornbech, of the Cumberland Presbyterian, preached four times. A good meeting. Results Eleven conversions and sixteen acces-

Rising Star.

Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, Aug. 18: The camp-meeting at Rising Star lasted ten days. Results: Thirty-twoprofessed religion and fifteen accessions. Rev. J. H. Moreland conducted the services, assisted by Bros. Knox, (of Cumberland Presbyterian Church), Mann.

Livingston Circuit.

Rev. J. G. Gilbert, Livingston circuit, Polk county, Texas, Aug. 22: I have just closed my third protracted meeting. Resulted in much good; the churches graciously revived. Several joined the church. We had no help, but the Lordwas with us in his great Spirit power. We had to close two of our protracted meeting on account of sichness. meetings on account of sickness

Near Dixie.

Rev. H. C. Rogers, Gordonville, Aug. 21: The camp-meeting near Dixie, in Grayson county, closed with the following results, to wit: Fifteen conversions, sixteen accessions, reclamations many. To God be all the praise. Bros. Fuller, Davis, Roberts, Webb, Walker, Bennett. and others, are entitled to our thanks for their efficient services.

Bluff Springs and Trinity. Rev. G. W Owens, Lancaster, Aug. 18: The Bluff Springs camp-meeting closed last Friday night. We had one hundred and six conversions from Sunday until Friday. We were alone most of the time; Bros. Pearson and Shutt dropped in one day each. I am now in a revival at Trinity; three conversions last night. I am still alone. Pray for this boy.

Devine Mission. Rev. W. Monk, Devine, Aug. 25: Lord is with us on Devine mission. Since my last report we have had a number of conversions and eighteen accessions; ten adults and four infants baptized. We Saturday, 9 a. m. We had a glorious re- have two more protracted meetings to hold. We have had no ministerial help except a good brother who has just com menced preaching and will be up for ad-

Chappell Hill.

Rev. N. F. Law, Chappell Hill, Aug. revival, such as this place has not enjoyed for years. Up to date there have been ten professions and eight have joined the church. The influence is widening every day. We will continue. Bro. Jeff Childers is our only ministerial help. Pray for us. The Lord is with us. Hallelujah!

Glenwood.

Rev. S. L. Ball, Gilmer, Aug. 18 We closed a meeting yesterday at Glenwood which lasted nine days. The Lord was with us in convicting, converting and soul-reviving power. Results: Four conversions, four accessions, several backsliders reclaimed and a young men's prayer-meeting appointed. Others will join. Bro. Smith, of Longview, was with us two days. To God be all the

Rev. R. M. Stewart, Peachtree, Jasper county, Aug. 19: Just closed a four days' meeting at Peachtree, resulting in ten conversions and nine accessions to our church, and the church much re-vived. Had no ministerial help, but had good help from the church, both Baptist and Methodist. This makes twenty accessions and about twenty-five conversions at Peachtree this year.

Flat Creek Camp-Ground. R. M. Leaton, Round Moutair, Blanco ounty, Aug. 19: Just home from Bro. W. L. Griffith's Flat Creek camp-meet ing. One conversion, two acces

the church; several penitents at the altar. A good meeting among the Christians and securing of over \$100, in cash and subscriptions, on conference and other claims, were a part of the visible results. Meeting continued.

Rev. R. M. Morris, Cartersville, Aug. 19: I have held four protracted meetings; have had about forty-two conversions and fifty-two additions to the church this year. Will commence a camp-meeting at Goshen, about fifteen miles north of Weatherford, near Spring-town, the 21st of this month. We would be glad to have all the ministerial help we can get. The membership is one hundred and eighty strong.

Corn Hill Circuit. Rev. G. W. Graves, Aug. 17: I held a meeting at Corn Hill, extending through four or five days. Several cold members were warmed, and one lady converted and joined the church. At Berry's Creek we held a camp-meeting embracing two Sundays; had one sermon from Dr. Connor; one from Bro. Crum; several from Prof. S. E. Burkhead; one from Bro. ment. The free-thinkers denied him the privilege of thinking soberly on religious questions and revising his opinions when he found himself to be in the wrong."

In the privilege of thinking soberly on religious questions and revising his opinions when he found himself to be in the wrong."

In the privilege of thinking soberly on religious questions and eight accessions. The Lord has blessed us greatly. Taking in consideration the downward progress of religion on this work for the last six years, four of which without preaching, purchase more land for the camp-ground.

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On Lindale Circuit. Rev. M. E. Blocker, Winona, Aug. 17: Our camp-meeting, near Garden Valley, circuit; B. R. Bolton, Mineola station. The Lord reward these faithful brethren. We got our new shed about done before the meeting came on.

Lytle Gap.

Rev. D. C. Stark, Eagle Cove, Callahan county, Aug. 20: Our meeting at Lytle Gap closed last Friday night.

Much good was done. The church was revived. Several backsliders reclaimed. Some seven or eight conversions. Six joined the church. S12 raised for missionary purposes. We had the assistance of Bros. Grant and Graves, of our church, and Bro White, of the Presbyterian Church. This is the first revival at this point for several years.

Bonham Circuit.

Rev. J. B. Denton, Bonham, Aug. 22: Have a meeting now in progress since the 15th instant, and have already had ten or twelve conversions and eight accessions to the church. God has been present in great power with his people at almost every service and the church has been greatly quickened and blessed. I am indebted to Bros. Duff. Reed, Gibson and Fuqua, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and to Bro. Chalk, of Bonham, and Hendrick, on my own work.

Lampasas. Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, Lampasas, Aug. 8: Dixon C. Williams is conducting a camp-meeting in Hanna Park, at Lampasas. The meeting began Saturday night. At the first service there were some forty penitents and nine conversions. About three thousand people were on the grounds on Sunday. At the evening services there were about sixty penitents and seventeen conversions. The meeting is working gloriously. The entire city is aroused. Expect great things. The meeting will continue two weeks.

night. I believe that yesterday, the last day of the feast, was the best day. Since day, being the 1st day of Aug. June 7th I have had on my work fortyfive conversions and thirty-seven access sions. This makes a total, to date, of eighty conversions and sixty-nine accessions. Have baptized twenty-nine children. I am indebted to Bros. W. W. Graham, S. C. Vaughan and J. C. Mickle for valuable assistance. Bro. W. W. Hopkins, a tried and true local preacher,

Hines, Paine and Trice, have done their share of work. Bros. Armstrong and Bond were with us part of the time. This makes eighty conversions at both places (Bethel and Glenwood).

Winsboro Circuit.

Rev. W. A. Shook, Winsboro, Aug. 17: I have just closed my third protracted meeting. Results as follows: Calybeate Springs, sixteen conversions and fourteen sions; Vernon, six conversions and eight accessions; Harmony, sixty-eight conversions and fifty-five accessions. Total conversions, ninety-one: accessions, seventy-seven. At Harmony I had the able assistance of our superannuated brother, C. J. Cock, who did nearly all the preaching, and he preached with power and demonstration of the Holy Ghost. Local brethren dia their duty.

Caldwell Circuit. Rev. J. C. Mickle, Caldwell, Aug. 24: We are thankful to be able to report a gracious revival at Elizabeth chapel, resulting in a number of persons being converted and fifteen added to the church. The church greatly revived. As an evidence of the last, we not only saw the people shouting and rejoicing under the arbor, but saw a good Methodist Sundayschool organized where there was none: men, good and true men, promising each other in the sight of God to keep up a prayer-meeting and have religious wor-ship every Sunday, and the religious worp every Sunday, and the fires rekindled on family altars.

Farmington

J. F. G. Finley, Farmington, Grayson county, Aug. 17: Camp-meeting at this place closed yesterday at one o'clock p. m. Visible results: Eight conversions, seven accessions, six infants baptized. I say visible results because I feel that there was a deep undercurrent of religious conviction among the irreligious. We esteem very highly for their works' sake Bros. Shelton and Miller, of Sher-man; Bro. Lane, of Pilot Grove, and Bro. Riddle, of Van Alstyne. Quarterly con-ference on Saturday. The sermon by Bro. Binkley on Sunday will never be forgotten. Text, Acts i:5.

Upper Cherokee

Rev. J. F. Perrin, San Saba, Aug. 18: Have just closed a good meeting at Upper Cherokee. Results: Seven conversions, several backsliders reclaimed and an orbers. The old society had all scattered but three members, and the Campbellites hantized one of them two days. baptized one of them two days after my

One acre donated for that purpose, and three sold to us by old Bro. Barnes, a Baptist brother. Also camp-meeting near Owen's school-house, running through two Sundays; greatly interrupted by rain. Thirty conversions, six backsliders wrought over.

Bethel, near Rock Hill.

E. R., Rock Hill, Aug. 15: Camp-meeting in progress at Bethel; six converted before. Collection and subscription last Sunday \$169. Woman's Missionary Society had a meeting and raised about

G. R. Hughes were with us and did good work. God bless them. At Myrtle sending us names to be recorded on the League Book. One camp-meeting gave it alone.

League Book. One camp-meeting gave sover forty names, and more to follow. I am now attending a camp-meeting near Austin. Much conviction on the people; and we are looking for a grand time, with our old Texas war horse, Rev. Springs Saturday, the sth. Here we had no ministerial help, but the Lord was with us, and we had a glorious time; with our old Texas war horse, Rev. J. W. Whipple, in the lead. The old man of God is still full of holy zeal. The old man of God is still full of holy zeal. The old man of God is still full of holy zeal. The old age.

Let us hold to our church and our God, and let the name stand.

Lord deal gently with him in his old age.

JAS. A. GRAVES.

Austin, Aug. 17.

Let us keep the word "South" as a part of our name until it becomes an absolute fact that a change of name is a necessity. There is no necessity for a change now, \$30, and took in several new members.

Another day they had a called meeting and raised in good subscription and meeting and back to my congregation and fine. I came raised in good subscription about \$40 for a special object—the Laredo Seminary. thing waiting for me. The good work went on. God bless this dear people.

