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PERSONAL REMINISCENCES .- NO. 1. H. S. T.

EN ROUTE FOR TEXAS-1842.

In 1837-38 I was a student, studying for the Methodist ministry. I was then a reader of the New York Christian Adcocate. The letters of Dr. Ruter, published in that periodical, induced me to choose Texas as the field for my ministerial labors. In March, 1840, I left college and started out as an itinerant, and sion of the Ohio Conference. Having convict. traveled two full years, in 1842 I was received into full connection, ordained deacon, and, at my own solicitation, transferred to Texas. After Bishop Morris had handed me my transfer Rev. I.. Fowler arrived at the session of conference, at Hamilton, Ohio, calling for volunteers for Texas. A number of brethren volunteered, and as they were mostly young men, Rev. Daniel Poe was appointed to take charge of the company and conduct them to the new Republic. Bro. Poe had been in Texas on some business for his brother, who had been an officer in the Texas army, and had died at Matagorda. Bro. Poe, soon after the adjournment of conference, announced in the Western Christian Advocate that the missionaries for Texas would rendezvous at Cincinnati at a certain time and start for their distant field of labor. I was in Cincinnati waiting for the yellow fever to abate before starting. Learning that there had been frost in New Orleans, I took passage on a fine steamer, the first of the season that started for New Orleans, not waiting for my colleagues. From a boy I had taken care of myself, and I thought I could find my way to Texas without a pilot. Another reason why I went in advance was that I might not be in a crowd when I started into the interior of Texas to attend the conference, that time. which was to meet at Bastrop, well knowing that one can obtain transportation much betten than a crowd of ten or a

I had letters to persons in New Orleans, and the day I reached the city I dined a luxury to a tired preacher! Thanks to

ber 20, we were in sight of the Texas this rather long paragraph is: to be a coast, about the mouth of the Sabine faithful witness for a faithful people. river. It was a beautiful sight to me, "The motion before the house" now is seasick as I was-albeit, it is naked, to make this vacation matter a little sandy beach, with scarcely a tree or more certain and universal. Plenty of shrub visible. As we were still a little deserving preachers in Texas. About pervous about a blockade all eyes were the best investment "for time and eterturned and looking toward Galveston nity" a people can make in this line is to with a spy-glass, to see if there were vote and provide for a frequent vacation our great gratification, the coast was sweat in the cultivation of the Master's clear, and about 12 o'clock noon we made vineyard. If the preacher's life is of any the harbor.

In the course of the afternoon I huntstood on pillars some eight or ten feet high. The sight of this made me a little most respectfully submitted. pervous, as I was told the island was occasionally swept by storms, and the By invitation I preached that night in I had been on a campaign of thirteen THE HONR. Q. MILLS ON PROHIBI- and general relief is the glad welcome the parlor of Judge John B. Jones' house on Market street. Ryland Chapel had been completed, but was still in the hands of the builder. Dr. Summers kind of worried me, and discounted was absent collecting money for this Rice, and others, wishing to hear preach-

ship I then formed. duties of which were onerous, delicate and reaching a section where it has been pos- arguments.

As I make no pretensions to a knowledge regarded him as a Christian gentleman. mineral deposits found in the mountain

that Galveston then had a population of will become a source of large revenue. self-government."—Mr. Mills. about three thousand souls. During the

A TEXAN ABROAD. REV. H. M. WELLS.

What a big mercy is a vacation! What

with Rev. Wm. Curtis. Mr. Curtis has and blessings upon the head of the informed the acquaintance of Thomas K. and the angels may not know when an-Price, who gave me a letter to his broth- other respite would have come but for er, living in Galveston. During my stay the good providence of being the pastor in New Orleans I heard Dr. William of Weatherford station, Northwest Texas Winans preach in the Poydras Street Conference. Perhaps a charge never Church, and I had the pleasure of preach- more willingly and cheerfully conferred ing in the same church, on a week night. a privilege. It is not every crowd into Then it was reported that Galveston which you may cast your lot that has the was blockaded by a Mexican fleet, and I good sense to know when a preacher has t to en- is an awfully exacting side to Methodist new steamer that was much faster than he strikes a clever crowd like the Weathany Mexican vessel, would sail for Gal- erford, Methodists. It is an oasis in the veston, and I purchased a ticket. Capt. itinerant desert. Waco is built much Rollins was commander. Her consort, on the same pattern. For a vacation the New York, was commanded by Capt. and a thousand other favors they are re-Wright. Though Commodore Morgan membered. Our present flock will win a had, as early as 1835, sent one of his place in that special catalogue. It is so ships to Texas, it was not until he had refreshing to find an appreciative mabuilt these new vessels that he obtained a jority, and come upon a spot in the earth monopoly of the New Orleans and Texas | where the croakers are so outnumbered and out-abused that they have been At daylight, Sunday morning, Novem- obliged to subside. Well, all I mean by ships of war lying off the harbor. To to the paster who spends his toil and value it will thus be prolonged and made, while going, more effective. The good ed up Bro. Price's house-Tonic Price, I wife and children who have served faithbelieve he was called. The house was on fully in their places as much deserve all the eastern portion of the island, and the possible comfort to be conferred by such a rest and change. All of which is

> Never before in life has change and rest seemed so gracious to me. And it weeks, holding two and three services a day. Heretofore the absence of a stiff south breeze and other Texan peculiarities

Now these parties were sued in the United for the sake of change and variety has tion. Laws of that class are plentiful is by no means peculiar to Mr. Mills; it is upon the evidence from both sides. States Court. The Judge decided against thus accommodated us of late. The on the statute books of Texas and every the character of whisky elequence everythe persons thus sued. These parties were government has a signal station in this other State, and are notoriously neces- where and always. numerous and influential, and the Judge city and the scientific and obliging probecame unpopular. The Legislature of fessor in charge keeps us posted. And of every civilized people. Col. Mills has Texas passed a resolution requesting his it is accurate. I am not repeating a re- voted for laws of that class, in Congress, removal or impeachment. So bitter was port from some old farmer who has a on all occasions. The question of applythe feeling against him that the United sort of weather gauge. We can know ing such laws to the sale and making of States House of Representatives passed three times a day not only our tempera- whisky is another question—one of more a resolution for his impeachment, and ture, but how Texas is faring. The fre- expediency. he was brought before the Senate for quent and heavy rains in all the Eastern No laws are more common than prowas received on trial at the ensuing sestrial. There the prosecution failed to States have contributed much towards hibitory laws. The only question is, keeping the atmosphere cool and moist. What shall be prohibited? and to what I formed a warm friendship for Judge Not a day of suffering from drought to extent? There is no State in the United Watrous. While I was stationed in Gal- date. The crops are about as abundant States without laws prohibitory of whisveston he was a regular attendant, not as possible to wasted land and slender ky and all such drinks; but some of us, only on the preaching, but at our prayer cultivation. Much of the land is well- without asking for the introduction of and class-meetings; and was for one nigh exhausted, and the average "free any new principle of legislation, think it year superintendent of the Ryland Chapel | nigger" is not making much reputation | best for the public good that the laws re-Sunday-school. I had many conversa- for push and enterprise. They represent strictive of the whisky traffic be made tions with him during and after the pend- the working force of much of the coun- more restrictive. I know of nobody that ency of his trials, or the troubles which try, and lounge and yawn to extrava- wants absolute or entire prohibition. led to the trial. He told me his conscience | gance. Could the Georgia system of "in- | No such law was ever made in America. was clear; further, that he never took tense farming" be introduced into these And indeed, entire prohibition would not his seat in court that he did not lift up impoverished regions, much valuable introduce a new class of legislation prachis heart to God for divine light and land might be rescued. Hundreds and tically; it would only intensify restrictive guidance. In one of the latest inter- thousands of acres are so level as to be or prohibitory laws to the utmost. Unviews I ever had with the Judge, he re- susceptible of redemption. But while limited restriction or regulation may cerminded me that in every important case farmers and merchants give polite atten- tainly proceed to practical prohibition. in which he had been charged with mal- tion to such suggestions, no one seems No body wants absolute prohibition. feasance in office, the Supreme Court had inclined to take hold. This country has We want the whisky traffic so regulated affirmed the correctness of his decisions. too many attractions to be abandoned and restricted that it be confined to and Texas can't furnish room for every- legitimate pharmaceutical and medicinal of law, I can give no opinion of Judge body. Something must turn up. There purposes. To that a constitutional ob-Watrous' legal abilities; but I ever found | will come a population with the requisite | jection would be clearly impossible. him a genial, pleasant companion, and skill and enterprise to its rescue. The is open to expedient objection only.

To a Western man the religious status

ited the place, and the dismantled hulks | purposes of easy grace and glory I would | exercising his self-government in making of shipwrecked vessels were lying high prefer taking my chances in the far West. a fence on his own land, at a certain and dry on the island. Probably no such Having worshiped in the country, town place, where he might want to pasture severe gale has swept over the city since and city, I have had opportunity to his horse. And he submits to the prohimark the methods and spirit of the bition without complaint. The State circulated it would be. I have thought Guadalajara; Bro. Grimes, San Luis Popreachers and people. They seem stiff wants the land for highway or some other and formal. Preachers, as a rule, read public good. The Colonel cannot drink their sermons and congregational singing coffee for breakfast until he pays the is about gone, and praying is done in a prohibitory penalty. And if the govern- movement by him and the Board, I except the young ladies and Bro Grimes stately and dignified way. Kneeling has ment can tax it three cents a pound, it is fail to discover a justifiable or even palbecome unpopular. Religion in the home only a question of expediency whether it after the manner of other days is scarce. shall not be taxed three hundred cents. a daughter, Mrs. Nichols, now residing ventor. Now and then they come my In one large congregation the pastor Mr. Mills, on his return home, is prohibon Avenue C., in San Antonio. I also way. Years have passed since the last, could only find one member who held ited from landing at Galveston. He family prayers. Reports of pastors at a cannot go ashore nor land his goods. district conference attended indicated This prohibition is absolute for a time. that one in every hundred of the mem- And yet he makes the unconditional asbership had family worship. Not a class- sertion that the very principle of prohi- works failure as a legitimate result. meeting has been held during the year tion is an invasion of the right of selfon the district. But twice was such a government! thing mentioned and then to note the | If by this he means that laws are made absence of so great a help to living re- to govern people, then the statement is a ties in the matter. Why should a superligion. Not a word was uttered, from mere truism, and if he denies the right intendent and a presiding elder be alwas advised not to attempt to reach the done his whole duty, and the good con- "Mr. President" down, deploring this of a State to enact prohibitory laws, then city. The brethren who came with Bros. science to provide a rest and shade for state of things or exhorting to better he takes half the laws from the code of or rather, as it appears, their personal Fowler and Poe a few days afterward his weary mind and tired frame. There things. I came away impressed that by every State. If he means that whisky is feelings, against the implied order of the common consent this is a death without an exception to the general subjects of ter Texas via Red river. I consulted the nature. It is sometimes mighty hard to a hope of resurrection. And this under laws, he has failed to show the exception. agent of the steamship company and please in the quality and quantity of ser- the very shadow of our Publishing House Nobody is opposed to all kinds of prohilearned that, notwithstanding the report vice. But how it tends to put one in a and in easy reach of the dews supposed bition. Then the question of the extent man's Missionary Society be secured in of a blockade, the Neptune, an elegant, good humor with human beings when to descend from our ecclesiastical head- of whisky prohibition is a question of quarters. If Dr. Fitzgerald turns class- more expediency. On this question, meeting missionary, commend this region | which is the only one in issue, I offer a to his tender mercy. No doubt but there very few words. is room and a mission for Sam Jones in In Maine, in Kansas, Iowa, in Texas,these moral wastes. God made no mis- I suppose-certainly in Mississippi, take in thrusting him out. This is not Georgia, Alabama, Ohio, and almost if written to condemn, but to reform. This not quite everywhere, we have laws apworld needs an earnest gospel, and such plying to certain towns, counties or dis-God has provided. The people don't need tricts, which under certain conditions abuse, but revival of primitive piety. prohibit the unlimited sale of whisky, God is not without witness. Here and confining it to medicinal or mechanical there may be found a man or woman to purposes and the like. Now how do the respond to the higher demands of spirit- people-the democratic, republican free ual life. For one thing I thank God and people of this free land-like these protake courage: the strength and vehe- hibitory laws after one, two, five, ten or mence of the temperance sentiment. It forty years' experience? I ask Col. Mills, is, so far as I have heard expression, the or anybody else, what the people say dominant question of this country. At about this restricted "protection" which the district conference named, the pas- we are told is so anomalous? And I tor's report might show a lack of person- press my friend for an answer. The anal and family religion, but he read good swer is not doubtful. There is not a things touching prohibition. He might man, woman or child over twelve years read other items in a low and hesitating in the land, who does not know that the voice, but would warm and "loom" when people everywhere, nineteen in twenty, he struck this temperance item. May forty-nine in fifty, hail these laws as a be this will prove the harbinger of a bet- great deliverance from heavy burdens, ter day for the church in these lands. So from onorous taxes and from social disfar my association with people and order almost unbearable. The people preachers has been pleasant and instruct- breathe more freely, household contentive. I have found plenty of work and a ment is increased a hundred feld, crimical gratifying appreciation of an earnest and

> FLORENCE, ALA. TION.

plain message.

REV. R. ABBEY.

"We confess to disappointment." offered enjoyment. This time, after This is a remark of the editor in the ischurch, and the carpenter bad locked it passing the pineries of Eastern Texas, sue of Aug. 22, in the course of a most up, or rather had nailed up the doors. the dread of suffocation ceased. Arkan- clear, profound argument in reply to re-Bros. E. S. Wood, J. L. Briggs, J. W. sas was traversed in the cool, quiet night marks attributed to Col. Mills, of Texas, season. Of course I could not find an on prohibition. I, too, am disappointed, ing, prized open the doors, and I preach- objection to so good a State as Arkansas. but not exactly at that point. My pered the first sermon in Ryland Chapel on Besides I want no spat with Dr. Winfield. sonal acquaintance, with Col. Mills, and clusive for the regulation and enforce-Wednesday night, November 23, 1842. I He thinks, you know, that it is a good the high regard I have for him personally, ment of individual relations between the conclusions, to which publicity has shall have occasion to mention some of enough State for anybody to live and die as well as for his statesman-like course citizen and citizen. The doctrine is wild been given, without writing a letter of these Galveston acquaintances in future in. Let him alone. From Memphis in Congress, gives me disappointment and fanatical. No statesman, no court inquiry, as far as I know, to any of its numbers, if Providence permit. Before East and North the dense foliage and that he should utter such unstatesman- of judicature, no civil officer, ever heard old and tried friends in the field. To us closing this article I wish to mention one quiet atmosphere pleased the eye and re- like sentiments as those attributed to of such a doctrine. Civil government who know the facts and circumstances of those whose acquaintance and friend- freshed the body. Now and then there him; though, unlike the editor, I confess does not consist solely in the enforcement connected with the work in San Luis Pois a compactness about the atmosphere I was not disappointed at the failure of of individual obligations. The doctrine tosi, Bishop Keener's letter to Mrs. I met John C. Watrous, who was then which excites complaint, but these spells my congressional friend to bring forward is new and alarming. Individual obligations of the spells in the spells in the spells is new and alarming. Individual obligations of the spells in th an inmate of the family, and I believe a are short-lived. For some time in our some new arguments in support of the tion relates, first, foremost and highest Advocate of July, page 7, has great siglaw-partner of Judge Jones. At the an- section of Texas the thermometer has position that prohibition is a radical in- to the State, to the country, to the comnexation of Texas Mr. Watrous was ap- lingered in the neighborhood of one hun- vasion of the rights and liberties of free munity, to the commonwealth, and then prudent, but very expressive. I would pointed Judge of the Federal Court, the dred degrees. Imagine the relief on men. There are, and can be, no such to the individual neighbor.