Athens Circuit. Rev. U. B. Philips, Athens, Aug. 20: Our camp-meeting, near Garden Valley, on Lindale circuit, resulted in about ten conversions and six accessions to the you visible results. The camp-meeting church. Our local preachers were with us and the following itinerants: C. II. Smith, Tyler circuit; L. C. Ellis, Canton closed on Wednesday night following. Results: Fifty conversions, fifteen bap-tisms, and forty-three additions to the church. Bro. T. P. Smith, of Henderson station, was with me at this meeting. The lay brethren did well their part. The meeting at Red Hill camp-ground commenced on Friday before the third Sunday in this month and closed Wednesday night. Results: Fifty-three conversions, forty-seven baptisms, and thirty-one additions to the church. In connection with the two meetings there were

one hundred and eight conversions, sixty-

Schulenburg Circuit. John P. Borden, Borden, August 17: On the 2d inst. our annual campmeeting at Osage, near this station, closed after a sitting of ten days. Although I can scarcely claim to be an official member, as a layman I take the responsibility of giving a semi-official ac-count of the same. Well, the preaching part was done principally by our presid-ing elder (Brooks) and Rev. J. D. Sears, assisted by the old veteran, Charles Thomas, and our pastor, Rev. J. L. Murray. The attendance not so large as anticipated; but good order and seriousness prevailed. Sinners awakened; cold and backslidden members greatly revived. The number of conversions I cannot positively give: estimate thirty. Accessions, twenty-two—which I learn from our pastor-all of whom, except two, were of the new converts. On the second Sabbath we had our communion service. Our third quarterly conference was held on the first Saturday. Our presiding elder was with us during the whole meeting. Rev. John E. Green, Cameron, Aug. 17: Closed my round of revivals last ence for Columbus and Weimar circuit at our Osage church, on the second Satur-

district. This mission, (Aurora) where I ingly promising.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

CORSICANA, Aug. 20.

TYLER DISTRICT.

There have been one hundred and twenty-five professed conversions on the Tyler district within the last few days, of which I have knowledge. The camp-meeting at Garden Valley not heard from. No doubt but the number may be safely stated one hundred and fifty. The preachers are all at their posts and doing their best. I am sorry to say that I learned from Bro. Scott, a steward on the Malakoff circuit, that our esteemed brother, Neil Brown, a veteran of the East Texas Conference, in charge of that circuit, was very sick and was thought to be near his end. Full of years and good works, he was awaiting the call of the Chief Shepherd. Death to him can have no terrors. R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

NOTE FROM GEN. L. M. LEWIS.

On this charming Saturday night, just before the Sabbath, let me thank you for the last number of the ADVOCATE. The splendid selection from the Independent, the lucid editorial which arraigns Congressman Mills, the sharp, penetrating paragraphs on the question of Prohibition, the short but cheering notes of revival—these, all these, fill me with great joy. The time of war has come, and let him that has no sword sell his coat and buy one, for the matters purpose is set that the demon of drink shall be beaten. But it was not specially for this that I write. I was to have an address. I had labored hard in its preparation, promised myself a good time with old friends in the San Marcos section, expected to make a number of new acquaintances, etc., but have been in America. disappointed. From the numerous letters of regret which I have received, 1 learn how much store good and partial learn how much store good and partial friends set by me. But God's hand was in it, and I could not interfere. A child was very sick—nigh unto death. We had to whisper, creep, watch, give restoratives and pray. She came back to us from near the river bank. And now, dear, disappointed ones, this is why I was not at San Marcos. May God bless all who love each other in the bonds of the gospel.

DALLAS AUG. 22. DALLAS, Aug. 22.

In looking over our ADVOCATE of Aug. nating ours. 15, I was delighted with the great num- Rev. J. H. Stegall, Dickens: baptized one of them two days after my meeting began. We are now organized again on a firm basis, and this point must not be longer neglected. It is a growing little town in a well settled community, and is important to Christ and Methodism. Thanks to Bros. F. S. Jackson, Farmer and others for valuable assistance.

15, I was delighted with the great number of reports on revival work and the number of souls saved. This is a wonderful work. Holy Ghost, continue it. "For this we are praying." I am also pleased to see no attempt at witicism, such as "pounding," "coating," and such like foolish things. And now, brethren, that it is laid aside, just let it lie there and take it up no more. It does not look well in a Christian minister; so let it alone for the work. A. Cravens, Galveston:

The same God is worshiped in our line of the continue it. I hope the question when it comes before the ensuing annual conferences will be forever settled. I endorse Bro. Allein's letter, in a recent number of the ADVOCATE. I have been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for thirty-three years and am still willing to keep the name.

**Ev. D. W. Townes, Sexton, Aug. 14: Christian minister; so let it alone for the continue it. The same God is worshiped in our line of the continue it. The same God is worshiped in our line of the continue it. The same of the ensuing annual conferences will be fore the ensuing annual conference and t

TOO LATE.

A good old Methodist preacher handed me an extract from a speech of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll on temperance, or was beautiful—a bouquet of nouns, verbs until God positively orders otherwise. and adjectives well expressed in the phraseology peculiar to all of the sayings of Col. Ingersoll. But all of his flowers of rhetoric are to me what would be a beautiful grouping of flowers without the incense, without the fragrance. A man who teaches the youth of his country that there is no God, and closes the eyes of his soul to the truths of inspiration, and turns him loose in this world without hope and without God, has already given him an impetus on the down grade to destruction—when Ingersoll's words for good come too late and when naught but the power of God can check the headlong speed. GALVESTON, Aug. 25.

"STOP MY PAPER"-"GO AHEAD."

The ADVOCATE's criticism on our two baptisms, and seventy-four additions great statesmen is causing a stir. One two baptisms, and seventy-four additions to the church. Ministerial brethren present, to whom we are thankful for labors abundant: R. S. Finley, D. D., J. R. Wages, W. H. Ardis, Edgar Large, Frank Fincher and Jeff Walker. We have two more meetings yet to hold.

Schulenburg Circuit. good Christian Methodists say amen and P. P. Norwood. MARLIN, TEXAS, Aug. 22.

> A VISIT TO MASTERSVILLE-A MEETING.

On Monday, the 27th ult., I took the train for Mastersville to visit friends and kindred at my former home. Arriving at 1:30 p. m., I met quite a number of familiar faces, as a very interesting camp-meeting was then in progress under the auspices and supervision of the last fifteen years. Rev. S. P. Wright, preacher in charge, who seems to be in better health and plight for preaching than I ever saw him. favor of a change; but suppose they are true, is this state of things to be charged sisting in the meeting, and heard him do some of his best preaching. Bros. G. large majority of the Baltimore Confer-W. Briggs and E. L. Armstrong had been there and left, of whom we heard many Church. 2. There were all the time good things said. It was a pleasant trip indeed. Large congregations waited upon the ministry of the World, and many souls were converted to God and added to the church. We returned on Friday, the 31st, and Bro. Wright came over Saturday, accompanied by his dear good wife and general influence, and it might have and little Nellie, to join us in a revival meeting at this place. They remained with us until after preaching Monday night. Congregations large and very attentive, and Bro. Wright did some of the best preaching I ever heard. He preached six is in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 2. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. Our issuinary treasury was deeply in debt at the close of the war. 3. expect to stay a week or more, is improving at all points. The outlook is exceeding at all points. The outlook is exceeding the meeting was continued up to last night and closed with a sacramental or communion service; eight conversions and additions to the church, and the member-

SAM'L MORRISS, MOUNT CALM, August 10, 1885.

COGGIN COLLEGE.

The Board of Trustees for Coggin 1844. College, Brownwood, Texas, met at Coleman on the 8th and organized by electing the following officers: Rev. J. K. Lane, President; Rev. Jno. F. Neal, Vice-president : Rev. J. C. S. Baird, Agent ; E. G. Brewer, Treasurer; Chas. Rogan, Secretary. Prof. P. C. Ragsdale and Professor Carl Vincent were employed as teachers. Next meeting of the Board will be at Brownwood on Wednesday, the 19th, at

THRIFTY, TEXAS. Aug. 12, 1885. CHANGE OF NAME.

2 p. m. S. R. SWITZER, Sec. pro tem.

[The following were received after the first side of the paper went to press:]

Rev. R. M. Morris, Cartersville I think it unnecessary to make any

change. Rev. W. H. Carr, Gatesville:

change. Rev. J. D. Burke, Beckville:

Rev. S. N. Barker, Willis:

such change.

see that anything can be done to improve | had better be left at rest.

Rev. John T. Graham, Round Mountain: Our present name, M. E. Church, South, suits me too well to favor any other name.

Rev. Wm Young, Riverland: I favor the change of name of our church to "Methodist Episcopal Church Southwestern University.

Rev. I. K. Waller, Floresville: The name proposed is out of the question. If changed, let it be "The Episcocopal Methodist."