leaving unpaid debts in the older States. low all the while during "dog days," but introduces no new principle of legisla- everywhere in wild confusion. But this sire light on the subject, that he acted

"I assailed the principle of prohibition My memorandum of that period states ranges is attracting much attention and as an invasion of the right of personal ther, in his conduct toward Miss Gilbert, Jones, called a meeting of the presiding

What a blunder! It is impossible he

courts are almost out of employment, debauchery, blood and private distress are lessened almost to "prohibition." stances where the people have experienced this relief, even for a twelvementh, an instance cannot be found where one person in twenty, or forty, would be willing to return to the sloughs of whisky rule. Such is the result of

experience. It is amazing to hear Congressman Mills hold that laws are solely and ex-

difficult. Many persons, during the Repubsible to force the mercury down to sixty- Col. Mills proves too much. Prohibi- thing else, ran away with his judgment, justice, prudence and piety are so well lic, had brought their slaves to Texas, three degrees. Of course it is not that tion-that is, the prohibition of whisky- breaking traces and scattering harness known; but I will say to those who de-

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DON FREDERICO

man's Missionary Society of the M. E. Dec. 25, 1882, and I reached there with Church, South." Many things were dis- my family Jan. 5, 1883. During the covered that cheered my heart. It has first few months she was undecided about done wonderfully well, and demonstrated where to settle and begin work, wishing the wisdom of the General Conference to learn something of the language, in making provision for such an organization. One thing, however, was discovered which was as painful as it was the country before making up her mind astounding. To the uninitiated, that as to locality. After visiting Toluca part of the report beginning with the and collecting all the information she fiftieth and ending with the fifty-seventh could about this place, Cuernavaca, page, furnishes a historical statement Orizaba, and others, and communicating full of strange things. In the first place: The Bishop in charge of the Central Mexican Mission approves the action of the terson at once set about finding a suitable a school and mission as they did establish at San Louis Potosi. In the second Woman's Board, but the high price of place: The Board of Missions also ap- the property, and numerous other diffiproved the step, as is shown by the adop-Duncan and Kelley. In the third place: The Superintendent of the Mexican Mission did not recognize the action for the visit of Bishop Keener and Dr. Kelley nearly two years; and then when he to this field in the beginning of 1884. In found that the Woman's Board proposed to manage their own affairs, he with frew his support and co-operation; and, fur-tion of Dr. Kelley and Misses Gilbert and he lost sight of the true import of that elders and the young ladies for the pur significant word found in the language | pose of discussing the various places in preceding month a severe storm had vis- of this country is not encouraging. For can do so. He is himself prohibited from of his adopted country, el caballero. So it seems to me.

fied and confused when my eye fell on that account and I thought how widely ladies by Bishop Keener, and of the liating reason for the conduct of any of after Miss Gilbert had decided to the parties who placed themselves in the success. Differences of opinion may, indeed, exist, but should never be suffered to grow into disruption: for disruption Hence it is here claimed that, with the above expressed conditions, there was no ground for the after action of the parlowed to set up their private judgment, proper authorities of the church in this

In conclusion, I move that the wo their titles to the property for which they have paid their money. TEXAS, Aug. 18, 1885.

CENTRAL MEXICAN MISSION AND WOMAN'S WORK.

REV. JOSEPH NORWOOD.

My record as a friend of "Woman's Work for Woman" is at least a fair one. The ladies of Flatonia, Chappell Hill, Weimar, San Marcos, and other Texas towns, will bear witness that, during the year that I was a superannuate (1882, the only year that I have lived among Americans since the organization of the Woman's Missionary Society), I spent much time and my best energies in behalf of their work. Miss Rebecca Toland, Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Burford, representatives of the Woman's Board, and the citizens of Laredo, Corpus Christi, Concepcion, and all other places where I have lived and labored as a missionary, will also testify that I have never spared time or means to forward the interests of this work, and to secure the comfort of the noble and devout young women of the Woman's Missionary Society who have been placed under my protection, as a representative of the Parent Board.

In Central Mexico I have had but little to do with the woman's work, ex- benefited by the use of ROSADALIS that he cept so far as my wife was for some time cheerfully recommends it to all his friends and connected with it. I am not ignorant, however, of any of its operations. Hence, I feel called upon to say a few words | Fleming Brothers: upon the subject, which is just now being discussed throughout the bounds of the church. I make this reference to myself and my co-operation with woman's work so that those to whom I am a stranger may know that mine are not the views and expressions of a biased mind. If my mind is biased at all it is towards the woman's side of this question.

Perhaps the public is not aware of the not presume to offer a word in justifica-Mr. Mills' zeal for whisky, or for some- tion of a Bishop whose characteristic

In the secretary's brief she states a few facts, some of which need correcting and others explanation. They are numbered from one to six, and I shall notice them briefly by number without quoting:

1. Miss Gilbert, the first representa-A few days since I took up a copy of tive of the Woman's Board, reached the The Seventh Annual Report of the Wo- City of Mexico, if I remember correctly, customs, etc., and of the prospects for her peculiar work in the various sections of with Mrs. McGavock, she decided to locate in the City of Mexico. Dr. Pat-Woman's Board in establishing just such house, and found several to which he called her attention. She wrote to the culties peculiar to this country, and the tion of the resolution offered by Drs. long delay in Nashville in deciding which house to accept and also in remitting the money, kept the matter pending until order to settle the question of location advisedly, Bishop Keener, at the suggesnomination. A whole afternoon was elders and superintendents, each trying For one, I must say that I felt morti- to show the superior advantages of his respective choice. Dr. Patterson and Bro. Aguilar advocated the city of Mexico; Bro. Carter, Oaxaca; Bro. Watkins, it over and over and over again, and tosi; Bro. MacDonell, Leon, and this with the full indorsement of the young writer Toluca. When it was decided by the authorities to locate the school is San Luis Potosi, all were disappointed work in the City of Mexico, Dr. Patter-son tendered her the school vacated by way of this work. Harmony in our mis- Miss Charlotte Halaran. This she acsionary work is absolutely essential to cepted. Later, however, she left the school. In February, 1884, she and Miss Jones left for San Luis; and Dr. Patterson very soon visited them there and purchased a house for them in a remarkably short time, considering the lethargy of this people in such matters. Where,

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All of One Mind.

DR. R. WILSON CARR, of Baltimore, save he has use I ROSADALIS in cases of Scrofule and other diseases with much satisfaction.

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REV. DABNEY BALL, of the Baltimore M. E. Conference, South, says he has been so much

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Yours Truly,

Pastor of M. B. Church, South, Myers' Station, Tampa District, Florida Conference.
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"THE LAR JEST INDIVIDUAL LIB. ERTY CONSISTENT WITH PUBLIC SAFETY."

The above is the proposition that the anti-prohibition advocates seem disposed to have the discussion narrowed down to. I should prefer to change one word, the last, to "good" instead of "safety"—the largest individual liberty consistent with the public good, or welfare. However, upon the ground that nothing that causes, directly or indirectly, more harm than good is "consistent with public safety," the proposition may as well stand as it is for the sake of argument. I do not think anyone who has lived in large cities and towns where saloons are kept open will dare deny that the amount of evil directly resulting from the sale of intoxicating drinks overbalances the good to the State resulting from the taxes collected from the liquor dealers. Close the saloons in any large city and half the police force will be more than adequate to the task of preserving peace and or-der. If any doubt this statement I need only refer them to the police records, and you may follow this all the way through all the courts, and among all the peace officers, and the same result will be arrived at.

Comparisons have been so often made in counties and towns where local option has been in force, showing that the criminal courts and jails have been almost free of subjects, and the cost reduced four and five hundred per cent., that the statement that it is so is as far as I need go. But if some are still so poorly informed as to need the proof, it can be had for the asking.

It is a poor argument to say that if it is prohibited in one locality it will be brought in from some other. It is asserted that if local option prevails in one county, it is brought in clandestinely rival of delegates to the annual meeting. from some other. If it is prohibited in one State it is secured from another. This is only an argument in favor of general prohibition. Prohibit it everywhere, then where is it to be procured from? And let me say here that the Prohibitionists do not mean to stop short of prohibition in all the States.

The State government became convinced that "public safety" required that the carrying of concealed weapons should be prohibited. Many argued that the tion of the South to do honor to the grand temperate use of the six shooter did no missionary cause of our church. The harm. It frequently happened that a organ pealed forth in glad unison with good man often needed a six-shooter, and the choir in appropriate music for the when he did need it he needed it bad." Public sentiment condemned it, not for its temperate use, but for its intemperate use, and the pistol had to go. The man welcome was then delivered by Mrs. Mc-who made his living by manufacturing Clung, president of the Woman's Misthese deadly implements suffered in his sionary Society of the Holston Confertrade, but the public safety demanded it and the law was enacted.

prohibited; that it stands within the proposition, "the largest individual liberary in China. His address ty consistent with public safety." If I gave us many new ideas of the mission-read the signs of the times aright, this question is going to be settled very soon, habits, and customs of the native inhaband against whisky. Politicians may itants of that vast empire; and we felt make it a party issue. There is no reast that it was indeed a privilege to hear on why it should be made a party issue; it is a question of public weal; "the greatest good of the greatest number,"

On Friday morning at nine o'clock the first business session of the Board was and if this is admitted the whole argument is at an end, for it carries with it the other proposition: What is for the greatest good to the greatest number in-

of society, and in the good of society alone we find public safety. These propositions need only to be stated; arguany stronger; they are self-evident.

I said that politicians may make a party issue out of this question. Of one thing I am convinced, and that is, that very many good party men, of both political ties, with atotal membership of 43,096. parties, regard the question of prohibition paramount to the matter of party name, and the man, or party, that undertakes to stand in the way, is doomed to defeat. There is no more reason why the Demo-cratic party should espouse the cause of the liquor dealers, on the ground that prohibition is a blow at the liberties of the individual, than it would have been to espouse the cause of the six-shooter, for the same reason. Had man only used his weapon for self-defense, and for the protection of his property and family, no law would have been formulated to prevent men from making walking arsenals of themselves. When the use of the pistol became a menace to public safety, it was deemed inconsistent with public safety. So long as a man makes a beer keg or whisky barrel of his belly and harms no one but himself, perhaps we might strain a point, and say he has the right. But it may be argued, contra,

To Miss Lochie Rankin belongs the the right. But it may be argued. contra, that the government has a value interest in every individual, and should protect a man against self-abuse even.

The Constitution of the United States gives a man the right to bear arms, but not the right to destroy the peace and well-being of society. Governments should insure "the largest individual liberty consistent with public safety, but that does not carry with it the right of the individual to sow the seeds of vice and immorality all over the land.

If it be admitted that habitual drunkenness disqualifies a man for the proper discharge of the duties of citizenship, the government, to whom he owes that duty, certainly should have the power to destroy the cause. If the government finds that crime is the offspring of a certain traffic, and that the execution of the laws against such crimes costs more than the revenue derived from the tax upon such traffic, financial acumen would dictate the prohibition of such traffic. This can be determined approximately. GALVESTON, Aug. 27.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MIS-SIONS NOTES OF TRAVEL.

On the second of last month a party of ladies—some of us members of the Wodent friends who came at her invitation published in the Advocate, your readman's Board of Missions and some visitors-met in Marshall en route to Knox- Board. ville, Tennessee, where the seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Board of given the delegates to "Island Home,"

was to be held. the members of our little party agreeable its name from a lovely little island in the and congenial, and we started on our way bend of the river near by it, and taken as the local preachers' work, beg leave to cause, which had thus called us forth of the fairest domains found within the

Leaving Marshall and Texarkana beind us, we entered the State of Tennessee.

On Friday of the State of Tennessee. from our homes.

without delay next morning about eight o'clock, crossing the Mississippi, "the Father of Waters," in safety by means rising sun of the massive steam ferry-boat, which short time to make the necessary connec-Tennessee river, which we crossed at three different points, and undulating hills, which at times rose almost to the dignity of mountains, greeted us on every hand. Our route carried us through the northern part of Alabama; and as we passed through the town of Decatur my eyes scanned with increased interest each object presented to my view, while mem-ory carried be back to the days when this place had been my home. As the cars made the curve at the bridge and we passed over the massive iron structure across the river, I looked back to catch a parting glimpse of the town along the banks, and my thoughts ran swiftly back over the intervening years to the days when my childish feet had wandered in sport with my brothers along those banks, and for a brief moment,

'Unto my heart it did seem [dream." Womanhood's years had been all a

It was unfortunate for our little party that we passed through Chattanooga, Tennessee, after night; and some of us, who had at other times viewed the lovely scenery lying at the base of Lookout Mountain, could but regret that this time the shadows of night hid all the charming scene and the grand mountain from

unseasonable hour of two o'clock a. m., rival of delegates to the annual meeting. We were kindly taken in charge, and were soon snugly domiciled in our respective homes.

The annual meeting opened on Thursday, the fifth of the month, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the handsome Methodist church on Church street. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers, and a large audience gathered to greet the opening services of this annual meeting of godly women who had gathered from every secthe choir in appropriate music for the occasion, and our honored president, Mrs. Hayes, conducted the opening services of the evening. An address of welcome was then delivered by Mrs. Mc-Nashville.

Public sentiment seems now to be crystallizing into the belief that public hearing an address on the missionary safety demands that the manufacture work in China, by Rev. C. F. Reid, who and sale of intoxicating drinks shall be with his family is now on a visit to his

The report of the Treasurer of the Board was next read by the treasurer, ment would rot make the propositions collected since our last annual meeting is \$52,652:12

From the report of the Corresponding Secretary we learned that the Board now has under its charge 1947 auxiliary socie-

The business session continued day after day, finally closing on Thursday at noon, it having been decided that the next annual meeting of the Board would be held in Augusta, Ga. It is needless to give the details of each day's proceedings, as the minutes appear in full in the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and will also be given in the bound copies of the annual reports, which will soon be ready for distribution among the various auxiliary societies.

Two of our missionaries were with us -our pioneer missionary, Miss Lochie Rankin, who is now on her first visit China, and Miss Blanche Gilbert, from Central Mexico, and their presence at the daily sessions, their words of advice

distinction of being the first missionary employed and sent out by the Woman's found all that an earnest, matured, Christian teacher can supply in services rendered among the benighted children of China. Our earnest prayer for her is that she may be spared to return in due time to her appointed post, renewed in health, strengthened in mind and heart for the sacred duties which await her in that distant land.

On Sabbath day we had the privilege of hearing an excellent sermon from Dr. Cunnyngham, the Sunday-school editor, followed in the afternoon by a missionary mass-meeting of the Sunday-schools of the vo Methodist Churches of the city.

The annual meeting of the Board in Knoxville will ever be gratefully remembered by its members because of the warm hospitality extended them and the unstinted efforts made to render their of the Holston Conference Society, gave a practical demonstation of the sincerity of her words of welcome uttered on the occasion, by throwing open her spacious house to the delegates on Tuesday night, when elegant refreshments were served,

An excursion in carriages was also Missions of the M. E. Church, South, two miles from the city. This is a fine country seat and farm, the property of The weather was pleasant and bright. Mr. Dickerson, of Knoxville, and takes with hearts full of interest in a common a whole, this country home is indeed one

sas about night-fall, arriving in Little itors dispersed to return to their homes, Rock about midnight, where we changed each feeling that the annual meeting in cars for Memphis. We reached Memphis Knoxville had been indeed pleasant and

ous! We are glad to note the fact that nearly all are in sympathy with the pastors and work in harmony with them. Many are doing the work of faithful men. Of the thirty-five reported, nine are present and twenty-six are absent. But I turned my steps toward the rising sun instead of toward my western home in the "Lone Star State," and here carried the heavy trains across with greatest ease. Here we remained for a window within view of some of the highare present and twenty-six are absent. est peaks of the Alleghaney Mountains, while the air comes in mild and soft as tion, meanwhile refreshing ourselves while the air comes in mild and soft as with breakfast—then onward for the remainder of the day through the lovely Tennessee valley. As we whirled along during the day charming pictures of green fields, the "silvery sheen" of the the labors, the heat and the mosquitoes of our Texas home and to rest for a time beneath the roof of his childhood's home.

With a thankful heart to God for the kind providence which has guided and guarded us, I close with loving regards to all the dear sisters of the Woman's Missionary Society in Texas-praying that the coming year may be a prosper-ous one for us in our work.

FLORENCE E. HOWELL, Cor. Sec. W. M. S., North Texas Conference WAYNESVILLE, N. C., July, 1885.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK.

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution adopted by the San Saba District Sunday-school Convention at its late session, a Sunday-school convention is to be held in each pastoral charge in the district at the call of the vice-presidents. The following named persons are the vice-presidents of the respective charges in which they live: E. M. Shelley, A. Duggan, J. K. Rector, Andy Buckman, Jas. P. Day, J. W. DeHay, Ben Henton, W. T. Melton, J. W. Hun-ter, A. Reese, Nathan Galloway, Wesley Pew, L. D. Coran. I suggest that each of these brethren call a Sunday-school In a few hours afterward we were in Knoxville, and, although arriving at the or before the fourth Sunday in October next. We earnestly solicit the co-operation of the ministry of our church, both traveling and local, in this well-timed movement. W. D. YETT.

President District Co DOUBLE HORN, Aug. 12.

W. M. S-WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT. By order of Mrs. B. F. Marchbanks, Vice-President of this district, a meetir g of the auxiliaries convened at Waxahachie during the district conference At the first meeting on Saturday, July 11th, only the auxiliaries of Waxahachie and Ennis responded to the call. We learned that the others which had been organized throughout the district had disbanded or were dead. This is a source of regret and great disappointment to us. It seems to be a difficult matter to keep up an interest in this missionary work, especially in small places and in the country. The matter was discussed at this meeting, and the difficulty of farmers' wives to attend the monthly meetings urged as a reason for the failure of so many societies. If a lively interest in the missionary work could be maintained by the people in rural districts we think the obstacles could be overcome. But how can this be attained? Wish we could receive suggestions on this point. Waxahachie and Ennis auxiliaries seem to be alive with zeal and interest in the cause. A most excellent report from both were read, also from the "Golden Rule" and "Ennis Workers," juvenile bands. The address of welcome, delivered by Sister Fears, of Waxahachie in a very pleasant and able manner, was responded to in an equally creditable manner by Sister Cox, the wife of our ex-

cellent pastor at Ennis.

Reports of auxiliaries were followed by sionary sermon for us, at which time our efficient and much-love Vice-President was made a life member. Altogether, the meeting was one of pleasure and profit to all present, we trust-at least we can speak for the Ennis visitors, and also truthfully add that Waxahachie people know how to entertain their guests. MRS. T. S. BROWN.

ENNIS, Aug. 11.

EASTLAND DISTRICT CONFERENCE. This body met at Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, July 15, 1885, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Rev. A. K. Miller, presiding elder, in the chair. Out of the thirteen charges comprising the district there were representatives from twelve glorious harvest for our Emmanuel. But of them. The various matters of church | neglect and inefficiency on our part would interest inquired into on such occasions were brought before the conference and each made the subject of investigation home after an absence of seven years in and report by a competent committee, indicating the district to be in good condition, and showing hopeful signs of proand information regarding the work in gress. Three days and a half were given their respective fields of labor were to conference business, interspersed with frequent religious service, and a half day to the Sunday-school interest. The sermons and speeches were most ex- was blessed of the Lord with a gracious Board of Missions. In her the Board has cellent, and a remarkable spirit of love revival of religion. Her generosity to and harmony pervaded. A good revival was in progress when the conference adjourned, some of the brethren remaining to assist the pastor, Rev. J. J. Davis, from whom, no doubt, a good report will be heard. A probable change of district lines, rendering Ranger an unsuitable place for the district parsonage, and the growing need of a place of worship there being imperative, the conference, on proper recommendation, resolved to sell the present unfinished district parsonage located at that place and invest the proceeds in a house of worship. D. S. Switzer, Rev. J. M. Lane, B. R. Milam and J. R. Brown were elected delegates visit pleasant. Mrs. McClung, President to the annual conference. M. Davis and J. B. McClosky were elected alternates.

chosen as the place of the next district conference. As some of the reports were ordered to personally greet the members of the ers are liable to hear from us further. OSCAR A. ADDISON, Sec.

Breckenridge, Stephens county, was

REPORT ON LOCAL PREACHERS' WORK. to the President and Members of the Eastland District Conference:

Dear Brethren-We, your committee, to whom was referred the interests of submit the following: We learn from the pastors and from the local preachers present that there are

Most of these are excusable for being absent, so we learn. Of the thirty-five preachers, twenty-two are reported as efficient, five as inefficient from the infirmities of age, etc., and eight are inefficient without excuse. We are pained to make this last statement. In view of the general interests of the church, and in view of rendering the local ministry more efficient, we offer the following resolutions: Resolved 1, That we recommend that the local preachers pursue the course of ply for orders, with a view to increasing their usefulness. 2. That we request the pastors and presiding elder of the district to inquire

power in the church might these be if

they were all faithful, efficient and zeal-

after any brethren who may be inefficient without excuse and try to induce them to mind their ways. If they do not mind, we ask that they be not continued longer a burden upon the church and reproach to the local ranks. 3, That we extend our sympathies to aged and afflicted brethren, and pray God's blessings may attend them in their declining years, and that the gospel which

they have so faithfully preached may comfort them to the end of life. W. J. MOORE, Local Elder, Ch'm, T. M. PRICE, Local Elder, J. R. BROWN, Layman, T. L. KIZZIAR, Layman, D. C. STRANGE, Itinerant, O. M. ADDISON, Itinerant,

FORT WORTH DISTRICT CONFER-

The ninth session met at Whitney, Hill county, July 16, 1885, Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, presiding elder, presiding. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. A. A. Allison. The discourse was spiritual and powerful, and a blessing to the church. The attendance upon the conference was good. Three pastors were absent, but their charges were reported. The presiding officer showed fine ability in the chair and in the pulpit. The itinerant and local ministry evinced spiritual-was of the session was done through appower in public and private. The business of the session was done through appropriate committees appointed are: Clerical—W.H. H. Biggs, J. W. Stovall; laymen—G. Onderdonk, J. H. Anderson. A special committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the grief of this committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the grief of this committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the grief of this committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the grief of this committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the grief of this committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the grief of this committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the grief of this comference in the loss of J. W. DeVilbiss, O. A. Fisher, W. H. Seat and J. F. Cook. Said committee reported and the resolution was ordered spread on the minutes of the conference.

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There are two conditions—good and evil. The good promotes the public safety, the evil endangers the public safety.

Admitthat a thing is an evil and you admit that its evistence threatens the good.

The report of the Treasurer o future. The cause of education, Sun- grateful. the hands of the conference; and from the intelligent manner in which these vital interests were presented and discussed by the members, in the presence of so many influential friends, it is believed our people throughout the limits | the annual conferences during the presof the district will be more diligent in ent year the question of the change of the use of these arms of power in developing the resources of the church, and ist Episcopal Church, South," to "Methwisely and successfully building up Methodistic Christianity in this noble region of the country. We have unbounded incentives and success fully in-

> us to return a year hence, but Cleburne was selected at which to hold the next H. M. GLASS, Sec. session. VICTORIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

On the 23d of July, at 9 o'clock a. m.,

spiring to dig deep, sow plentifully,

cultivate these precious fields, and reap a

curse us and blight the country. There

were reported to date 214 conversons (85

the church, 2495 attending our Sunday-

schools and 89 infants baptized. Dele

gates to the annual conference: N. J.

King, T. W. Hollingsworth, O. S. Ken-

nedy, T. G. Cansler. Alternates: W.

O. Menefee, W. W. Treadwell, H. H.

Freeman, O. T. Plumner. Whitney

the conference was unexcelled. It is a

clever community. She cordially invited

the Victoria district conference convened at Victoria, the presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Gillett, in the chair. Eighteen delegates were present. All the preachers present except two. The business of the conference was performed by the appointment of committees on Spiritual State of the Church, Sunday-schools and Education, Missions, Finance and Quarterly Conference Records. In regard to the spiritual state of the church I quote the language of committee: There has been a spirit of revival throughout the entire district, and we are emboldened by these signs of spiritual advancement to trust that what has already been achieved is but an earnest of a pentecostal baptism of the Divine favor that will yet bless the entire district. We rejoice that there is a marked increase in attendance on the social meetings of the church and regard

this fact as an omen for good. The report of Committee on Sundayschools developed a vigorous and healthy condition of this important institution, On Friday, after the adjournment on thirty-five local ministers within the and yet the statistics plainly show that hind us, we entered the State of Arkan- Thursday, most of the delegates and vis- bounds of Eastland district. What a the field is white unto the harvest.

Report of Committee on Finance discloses the fact that only about forty per cent. of the preachers' salaries have been paid and that the other collections are in a backward state. The very unusual condition of the country, coupled with SUMMER COMPLAINTS. the local cause of financial distress, are offered as an explanation for the financial deficiency thus far. The outlook, based upon the promising crop, gives strong promise, however, that by the the local cause of financial distress, are strong promise, however, that by the time the annual conference meets the

study required by our discipline and ap- will be crowned with a marked improvement in the records in the future.

The report of Committee on Missions showed that while there had been a general advance movement all along the lines, there still remained much to be done before the missions could be reported self-sustaining. Rev. Geo. Hinson, of Corpus Christi

district, and Rev. Stevenson, of San Antonio district, greeted us with their presence and were invited to seats in the conference. The presiding elder introduced Bro. Hinson, who addressed the conference on the subject of establishing a district high school at some central point within the two districts. On motion the chair was authorized to appoint a committee consisting of two clerical and two lay members to confer with a similar committee from the Corpus Christi dis-

following brethren: J. H. Alderson, C.
M. Allen, Geo. Menifee and Rankin.
Alternates, W. Tarkington, —Floyd.
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services of the session were deeply spiritual and edifying. The usual resolution of thanks to the good citizens of Victoria

I cannot close without reporting a gracious revival at our littie town of Moulton, conducted by the Rev. T. J. Thomasson, of the M. E. Church, and Rev. S. G. Deckard, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, resulting in thirtyone conversions and as many additionssixteen to the M. E. Church and fifteen to the Presbyterian. Such a gracious visitation of divine providence has not been experienced in this community for years, for all of which we feel profoundly J. H. ANDERSON, Sec.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT CONFER-

SUPPLEMENT The following was adopted by the conference without debate:

WHEREAS, By direction of the General Conference, there will be submitted to the name of our church from "Methododist Episcopal Church in America; and, WHERAS, We deem said change inex-

pedient and not advisable under the circumstances; therefore be it Resolved, That it is the judgment of

this district conference that said change of name ought not to be made.

Resolved further, That the delegates from the district be advised to vote against said change at our next session among the children), 321 accessions to of the annual conference, to be held at Paris, Texas. E. S. WILLIAMS,

J. E. WALKER. The following are the delegates to the annual conference : W. T. Barrow, Rev. R. A. Morris, John A. Coppedge and A. C. Tisdale. The alternates are W. A. Kelsey, Rev. J. M. Green, J. F. Taylor and H. C. Proctor.

E. S. WILLIAMS, Sec.

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The Brownwood district conference of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened at Center City, July 22, at 3 o'clock p. m., and weakened by undertaking to preach conversions was reported.

Financially the district is behind. Refor preachers and one-fourth of the conference assessments paid.

Our educational institutions were regin Bros., of Brownwood, looking to the But you can try to do them all. appointed are: John F. Neil, E. L. that which is not wrong, you should say K. Lane. This new enterprise is taken | throttle that horrible little ogre "I can't." | prevent it. hold of in a way that insures success.

steps be immediately taken to build a make the brave and good man. district parsonage. A committee was appointed, with the presiding elder as chairman. Two hundred dollars was raised in the conference for the above building.

Delegates elected to the annual conference are: S. R. Switzer, J. A. Mohler,

W. H. Belcher, W. L. Radney. The conference adjourned Saturday evening to meet in its next session at

By order of the Conference. C. W. DANIEL.

TEMPERANCE FINANCES.

MRS. M. M. CLARDY.

The prohibition of the liquor traffic promises a greater saving of money for the masses of the Jesus is the only comforter, and my prayers people than all other modern reforms. The | that had been blindly winged to God, independyearly drink bill of the nation is 900 millions of dollars. The excessive taxation consequent upon this foolish outlay is 700 million of dol- heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe lars more, making in all 1600 million dollars a also in me." Then was I brought to a joyful year as the financial loss from brewing and and sudden restoration of confidence and hope distilling. Texas contains 1-25 of the popula- in him. Then was 1 sure in that quickening tion of our country and therefore suffers 1-25 of the Spirit, that my early experience was no of this loss, or 64 million dollars per year. The delusion; it was the same touch, the same dear various temperance organizations of Texas are each, as best they can, trying to save the 64 millions. Let us consider what a valuable acquisition this sum will be every year.

per mile, and you could build each year in between. These are especial feasts for the Texas 8,000 miles. One-eight of it would hungry and thirsty soul in which Jesus enters, build each year 4000 school houses worth \$3000 and we vividly realize his hallowed presence. build each year 4000 school houses worth \$2000 and we vividly realize his hallowed presence.

ach. Another eighth will pay 8000 teachers,

As we progress, the love of Jesus is disclosed which will do such a thing is a very badly the such a such as the such a each \$1000 per annum, and furnish instruc- more and more fully to our understan ting, and tion to 200,000 pupils. One-fourth of 64 mil- is the source of our peace and transport. This if her hat is out of shape, and ought not to be lions will open 8 million acres of land for cul- delightful knowledge of God is to be realized tivation at an expense of \$20 per acre. The by every Christian, in the future; by degrees new crop on 8 million acres would bless mer- we shall see him as he is. fourth of the Texas Drink Outlay is on hand.

Take one-half of this and you can build 4000 churches, each worth \$2000, in destitute places. chants, mechanics and railroads. Still oneand the other half will pay 8000 pastors the salary of \$1000 per year to save sinners, and salary of \$1000 per yea churches, each worth \$2000, in destitute places, enabled to overcome especial sins in that way. encourage virtue in our beloved State.

This is practical patriotism. To secure such a saving of 64 millions of dollars, for the advancement of agriculture, manufactures, com- prayers of his people, they took up the words merce, education and religion, is one of the of the poet: most sensible ways of serving the commonwealth. This is the aim of the Prohibitionist. How many of the 400,000 voters of this State are capable of understanding the above figures? Let us suppose that only 100 thousand are sufficiently intelligent to discern the losses and gains involved in this question. Let us flowing. suppose that they were willing to give one cent a week to secure prohibition in the State. That sum would exceed \$50,000 for the entire yearly support "of educating public sentiment to prohibition," a sum at least five times larger than all our societies have hitherto expended. Brother, sister, don't give one cent a week, give a nickel a week and make the Prohibition fund in Texas at least \$250,000 a year, and in 1887 you will vanquish the traffic. and be looking about for another reform to ad-

The United Friends of Temperance, the Good Templars, the Woman's Christain Temperance Union, the Band of Hope, and the Prohibition party, are each making great personal sacrifices to advance the prosperity of two millions of Texans. How many of these two millions will join in this patriotic move-

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All communications on this topic, should be MRS. S. E. BUCHANAN. Treas. W. C. T. U. Waxahachie, Texas.