I expect to vote no change. I am not ready to say our fathers did wrong in

1844. If I should consent to any change I should prefer simply Methodist Church. the following letter from Dr. Heidt:

As long as we have two separate organizations of the Methodist Church in America I think the word "South" is the most natural and sensible way of desig-

Rev. D. W. Towns, Sexton, Aug. 14:

Our meeting in Milam was a grand success; the church greatly revived, and six additions. Bros. T. S. Armstrong and moving. We have many canvassers change would do no good. Let us not

There is no necessity for a change now, nor likely to be for the next hundred years. All we are now as a church, by the grace of God, has been accomplished rather the curse of intemperance. It under the present name. So let it stand

Rev. H. S. Thrall, D. D., San Antonio:

In 1866 I opposed any change in the name of our church. I have seen nothing since to induce me to change my opinion. I can see no advantage to be gained by a change, if such a change were practicable, which it is not. We selected it under the impression that the plan of separa-tion would introduce a geographical line between the two distinct ecclesiastical organizations, provided for in the plan of separation of 1844. But that line was never drawn. Bro. O. M. Addison pro poses that we impose upon the M. E. Church the word "North." How is that to be done? And would that obviate all the difficulties in the way of our branch of Methodism? This fact would still remain, that one was organized in 1845-46 and the other in 1784, and a change of name would not al'er this great fact; a fact we may not relish, but a fact never-

In 1845 we voluntarily chose the name Methodist Episcopal Church, South." That was confirmed to us by the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States. It may not have been wisely chosen, but it was chosen, and what is to

be gained by a change?
The August number of the Advocate of Missions has four pages on this subject, earnestly demanding a change, and wheretore? Because, says Judge Holmes, of Kansas City, Missouri, in effect, the South is losing ground in Missouri, Kansas, and other Northwestern States. Be-

I do not admit the unquestionable truth of the assertions thus put forth in to the innocent word "South"? 1. The large majority of the Baltimore Confermany in East Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri who deprecated the division, and were very willing, when opportunity offered, to enter the M. E. Church. Again, at the close of the war the M. E. Church was strongest in numbers, wealth. been expected that an effort would be made to occupy the territory along the line of division. Finally, our own church lessly involved. 3. Our educational in-stitutions had all been crippled by the war, and our people were too poor to build up these great church enterprises. Rev. C. S. McCarver, Waxabachie, Aug. 21: Our last camp-meeting on Sims and Glenwood circuit was a good meeting. Methodists and Cumberland Presbyterians united at Glenwood. Fifty-two conversions, twenty-five accessions to the Methodist and seventeen to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church crowned our efforts. All our local preachers, Hines, Paine and Trice, have done their share of work. The grain crop years and trium the Cumberland Presbyterian Trice, have done their share of work. The grain crop years are the fourth round saturday is now progressing. Finances behind. Trust all the church will rally to this interest and bring up every assessment.

Waxbo District.

We are in the midst of a gracious revival throughout the district. More than five hundred conversions. Nearly that from the Commissioners Court to-day for number of conversions the third round. I commence the fourth round Saturday next at Dresden, where a grand meeting is now progressing. Finances behind. Trust all the church will rally to this interest and bring up every assessment.

I dighted with Bro. Wright and perfectly largest body, might be expected to attract numbers of persons, who naturally gravitate toward the most numerous body. These facts might, possibly, account for our loss, assuming that we have on the fourth round. I commence the fourth round Saturday next at Dresden, where a grand meeting is now progressing. Finances behind. Thus all the church will rally to this interest and bring up every assessment.

The grain crop year of the M. E. Church, being the largest body, might be expected to attract numbers of persons, who naturally gravitate toward the most numerous body. These facts might, possibly, account for our loss, assuming that we have an election on the 31st inst., and our people were delication.

I largest body, might be expected to attract numbers of persons, who naturally gravitate toward the most numerous body. These facts might pount for our loss, assuming that we have an election on the 31st inst., and our people were del ter forty years there are in the M. E. Church two million members, and in the

M. E. Church, South, one million, showing the same relative proportion as in If we desired to change our name it

would be impracticable, if not impossible. We shall continue to be known as the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in spite of any legislation to the contrary. Here in San Antonio, where this is written, there are two Presbyterian Churches. One, technically, is the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and the other is the Presbyterian Church in America. But I venture the assertion that not one-half the members of either church knows which is which. One is known as the Northern and the other as the Southern Presbyterian Church. There is also in this city a church known as the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, but outsiders invariably speak of it as the Northern Methodist Church.

To attempt to change our name-the name by which we were christened at I love the present name and want no the organization of our church-would involve us in many nice questions of a legal import, and would require, on our I cannot see what is to be gained by part, a great many explanations, and apologies which might bring up the whole question connected with the division of the M. E. Church, and the causes of the division—questions that

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the following letter from Dr. Heidt:

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I commend her with a knowledge of her gifts as a teacher, and her high character as a lady; and believe Prof. Ragsdale has been fortunate in securing her services in the Vocal Department of the University.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug. 19-I Z T Morris, sub. J II Cham bliss, subs. E Y Seale, change made. W M Adams, sub. R H Waldron, sub. Seth Ward, sub. J R Nelson, sub; will correct address. Sub. J R Nelson, sub; will correct address, W D Robinson, subs. W K Turner, sub. G. C. Hardy, subs. W H H Biggs, ok. P L Smith, subs. J P Hulse, sub. Wm Hay, sub; will discontinue name mentioned.

— Aug. 20—W N Bonner, subs. G W Owens, subs; 2 cards. A C Benson, sub. P B Sims, sub. Dr Jas Laf Leslie, will have attention. J B Sears, subs. J R Cox, sub. J F Heinatz, sub.

sub.
Aug. 22—R F Dunn, sub. Rush McDonald, sub. Geo S Wyatt, sub. Wm Walker, sub. Marion Mills, subs. B H Passmore, sub; thanks for prompt response. J S Tunnell, sub. J W Lively; sample copies will be sent. C G Shutt, subs. Geo H Phair, sub. H T Pitman, sub.

C G Shutt, subs. Geo H Phair, sub. 11 T Pit-man, sub.

Aug. 24—J J Davis, subs. O P Thomas, sub.

U B Philips, subs. E F Boone, sub. W Vaughan, sub. E C DeJernett, sub. J M Baker, sub. J A Dunean, sub. M Mills, subs. L F Palmer, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. E A Bailey, ok. C A Evans, sub. Jno S Mathis, sub.

sub. Aug. 25—M I. Moody, subs. J C Mickle, sub. C W Thomas, subs; thanks for the hurrah! Jas P Rogers, subs.

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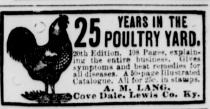
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Anvone knowing of the whereabouts of MRS. McDONALD will confer a favor by communicating with the undersigned. Her husband's name is John McDonald. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy A. Clowson. When last heard from was on fled river in Texas. Address BENJAMIN DUFFIELD. Engle Cove. Callahan county. Texas, or MRS. NANCY A. CLOWSON, Spenceville, Nevada county, Cal.

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THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER THIRTY-SIX.

Miss Fret and Miss Laugh. Come and be introduced to two little sit down a minute."

girls. This is Miss Fret. You say she is not very good looking? Well, that is Fret. Listen to how she talks of this bright summer day :

"I hate this warm weather; it's horrid to tan, It scorches my nose,

And it blisters my toes, And wherever I go I must carry a fan."

Now who does not know that the summer brings better things than tan, and blister, and scorch? But the fact is, book-keeper, "you have taught me a lesson. Miss Fret finds fault with everything. It is her nature to find fault. It was not always so, of course. Like gelist. other little girls, she had a fair start, but her perpetual ill-humor has warped her disposition and made her thoroughly anything to do with a cross, quarrelsome, more ugly still. She whines so much, and makes so many wry faces, that finally her features will get set in that shape and people on every hand will say, "How perfectly ugly that Miss Fret is." And Miss Fret cannot complain, for she has

brought all this trouble on herself. But here comes a very different sort of a girl. This is Miss Laugh. Pretty. you say? Certainly; she cannot help eyes, and plays in her dimpled cheeks, and mellows her voice into music. Listen to Miss Laugh talk of the summer weather

Oh, the fun I am having this bright summer

I sing through the hours,

I cull pretty flowers, And ride like a queen on the sweet-smelling

with everything else, Miss Laugh finds want potato." something good in it. But that is not to After a little while I became very fond of

"O, a general-utility man!" And Mr. Lansing laughed. "Can you write?"

"I am a graduate of the high-school, sir." "Are you? That speaks well for you. What

is your name? "Gabriel Winchester."

"Is your father living?" "He died of consumption,"

Mr. Lansing eyed him more keenly when he

said that, and also more kindly. "I am the only support of my mother." the boy said, his voice husky; "almost the only support. She manages to secure work one day in the week."

The merchant was please with the boy's The head book-keeper, an old gray-haired

gentleman, with a benign face, had turned (rom his desk, attracted by the boy's voice and the character of his replies.

"Where were you last employed?" Mr. Lansing asked.

'At the office of the Argus," "As a compositor?"

'No, but I had expected to be. I was copyholder, sir."

asked.

"No. sir." "Why not?"

The lad's lips trembled.

"I-was-discharged," came at last, in

"No wonder they gave you no recommendation. It strikes me you do not lack assurance. No, I do not want a boy."

He spoke with needless acrimony, wheeled round in his chair, and resumed his paper. He was a church member, and admired nothing so much as integrity of character. Capacity, reliability and a stainless reputation were things upon which he insisted in the selection of his employes.

The boy's face fell, and he turned to go, but the book-keeper threw him a sign to wait for He had been strangely drawn toward the

boy. There was something manly in his face, something self-contained in his bearing, much that was frank and fearless in his glance. "Mr. Lansing," said the book-keeper, re-

pectfully, "Perhaps it was candor in the boy, and not assurance. Will you allow me to ask him a question?"

"O, a dozen of them," replied Mr. Lansing. crustily, not lifting his eyes from his paper. "Perhaps you should have made one more

inquiry," the book-keeper said. "My lad, why where you discharged?" "Because I would not work on Sunday," came back in reply, steadily and bravely.

"What is that you say?" It was Mr. Lansing that spoke, and in a tone more quick and loud than was usual with you well." him. He had thrown down his paper and fixed

on Sunday," the lad repeated. "They started "do you. paul?" "No, but Birdie came down a Sunday paper in the office last week. The since I did." -Selected.

men and boys laughed at me; but I don't care. I could not work on that day, sir,' There was a resolute look on his face, and

he seemed to grow an inch or two taller. "No-and you were right," declared Mr. Lansing, in a strong, gratified voice. "Just

His opinion of the boy had entirely changed. He left the counting-room with that quick,

nervous tread peculiar to him. In fifteen minutes he returned. He had true. And it is to be feared that Miss Fret been over to the office of the Argus. The will never be very good looking. How boy's story was correct. The proprietor of can a girl be good looking who is in a the paper, a crusty, impatient old gentleman, perpetual pout? Nothing pleases Miss had nothing to say in the boy's favor; but the praise.