Prayer. Prayer is as much the instinct of my nature as a Christian as it is a duty enjoined by the command of God. It is my language of worship as a man; of dependence as a creature; know a post-mortem examination would show of submission as a subject; of confession as a the inside of the stomach well bespattered, sinner; of thankfulness as a recipient of mer- and the brain thoroughly daubed! cies; of supplication as a needy being.-T. | And this peculiarity is not wholly confined

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN.

" I Can't." Don't say that again. "I The boy that says "I can try" is the these unfortunate boys and girls who are the It was resolved by the conference that brave and good boy who will by-and-by victims of the dust and the mud and the paint

Words to Young Converts.

MRS. MARTHA WINTERMUTE.

have not falled to see the glimmer of the "Star of Bethlehem," which arose upon my soul in childhood; although L house L and unhappings. Lock them so much trouble and unhappings. soul in childhood; although I have at times fallen into a backslidden state, wherein I was beset by doubts and tempations. There was the last of his every day clothes that the whitewash brush spatin that early experience a positive change in my heart; an affection and a tender sympathy was born for the Savior, which has remained, although the consciousness of my union with him has been disturbed by doubts. And I must not omit to say, there was a time when I was tempted to disbelieve in the divine Savior. I did not know then how many stumble at the "rock of offense," but an affliction that overwhelmed my soul brought me to realize that dent of his precious name, were answered in his own sweet words of love: "Let not your things, have in that time conspired to use up Savior's love. I have sometimes spoken of blessings as great blessings-have set up memorial stones-I have my Bethel and Ebenezer, yet these came not unsought, and have Use one-fourth of this in railroads at \$25,000 | not been reached without weary journeyings

> A dear young Christian, who is anxious to Savior's face seemed veiled by clouds, which almost caused despair. Finally I could not be wise enough, to know better, will persist be wise enough, to know better, will persist

"But shall I therefore let Him go, And basely to the tempter yield? No, in the strength of Jesus, no: I never will give up my shield,"

From that hour the light began to radiate my mind, and gradually filled my soul to over-

I have received great help and strength by all traces of roads and paths were lost, and conversing with Christians who have entered poor Willie found himself alone in the hills

more fully into the blessings of Christ than with his sheep. myself. "Then they that loved the Lord | As the night wore on the fatal drowsiness spake often one to another." These words began to creep over him, beyond power to rereveal a blessed truth, and also a tender and sist, and without a scrap of shelter, he laid lovely attribute of the mind of our Lord, "He himself down among his sheep to sleep and hearkened and heard it." He is not far from die, for he was sure he would never wake on us with his love and care, and next to his love is earth. With a smothered prayer for help he our love for each other. I have been tempted to fell asleep, and as he lay there more sheep be silent in regard to these wonderful and mys- came any huddled around him. Strange, in terious things of God. Yet my interest in dear | deed, as it may seem, the warmth from their friends and anxiety for their blessing has call- bodies kept him from being frozen to death. A ed forth many precious seasons of converse party from home went in search of him, and touching these hallowed spiritual gifts and experience of grace, and my union with him is always strengthened by such union with keeping themselves warm they had kept brothers and sisters.

should be cultivated rather than constant peril when lost on the wild northern hillside. thought and anxiety for ourselves. Would we be Christ-like? He gave himself for others, The high places in spiritual life are reached as was Calvary, through surrender and sacrifice of self. Yet one word to the doubting young Christian: Whereas I was once tossed about by anxious fear and doubt concerning my own experience and the truth of revealed religion, I have now a clearer vision, and an undisturbed consciouscess of the truth which storms do not affect. "Therefore will not I fear. though the earth be removed, and the moun tains be carried in the midst of the sea, though the sea roar and be troubled, and the moun tains shake with the swelling thereof."

Aunt Patience's Writing-Desk.

My Dear Nephews and Nieces-There is one queer difference between boys that I wish you would explain to me. The boys will go out to play together; one comes in daubed from head to foot with mud, the other with scarcely a trace of it anywhere on his clothes. One boy goes through the carpenter's shop and brings out a long train of shavings, and has sawdust well scattered into his hair; the other brushes the tips of his fingers a little, and not an indication of the carpenter's bench is anywhere about him. And as for paint, it is almost beyond me to express my feelings on that subject. I am sure some boys have paint on the inside of their clothes-there is no room on the outside for any more; and I

to boys. There are some girls who can go

into the kitchen and "help the cook or the laundress," and come out looking almost as fresh as they went in, while others will have little bits of dough stuck into their hair, and flour dusted all over them, or soap and water on the parts of their clothing and their bodies where it is not wanted, and the rest left in Rev. J. K. Lane, presiding elder, in the chair. The attendance was good. The boy's lips. Once the habit fastens itself usual committees were appointed and the on him he is good for nothing. A boy sometimes be used for grown-up people: they applies to these unfortunate children, and may work of the conference was soon in hand. that is perpetually whining "I can't" is are "mussy." They are the people who spill It was evident, from the reports, that our unfit to live among civilized folks. The their food on their clothes, mark the spot progress is greatly hindered from the best you can do for him is to shave his where they sit at the table with various want of church-houses. We are divided and weakened by undertaking to preach and weakened by undertaking to preach blanket and a piece of dried beef, and blanket and a piece of dried beef, and seem to be playing hare-and-hounds with the and organize in every public school-house. send him out among the Indians. A crumbs, so many do they scatter. This, I am It was the opinion of the conference that civilized boy has no business to say "I persuaded, is a misfortune, not a fault. A the authorities would greatly assist our can't." It is a civilized boy's business misfortune, you know, is something which work by prohibiting the use of these to try, and if he fails to try again. "I comes to one unasked, and which cannot be work by prohibiting the use of these houses. The Spiritual state of the church houses. The Spiritual state of the church can't' nine times out of ten means not and people will all say, if you call them to acwas reported good. A good number of inability, but laziness. "I can't learn count for the disorder of their clothing, "I this lesson;" "I can't work this example;" | couldn't help it!" Things do themselves "I can't untie this shoe-string;" "I can't | The long train of ink-spots which suddenly ports showed one-third of assessments leave off this bad habit." How do you appeared on Katle's dress was not put there by Bob or Katle, who were having a scuffle in know you "can't?" If you have any the library, but "came there theirselves." Of pluck at all, you will never talk that way. | course it was Katie's misfortune, and not at Such language is never heard on a real all her fault. It was the fault of the splinters membered and highly commended. The brave boy's lips. "But," you may ask, on the fence, if it was anybody's fault, that Committee on Education submitted to "are there not many things that children Harry's new trousers and jacket had a halfthe conference a proposition from Cog- can't do?" Yes, a great many things. dozen ugly tears in them the first week they were worn, and not Harry's fault at all in choosing that ragged place to squeeze through establishing of a district college at Brown- There are some things you ought not to and climb over. The large cake of mud which wood. The proposition was accepted. do. When called upon to do that which attached itself to Johnnie's shoe and clung to The above institution is to be known as is not right, you are to say, "I must not it all the way up two flights of stairs and into Coggin College. The board of trustees do this." But when called upon to do his auntie's room was a very naughty cake of mud. Of course Johnnie could not help its Brewer, Chas. Rogan, J. A. Mohler, R. not, "I can't," but "I can try." "I can nie is a very weak little boy, and if a small H. Overall, H. A. Thomson, S. R. Switz- try " fits a brave boy's lips. "I can try" cake of mud insists upon coming with him, er, J. C. S. Baird, A. L. Gribble and J. is a giant that, if you will let him, will Johnnie is not yet wise and strong enough to

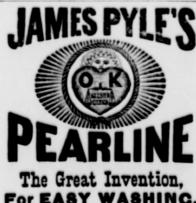
and the sawdust. I think we ought to send some missionaries to teach the paint-pots, the nails, the dust, and the mud, so that they will not behave so very badly. It is positively cruel for them, just for their own pleasure from a lovely sail on the river the other tered all over when Patrick was marking out the tennis court, and his mother knew i would not do at all for Jack to wear his best clothes on the river, knowing that if he did there would be no chance for his getting to church or Sunday-school the next day. Jack thinks the whitewash treated him very cruelly, and was very unfair, because Charlie, who was with him all the time, was not spattered at all. Alice has come into the country this year with the same shade hat that she wore last year, while the wind and the rain and the dog, and I do not know how many other two or three apiece for some of her little companions. You can't persuade me that it is because Alice has taken her hat in out of the rain, and has kept it away from the dogs, for her playmates themselves tell me, everyone of them, that they have been just as careful as she has. Trixie's hat, that spent a night outdoors on the lawn lately, must have gone upstairs and got out of the scuttle window, and then climbed down the side of the house, to do it, for Trixie is sure she hung it up it its place when she came in from play in the evening. and all the blinds and doors were locked very disposed hat, and Trixie is not to be blamed required to wear so shabby a thing when it was not her fault; ought she? Won't you boys and girls get together and talk this matgirls are so unwilling to have them. - Christian

Lost Willie.

Union.

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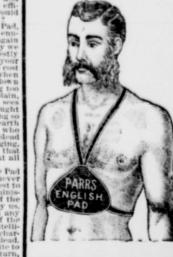
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SENATOR COKE'S ATTACK ON FREE AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

"I was free-born!" So said Paul to the salem who had ordered him scourged. Paul was a Christian minister, but he That it did protect him the sequel shows: "And the chief captain was afraid, after he knew that he was a Roman." But church and State?" we are concerned just now not so much with what occurred nearly two thousand preacher in the State of Texas out of politics. He said :

If your preachers go into politics, scourge them back.

If there is a Christian minister in the State of Texas the free blood in whose veins does not leap at this insult, he deserves to be unfrocked. If there is a free citizen in the State who does not resent such outrageous intolerance, he does not deserve his liberty. Senator Coke's advice, if carried out, would practically disfranchise every preacher in the State of Texas. Every liquor-seller, every bartender, every faro-dealer can exercise the right of free-speech, but if those men who have given themselves to the service of their fellowmen in the office and work of the ministry dare to express an opinion as to the effect of political measures upon the welfare of society, the cry is: Scourge them back!" Preachers of the gospel, then, have no rights as citizens that anybody is bound in conscience to respect. Notwithstanding the hue and cry about "personal liberty," there is, then, one class of men in Texas who, on account of their religious belief and calling, are to be "scourged out of politics." If Senator Coke speaks the mind of the party which he undertakes to represent, then the more than two thousand Protestant Christian ministers of Texas had protection in the rights and privileges of citizenship.

But the Senator did not speak the mind is, he was stung by defeat into unpardonable intolerance. A minister of the gospel had met his arguments, pierced routed him in debate. He had no reply. The stereotyped personal-liberty-nosumptuary-law-pro-whisky speech had been made and met, and the Senator could not invent another. There was nothing left but to disfranchise his opponent-to read him not only out of the Democratic party, but out of American citizenship. "Scourge them back!" but if he had spoken his feelings truly it would have been: "Take him off!"

"Scourge them back!" And for what reason? Certainly Christian ministers need not shrink from a comparison with politicians in the intelligent understanding and patriotic use of their citizenship and in the extent of their public services. Coke and in a little while if an American They serve the State in time of peace and help to fight its battles in times of war. In the last war they lived and labored among the men as chaplains, and hundreds, on both sides, shouldered their muskets and stood in the fore-front of the fight. But, be their services great or small, what they have done and suffered for the commonwealth has at least the merit of being disinterested. They have nothing whatever to gain from the State, and ask nothing. To say that in the exercise of their rights as citizens they menace the democratic principle of separation of church and State, is to lay down a proposition too ridiculous to deserve a serious answer; to say that they desire a State religion, is to be guilty of dense and unpardonable ignorance.

After his "scourge them back," Senator Coke, in the next breath, says: Our foretathers were driven to this country seeking freedom of conscience against the give I unto you. Let not your heart be Monday, Aug. 24. Addresses were now combine church and State?

forth, not by earthly want, or by the was into all the future; his words for all Fisk, of New York. greed of gold, or by the lust of adventure, who should know change, trouble and but by the hope of finding a land where perplexity. " no person professing to believe in Jesus who were eager enough to draw about the better fulfilled its mission that day, when, stealing through the window and to scape from just such politicians that with the sunbeam better fulfilled its mission that day, when, stealing through the window and falling in soft beauty upon the cottage floor, it moved the heart of a little child winthrop, Hooker, Cotton and Roger with the sunbeam of the sunbeam better fulfilled its mission that day, of England and America. Is it not possible to have, with suitable safeguards, sible to have, with suitable safeguards, some exchanges between the English prohibitionists will do it no harm, but much good. But if it is dominated by left. The third quarterly meeting for this mission was held at Sherwood, and conducted the camp-meeting a few days after J. W. Whipple and floor, it moved the heart of a little child to bend and kiss it. In the one case it to bend and kiss it. In the one case it to bend and kiss it. In the one case it to be more to follow. Last Sunday in his fright has spoken much foolish-meeting for this mission that day, sible to have, with suitable safeguards, some exchanges between the English when, stealing through the window and falling in soft beauty upon the cottage floor, it moved the heart of a little child to bend and kiss it. In the one case it to bend and kiss it. In the one case it to be more to follow. Last Sunday in his fright has spoken much foolish-ness. If the party will stay its hands, here the Methodist pastors of the agitation to his party, and friends in his fright has spoken much foolish-ness. If the party will stay its hands, here the Methodist pastors of the agitation to his party, and friends in his fright has spoken much foolish-ness. If the party will stay its hands, here the Methodist pastors of the agitation to his party, and friends in his fright has spoken much foolish-ness. If the party will stay its hands, here the mission that the sunbeam of the Methodist pastors of the agitation to his party, and present and the mission that the su

is not one among them that would not Lord's words by our theological processes. State, and he will be met by an invinci- tender meanings.

years ago, under the iron sway of the have been, to some extent, pardonable. sin to oppose, and there is the truth to Caesars, as with something which has There is but one church in America that defend. There can be no peace between transpired recently in the free State of can threaten the perpetuity of the separathe church and the world until the king- tion 3 of the Bill of Rights of the Con- falk, pastor of the German Church at Texas. A few weeks ago a citizen of tion of church and State, and that is the doms of the world are the kingdoms of McLennan county, the paster of the Roman Catholic. The Roman Catholic God and his Christ. Senator replied by proscription. He Vatican Decree as binding. They do life, a common labor. called upon the people to scourge every not recognize the Pope as a temporal It means for us, also, peace in the in- of the Salvation Army in this country. catspaw to pull its own chesnuts out of whose mind is stayed on Thee." the fire. Here is a fair chance for a crusade against the encroachment of the church. Will these astute politicians see it? No, the men who are misrepresent- words, "Take him off!" ing the rank and file of the Democratic party fondle Romanism as they fondle this paper an article on cholera and says: State of New York the notorious Jesuit Freedom of Worship Bill came very near have cholera, as you may, you will likely being passed by the votes of Democratic assemblymen. The bill gives power to Romish priests to enter any and all the charitable institutions of the State, as well look in some other direction for Protestant, Catholic or non-sectarian, and to set up their form of worship, whether they are wanted or not, and compels the managers of such institu
WE have had to condense greatly the ingular and noner function than preaching." The Independent replies: "As we read the Scriptures, this is not true. brethren who go to the assistance of each is directions about the consistence of the brethren who go to the assistance of each is better than for many years. of the party. The truth of the matter tions to furnish for such worship all other in this work, but have been unable duct of religious meetings with the needed facilities. It is the most flagrant to do so this week. attack on the separation of church and State ever made in America, and while his bubbles, exposed his sophistries, and the bill was pending a prominent Jesuit priest said openly in New York city: The Democratic politicians dare not reared under free institutions, patriotic in that issue were also from his pen. and law-abiding, dare as American citizens to leave the pulpit and express their is not the government, but merely—Senasentiments before the people, the people tor Coke! are called upon to "scourge them back." It is the most undemocratic and intolerant utterance ever heard from the