"I do want a boy," Mr. Lansing said, as he placed his hand on the petitioner's head. "I believe you will suit me. Come here at this

hour to-morrow morning." A grateful look shone on the boy's face. "Thank you, sir," he said. He bowed politely, then withdrew.

"Mr. Doyle," said Mr. Lansing, to his head We can come wide of the truth, and do great injustice to another, simply by asking one question too few."-Sunday-School Evan-

A Remarkable Parrot.

The following account of an intelligent speaking bird, which seemed almost to have cross and a fault-finder. Miss Fret is been endowed with reason, was sent to us by now a nuisance. One had rather live a lady, one of our subscribers. Since receivwith forty cats. Who wants to have ing it we have made further inquiry, and have the following assurance from the writer: ill-natured girl? And as ugly as Miss a great many wonderful things about 'Miss "The account is strictly true. I have heard Fret is, you may be sure that she will be Polly, but these came under my personal observation.'

Last fail my colored cook asked me if she might have her parrot sent to her, and I rather unwillingly consented. One morning the village express wagon came to the door bringing "Miss Polly." who to the great assurance of the colored ware found to be lying low. "Miss Polly," who, to the great amusement of the driver, was talking very distinctly and to see the new arrival, and as soon as she saw me she said, "Hello, gal!" Now why that parrot did not say "good-by" or any other words was a mystery to me, but on a longer being pretty. Her soul is full of sun- acquaintance I found she used words she shine, and flashes through her bright considered suitable for the occasion. The next morning while taking breakfast I left the door open, as Polly was alone in the kitchen,

> these words, and to the right tune. "In the cross, in the cross, Be my glory ever, Till my raptured soul shall find

Rest beyond the river." After a pause she said, "Sing, Polly," and then changed the tune and sang, "Oh, think

of the home over there," and then, I suppose thinking of breakfast, she said, "Polly want And as with the "summer day" so bread and butter." "Polly want tea," "Polly

"Want to scratch Poll," in this way showing her jealousy of the kitten.

It was quite an amusement to the school children to hear her say her letters. They would call to her if she was in the yard, and she would answer them. One thing Lfound rather troublesome. If a child or a man ran quickly past the house, she would call "Fire! Fire!" so loud that you could hear her a long distance off. She must have heard people cry fire in the streets of Brooklyn, where she for merly lived. Always when I left her she would say "Good-by, love," or "Good-by dear." One day I said to her: "Polly, how nice it would be if you could live again in another world," I was startled to hear her answer,

"That's so."

These are a few of the singularly appropriate remarks. Miss Polly made, and I am sure you will agree with me that she is a very wise bird.—S. T. W., in New York Observer.

Her Grammar.

It is a pathetic sight to watch the meanderings of the childish mind through the intricacies of English grammar. Little Jane had repeatedly been reproved for doing violence to the moods and tenses of the verb "to be." Mr. Lansing took off his glasses and wiped She would say "I be," instead of "I am." them. "Have you recommendations?" he and for a time it seemed as if no one could prevent it. Finally Aunt Kate made a rule not to answer an incorrect question, but to wait until it was corrected.

One day the two sat together, Aunt Kate busy with embroidery and little Jane over her dolls. Presently doll society became tedious, "O, that is it, eh?" and Mr. Lansing frowned, and the child's attention was attracted to the

embroidery frame. "Aunt Kate," said she, "please tell me

what that is going to be?" But Aunt Kate was counting, and did not answer. Fatal ward, be! It was her old enemy, and to it alone could the child ascribe the silence that followed.

"Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an honest attempt to correct her mistake, "please tell me what that is going to am? Still auntie sat silently counting, though her

lip curled with amusement. Jane sighed, but made another patient et

"Will you please tell me what that is going Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by this time actuated by a wicked desire to know what would come next. The little girl gathered her energies for one last and great effort: "Aunt Kate, what am that going to are?"

Youth's Companion. Stories of Little People.

Harry's mamma was very sick, and Harry felt troubled about her and asked Jesus to make her well. The next morning he came into her room and said: "Mamma, don't you feel better this morning?" "Yes, dear," she replied. "I knew you would," answered Harry, "because last night I asked Jesus to make

Paul, five years and a half, said to Birdie, his keen eyes on the boy.
"I was discharged because I would not work asks an aunt who overhears the conversation, three: "Do you remember Jesus?" "Why,"

The Epidemic of Crime.

Rochester Democrat.

Nothing so piques a thrifty woman's curiosity and enrages her as to have a newsboy flee adown the street about 11:30 A. M., bellowing: "Eresyerextry! Turble woggle woggle loo! All bout the splision in death at eresyerextry!"

The Erie in Oregon.

Mark A. Miller, traveling agent for the Erie Railroad, writes from Portland, Oregon, that an attack of pieuro-pneumonia left behind it a severe and painful cough. After trying several remedies without success, he began using Red Star Cough Cure, and upon taking one bottle found himself on the road

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

sensibly. After dinner I went to the kitchen Unanimous Approval of Medical Staff. Dr. T. G. Comstock, Physician at Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., says: "For years we have used it in this hospital, in dyspepsia and nervous diseases, and as a drink during the decline and in the convalescence of ingering fevers. It has the unanimous approval of our medical staff."

Gospodin Katkoff asserted in his Moscow Gazette, that "Russia has reached the furthest limits to which she desires to go." And the silence which followed this remark was so intense that one could have almost heard a cat and soon I heard a voice like a child's, sing

OFFICE AND LABORATORY OF 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.

with everything else, Miss Laugh finds something good in it. But that is not to be wondered at—everything turns its bright side to the sun.' So with Miss Laugh: her own sunny soul glorifies everything. She begins the day with a song and finds gladness in every hour that passes. She makes the best of everything; is ready to be pleased: and hence everybody is glad when she comes in and sorry when she goes out. Heaven bless Miss Laugh and give us thousands like her.

Why He Was Discharged.

"Piease, sir, do you want a boy?"

Why He Was Discharged.

"Piease, sir, do you want a boy?"

Why He was Discharged.

"Piease, sir, do you want a boy?"

It was a low, clear voice, with just the faint est tremor of apprehension in it. He stood at the door of the counting room, his hat in his hand, his clothing neat and clean, his attitude waiting and deferential.

"Do I want a boy?" asked the owner of the store, turning round in his chair, and looking sharply over the top of his speciacles. "What can you do?"

"Make myself useful, I hope," replied the looy.

"O, a general-willity man!" And Mr. Lans break and the company of the kitten.

It was a look of the counting room, his hat in his how.

"Oo, a general-willity man!" And Mr. Lans break and content was the power of the looy.

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"O, a general-willity man!" And Mr. Lans break and the power of the looy.

"O, a gene JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 25, 1885. DEAR DOCTOR .- I have carefully tried your

"Let me see," said a minister, who was filling out a marriage certificate, and had forgot-ten the date, "this is the fifth; is it not?" "No, sir," replied the bride, with some indig-nation; "this is only my second."

NOW, if you or any of your family are suf-fering with chills, Remittent or Intermittent Fever, Aching of the Bones, Dullness, Irrita-bility, Nervousness, Jaundice, Bilionsness, or any other symptom of maiarial poison, we earnestly solicit you to try MORLEY'S T-X-S AGUE TONIC, for if used according to direc-tions we know the result will be success.

Amateur actor (who played Hamlet) —"How were you pleased with our entertainment, Miss Smith?" Miss Smith (a truthful girl)—"Weller, Mr. Fresh, I am sorry to say it, but I wasn't altogether pleased." Amateur actor (very much surprised)—"Is it possible? I thought you admired Shakespeare!"

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. Jerman Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions.

The United States consumes more lemons than all other northern countries combined. It is estimated that during the circus season two and one-third lemons, weekly, are consumed by the various companies in making circus lemonade.

I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Powder be cause it improves her looks, and is as fragrant as violets.

Didn't our girl graduates look lovely? Yes, indeed; they all use Pozzoni's Complexion Prwder.

"What is the best thing for potato bugs?" asked a rural subscriber. Up to the hour of going to press nothing has been found more satisfactory than potatoes. If there is Life

Left in the bulbs, Parker's Hair Balsam will promote a new growth of hair. It costs but little to try it. 50c.

"Charles," said Mrs. Spendall, "I saw a beautiful costume at Bizarre's to-day; and I should like it ever so much." "And I should like you to have it," replied Charles, "but, really, Clara, I haven't the money to spare." "Oh! you great tease! I know better than that. I saw a brand new check-book in your desk only yesterday, and not one of the checks had been used."

M. C. Brandon, breeder of Langshans, Wyan-dottes and Brown Leghorns, of Evansville, Ind., and exhibitor at the World's Fair, New Orleans, La., says: I have tested Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure at the World's Fair, and believe it to do all they claim for it. Will Do All They Claim.

"There is a great deal of religion in Nature," solemnly remarked a young clergyman, while calling upon a lady of his congregation the other evening. "There is," was the quiet reple. "We should never forgot that there is a sermon in every blade of grass." "Quite true. We should also remember that grass is cut very short at this season of the year."

GARVIN, Wise Co., Tex. March 24, 1884.

Messers, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:
GENTLEMEN—Send me three Dozen of your
T-X-S Ague Tonic at once. I have sold every
bottle I received from you and guaranteed it
to cure, and it has never failed in a single instance Yours truly, W. P. SEARCY.

It is the fashion at New York to dine on the roofs of hotels and restaurants. Those made of tar paper must be rather indigestible. After a while they will be pitching their tents there. This desire to live high is what is ruin-ing the country.

Whence comes this epidemic of suicides and murders? Recent discussions have named several causes. Hon. C. H. Reeve, of Indiana, charges it to infidel teachings—holding that hopelessness of a future state cripples fortitude for bearing life's ills. Another declares suffering from the universal business depression the cause. A third writer attributes it to increasing insanity, a physicians thinks much of the tendency is inherited, white temperance advocates lay the responsibility upon strong drink.

Free-thinkers have committed sucide, but so have orthodox churchmen. Financial straits have beset many, but the wealthy have also taken their life.

Insanity and dissipation have preceded sucides and family murders.

One feature common to almost every such crime challenges attention. Well nigh every report of sucide and family murder mentions the perpetrator as having "for some time been subject to melancholy," Whence comes this? All recognized medical authorities tell us that the fire which consumes the brain is always kindled by derangements of digestion; that good digestion is impossible without pure blood, and pure blood is never known when the liver and kidneys are out of order. Under such circumstances, a preventive should be sought, and for this Warner's safe cure is sovereign—a fact conceded by the best authorities in the land, and it is especially commended by the celebrated Dr. Dio Lewis.—

Rochester Democrat. could be moved into the retort the flesh was already burning and the odor filled the room to the great disgust of Dr. Hoppel's friends, who were sadly watching the proceeding. The body finally being in the retort, the doors were closed and shut out the hiss of the steaming flesh. The steam blower hummed in the chimney, and the intense heat was kept up for an hour and a half, when the furnace-tender looked through a peep hole in the retort and pronounced the incineration complete. A glance at the body showed that it appeared exactly as it did when it was put into the furnace. The heat had made no appar ent change. There were the perfect outlines of the body under the white cloth extending stiff and solid. When the furnace door was opened, however, and a draft of cool air struck, the form within, it seemed to melt away as if by magic and a few handfuls of dust was all that remained of Dr. Hoppel's body. The cost of incineration was \$25, and the incidental expenses of the funeral bring the total amount to 848."

A Prominent Minister Writes,

A Prominent Minister Writes,
Dr. H. Mozley:—Dear Sir: After ten years
of great suffering from Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, during which time I used all known remedies, and
exhausted the skill of many eminent physicians, and continued to grow wors. I have been
cured by your Lemon Elixir, and am now a weil
man.

Rev. C. C. Davis,
Elder M. E. Church, South,
No. 28 Tatnall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Hon. John I. Martin, office opposite Four Courts, St Louis, Mo., writes: Lemon Elixir has no equal for the diseases for which it is recommended. Myself and family have used it for two years and recommend it to our friends.

O. F. Richmond, Druggist, Neosho Rapids Kansas, writes: Lemon Elixir is the only med icine I ever sold or used that does more good and cures more diseases than is claimed for it

J. B. Wilkerson, Druggist, Augusta, Ark writes: Lemon Elixir is effecting the mos wonderful cures. There is nothing like it fo the diseases for which it is recommended.



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HENRY LINDENMEYR

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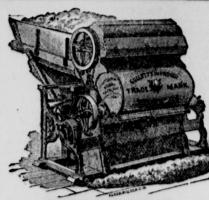
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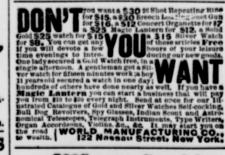
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-Take all the Ague, Fever, and billious

specifics. -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

-Take all the Great health restorers, In short, take all the best qualities of all these and the—best, these and the—best, —Qualities of all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that—Hop—Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all—concentrated in them,—And that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or—combined. Fail !!!—A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism.

Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water.

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOREY. Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring.

I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost.

I know it."

—A WORKINGMAN.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poi-sonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

MOTHERS' FRIEND

Important to Mothers.

The time has come at last when the terrible agony incident to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his life (forty-four years) in this branch of practice, left to child-bearing woman this priceiess legacy and life-saving appliance, "THE MOTHERS' FRIEND," and to-day there are thousands of the best women in our land who, having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We receive letters from every section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation in the reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloroform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she used "MOTHERS' FRIEND," and her labor was short, quick, and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by living witnesses, and anyone interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters, which we cannot publish.

Send for our treatise on the Health and Hap piness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all

particulars. THE BRADFIELD REGILATOR CO.

Sold by all druggists. Box 28, Atlanta, Ga. Italian Bible Sunday-School Mission Rev. G. W. SAMSON, D. D., President. 121 West 125th Street, New York.

Rev. W. C. VAN METER, Superintendent, 20 Piazza di Spagno, Borne, Italy POME, ITALY, Oct., 1884.

Dear Dr., Wintersmith: In May a doctor said to me
You are full of malaria, and will soon be down with
the free; unless you can immediately cleanse you.

The above is from the Rev. W. C. VAN METER.

Well known in this country for his good work in rescuing boys from the Five Points, New York City, and finding them homes in the West. He is now a Bible missionary at Rome, Italy, agent of the Italian Bible and Sunday-School Mission of New York. While visiting the the United States last Summer, and in Louisville, he was suffering with Malaria. Vever, contracted during the performance of his missionary work in and around Rome, the leme of malaria for twenty-five hundred years.

ADTHITY DETERS A CO. Agents Louisville, Ex.

AYER'S **Ague Cure**

IS WARRANTED to cure Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Re-mittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, Dengue (or "Break-bone" Fever), Liver Complaint. and all diseases arising from Malariai poisons.

"Harpers, S. C., July 9, 1884. "For eighteen months I suf-ered with Chills and Fever, having Chills every other day. After trying various remedies recommended to cure, I used a bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and have never since had a chill. EDWIN HARPER."

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Treated scientifically at home, at very small expense, with absolutely no pain, no caustios, Permanent cure guaranteed. Book and question blank free. Address with stamp.
Dr. C. N. BROCKINGTOM,
309 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky.
[Mention this paper.]

CATARRH

Causing Loss of Smell, Offensive Breath, Sore Throat, Deafness, Hay Fever, Cough and Consumption, cured in from one to three months, even though bones of nose are affected. No snuffs, washes, douches, inhalers or atomizers used. Book and blank free. Address with stamp, Dr C. N. BROCKINGTON, 309 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky. [Mention this paper.]

FOR SALE.

130 acres of good land in Jack county, Texas

Address SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Galveston, Tex

Rosser,—Col. E. L. Rosser died at his residence, in Atlanta, Texas, Aug. 6, 1885. He was the father of Rev. F. A. Rosser, of the North Texas Conference. He was born in Jasper county, Ga., Jan. 1, 1820. He professed religion and joined the church at about the age of sixteen or seventeen years. He practiced law about twenty years and then retired to a more quiet life. These who knew him in his early manhood say that he had great ambition for wealth and fame, but as he passed the meridian of life he seems to have lost all of this ambition, and he has been regarded by those who knew him best as a model Christian gentleman. He was a meek, sweet spirited man, and his character was above reproach. He bore his affliction patiently for about two weeks and then quietly folded his hands and closed his eyes as though he had gone to sleep. Without a struggle death had done its work and his spirit had gone to God who gave it. A short time before his death his daughter, Mrs. Hattle Jackson, wife of Rev. F. S. Jackson, of West Texas Conference, said: "Father, are you glad that you are almost home?" His face brightened as if lighted with a halo of glory from above, and he said: "Yes."

J. W. Houx.

ed with a halo of glory from above, and he sa "Yes." J. W. Honx

Crowell.L.—Dr. B. F. Crowell, after an illness of a little over four days, passed away from earth on the 7th of August, 1885. Dr. Crowell was born in Clinton, Green county, Ala., May 29, 1837; was married to Miss M. L. Hill. of Mobile, Ala., March 15, 1861, and moved to Centreville, Texas, November, 1866, where he resided to the date of his death. The Doctor graduated at the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, in June, 1859; also at the Medical College of Louisiana, March, 1861. Dr. C. entered the Confederate service as a private, near the commencement of the war, and was afterward advanced successively to the offices of lieutenant, captain and colonel.

and was afterward advanced successively to the offices of lieutenant, captain and colonel. He was finally appointed surgeon, in which capacity he continued to act till near the close of the war. Dr. Crowell has practiced medicine in this vicinity for near twenty years. Many a poor sufferer has been relieved by his skill, and, as many will testify, without charge. The best of all is, our departed brother was a Christian, having connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the spring of 1859, and lived an acceptable member of the same to his death. He will be missed in the Sunday-school, in the prayermeeting, at the regular services, and by the sick. Well, he has doubtless had a happy meeting with his beloved daughter Addie, who preceded him by a little over two months, and now, only four days after his decease, his days act at Very to the side.

and now, only four days after his decease, his dear Anut Nannie Harrision has joined their circle. What a happy trio! Weep not, wife, you too shall join the circle after awhile. May you have grace to train Frank and Russel to love and serve their father's God.

The Great Invention.

For EASY WASHING,

Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS

and particularly adapted to Warm Climates.

Sold by all Grocers, but presence of vile matetions. PEARLINE a manufactured only by

. AMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

LOSE NO TIME IN

Rubers, Augele, Raphael, turndowns, and Eurillo, stand-up. Second webs of Fine Moulin, standard tryother, and ful-liated on Late state, form the new LIMENZ FARRIC TEN collect, or five pulss of cutts, and at stores for IS cents,

Circular, free. Jobbers in principal cities supply Retailers.

REVERSIBLE COLLAR CO., Factory, Cambridge, Mana-

said for HIX centa.

ATLANTA, TEXAS.

Radway's Ready Relief. A Cure for All SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

A teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, VOMITING HEARTBURN, NERVOUSNESS, SIERPLESSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRHEAA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, COLIC, FLATULENCY AND ALL INTERNAL PAINS. MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS.

There is not a remedial agent in this world nat will cure Fever and Ague and all other falarious, Billous, and other fevers (aided by ADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY'S PADY JERGEN 18 ADWAY'S READY RELIEF
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE
FOR EVERY PAIN, TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, SWELLING OF THE JOINTS, SPRAINS,
BRUISES, PAINS IN THE BACK, CHEST OR
LIMBS

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The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford instant ease and comfort. PRICE, 50 cents ber bottle. Sold by druggists.

Dr. Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent, The Great Blood Purifier,

FOR THE CURE of all CHRONIC DISEASES. Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula, Glandular Swelling, Hacking Dry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Dyspepsia, Water Brash, White Swellings, Tumors, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions of the Face, Ulcers, Skin and Hip Diseases, Mercurial Diseases, Female Complaints, Gout, Dropsy, Rickets, Salt Rheum, Bronehitis, Consumption, Kidney, Bladder, Liver Complaints, etc. Sold by all Druggists, One dollar a bottle.