THE GIFT OF PEACE.

he knew that he was a Roman."

stump in this or any other free State.

in Rome and in sympathy with whisky,

dares to approach the polls to deposit

his ballot, the cry will be, "scourge him

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"Peace I leave with you, my peace I

In seeking the meaning of this legacy Christ should be in any way troubled or there is no need of rigid analysis. There discountenanced for his or her religion, or are two ways of knowing things: the in the free exercise thereof." Protestant way of science and the way of feeling-

redress the balance of the Old." The other it took up its abode in the heart, month or two exchange pulpits. We constitution of the evangelical churches a "thing of beauty," and "a joy forever." of America is as democratic as the con- Analysis is good, but let us see to it that need have no fear, and we Americans which he will have to repent. stitution of the United States, and there we do not kill the life and power of our have never been afraid of seeing Englishspurn an overture from the State. Let Let us then open the windows and doors Senator Coke enter the field to-morrow of hearts that these words may float in. to bring about the reunion of church and bringing with them all their blessed and

ble army of Baptists, Presbyterians and | We may be sure that this legacy of Methodists, whose record on that ques- our Lord will mean for us very much tion is centuries old. We say deliberate- what it meant for the disciples. It cerly, and with no fear of contradiction, that tainly did not mean for them peace with captain of the Roman garrison at Jeru- there is not an evangelical Protestant the world. The mob would gather prespreacher in the State of Texas that would ently, and it would howl itself hoarse. not shoulder his musket, if need be, and Other voices in time would take up the was also a Roman citizen, and appealed shed his blood in defense of this very cry, and the members of that little band to what he knew would protect him. principle of the separation of church and would not find rest until they found it in State. And yet listen: "Scourge their graves. Nor can it mean this for them back, * * Shall we now combine us. There is and can be no peace between the friends and enemies of Christ. ly but could not publish until now. If by "preachers" the Senator had As an evangelical church we have a batmeant Catholic priests, his words would the with the world. There is wrong and

First Baptist Church of the city of clergy of America are chiefly Jesuits, It certainly does mean for us peace Waco, in the exercise of the democratic educated at the Propaganda in Rome, or among ourselves. Whatever battle we er, in which case if he attempts to exercise of the democratic educated at the Propaganda in Rome, or among ourselves. right of free speech, made a public the Jesuit college near Washington City. may have with the world, we have no address in which he defended the principle To a man they support the Vatican battle with each other. "Behold how of local option. Senator Coke, at a bar- Decree of the temporal sovereignty of good and pleasant a thing it is for brethbecue in Padgett's Park, on Friday, the Pope; a decree rejected thus ren to dwell together in unity." We are Aug. 28, replied. A report of his speech far by the Catholic courts of Europe. not an association of persons who choose will be found in the Galveston News of The courts of Spain, Portugal, Bavaria, to call each other brother; we are breth-Aug. 30, from which it appears that the Italy and Austria do not look upon the ren-one in a common love, a common

time at least supported the Vatican De- with the soul. And this is the peace alive. cree. Irish and American bishops and which is the prerogative gift of Christ; archbishops now denounce the Catholic a peace which he is ready to breathe court of Austria and call upon the through the upper chambers of every American Government to resent the fan- Christian soul. Having this, you will cied insult. If politicians would cease want nothing. Trust will expel care and to be lead blindly by the whisky oligarchy love thrust fear away. God will go with and "the Catholic vote," and look with you. You will be haunted forever by clear eyes about them, they would see the eternal mind. Such a state is the that the Catholic Church is striving to end of life and the beginning of heaven. make of the American government a "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"SCOURGE them back!" or, in other

THE Wesleyan Advocate quotes from some, well cooked food, and then if you two thousand disfranchised preachers. get well."

SENATOR COKE'S policy would disfranchise two thousand Texas Demo- the head of gospel services." crats.

WE have credited the work of the asrefuse us; we get what we ask, and shall sociate editors up to and including the ask for more." Yes, the Catholic Church present issue, save the article "At The can get what it demands; Jesuit priests Wrong End," August 22, which was can throng the caucus room at will; but written by Rev. E. S. Smith. The telling when Protestant ministers, born and paragraphs on prohibition which appeared nal spirit in the following from Zion's

Give us a few more leaders like Senator New Haven and New York. He will knowledge the generous words of our very able Texan confrere in quoting an editorial from Zion's Herald. preacher, not born in Ireland, educated kins University, and give three lectures in New York city.

position will be to put the preachers in him back!" bonnets and frocks.

dertaken the most difficult task, as well nate utterance, of his life. He will find no helpers in his work of proscription. seem to have a larger proportion of much question. Hear it: A liberal educa-Nor will he silence any preacher who deolder men in their pulpits than those of tion; close study of the best thoughts of serves his freedom. The distinguished Britain, one cannot help being also the wisest men of all times; continual minister and patriotic citizen, whom, struck with the numerous cases in which | contact with men; association with every since the Senator could not answer, he American ministers continue in active rank of society from the highest to the sought to proscribe, has his appeal, and service long after they have passed the lowest; constant activity of body and when the sequel comes to be written it will allotted span."

be as of old: "And he was also afraid after a Texas preacher can secure his rights the welfare of the body politic! Then as a citizen is to leave the church and let him renounce the pulpit, part his hair open a liquor shop?

THE closing exercises of the twelfth give unto you. Not as the world giveth | Chautauqua Assembly were held on persecution of State religion, and shall we troubled, neither let it be afraid." So made by Chancellor Vincent, of the dispatches to have publicly declared himspake our Lord, and it is the beauty and Chautauqua University and Superintend- self an anti-Prohibitionist, and antian ministers and their people, driven girding the sympathies of time. His gaze and University, and Gen. Clinton B. The senator is an able and eloquent man.

WHEN Senator Coke locates the reservation for his disfranchised preachers, the next question will be, how to keep them on the reservation.

men in our pulpits.

his precinct for Cleveland nobody said Scourge him back!"

McLENNAN COUNTY, on Aug. 31st, voted against local option. All of which proves nothing against the principle. The most prominent Democrats in the State, lead by Senator Coke, supported by the whisky men and any amount of money, achieved a temporary triumph. The result is not astonishing, and the end is not yet.

THE district conference reports which appear in this issue we received prompt-

"EVERY person shall be at liberty to "Unless that person should be a preachpress a political opinion, scourge him back!

the kindness to inform him that the days another column. of slavery are over?

WE learn from a New York exchange that there are signs of the total break-up sovereign, and have no thought of re-estab- dividual soul. After all, that is the only Something has taken away the measure

> ANY preacher who will get drunk and be deposed Senator Coke will at once invest with the right of free speech.

REV. MR. BIRD would credit us with the suggestion of "tar and feathers" for the Methodist preachers in Mexico. In justice to the Texas Christianan Advocate we are obliged to decline the compliment. The Advocate made the suggestion. Give credit to whom credit is due.—Texas Monitor.

IT is a sufficient reply to quote an extract from the Monitor's columns. In bemoaning the invasion of Mexico by ignorant Baptis; and Methodist preachers," the Monitor said:

Moreover we are not sorry to have an occa-sion to make a mild suggestion to our neigh-bors across the border and call their attention

IF Senator Coke were absolute ruler of rum. Only a few months ago in the "Keep clean, drink pure water, eat whole- Texas, there would be forthwith about

> BISHOP HUNTINGTON says that "the public worship of Almighty God, includ-What to do with a man who has rout- ing prayer, praise, confession of sin, and ed you in debate-" Scourge him back !" the reading of his revelation is a far WE have had to condense greatly the higher and holier function than preachwords: 'Follow after love; yet desire

> > SENATOR COKE'S new plank for the next Democratic platform: "If preachers go into politics, scourge them back !"

WE are grateful for the kind words and admire the frank, honest and frater-

Herald, Boston: The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE balan What a blessing that Senator Coke is not the government, but merely—Senator Coke!

Archdeacon Farrar expects to reach Niagara, by way of Quebec, on the 18th of September, and will visit Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, New Haven and New York. He will

STRANGE that when Rev. Dr. Smoot, of Austin, preached against prohibition EVIDENTLY Senator Coke's next pro- not a soul was heard to say, "Scourge

THE Waco Examiner says that the THE Scotch Christian Leader says: training of a minister unfits him to form Not only do the American churches a correct judgment on the local option mind; all this unfits a man to form a Has it come to pass that the only way judgment as to the wants of society and in the middle and edit a county news-

NEW ORLEANS Advocate: Senator Coke, of Texas, is reported in the press And who, pray, were these "fore- glory of his words that they cannot be ent of the Assembly; Lewis Miller, of nounced his purpose to resist the spirit fathers?" They were Protestant Chris- confined to Judea. His life is a zone Akron, Ohio, President of the Assembly of temperance reform by legal methods. On the floor of the upper chamber at Washington he stands the peer of the greatest. But if any Methodist preacher in the State of Texas is not more than a match for the statesman on this issue, he ought to be unfrocked and sent to a New York Advocate: We have noticed school of the prophets. There is no Christianity is the bulwark of this princi- of intuition. The scientist turns a sun- that in the last few years Church of argument on the other side-only a ple of separation of church and State. beam upon the spectroscope and tells you | England and Protestant Episcopal clergy- | drink. The senator has assumed this Protestant Christian ministers have presently every thread, however subtly men have to some extent exchanged position as a politician, and not on his fought this battle from the first, and their woven into its cloth of gold. We are parishes. We have not heard of any ex- convictions as a citizen. He fears the chief opponents have been politicians not sure, however, but that the sunbeam changes between the Methodist pastors results of the agitation to his party, and

power-it had as well go into liquidation. have men of whom our English brethren The senator has made a mistake for

H. S. T., in St. Louis Advocate: Since the sessions of our last conferences death STRANGE that when Beecher stumped has made serious inroads in our ministerial ranks. The first to leave us was Dr. Mood; then followed in quick succession, Bros. O. A. Fisher, Wm. H. Seat, J. W. DeVilbiss and John F. Cook, of the West Texas Conference. The latof the West Texas Conference. The latter was a son of the celebrated Valentine Cook, of Kentucky. In June M. H. Cullum, a superannuated member of the North Texas Conference died near Dallas: North Texas Conference died near Dallas; ues to rain we will go on until Sunday night. and about the same time W. R. McDow, of the East Texas Conference, died at Jasper. July 12th, James P. Stevenson died near Breckenridge. He had preached in Texas as early as 1833, and his father, Rev. Wm. Stevenson, at a much earlier period. But Henry Stevenson, not respeak, write or publish his opinions on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that privilege." So reads section 3 of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the State of Texas. Senator stitution of the State of Texas. Senator specifically revised. But Itemly Stevenson, not to lated to either, was, unquestionably, the first Methodist to preach in the province of Texas. July 28th, Rev. J. M. Bohmfalk, pastor of the German Church at Sermons. The church was considerably revised. Some took up the cross of praying in public who had not done so before. Coke would move to amend by adding: young preacher, son-in-law of our veteran missionary to the Germans, Rev. Fred-

THE New Orleans and Alabama Advocates are requested to copy the obituary WILL not somebody do Senator Coke of Rev. John H. Stone, which appears in

REV. NEILL BROWN.

We are called to mourn the loss of our loved pastor. Rev. Neill Brown, after a long and painful illness, entered into lishing his rule over the Papal States. It true peace. Each soul makes the world of sympathy which was freely given at rest, Saturday, August 22. He bore his is this, no doubt, which has caused the in which it dwells. We make and un- first. The opinion expressed when their suffering with the fortitude of a Chris- years old. rejection of Minister Keiley by the courts make our world in a single day. The work first opened in this country—that tian. His remains will rest near Mala- Thompson's Chapel and Pleasant Hill. of Humbert and Francis Joseph. Min- universe is the direct counterpart and the churches could and soon would do all koff. Rev. Thomas Rees, of Rice and ister Keiley took part in the protest of the express image of the soul that dwells the work the Army proposed to do-is Chatfield circuit, will conduct the funeral American Catholics when the king of in it. And herein is Christianity wiser still held. No organization outside the service. Earth has lost and heaven Italy entered Rome, and no doubt at that than all other systems: that it begins church is called for when the church is gained one of the best of men. His bereaved children and friends have our sympathies and prayers. J. W. Todd. MALAKOFF, Texas, Aug. 23.

REVIVALS.

Bell's Chapel. Rev. B. T. Pearson, Ovilla, Aug. 27: We are having a glorious revival at Bell's chapel. Re-sults: Twenty-four conversions and twenty

Rev. L. L. Naugle, Nickleville, Aug. 26: We closed a meeting at Allen last Sunday night. The church was greatly revived. Thirteen conversions, eight additions. Hawkins' Chapel.

Rev. J. F. Hosmer, Farmer, Aug. 13: Our camp-meeting at Hawkins' Chapel continued eleven days. Seven conversions and seven additions to the church.

Wesley Chapel. Rev. L. P. Davis, Headville, Aug. 17: Our meeting at Wesley chapel was good. The church greatly revived, and, we think, lasting good done. One accession.

Chapman's School-House. Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy, Ellis county, Aug. 28: Our protracted meeting at Chapman's school-house closed last night; thirteen conversions, fourteen additions to the church.

Chappell Hill.

words: 'Follow after love; yet desire earnestly spiritual gifts, but rather that ye may prophesy.' He put preaching at the head of gospel services."

Rev.J. B. Denton, Bonham, Aug. 25: I will be compelled to close my meeting on account of the rain. Twenty-five or thirty penitents at the altar, and I think there have been twenty-four conversions and reclamations.

Sherman Circuit, Rev. T. L. Miller, Sherman, Aug. 25: Just closed, at Cedar, the annual camp-meeting for Sherman circuit with encouraging results:

Twenty-one accessions, twenty-two conversions, and seventeen children received by bap

Barsola.

Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Forest, Aug. 25: Just left a good meeting at Barsola to go and visit my brother in Camp county. Bro. J. C. Hardy is still carrying on the meeting. We expect to hear of many conversions ere the meeting

Cottonwood Camp-Meeting. Rev. J. P. Wood, Putnam, Callahan county Aug. 25: Our camp-meeting at Cottonwood embraced the third and fourth Sundays in this month. Results: Twenty-one accessions

to the church and a general revival of the Church Hill Circuit.

Rev. J. L. Findley, Harmony Hill, Aug. 25: We have just closed an eight days' meeting at Harmony Hill, on Church Hill circuit. Results: Thirty-four additions to the church, and the church wonderfully and graciously

Moore's Chapel.

Rev. C. H. Maloy, Pack Saddle, Aug. 24: I have just closed a nine days' camp-meeting at Moore's Chapel with good results: thirty conversions, fifteen accessions: eight children baptized; four promised to erect a family altar: about thirty-five weeping pendents left at the

Stringtown. Rev. J. M. Holt, Caddo Mills, Hunt county, Aug. 27: Rev. T. C. Eason closed a protracted meeting at Stringtown last Sunday night. There were four baptized by affusion during the meeting. We do not know how many conversions, The church was most wonderful-ly strengthened.

ly strengthened.

Seymour Mission. Rev. J. M. Baker, Seymour, Baylor county, Aug. 24: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at Seymour. Twenty-two have joined the M. E. Church, South; four infants baptized and still the good work goes on, Pray for us, brethren; we missionaries need your prayers and sympathy.

prayers and sympathy.

Rev. H. Jones, Durango, Aug. 24: Third quarterly meeting over; it was held in connection with a camp-meeting; the Lord was with us. Bro. Allen, presiding elder, preached us three good sermons. Seventeen converted to date. The meeting still going on. Three infants and two adults baptized. Hines' Chapel.

Rev. S. B. Ellis, Ennis, Aug. 30: Our meeting at Hines' chapel closed last Tuesday night, resulting in ninety-three conversions and fifty odd accessions to the church. My ill health prevented me from regular attendance, but the meeting went on under the direction of Bro. J. A. Pace, a local elder. Todd's Well.

Rev. T. B. Lane, Pilot Grove, Aug. 17: We closed a union meeting at Todd's Well yesterday, which was held in connection with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Visible results: Twouts four conversions eighteen results: Twenty-four conversions, eighteen accessions to the Methodist, and eight to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Williams "turned to the New World to was a thing of wonder to the mind, in the men of these communions could for a in bar rooms or dictated by the rum night (Aug. 23) Bro. Swofford and I closed a neeting, six miles from webberville, conducted by him eight or ten days. Results: Fourteen conversions and a time of spiritual refreshing from the presence of the Lord. I received the fourteen converts into the church and baptized

Rural Flat.

Rev. G. D. Wilson, Woods, Panola county, Aug. 22: The protracted meeting at Rural. Flat resulted in fifteen conversions and twelve additions to the churh. At Concord there were five or six professions and six accession to our church. At both places backslider were reclaimed and members were revived.

Cartersville

Savoy, Bells and Virginia Point. Rev. John H. Reynolds, Bells, Ang. 24: Our meeting closed at Savoy with sixty con-versions. The whole church revived. We commenced at Bells and closed with forty-five

conversions. We commenced at Virginia Point the 22d. Am praying for a gracious re-vival at that place.

Near Seale.

public who had not done so before Mexia. Rev J. H. Collard, Mexia, Aug. 29: At our Rev J. H. Collard, Mexia, Aug. 29: At our camp-meeting there were sixty-nine conversions. Since that time we have had twenty-one. This makes one hindred and twenty-four in all, and ninety accessions. I have been to a great many other meetings held by the brethren, and in the last nine weeks have seen over three hundred persons happily converted.

Prairie View. Rev. A. J. Frick, Ratcliff, Aug. 22: Brother Brasher and I have just closed a second protracted meeting at Prairie View. Glorious results. Church revived. Total number of accessions, thirty-five. Old men, who have been skeptics, joined and became greatly interested. About fifteen of my Sunday-school scholars joined—some not more than eleven years old.

Rev. W. W. Graham, Rockdale, Aug. 25—We have recently held two protracted meetings—one at Thompson's Chapel and the other at Pleasant Hill. Results: twenty-three accessions to the church, several of whom were heads of families. What a pity they had not served their apprenticeship as laborers in the vineyard years ago.

laborers in the vineyard years ago. Village Creek Circuit. Rev. Jacob F. Carl, Handley, Aug. 24: Village Creek circuit; is prospering. Since conference we have had forty two conversions and a large number of accessions. We are still praying and working for greater times from the Lord. Our watchword being, Presson!—Jesus being our leader. Conference is approaching and we are getting ready.

approaching and we are getting ready

Center Point. Rev. R. T. Purser, Tanglewood, Aug. 25-Our camp-meeting at Center Point closed yes-terday, the 24th inst. Visible results: Twenty-one conversions and ten accessions to the M. E. Church, South; backsliders reclaimed. The third quarterly meeting for the Lexington-circuit was held in connection with the camp-meeting. Bro. I. Z. T. Morris, presiding el-der, was present and wide awake.

Near Dublin.

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Rev. Geo, W. Riley, Dublin, Ang. 24: Our camp-meeting one mile east of town closed last night after nine days' continuance. The Missionary Baptist Church, whose members and ministers helped largely in the meeting, will share largely in the increase of membership. A glorious revival cheers the gladdened hearts of all the Christian people here, and seventy-four souls profess peace with God.

Crystal Falls.

Rev. J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge, Aug. 25—We closed our meeting at Crystal Falls last night, resulting in sixty-six conversions and forty-three accessions to our church, and seventeen to the Cumberland Presbyterian. About fifteen of the hardest cases were converted and brought in the church. Since taking charge of the work we have had or conversions and one hundrd and five acces-

Brownsborough

Brownsborough.

Rev. J. M. Shuford, Center Point, Ang. 24
Our meeting closed at Brownsborough last
night with seventeen conversions, eighteen
accessions; the church greatly revived. Quite
a number of the heads of families pledged
themselves to hold family prayers. Baptized
ten children and three adults. Raised \$6.80
for missions and about \$200 to build a church
at that place. It is very much needed and
they seem determined to build.

Kopperl. Rev. D. C. Strange, Kopperl, Aug. 28: The camp-meeting at Kopperl begun Aug. 13 and continued until the 21st, including nine days, resulting in thirty conversions and thirty additions to the Methodist Church. The young people of the church obligated themselves to the daily study of the Word of God and secret prayer. Many heads of families vowed to gonome and erect a family altar and effer sacrafice of prayer and praise thereon.

Homer Circuit.

Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Homer: Our protracted meeting, which embraced our third quarterly conference, closed after eight days' work. Bro. LeClere was in a working spirit and preached us three soul-stiring sermons; and, on account of a sick child, had to leave on Monday's train. We can not estimate the numbers converted. The community is alive to Christ. Forty-two added to the church and others will join.

White Rock.

Rev. L. P. Davis, Headville, Aug. 24: Our meeting closed last night at White Rock. We had a grand time. Nine conversions and twelve additions, and thirteen children bapitized. The church greatly revived, and many shouts and praises unto the Lord. Some that was not doing their duty went to work. Church in good working order. Twenty dollars was subscribed for missions. We hope to come up with all in full. Praise be unto God. Glory!

Lavernia.

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Rev. Felix A. Knox, Lavernia circuit, Aug. 27: Meeting at Utzville, embracing 14th, closed in ten days. Bro. J. F. England came to my help on the 18th, and Bro. D. Coulson the last two days of meeting. It was up stream all the way. Had a good meeting, however, with seven conversions and accessions. Had to leave twenty-five penitents unconverted. Commence a meeting at Union school-house to-night. Although nearly worn out and sick with oad cold, I take courage and go on.

Melissa, White's Grove and Stiff's Chapel, Etc.

Rev. J. K. P. Dickson, McKinney, Ang. 24:
We have held three meetings, which resulted
as follows: At Melissa, three conversions and
seven accessions; at White's Grove, eleven
conversions, nine accessions; Illinois,
eighteen conversions and ten accessions; at
Stiff's chapel, eighteen accessions by restoration, certificate, etc.; at Barnett's schoolhouse, six accessions. We had previously received five at White's Grove, making fourteen. Two meetings yet to hold.

Blanco Circuit.

Rev. W. L. Griffith, Blanco, Aug. 26: Our camp-meeting at Fulcher Spring lasted ten days. We had a season of refreshing, and three conversions after formerly closing the meeting. We had twenty-five accessions to the church, twenty-two of whom were received in time to participate in the commemoration. We raised a collection on conference claims, church extension, etc., which amounted to \$13.75 cash and \$89.50 on subscriptions. We enjoy preachers' reports from all parts of the field. May the Lord bless the work of Zion throughout Texas. Blanco Circuit.

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work. With a clear head and a warm heart, in the pulpit he was a power; his pen was that of a ready writer, as will be admitted by the many who for years have looked over the columns of the Texas Christian Advocate.

The Assembly may be considered a success. Plans are afoot to build a large tabernacle and to beautify the grounds and to make this one of the love lest and mes. attractive spots in any

ing on Sunday night, Aug. 18, with statem corresponds, twenty-ox accessions, the clurch greatly revived and a deep and hallowed his was not their fault, and the statement of th of the inhabitants, or all of them, as the case may be, but not against the name of the country where they reside. Had the organization of the M. E. Church in the southern part of the United States been called by some other name—for instance, M. E. Church, West—the same state of feelings, prejudices, wants, and demands would have been just what they are now. A name could not have been found in the English language, nor in any other language, that would have precluded the possibility of that state of things which came along with the disruption of the church and that has followed it down to date. It is absolutely incredible that any sane man would join any

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the subject incident upon the late Gen-onference, and I have had no cause to e that opinion since; but as I have sub-ia bold proposition, my reasons therefor ow be in order. 1st—That a change of name is inexpe-

A PREACHER SECURED.

I have secured the Rev. G. C. Stovall to take charge of Hempstead and Courtney. This answers all letters not otherwise answered concerning the charge.

1. Z. T. Morris. Aug. 28.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug. 26.—J J Davis, sub; will correct name. G W Owens, sub. Jas O Jorden, will discontinue. W D Robinson, sub. F T Mitchell, sub. Geo H Phair, sub. S W Jones, sub. J F Archer, sub. Henry Jones, subs. W G Connor, sub. B F Badgett, sub. G W Riley, sub. Aug. 27.-R T Purser, sub. F W McCurdy,

sub.
Aug. 29.—J E Vinson, sub. J H Wiseman, will discontinue. J W Thompson, subs. J H Collard, sub. J T Murrish, will make change. W H Killough, subs. E L Armstrong, sub. Robt J Deets, subs.
Aug. 31.—B F Badgett, sub. C G Shutt, sub. J F Denton, sub. Sterling Fisher, subs. Jax T Hosmer, sub. W L Griffith, sub. E Y Seale, subs. S H Brown, sub. W J Jackson, sub.

Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, has made a most brilliant debut. All druggists and dealers in medicine sell it at 25 cents a bottle.

Sunday-school Teacher: "Now, the book says here, 'He felt abased.' Tell me, now, Norah Donovau, what it is to feel abased?" Norah: "A baste? Sure, it's to be a crayture,—donkey, mum."

"The Slough of Despondency"

"The Slough of Despondency" in which you are wallowing, on account of some of those diseases peculiar to you, madame, and which have robbed you of the rosy hue of health, and made life a burden to you, you can easily get out of. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will free you from all such troubles, and soon recall the rose-tint of health to your cheek, and the elasticity to your step. It is a most p-rfeet specific for all the weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to your sex. It cures ulceration, displacements, "internal fever," bearingdown sensations, removes the tendency to cancerous affections, and corrects all unnatural discharges. By druggists, druggists.

"I trust the current of my discourse last Sunday was not sufficiently formidable to hopelessly ingulf you?" jocosely ramarked a young clergyman to a lady member in his congregation the other evening. "O no! It was quite shallow enough for comfortable wading, thank you!"

For the indefinite aches and pains of nervous patients Tongaline is superior to any other anodyne. For nervous headache or muscular rheumatism it is almost a specific, Park Ritchie, M. D., St. Paul, Minn.

Small Child (whose favorite aunt is "en gaged"); "Grandma, wh re is Auntie May!"
Grandma; "She is sitting in the library with
Captain Herbert, my dear," Small Child
(after a moment's thought); "Grandma,
couldn't you go and sit in the library with
Captain Herbert, and Auntie May come and
play with me."

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum: AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 26, 1884.

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so, that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another. W. SHAPARD. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Vallisville m's, at Wallisville Sept 19, 20 liberty cir, at China Grove Sept 26, 27 Liberty cir. at China Grove. Sept 26, 27
Orange sta. Oct 3, 4
Spurger cir, at Bethesda Oct 16, 11
Newton cir, at Farr's chapel Oct 17, 18
Jasper cir, at Magnolia Oct 24, 25
Jasper sta. Oct 31, Nov 1
Homer cir. at Homer. Nov 7, 8
Moscow & Livingston sta, at Moscow, Nov 14, 15
Livingston cir. Nov 21, 22
Woodville cir. at Woodville. Nov 28, 29
Beaumont & Sabine Pass, at Beaumont, Dec 5, 6
GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.

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Oct. 4, 4
Shelbyvile cir, at South Union Oct 19, 11
Beckvile cir at Pisrah Oct 17, 18
Carthage and Concord, at Bellamy's chapel,
Oct 24, 25
San Augustine and Union sta. Oct 31, Nov 1
Nacogoloches and Lafkin, at Lufkin Nov 7, 8
Linn Flat and Douglas cir Nov 14, 15
Center cir, at Sand Hill Nov 21, 22
Pine Hill cir, at Lockiand Nov 28, 29
Buena Vista cir, at Buena Vista Dec 5, 6
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teacher in Boston, she is familiar with the highest standards, and cultivates the voice so that its best powers are displayed without apparent effort, with comfort to the singer and pleasure to the hearer. Proper breathing, true accent and clear enunciation are carefully taught each pupil. Patient, thorough work, for the sake of the best permanent results, characterize her teaching.

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LITERARY.

The Church and the Lord's Supper. This "tractate" of sixteen pages, from the Southern Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., is invaluable. The origin of the church is established, and the right to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper put beyond cavil. The elucidation of the text: 1 Cor. x:16, 17, is clear, convincing and overwhelming. There is no escape from the author's conclusions. Dr. Ford has done the cause of truth a great service, and added much to the wealth of our religious literature. This "tractate" ought to be read by all who wish to know the truth. Send your orders to our Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., or to the author, Rev. H. M. Ford, D. D., Bowling Green, Ky. Get them by wholesale. They retail readily at ten cents per copy. We understand the author has many more "tracts" on various theological and religious subjects ready for publication. Let us have them. The author is a lucid and profound writer, with an easy style, and, in our view, strictly orthodox.

A SUPERANNUATE OF N. W. T. CONF.

Gen. Grant's Book. The first edition of the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant" is 150,000 copies. The publishers say they may add 50,000 copies to it. A second edition is already made necessary by the large number of subscriptions received. The presses will be set to work upon it just as soon as the first edition is completed, which will be in about three weeks. The second edition will be quite as large as the first. The first volume of the first edition will not be delivered until December. The second volume will be ready in March. Orders for the book have been coming in very steadly at the average of 5000 a day. The South is doing its share of the ordering. Already 300,000 sets of two volumes have been ordered. This does not include foreign orders. The book will be translated into French, German, Spanish and Italian. The entire manuscript for both volumes was in the publisher's hands on Friday. Before Gen. Grant died Mr. Webster took the galley proofs of the last fifty pages to Mt. McGregor on that day and showed them to the General. The manuscript brings the story down to the end of the war and not to the day of the General's death, as reported. Mrs. Grant is to receive 75 per cent of the profit on the book in America and 85 per cent on that aboard.

The lengend of a lost mine has given to Bald Mountain, in Placer county, Col., a fascinating interest for prospectors. The tradition is that early in the 50's three men disappeared from an immigrant party coming over from old Gap trail. Search for them was without avail, and they were reported dead. Where or how they hibernated no one knows. but the following spring, ragged, shoeless and totally demoralized, they hied into Michigan Bluff. Their blankets had been converted into sacks, and with them they brought dust to the amount of \$10,000 or \$15,000. Spending but a single night within the confines of civilization and giving no information as to the location of their large claim, they were followed on their return trip, and a few weeks later their murdered bodies were found in one of the dreary canons that scar the face of the desolate peak. Since then many a man has sought this lost mine, but apparently its im- peace. munity is as certain as that of the treasure of

Power of Sympathy.