Dr. Radway's Regulating Pills, Purely Vegetable, Perfectly Tasteless, for the cure of all Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, etc., free the system from diseases, cure and prevent protracted and dangerous maladies by toning up the internal secretions to healthy action. Sold by druggists; 25 cents a box.

DR. RADWAY & CO.,

ECZEMA.

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimony in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with Eczema from infancy. We wise devery known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, sometimes foliowed by an intermittent fever, so that her life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation became unbearable. She however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impainable white powder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease is gone, and her flesh is soft and white as a child's. Her heauaches have d'sappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder she decrase every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thousand times its weight in gold.

Any further information concerning her case

in gold.

Any further information concerning her case will be cheerfully given by herself at her residence, 135 Muliett Street, or by me JOHN F. BRADLEY, 44 Griswold St. Detroit, Mich., May 16, 1855.

For sale by all druggists.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CC..

N. Y., 157 W. 23d St. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



"I owe my Restoration to Health and Beauty to the **CUTICURA** REMEDIES." Testimonial of a Bos-ton lady.

DISFIGURING Humors, Humiliating Erup-tions, Itching Tortures, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and Infantile Humors cured by the CUTICURA RENEDIES.
CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, eleanes the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes



The Great Renovator.

USED, RECOMMENDED AND INDORSED BY PRY-SICIANS ALL OVER THE WORLD. THE ONLY REMEDY THAT ACTS ON ALL OF THE GREAT ORGANS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM.

THE LIVER. THE KIDNEYS. THE STOMACH.

ssesses the Combined Medical Virtues of All the Famous Natural Waters. CONSTIPATION, SICK-HEADA THE DYSPEP-SIA are promptly cured by it. We control all the products of these famous springs—both Saits and Water. All genuine preparations bear the "Crab Apple" Trademark on the labels. Get the genuine "Crab Apple" brand. Concentra-ted water, 35 cents; Genuine Saits, in scaled packages, at 10 cents and 25 cents each. Crab Orchard Water Company Proprietors. SIMON N. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.

BLANCARD'S

HODIDE OF IRON PILLS,

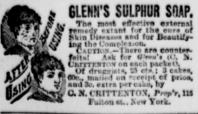
Approved by the Academy of Medicine of Paris, are specially recommended by the Medical Celebrities of the World for Scrotula, (tumors, Kins's evil, etc.,) the early staces of Consumption, Constitutional Weakness, Peorness of Blood, and for stimulating and regulating its periodic course. None genuine unless signal "Biancard, 40 rue Bonaparte, Paris."

Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

R. Fougera & Co., N. Y., Agents for the U. S. Sold by Druggistr generally.

Just Beats Them All!

A positive EXTERMINATOR for Red and Cutting Ants and Prairie Dogs can be found in factured and for sale by W. L. TUCKER, Druggist and Pharmacist, Waco, Texas. A liberal



WOMAN WANTED SALARY For our business in her Boomy, Respensible house, Reforences ex-changed. GAY& BROS, 14 Barclay Ut., N.Y.

DEVOTIONAL.

The Still, Small Voice.

EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER. Elijah did not have very long to rest. As soon as Ahab got home he told Jeze-bel all that had happened, and how Elijah had killed the prophets of Baal. Ahab, who had seen it all, was afraid of Elijah, but Jezebel was not. She had been taught to worship idols all her life. and she was very angry with this man who had dared to kill her friends. She sent a messenger at once to Elijah to as-sure him that before another day passed she would make him like one of these men whom he had slain. Perhaps Elijah had hoped that Ahab would serve the Lord now, and put away his wicked queen, but he soon saw that there was no hope of that, so he hastened away that very night, weary as he was. He fled for his life to a little city away on the borders of the wilderness. There he left his servant, and went on alone out into the wilderness where no one lived. He was so tired he could not go any further, but he sat down under a juniper tree and asked God to let him die. He did not want to be put to death by Jezebel, but if God would take away the life he had given, and let him come home to him, he would be very glad. Presently he fell asleep as he lay under the tree, and then an angel touched him, and said unto him, "Arise and eat." Once before, you remember, the ravens had been sent to bring him his daily food, but this was more precious than common bread. He looked and beheld a cake baked on the coals and a cruse of water at his head. And he did eat and drink and laid him down again. He slept a long time, till his weary body was rested, and then again the angel of the Lord came and touched him and said, "Arise and eat; because the journey is too great for thee." And Elijah arose, and did eat and drink, and he went in the strength of that meat forty days and forty nights, unto Horeb the mountain that is called the Mount of God, because it was there that God appeared to Moses and talked to him in the burning bush. It must have been won-derful food that could nourish and strengthen him for so many days. When he got to Mount Horeb he went into a cave to lodge. He was far away from his friends and his enemies, but God was with him, and talked to him. He was thinking how hard he had tried to teach the people of Israel right ways, and how anxious he had been that they should love and serve God, and now it seemed as if it had all been in vain. So when the

the sword; and I, even I only, am left, and they seek my life to take it away." Elijah thought that was true; but God had a good many other servants left who were true and faithful to him, and who did not need to see fire come down from heaven to make them believe that their God ruled over all. The Lord said to Elijah, "Go forth, and stand upon the mount before the Lord. And behold the Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains and brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord. but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a stiil, small voice.'

When Elijah heard this gentle voice CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly all yes Itching and Inflamma fon, clears the Skin ad Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and restores at the entrance of the cave to hear what God would say to him. The Lord asked CUTICULA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifler and Tollet Requisite, prepared from CUTICURA, is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Eaby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chapped and Chy done before, telling the Lord how hard Sold everywhere. Price, Cutteura, 50 cents:
Sold everywhere. Price were still left, not one alone, but seven thousand faithful servants in the land who never had bowed the knee to Baal. God himself had looked after them and taken care of them, in spite of the cruel queen. When there was no one to sing God, they had heard his still, small voice speaking in their hearts, and they had listened and obeyed. Elijah must have gone back comforted to finish his work. One thing he had to do was to call a young man named Elisha to come and live with him, so that by and by he might be prophet in Elijah's place. God does speak in earthquakes and tempests and in lightnings from heaven sometimes; but his most precious messages are in the still, small voice that speaks to our hearts in stars and flowers and winds, and in the and to pray and to teach them about KIDNEYS.

HE STOMACH.

THE BOWELS.

KIDNEYS.

HE STOMACH.

THE BOWELS.

KE-SAFE-SPEERLY.

THE BOWELS. loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish." "Wilt thou not from this time cry unto me, My Father, thou art the guide of my youth." These are only a few of the whispers in which

God speaks to us. Do we always listen? THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

It is the privilege of truth always to grow on candid minds. People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.

Can special love be everywhere? A myriad homes, a myriad ways, And God's eye over every place? I asked. My soul bethought of this: In just that very place of his Where he hath put and keepeth you, God hath no other thing to do!

When the idea of a perfect commonwealth shall be fully realized—if it ever shall be on earth—theology will be the light and life of all the culture and knowledge contained in it. Its invigorating and purifying energy will be dif-fused through the whole class of literary men, and through them will be felt to the "RED ANT EXTERMINATOR." Manu- the uttermost extremities of the bodypolitic. All other sciences will be illuminated and vivified by it, and will then reach that point of perfection which has ever been in the eye of their most genial

and profound votaries. Our Lord, you see, did not begin with the last discourse; as St. Mark says, he taught as men were able to bear it, and his words suggest the true method of educating children in religious truth. A careful mother or teacher will treat a child's mind with great tenderness and reverence; she will be careful to excite interest before gratifying it-to gratify it in such degree as its capacity will admit. She will not think of the mind of mit. She will not think of the mind of her child as of a large bag into which all the odds and ends of knowledge are county, Ga., July 18, 1858; joined the Method-

swept up from the mortality of the soul;
...and then it went on gradually to the distinctive doctrines and mysteries of the gospel. At this time the convert to Christianity was called a hearer—he was allowed to attend the religious instructions and the reading of the Holy Scripture. At a second stage he was called a worshiper, and as the time of his baptism drew near, he was taught the Creed and Lord's Prayer, and then he was described as elected by competence. After baptism he was fully instructed in the various aspects of the Holy Trinity, of the one great sacrifice made by our Lord, and symbolized to man in the holy sacrament. But these great and overwhelming truths were withheld until he had been grounded in the lessons which led up to them, and which made their sincere up to them, and which made their sincere reception possible.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed oblituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing oblituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

REV. JAMES P. STEVENSON.

Your committee on memoirs in reporting the fact made known to us that Rev. James P. Stevenson, late a member of this body, and a pione r Texas Methodist preacher, has ended his labors and gone to his reward, beg leave to state that we regret that the meager infor-mation at command in relation to this worthy

to state that we regret that the meager information at command in relation to this worthy brother prevents our giving such a memoir as his worth and service demand. We merely note briefly a few points, in hope that from some other source a suitable account of his life and death may be furnished.

This honored Texas veteran and soldier of the cross died in peace, at his home, near Breckenridge, Stevens county, Texas, July 11, 1885, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was the son of Rev. Wm. Stevenson, himself of note as a ploneer Methodist preacher in Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Lonisiana and Texas, and was converted in early life and united with the M. E. Church. After being licensed to preach he was admitted on trial in the Mississippi Conference, at Woodville, in the year 1831. While in charge of the Natchitoches circuit, in Louisiana, in 1833, he came over and preached his first sermon in Texas, on the bank of the Sabine river, in May. In the same month, assisted by Kev. Neeaham J. Alford, he held the first campmeeting in Texas on the Folygoch. In July of the same year he attended a second campmeeting at the same place, at which were present, John Drowdy, Somner Bacon and —Gordon. James P. Stevenson here formed a society of forty-nine members, the first Methodist Church in Texas, but from some cause there was no subsequent meeting of the society.

Having traveled in the Mississippi Confer-

cause there was no subsequent meeting or the society.

Having traveled in the Mississippi Conference until the close of 1835, Mr. Stevenson asked for, and obtained a location. Removing to Texas, he was married, in Rusk county, to Miss Taiithe C. Roberts, with whom he lived happity until her death, in 1860, In 1862 he married Mrs. Lockey Neely, having by each wife a number of children. Lord asked him why he was away up there in the mountain, he said: "I have been very jealous for the Lord God of hosts; for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down After his location he continued to preach as

After his location he continued to preach as heaith and opportunity permitted. During the war of the rexas revolution against Mexico he took his place in the ranks as a soldier of the young Republic and rendered faithful service. Returning home at the end or une strife, he resumed the business of providing for his family and preaching the gospel.

Of late years bad health interfered with the exercise of Bro. Stevenson's ministry; yet he did what he could. His secluded life and retiring disposition must have served to keep him from public notice, in consequence of which he was comparatively unknown abroad; many who would have delighted in honoring him for his past services not even knowing he was still in the ranks of the militant army; wherefore:

Resolved 1. By the Eastland district conference, that we extend to the wife and children of our deceased brother, Rey, James P. Stevenson, our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and pray that the gospel of all grace and comfort may sustain them in their affliction. thine altars, and slain thy prophets with

2. That we will ever hold this veteran of the cross in grateful remembrance for his ar-duous labor in building up the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom.

T. M. PRICE, J. D. CROCKETT.

TRIPLETT.—Mary Verlulah, daughter of Eugene and Martha Triplett, was born Jan. I, 1870, and died in Tyler county, Aug. 11, 1885. She was just blooming into womannood; kind, affectionate and obedient. And it seems strange to us that one naturally so good should be taken away from a world where she could have been so useful; but God knows best. LACY BOONE.

Brenond, Texas, Aug. E. 1885.

Etherhoge, —Annie Lou, infant daughter of W. G. and Adelme Etheridge, was born Dec. 27, 1884, and was taken to heaven on the 8th of August, 1885. Fin. and Sister Etheridge have had ten children; one little boy is left to them here on earth, while the others all in childhood or infancy, have been taken to heaven. What a band of angels await them! If they fail to get to heaven they will not be where their treasure is. May the God of consolation sustain them in their bereavement, They know in whom to trust, for they have trusted Him in other seasons of distress,

T. F. Dimmitt.

Bremond, Texas, Aug. E. 1885.

Bremond, Texas, Aug. E. 1855.

Miller.—Major A. S. Miller, a native of Randolph county, N. C., born Aug. 28, 1820, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Z. P. Houston, in Gonzales county, Texas, July 22, 1885. Immigrating to Texas in 1833, he took part in the war of the Republic, and in the wars with the Indians, and also served in the war between the United States and Mexico. He served as spy and courier for Gen. Sam Houston; was one of the two that escaped death or captivity in the Dawson massacre, Major Miller was converted at a camp-meeting in Gonzales county in 1859, and poined the Methodi-t Church. Being unsettled as to mode of baptism, he delayed twenty-three years, and then was baptized by pouring. A Texas veteran and a veteran for Christ. His death was sudden and without expression, but his children and friends weep as those who have hope. Twenty-six years' faithful living is an evidence of triumphant dying.

HARRISON.—Sister Nannie Harrison (Aunt Nannie everybody called her) was born in 1817. in North Carolina, and died in Centerville, Leon county, Texas, August 11, 1885. Sister Harrison was married to Bro. A. Harrison, in Alabama, September 28, 1834, and moved to Texas with her husband in 1895. Sister Harrison joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1844; she lived a consistent Christian life from that time to the day of her death, Hers was a quiet, beautiful, godly life. None knew Aunt Nannie but to love her. For several months before her death her health had been so feeble as to confine her pretty much eral months before her death her health had been so feeble as to confine her pretty much to her room. Her last illness was of two weeks' duration. She seemed to suifer very little; her end was peace. She quietly fell asleep in Jesus. It seems so lonely now to the dear companion she has left behind. They have trod the path of life together for near fifty-one years. Be of good courage, bereaved one, the separation will be so short that it will seem but a moment when you join her in glory.

MONLEY - Miss Mollie P. Mohley days her.

A Sensation

of relief is sure to follow the use of Ayer's one who needs help is indeed fortunate Sarsaparilla, and thousands thankfully who finds a friend. But he is still more acknowledge its good effects. Charles C. fortunate who discovers that he may Smith, Craftsbury, Vt., says: "I have eradicate the poisons of scrofula from his been troubled, for a long time, with a system by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. humor, which appeared on my face in Scrofula is one of the most terrible of all ugly pimples and blotches. Ayer's Sarsa- diseases. It is in the blood, corrupting parilla cured me. I consider it the best and contaminating every tissue and fiber blood purifier in the world."

Judge

Suffolk st., Cheisea, who, after being so "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best." The afflicted with Salt Rheum that her fingers following, from R. L. King, Richmond, would crack open, and bleed and itch ter- Va., is corroborated by Purcell, Ladd & ribly, was cured by four bottles of Ayer's Co., druggists, of that city. Mr. K. writes Sarsaparilla, Mrs. E. G. Evans, 78 Carver (May 12, 1884): "My son Thomas, aged st., Boston, Mass., suffered severely from 12, has suffered horribly, for three years, rheumatism and debility. Ayer's Sarsapa- with scrofula, in its worst form. His case Johnson, Editor of the "German Ameri- useless; his right leg was paralyzed; a can," Lafayette, Ind., writes: "For years large piece of bone had cut through the I have been subject to chronic attacks of skin at the shoulder-blade, and three large neuralgia, especially at the commencement | sores constantly discharged offensive matof spring. I have derived great benefit ter. He began taking Aver's Sarsaparilla from Ayer's Sarsaparilla." It has on the 6th of March, and, oh, what a

Saved and

restored thousands. Walter Barry, 7 change; indeed, a miracle. In a few

Lynch of the feelings of Mrs. T. P. Cushing, 87 Wholesale Grocer, Lowell, Mass., says: rilla proved a specific in her case. Francis was said to be incurable. One arm was

in the whole body. Patrick

In Court

Happy

Hollis st., Boston, Mass., after vainly try- weeks the sores began to heal; he gained ing a number of medicines, for the cure strength, and could walk around the of lumbago, was persuaded to try Ayer's house. We persevered with the Sarsa-Sarsaparilla. He writes: "Your valuable parilla, yet having little hope of his remedicine not only relieved me, but I becovery. To-day he can run as far as any lieve it has worked a perfect cure, although other boy of his age. The sores on his my complaint was apparently chronic," arm, shoulder, and back, have nearly Thos. Dalby, Watertown, Mass., has long healed, his muscles are strengthening, and been a sufferer from lumbago and rheu- he is the picture of health." Equally matism. So great has been his improve- important facts concerning the use of

Ayer's Sar saparilla

saparilla that he has every reason to be- by other members of Mr. King's family. lieve it will effect a permanent cure. | are contained in the same letter.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

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These Glasses are chemically treated to the process of manufacture, and possess the property of keeping your eyed in good condition, as when first you use them. They have been carefully examined and analysed by American and European occlists, who claim that the MEDICATED GLASSES have no equal, and can in some cases restore the sight if used in time, but is no case can the eye become impaired by their use for the following reasons:

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Hence you will always see through them as bright and clear as at first 3. The chemicals keep the glasses cold, and the result is that the open nerves are always cool, doing away with any feverish sensation to the eye.

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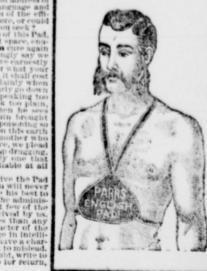
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Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas as second-class matter.

Domestic.

Los Angeles, Cal., has a watermelon weighing 178 pounds, which is to be sent

A lovefeast at 9:30, Aug. 23, at Ocean Grove, was participated in by fully 4000 persons. One hundred and seventy minsters took part in the service.

The State of New York provides free schools for children; but out of over 1.600,000 children of school age less than 600,600 are in average daily attendance. The attempt recently made by the St.

Louis Police Board to compel the private watchmen of that city to wear uniforms and report daily at headquarters has fail-The death is announced of Col. Engene

Leitensdorfer, an old citizen of St. Louis, aged seventy-nine years. He was the pioneer merchant in New Mexico from St. Louis. The New York Star has finally been

sold to United States District Attorney Dorsheimer. The money paid down was \$75,000. John Kelley has a mortgage en the property for \$90,000. The new United States government agent for the Cherokee Indians is of

herokee blood, a great-grandson of White Plume, the great chief slain in the battle with the whites many years ago. The negroes and other ignorant residents in the neighborhood of the crema-

tory in course of erection on Long Island. a few miles out from Brooklyn, believe that God has prostrated the walls of the Archdeacon Farrar will be accompanied

to this country by two friends, the venerable Archdeacon Visey and a brother of Jean Ingelow, the poet. Canon Farrar's object is to see the count: y and visit some friends.

Roscoe Conkling is to be asked by the Boston city government to deliver the oration at the Grant memorial service. John Boyle O'Reilly will probably serve as the poet of the day and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is to read an ode.

Claims that the demonstration was gotten up by the Pall Mall Gazette as a stroke of business.

Baltimore is rejoicing over the passage through its new cut-off channel of the first heavy draught steamship, the Barrowmore, drawing 241 feet forward and 5 feet aft. The Barrowmore had a cargo of 4000 tons dead weight and 705 head of

Some idea of the immigration to Texas from the older Southern States since the war, says the Laredo Times, may be had from the notices of reunions of Alabama brigades, Georgia regiments, Virginia "Black Horse," etc., in various portions of Texas.

At the session of the National Society of Microscopists, held in Cleveland. O., a few days ago, Dr. Detmers, of Campaign, Ill., drew pictures of the formidable appearing bacteria found in samples of a box of what is termed the Lutie grape. ilies in Momenee, Ill.

Henry, which is largely Democratic. The totals are: For Tate (Democrat), State Treasurer, 104,808; for Fox (Republican) 38,165 -a Democratic majority of 66,643. The total majority, with Henry county added, will be close upon 67,500.