At the last meeting of the French Academy of Medicine Dr. Brown-Sequard related a very of Medicine Dr. Brown-Sequard related a very remarkable instance of the power of sympathy which came within his recent observation. A little girl was looking out of a window in a bouse in the Batignoiles a few days are. The house in the Batignolles a few days ago. The lower sash was raised, and the child had placed her arms on the sill. Suddenly the support on which the sash rested gave way, and the window fell with considerable force on the little girl's arms, inflicting a great part of the age. Write to Mexican Medical Mexican Medical Medical Mexican Medical Mexican Medical Mexican Medical Mexican Medical Mexican Medical Mexican Mexican Mexican Medical Mexican Medical Mexican tle girl's arms, inflicting a severe bruise. Her nother, who was in the room at the time, hapgened to look toward the window at the moment of the accident, and witnessed it. She fainted with fright, and remained insensible for a minute or two. When she recovered she was conscious of a severe pain in both arms. and on examining the seat of it she was amazed to find on each arm a bruise corresponding in position to that left by the accident on the shild's, though more extensive,

Who is Victoria?

Victoria, Queen of England, is the daughter of the duke of Kent, who was the son of George III., and was the grandson of George III., who was the son of George I.; who was the son of Princess Sophia; who was the cousin of Anna; who was sister of William and Mary; who were the daughter and son-in-law who was the son of Mary (queen of Scots); who was the granddaughter of Margaret; who was daughter of Henry VIII; who was the son of Henry VIII; who was the son of th of James II.; who was the son of James I; GARVIN, Wise Co., Tex. March 24, 1884, erine; who was the widow of Henry V.; who was the son of Herry IV.; who was the son of Henry III.; who was the grandson of Henry III.; who was the son of John; who was the son of Henry II.; who was the son of Matilda; who was the daughter of Matilda; who was the daughter of Matilda; who was the daughter of William the Henry I; who was the brother of William the

The remarkable growth of Texas is again nown by the returns of a recent census of Abilene. In 1881 Abilene had a population of 500; now it has a population of 5500, and is growing more rapidly than at any time in its fifty stores, two fine hotels, a courthouse which cost \$66,000 and a \$30,000 opera house. The Common Council has let the contract for waterworks. It has two separate telephone companies. Business lots are selling from \$500 to \$3500 per lot. The wool shipments from Abilene last year aggregated 4,500,000 pounds. -Times-Democrat.

For some time past Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. John S. Wise have been guests at the Lygeia Hotel at Old Point Comfort. The news of Gen. Lee's nomination for Governor of Virginia reached the hotel when the guests were generally at dinner. As soon as she eard it, Mrs. Wise arose from her table, passed over to Mrs. Lee and congratulated her, saying: "If my husband is to be beaten, I had ather he should be beaten by your husband than any man living." Mrs. Lee returned thanks and said: "Mrs. Wise, I only regret that both our husbands cannot be elected

Governor of Virginia at the same time."

The growth of the female population in the arge cities is a remarkable feature of the censuses of the time. New York has a surplus of about 25,000 women, Boston of 18,000, Baltimore of 17,000, and so on through the whole list of cities in the East. Fifty years ago the women stayed at home while the men came to the city to pursue their careers; now, both in the city to pursue their careers; now, both in in Europe and America, the women are crowdage to the business centres.

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What Sporting Men Rely On.

When Lewis R. Redmond, the South Carolina monoshiner, cornered, after for eight years cluding the government officials, was asked to surrender, he exclaimed:

"Never to men who fire at my back."

Before he was taken, five builted had gone the got well, in the hands of a rude backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testimony against the infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own dectoring more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain.

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Complaints, Colic, Griping Pains,
Cramps, etc.
These diseases are more or less caused by
an unhealthy action of the Liver; dysenterial
discharges are principally blood mixed with
mucous, showing an absence of bile, for when
bile appears the disease is curad, this shows
the necessity of a cathartic to carry off the
foul viscid mucous excretions. In the various
forms of diarrhea disorders the evacuations
are characterized in a greater or less degree are characterized in a greater or less degree by an excess of bile. A few doses of the Hepatozone will correct the biliary secretions and assist nature in removing the irritating and acrid condition of the bile.

The husband of Princess Beatrice cannot speak English, and she will have to give him a piece of her mind in Dutch.

Rejoicings Down South.

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Lexington, Ky.—Mr. John T. Bruce, of the United States Revenue Collector's Office, informed an editor of the Daily Press, of this city, that for seven years he suffered terribly from rheumatism in his ankle, which most of the time was swollen to two or three times its natural size, and was so painful that he could not put his foot to the ground. After-trying everything he could think of without obtain-relief, he at ten o'clock one morning applied St. Jacobs Oil, and shortly afterwards made two further applications. At three o'clock that afternoon the pain was gone; the swelling also disappeared, and the cure was as permanent as it was quick. nent as it was quick.

The house fly flies an average of three miles per day. He can't be biting babies and bald heads all the time, you know.

WE take pleasure in recommending to our WE take pleasure in recommending to our readers an article which has in the last five years done more than anything we recall at present, to relieve the hardest of woman's work of much of its toil and drudgery. We refer to James Pyle's Poartine Washing Compound. The immense consumption of this article is sufficient proof of its utility, and experience has taught us that it is far superior to soap. We are not given to enthusiasm over many of these new ideas, but a fair trial will convince the most skeptical of the merits of Poartine.

The inventor of the Gatling gun is still living and able to be about, and nothing worries him so much as the fact that the world is at

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Editorial Expression.

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A New York court has decided that a bag pipe is a public nuisance—something which should be suppressed if it takes all the law in the country.

After having tested the effects of Darbys

Pres't Plymouth Water Works.

Maud S, has lowered her record a trifle, but she's got to do a great deal better than that to catch the boy who steps on a hot iron in a blacksmith shop.

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It is turning the thing about when a Mis-sissippi negro sets a bear-trap in his melon patch and wakes up to find a white man caught in its jaws.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885.

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Columbia "	-Sept. 10-Albany, Oregon.
Pacific "	- " 30-Sacramento, Cal.
Los Angeles "	-Oct. 28-Los Angeles, Cal.
N. Miss'ppi "	-Dec. 2-Kosciusko, Miss.
Memphis "	-Dec. 10-Paducah, Ky.
Florida "	-Jan. 6-Orlando, Fla.
2D DISTR	ICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.
Western Conf.	-Sept. 2-Wyandotte, Kan.
Missouri "	- " 9-Columbia, Mo.
Indian 4is "	- " 17-Oak Lodge Ind Ton
St. Louis "	- " 23-Char eston, Mo.
8. W. Mo. "	- " 30-Lexington, Mo.
Arkansas "	-Nov. 25-Morrillton, Ark.
Little Rock "	-Dec. 2-Arkadelphia, Ark.
White River "	-Dec. 9-Helena, Ark.
3d DISTR	ICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.
Mexican Border	
Mission Conf.	-Oct. 29-San Antonio, Tex.
West Texas "	-Nov. 4-Gonzales, Tex.
N. W. Texas "	- " 11-Corsicana Ter.
North Texas "	- " 18-Paris, Tex
German Mis. "	- " 26-New Fountain Toy

Dec. 2—Austin, Tex.

" 9—Beaumont, Te

" 16—Meridian, Miss

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

5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Conf. — Sept. 9 – Versailles, Ky. Louisville — 16 – Greenville, Ky. Tennessee — Oct. 7 – Coumbla, Tenn. N. Alabama — Nov. 18 – Gadsden, Ala. N. Georgia — Nov. 25 – Newnan, Ga. Alabama — Dec. 9 – Brunswick, Ga. Alabama — Dec. 16 – Union Springs, Ala

Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.
Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazil.
Bishop Keener has charge of the Central Mexican Mission WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Rice and Cnatfield cir, at Chatfield ... Avg 29, 30
Lancaster cir, at Bear Creek ... Sept 5, 6
Waxahachie sta ... Sept 12, 13
Ennis sta ... Sept 19, 20
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove ... Sept 26, 22
Italy cir, at Italy ... Oct 3, 4

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE I	DISTRICT-FOURTH	ROUN
Bolivar cir		.Sept !
Aubrey cir		ept 11.
Denton sta		lept 13.
Gainesville cir		ept 18,
Gainesvil e sta	***************************************	Sept 20
Dexter cir		ept 26
Rosston cir	***************************************	Oct
Marysville cir	************************	Oct 10
Decatur sta		Oct 17
Aurora mis		Oct 21
Decatur cir	Oct	31. No
Denton cir		Nov
Mountain Springs	c'r_	Nov
	W. F. EASTERLIN	G, P. 1

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Mincola sta Sept 26, 27 Canton, at Bethiehem Oct 3, 4 Tyler sta. Nov 28, 25
The fourth quarterly conference is of great interest to the several charges where they will be held; and a full attendance of the official boards is expected and requested.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Centennial mis, at State line Sept. 25, 27
Harrison cir, at Rock Springs. Oct 3, 4
De Berry cir, at Mt. Zion Oct 19, 11
Church Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill Oct 17, 18
Hallville cir, at Lagrone chapel Oct 24, 25
Henderson cir, at Asbury Oct 31, Nov 1
Henderson sta. Nov 7, 8
Overton and Troupe cir, at Canton Nov 11, 15
Kilgore cir, at Kilgore Nov 22, 22
Longview cir, at Longview Nov 23, 29
Murshall sta Nov 30
Local preachers and boards of trustees must make reports at this meeting.
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Gatesvillesta and mis, at camp ground, 1st Sun
Sept|
Crawford, at Patton Friday, Sept 17
McGregor, at Tonk Creek 2d Sun in Sept
Stephenville cir, at Huckleberry, 3d Sun in Sept
Barton's Creek mis 3d Sun in Sept
Stephenville sta Monday, Sept 21
Duffau, at Duffau Wednesday, Sept 23
Dub in, at Dublin Friday, Sept 25
Carlton, at Graham chapel 4th Sun in Sept
Stenson Creek, at Macedonia 1st Sun in Oct
Jonesboro, at Friday, Oct 9
Valley Mills, at 2d Sun in Oct
Ciffton, at 3d Sun in Oct
Ciffton, at Thursday, Oct 22
Meridian, at 4th Sun in Oct
Moody, at Moody Nov 1
Reports of pastors will be called for on sta-

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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| Corn Hill cir, at Corn Hill Sept 5, 6 |
| Tempie and Taylor, at Taylor Sept 12, 13 |
| Liberty Hill, at Bagdad Sept 19, 20 |
| Bertram, at Mt. Horeb Sept 26, 27 |
| Burnet sta Oct 2, 3 |
| Burnet mis, at Crownover chapel Oct 4, 5 |
| Coenaville, at Centennial Oct 9, 10 |
| Beiton cir, at Troy Oct 11, 12 |
| Salado cir, at — Oct 17, 18 |
| Beiton sta Oct 2

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lockhart cir, at Pium Creek Academy, 2d Sun

ABILINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Belie Plain lst Sun in Sept
Anson 2d Sun in Sept
Abilene 4th Sun in Sept
Abilene 4th Sun in Sept
Abilene 3d Sun in Oct
Lytie Gap 2d Sun in Oct
Caddo Peak 3d Sun in Oct
Caddo Peak 3d Sun in Oct
Rising Star 4th Sun in Oct
Buffalo Gap 1st Sun in Nov
I hope the preachers in charge and boards of
trustees will remember this is the 4th quarter
and full reports must be had from all Don't
keep the conference waiting for reports that
should be prepared beforehand.

J. T. L. Annis, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 De Leon eir
 1st Sun in Sept

 Paluxy eir
 2d Sun in Sept

 Cisco eir
 3d Sun in Sept
 Cisco cir Throckmorton mis. Breckenridge cir... Acton cir. Granbury. Comanche Peak mis. Eastland cir. Strawn mis.

Palo Pinto..... Lipan cir..... A. K. MILLER, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Uvalde, including 2d Sun in Sept Cotulia, at Cotulia, including 3d Sun in Sept Devine, at Devine, including 4th Sun in Sept Lavernia, at Sandy Elm, including 1st Sun in Oct

Sabinal cir, at ———, including 2d Sun in Sabinal cit, at
Oct
Oct
Pleasanton, at Benton, including 3d Sun in Oct
Travis Park and Tenth Street, San Antonio, incuding th Sun in Oct
Local preachers are requested to have written
reports of their work during the year at these
conferences. Pastors will also have the statistics required for the annual conferences, as
the Discipline directs, and are also urgently requested to have their collections in full to report.

H. S. Thrall, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Whitt, at Bethesda Sept 5, 6
Springtown, at Walout Creek Sept 7, 8
Mineral Wells and Milisap. Sept 12, 13
Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie Sept 14, 15
Cartersville, at Goshen Sept 19, 20
Jacksboro Sept 25, 27 Jacksboro
Vineyard City mis
Sait Hill
Graham sta
Seymour mis
Graham mis
Vernon mis

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Lampasas cir
 Sept 5, 6

 Higgins Gap mis
 Sept 9

 Plum Creek cir
 Sept 12, 13

 Nept 16
 Sept 18
 Oct 2 Oct 31, Nov 1 J. K. LANE, P, E. Pecan mis.... FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 Washington Street, Houston
 Sept 5, 3

 McKee Street, Houston
 Sept 6, 7

 Bolivar, at Bolivar
 Sept 12, 13

 Cedar Bayou, at
 Sept 19, 20

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cedar Creek eir, at Red Rock. Sept 5, 6
West Point eir, at West Point. Sept 12, 13
LaGrange sta. Sept 19, 20
Flatonia sta. Sept 26, 27
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

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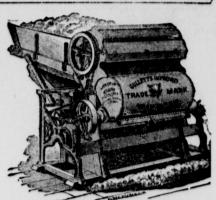
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Pentecostal Power.

The power of Pentecost is not yet exhausted. It is well that the church should avail itself of the best human acquirements. Let every thing that is true be consecrated to the service of God. But it is not by these that the world is to be won, nor by those that the God of this world is to be conquered. It is not by wisdom of words that we are to meet the world's wisdom of words; it is not by oratory that we are to meet oratory; it is not by culture that we are to meet culture; it is not by sensationalism that we are to meet sensationalism If we would successfully confront the dark mass of human evil that rises around us we must fall back on Pentecost and on Pentecostal power. That is still in store for the church of God. For its full exercise it is responsible. The church has not cast anchor over an uncertain Bible or an uncertain creed. If it has, then it has no massage to deliver and no authority to lift up its voice in the name of God and his Christ. It would better become it to be silent. But it believes, and therefore it speaks. It has a divine commission to stand upon and a true gospel to deliver. Hence it can afford to face not only opposition, but disappointment and apparent failure. It can also afford to wait all the more, because it has been forewarned of delay and of the need of patience. "He that believeth doth not make haste."-D. H. Bonar.

Living to Ourselves.

We find that the true bond of union among men, the remedy against that feeling of loneliness and separation to which men are so easily led by the self-worship of their own nature, is the sense of their being united to Christ, and so living unto the Lord. In him as the head of his church, as the representative of a restored humanity, they feel that they meet with the sympathy for which they have sought in vain among their brethren. He bore all their infirmities, and was like unto them in all things, sin only excepted, so that he can have compassion on them. And as they find that ness and separation to which men are so easicompassion on them. And as they find that he is this not to them only, but also to all those who believe on him, they feel conscious of a new tie binding them to their fellow-men throughout the world, not only because God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth, but because all those who believe on Christ have a common Savior and a common hope—one Lord, one faith, one baptism. This it is which will gather them that are now scattered abroad into one flock, even if they scattered abroad into one flock, even if they are in a different fold, under one shepherd. This in giving life and strength to our prayers | Oct. and efforts after holiness will enable us more entirely to renounce the idolatry of self, will calm the angry thoughts and harsh words which now range unchecked, will crush altogether that spirit of party which new thrusts itself into all things secular and holy, and defiles them all, and will give fresh energy to that love for all men, and especially for them that are of the household of faith, which is bounded by no limits of race or country. Profound joy has more of severity than gaiety in it .- The Dean of Wells,

(See ADVOCATE, Aug. 15.)