Treasurer Jordan is creating some stir by his activity in moving gold coin from San Francisco to New York. The movement since the 1st of June amounts to \$12,500,000, and has been conducted so secretly that the fact has transpired only within the past few days. Nobody pre-tends to divine the object of this action. There are already \$86,000,000 of gold in the New York sub-treasury, inclusive of the \$5,000,000 borrowed by Treasure Jordan, and people are wondering why Treasurer Jordan keeps pouring the stream into those overcrowded vaults.

Acting Secretary Fairchild has decided to comply with a request from the Gov-ernor of Michigan for the temporary appointment of sanitary inspectors to ale the State authorities in preventing the introduction of small-pox into Michigan from Canadian ports. These inspectors will be under the direction of the Marine Hospital Bureau and will be located at the principle points of entry, such as De-troit. Port Huron and at the crossing of the Canada Southern railroad. Surgeon

THE NASHVILLE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES.

This splendidly equipped institution closed June 3d, having passed through the most marked and prosperous year in its history. Two hundred and fifty students, from fourteen States, were in attendance. Notwithstanding the extensive curriculum of study, the rigid entrance, internediate and final examinations, the graduating class numbered twenty-two. Designed from the first to furnish girls all the advantages for intellectual culture offered boys, not entering the field of competition with the ordinary college, this institution has deservedly taken its place as the metropolitan school of Southern Methodism. Here the young lady is instructed in all the higher departments of music, art, literature, science and elocution. The department of music, at the head of which stands Mrs. Arline Bladtner, of the Leipsic Conservatory, assisted by seven competent instructors, has no superior in the South. Without subjection to the objectionable features of co-education, the young ladies have access to the interpretation of the education of young men has been utilized for the education of young ladies also. While not yet boasting the endowment of Vassar or Wellesley, the Nashville College

for the education of young men has been utilized for the education of young ladies also. While not yet boasting the endowment of Vassar or Wellesley, the Nashville College for Young Ladies has access to one of the best, if not the best, equipped institutions in America. With these unequalled advantages, with twenty competent instructors of her own, with fine, new buildings, elegantly furnished and fitted out with all the modern conveniences, this institution may justly challenge comparison with any in America.

With her ten great colleges and universities, the point, too, at which are centered all the great and stimulative factors of the various religious denoninations, Nashville may well be called the intellectual center of the South. In founding the Nashville College for Young Ladies, Dr. Price, who has always been a leader in the cause of female education, deserves the everlasting gratitude of all true friends of education, in that for the first time in the history of Southern schools he offered to young ladies advantages for intellectual culture equal to those offered young men. For catalogues and full particulars address Rev. Geo. W. F. Price, D. D., Nashville, Tean.

E. B. Crateriez.

Fifteen million horses are now owned in America, and more than 1,000,000 a year must be bred to keep up the supply. The largest portion of these are used for agricultural and heavy draught purposes, and such horses bring from \$175 to \$245 each. Five hundred stallions are now annually imported from France to the United States.

The Papolo Romano says that Count Corti, the Italian ambassador, has gone from Paris to Constantinople on a mission to treat for the cession of Tripoli to Italy. A great meeting was held at Hyde Park, London, Aug. 22, to endorse the war on the aristocratic vices disclosed by the Pall Mall Gazette. The Standard

A Symbolic Tin Can.

It is said by an old prospector that there is not a mountain peak in Colorado on the top of which there is not a tin can. Tourists and mountain climbers have a habit of taking up with them a tin can to be left at the summit for the disposition on slips of paper of the names of all who ascend the mountain after them. It is also said that one may wander to the utmost depths of the wilderness into places where the foot of mortal man has apparently never trod, and there will be found the inevitable tin can. Indeed, it would seem that the can, rather than the ox, is

of dried beef that had killed several fam- from Rosebank Nurseries, Nashville, Tenn. It is a new variety and of Southern origin. It The official vote of Kentucky is com- is of fine flavor, and would doubtless do well

A Tennessee court has decided that "a large and varied assortment" need not include any-thing more than a cake of soap, a jack knife

A Bargain in Conner Lots

is what most men desire, but to keep from fill-ing a grave in a cemetery lot ere half your ing a grave in a cemetery lot ere half your days are numbered, always keep a supply of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" by you. When the first symptoms appear lose no time in putting yourself under the treatment of this invaluable medicine. It cores when nothing else will. Possessing, as it does, ten times the virtue of the best cod liver oil, it is not only the cheapest but far the pleasantest to take. It purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the system, cures, blotches, pimpies, eruptions and other humors. By druggists.

By falling from a wagon, a Chinaman in California, whose life was insured for a large amount, was seriously hurt. There was some doubt as to his ever getting better; and at length one of his friends wrote to the insur-ance company; "Charley half dead; likee half

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.

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not

M. P. Hennessy, dardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ug Stoves. Send for price list. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Rice and Cnatfield cir, at Chatfield .Aug 29, 30
Lawcaster cir, at Bear Creek . S-pt 5, 6
Waxahachie sta . Sept 19, 20
Ennis sta . Sept 19, 20
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove . Sept 26, 27
Italy cir, at Italy . Oct 3, 4
Waxahachie cir, at Sardis . Oct 10, 11
Sims and Glenwood cir, *t Gienwood, Oct 17, 18
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill . Oct 24, 25
Irone cir, at Salem . Oct 31, Nov 1
Reagor cir, at Grove Creek . Nov 7, 8
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

| Figure 1 | Commercial | Comme

COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, AUGUST 25, 1885. EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Sterling, sixty days 4.50

Selling. Sel EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

CLASS.	This day.	Satur-	Year.
Ordinary Good Ordinary Low Middling Middling Sood Middling diddling Fair	7 15-16 8 15-10 9% 9% 9% 9%		
Galveston Live	Stock 1	Market	

Beeves Yearlings Cows. Calves. Quotations-Grass-fed catte, choice, 24@24c

crass-fed cuttle, commen. 26214c; 2-year-olds per hand \$10 00315-0; rearlings, per head, \$6 00 19 00; spring calves, per pound, 33354c. Mutton-hoice, per pound, gross, 2863c; mutton, com-mon, per head, 50c241 00. Remarks—Market well supplies with cattle and calves.

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices, n making up small orders higher prices have AXLEGREASE-60as0c per dozen boxes, as AAAD-CRASS.—Scace per dozen boxes, as o quality.

APPLES—New Texas, 25a35 ets. per box. Vestern, per bbl. \$3 50a4 00.

AM MUNI (10 N—Powder, per keg, \$3 75a4 00. ecording to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per leg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—rop, per sacx, \$1 70a1 75; buck, \$1 26a2 00.

BEESWAX.—Onoted at 18a20c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for ound lots: Shoulders, 6. Long clear, 6%c; hort clear, 7%c. Jobbers fill orders at 5,8 5c advance.

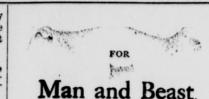
short clear, 14c. second and 25 to 11 1/2 a ge advance.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 25 to 11/2 a 12c. 2 to 1

BONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry.
Ill per ton deliverd on track. Horns, freshind clean, ox. 5c cach; steers, 2c; cows, 1/2c

BUTTER-Kansas, Ea30: Western, 18a2le: Texas, nominal; Goshen, 23a25c; oleomargaria and butterine nominal for good to choice. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesaid

the principle points of early, such as Detroit. I work illustrations defined the crossing of the Canada Southern railroad. Surgeot saticile, of the Marine Hospital Service, stationed at Detroid, has been in structed to arrange the necessary details to be a manage of the control of the structed to arrange the necessary details to be a manage of the control of the structed to arrange the necessary details to be a manage of the statement that the structed to arrange the necessary details to be a manage of the statement that the structed of the statement that th



Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 20c &

advance. ONIONS—Western, per bbl. \$2 50a2 75. PEACHES—In light supply at 40a50 cents per box.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15c per gallon, barrels; 18c in cases for five-gallon cans and 30, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 28c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers prices; a small advance from wholesale is

charged.
POTATOES--Western, \$1 65al 90 per barrel,
Northern, nominal; Texas, new, 50 cents per Northern, nominal; Texas, new, 50 cents perbushel.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 50-3 00; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$10 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks nominal.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box: London layers, \$3 20 a3 40 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana, choice 63a7c; prime 63a63c; fair 53a6c; ordinary, 53a53c.

SALT—Liverpool in fair supply declining, coarse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots; \$1 35 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine, \$1 10. Wharf trackage, \$2 50 per car to be added

SARDINES-Imported, quarter boxes, \$12.5 @13 00 per case: American quarter boxes, \$6 00: mustard, 1/4s, \$5 50a6 00; mustard, 1/4s, \$6 75e

7 25. SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$7.00 per ton; heavy castings, \$10 0 all 00 per ton; stove plate, \$7.00 as 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No 1 \$24.50 per ton. 1 \$21 50 per ton.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white. 7374e: choice off white, 67437e: choice seconds, 64434e; prime seconds, 6c; chi crop, low grade, 54434e; open kettle, entirely nominal grocers fill orders at 1444e advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loof, 84434e; powdered, 8484e; granulated, 7448e; standard A. YEGETARUES.

7%a7%c.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, Western, per crate, \$5 00a5 25; green peas, 35;a4c § B; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 5a5%c per B; lady peas, te; white beans, 44;a4%c § B; whitepoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3%a6c § B. Tomatoes, 50 cts. per bushel for Texas; \$1 0cfor Western. Sour raw, \$5 50 per half barrel; \$6 50 per barrel.

WHEAT—No. 2. Meditorranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2. Si3saSi4 on track.

other varieties of strict No. 2, 834 a854 on track WOOL-Buyers quote spring clip: Fine twelve months, light sarinkage, 15alfe; medium six months, 10alfe; coarse, 7a%. Burry, 5e less

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speare and Post-Graduate Literature. I will meet young ladies who propose to attend this Institute, at Houston, Texas, on the

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