"O, the rarity of Christain charity!" I would

We have all seen useful, as well as beauti-

bird hoppeth from tree to tree, so do the honors and riches of this world pass from man to

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

Oft in stillest shade reclining,

In desolation unrepining, Meek souls there are who little dream Their daily strife's an angle's theme: Ah! but the rod they take so calm Shall prove to them a martyr's palm.

Would be no heaven to me; Dim were the walls of jasper, Rayless the crystal sea. He gilds earth's darkest valleys

With light and joy and peace;

What then must be the radiance

Oh, heaven without my Saviour

When night and death shall cease? Our vital union with Christ is a very old truth, yet it is one that is ever new—a surprise to the beliver as he goes on and tries it. To many of us, doubtless, it has been a new discovery long after other truths were grasped. First, let us understand that it is a fact. I find more and more that the right order in which to regard the life of the soul is this: First, fact; then faith; then, as the result, feeling.

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McCutchan.—Died, in Brazoria county, Texas, July 16, 1885, J. D. McCutchan. Bro. McCutchan came to an untimely death by an accidental shot by a friend. When asked if he was ready to die, he answered, No. and asked the prayers of those around. But before he fell into that dreamless sleep he expressed a willingness to go, and requested that his precious wife meet him in heaven.

So sinks the gale when storms are o'er, So dies a wave along the shore."

B. F. Johnson.

D. A. WIGGINS.

CEDAR BAYOU, Texas.

HUDNALL.—Lizzie May Hudnall was born Oct. 20, 1861, and died June 16, 1885; joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1875. Sister Hudnall leaves a husband and four small children to mourn her loss. May the Lord comfort them and make them event-nally as undersign family in that better land ually an unbroken family in that better land

Rejoice for a sister deceased.

Copoles for a sister deceased,
Our loss is her infinite gain;
A soul out of prison released,
And freed from her bodily chains.
With songs let us follow her flight
And mount with ber spirit above;
Escaped to the mansions of light
And caged in the Eden of love.

E. S. KEMP. MERRILLTOWN, TEXAS.

DANIEL.—William Daniel, aged eighty-two years and seven months, fell asleep in Jesus on the 2d day of August, 1885, at the residence of his son-in-law, A. J. Bell, in Itasca, Texas.

As well might the graceful elm, waving its branches, inviting the wayfarer to rest under beautiful screening from the searching of sun's rays, say to the scraggy yew, performing its own use in creation's order "Where is thy shade? Why cumberest thou the ground?" as that "the platform" occupant should judge the evident seeker, whose very presence there was an indication, that He who created a need must have directed to the proper place for relief—"knowing each heart hath secret good," oft not known or understood. He only can judge of the extent of influence exerted in places or circumstances unknown to outsiders, or critical observers. Then let the modest, timid, humble Christian be not withheld from the house of God, because he is noticed as only one who "absorbs."

FREDONIA, Texas, Aug. 20.

CANON.—R. H. Canon, son of J. I. and Nannie Canon, was born Oct, 4, 1968, in Perry county, Alabama, and died of congestion July 31, 1885, near Ad Hall, Milam county, Texas. He was the oldest son of the family of fune children—five boys and four girls. Hence was just blooming into manhood; yea, he died at time when life was apparently all blossoming before him. His parents dedicated him to the Lord by baptism at two years of age. It was a dutiful and affectionate son, the pride of the mother's and father's heart. He was much loved by our own children, and thus we are made to feel more keenly the bereavener. He was much loved by our own children, and thus we are made to feel more keenly the bereavener. He was the oldest son of the family of fune children—five boys and four girls. Hence was just blooming into manhood; yea, he died at a time when life was apparently all blossoming before him. His parents dedicated him to the Lord by baptism at two years of age. It was a dutiful and affectionate son, the was an exemplary member of Milam County. Texas.

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We have all seen useful, as well as beautiful ornaments made from that black deposit, or "absorb," in "bogs;" so, I too, say, "It is a good word, pass it along."

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Presumption is our natural and original disease.

Believers only can decipher the shorthand of God's providence.

The innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example.

The universe is full of indices: every spot lifts a finger-post pointing to an origin.

The sinner is the devil's mill, always grinding; and Satan is careful ever to keep the hopper full.

Consider the uncertainty, mutability, and inconstancy of all things under the sun. All temporals are as transitory as a hasty torrent, a shadow as hislory as a hasty torrent.

BECKHAM, Ang. 19.

FRICK.—Mary Ann Frick died the death of the rightcous July 14, 1885. She was born in Lexington county, South Carolina, 1851; joined the Lutheran Church while young and shortly afterwards was converted. On the 25th of October, 1876, was married to Bro. A. J. Frick, to the rightcous July 14, 1885. She was born in Lexington county, South Carolina, 1851; joined the Lutheran Church while young and shortly afterwards was converted. On the 25th of October, 1876, was married to Bro. A. J. Frick, to the rightcous July 14, 1885. She was born in Lexington county, South Carolina, 1851; joined the Lutheran Church while young and shortly afterwards was converted. On the 25th of October, 1876, was married to Bro. A. J. Frick, the rightcous July 14, 1885. She was born in Lexington county, South Carolina, 1851; joined the Lutheran Church while young and shortly afterwards was converted. On the 25th of October, 1876, was married to Bro. A. J. Frick, the right the rightcous July 14, 1885. She was born in Lexington county, South Carolina, 1851; joined the Lutheran Church while young and shortly afterwards was converted. On the 25th of October, 1876, was married to B

and would cause our hearts to swell with sympathy singing "Birdie" in her soft, child-like tone, and oring tears to our eyes while singing, "A Flower from Mother's Grave." She could sing very near all our Sunday-school songs, and repeat all the golden texts. The last verse she repeated was this, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." A short time before she died she asked her parents if it was "hard to die." And said she wouldn't mind dying if she knew she would be saved, and on being told that all children were saved, expressed her willingness to die. Weep not, father and mother, your Mary is not dead, but sleeping. MOLLIE GORE.

VALE SPRINGS, Aug. 11.

Newberry.—Wm. Newberry was born in North Carolina, May 2, 1809, and departed this life in Coffeeville, Upshur county, Texas, Aug. 1, 1885. He moved to Mississippi; and then to Upshur county, Texas, January, 1851. He had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for more than forty years. He leaves several children and grandchildren to mourn their loss. He was always at his place in the praver-meetings and at church. He will be missed by his brethren and sisters. He was ready to pray, sing, or do most anything for his Master. He was up on Monday till noon helping cut fruit. He was taken down that evening, and Saturday, about 6 o'clock a. m. he breathed his last. He had been looking forward to our protracted meeting with a great deal of interest—which began the day he died. He was not permitted to attend it, but he did attend one in heaven, where he can more fully enjoy himself with his companion and others who have gone before. His complaint was flux. I preached his funeral on Sunday, Aug. 2d, in the church; his remains were taken from there to the cemetery and deposited, to wait the resurrection morn. Many of his old acquaintances and others were there to see and pay the last tribute of respect to him who was greatly esteemed by many.

B. T. Haves.

COFFEEVILLE, Aug. 18.

MARTIN.—Mrs. Leanna Martin, nee Payne, wife of Dr. G. W. Martin, was born Sept. 4, 1858, and died July 31, 1885. Albert Payne, intant son of the deceased and Dr. G. W. Martin, was born April 14, 1885, and died July 31, 1885—a two-fold affliction. No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby.—Heb. xii:11. We yield, therefore, to the divine decree, and say, "Biessed is the man whom thou chasteneth, O Lord, and teachest him out of thy law."—Psalm xciv:12. Sister Martin was left an orphan when quite young, and was reared by her grandtather and other near relatives. On the 5th day of June, 1877, she was united in the bonds of matrimony to Dr. G. W. Martin, with whom for eight years she lived a happy and a most exemplary life, literally fulfilling her marriage vows. The Doctor said to me on the day of her departure, "We have been living together eight years and not that number of unkind words have ever been spoken by either." On Sept. 28th, 1877, she made a profession of religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, and ever after proved herself equal to her church vows. She was a consistent Christian, of whom it can truly be said, "She lived soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world." Her house was her paschurch, South, and ever after proved herseit equal to her church vows. She was a consistent Christian, of whom it can truly be said, "She lived soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world," Her house was her pastor's home. The many friends that attended her during her three months' painful illness showed that she had entwined herself round their hearts. A little before noon, the 31st of July, emblematical of her own life, which had scarcely reached the meridian of its usefulness, her lamp of life ceased to burn. Awhile it flickered, while angels' fingers unlocked the door that eaged the bird of paradise. Among the last audible words that fell from her pallid lips were: "Jesus is with me." Her death was a suitable close to her iife. She died as she had lived. She leaves a devoted husband and two sweet little girl went over the river a year ago last fall to await the coming of the mother, and give her the first welcome to that blissful shore. And about 11 o'clock p. m., the same day of his mother's departure, little Albert, one of the subjects of this sketch, followed on—too pure for earth; too tender for any but a fond mother's care: too rare a jewel for any but a fond mother's care: too rare a jewel for any but angels' keeping. Hie had hardly been well from his birth. He knew aught but to suffer. But at last the ruthless hand of death did its work. In one short day two of earth's dearest ties are severed; in one short day two golden links are added to the chain that binds the bereaved ones to heaven. The two lifeless forms were placed in the same casket and borne to the Covington cemetery, followed by a concourse of weeping friends and relatives, where they were consigned to their mother earth, there to await the resurrection morn, while their spirits are basking in the sun-light of heaven. To the bereaved family and relatives we would extend our heart-felt sympathy, and bid them look up; they are not dead, but sleep, Jesus, in whom they lived, said, "He that liveth and believeth in me shall never di

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See AD brother to come quickly to him one night. His brother and wife hastened to his bedside. He stated that he had seen a vision and was going to die. His brother felt his pulse and stated he was no worse, but perhaps was excited or had been dreaming. He said: "I know I am no worse, neither am I excited, nor have I closed my eyes in sleep to-night, yet I have seen my mother and father, and Sister Miley and old Sister Black, and have been with them. They are all bright angels and have come to warn me." He stated that he had been praying before he saw the vision. After talking some time, he requested them to lie down, stating that he would not die that night, but that his time was nigh at hand, requesting bis brother not to leave the house without ing him know. He said: "I want you to be right by me when I die; you will see that I will die right." Three days before he died he said: "Brother, I want you to take me out of bed so I can get on my knees once more and say my prayers." His brother made the effort but was found too weak. He

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then, are the two years to which the Secretary refers? I cannot find them.

2. The answer to specification 1, sufficiently answers this charge.
3. On February 23, 1884, Dr. Patterson paid Miss Blanche Gilbert, salary for quarter ending March 31 of same year, in Mexican currency, \$219.85—this amount being equal to \$187.50 American exchange at 17½ per cent. premium. On same day he made a similar payment to Miss Mattie B. Jones. This money they had not received sooner because they had requested him to keep it for them until they called for it, as they did not need it. Furthermore, through Dr. Patterson's influence, they received a free pass over the Mexican National railroad to the point where they took the diligence to the place of their destination. As they left Mexico on or about the 25th of same month, specification 3 falls to the ground.

4. As stated above, Bro. Grimes was greatly delighted at having the work of the Woman's Board established in his district, and I have never seen a brother show greater or gentler care for a sister than he did for those young lady mis-sionaries, while packing their trunks and helping them to get off to his and their

common work.
5. Dr. Patterson has always given more attention to work in the field than to report-making. It must not be forgotten that every true missionary has more work than he can do, and time spent in report-making seems, sometimes, to be as bread taken from the mouth of the hungry. Dr. Patterson is, and has always been, ready to make any change in the deeds to property that the Board may desire. But, although the representatives of the Board have for some time been seeking information on the subject from high legal authorities here, they have not yet decided just what mode will be best for securing church property in Mexico. Hence the delay ir that matter.

6. The local source of hindrance to the work in Central Mexico could not well be removed by the Bishop, nor by the Parent Board, because he is neither a member of an annual conference nor an

appointee of any Board of Missions. In conclusion, I must say that during the year that Mrs. Norwood had charge of the work of the Woman's Board of Missions in Toluca, she found the superintendent a true friend to that work, and a faithful and wise counselior. The Rev. J. W. Grimes is an earnest and enthusi-astic advocate of "Woman's Work for Woman," and is fully awake to its importance in this particular field.

TOLUCA, MEXICO, August 5, 1885.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The strike on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa The strike on the Guir, Colorado and Santa Fe railway lines during the week has been a theme of general discussion. In Galveston on Sunday, the local military were called out by the sheriff and a riot and bloodshed were for a time imminent. Matters, however, are finally arranged on both sides to submit disputed issues to arbitration.

McLennan county defeated local option, Aug. 31, by a large majority.

the following resolutions:

1. That since the local option law went into effect on the 24th day of October, 1884, said law has been as faithfully executed and as fully carried into effect as other criminal laws were our statute backs.

fully carried into effect as other criminal laws upon our statute books.

3. That many efforts have been made by the opponents of local option to render the law odious and ineffectual, but such wicked and unwarranted attacks on the law have failed, and have demonstrated the fact that prohibition does prohibit in Ellis county.

3. The the great body of our people have been benefited by the enactment of local option morally, socially and financially; morally, in the suppression of crime; socially, in promoting a more elevated and refined state of society; financially, in saving a large outlay of money, heretofore expended for intoxicating and damaging drinks; that our people have thus saved not less than \$100,000 in money.

money.

4. That we repel with honest indignation all and every insinuation and declaration, whether made orally, by private letters, correspondence, or by outside newspaper reports and comments to the effect that local option is a failure in Eliis county; that we recognize all such attacks as a reflection on our civit officers and law-abiding citizens.

such attacks as a reflection on our civil officers and law-abiding citizens.

5. That we believe our officers have been afficient and faithful in the discharge of their official trusts in regard to local option, and we hereby commend them for the same.

6. That we believe all attempts made by public men and politicians to read honest men out of the Democratic or any other party on account of allegiance to prohibition are wicked and uncalled for attacks calculated to injure the general and moral good of our county.

7. That we know of many good men who honestly opposed local option at the election last year, who having witnessed its beneficial effects, are now in favor of the law, and will aid in maintaining the same. To all of such we give a cordial welcome.

8. Whereas at the last term of our Commissioners Court petitions were prepared by anti-

sioners Court petitions were prepared by anti-Prohibitionists asking an election on prohibi-tion as to the towns of Waxshachie and Ennis, tion as to the towns of Wax chachie and Ennis, to the exclusion of the county; and whereas the county people help to pay the taxes, the expenses of the courts, the salaries of county officers, build court-houses and jails, and sustain the county government generally, support to a large extent the business interests of the towns, and are interested in and affected by the moral and social influences of prohibition; therefore, resolved, that they are equally interested with the towns in these matters, and have a right to a choice in all measures which affect the general interests of the county.

9. That whereas damaging and false reports have been circulated throughout the State of Texas concerning the enforcement of the local option law in Ellis county, the Galveston News, the Dallas Herald, the Austin Statesman and the Ellis county papers, be

Statesman and the Ellis county papers, be and are hereby requested to publish these Retesman and the Edis county papers, be and are hereby requested to publish these resolutions.

W. W. McKnight,
C. H. Barker,
E. F. YeaGer,
J. M. Carson,
J. D. Works,
Committee.

Per T. M. Deckman, Correspondent.

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The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the total value of exports of domestic, cattle and hogs, and of beef, pork and dairy product as follows: July, 1885, \$8,480,509; July, 1884, \$10,278,049; seven months ended July 31, 1885, \$56,904,369; seven months ended July 31, 1885, \$56,904,369; seven months ended July 31, 1885, \$67,706,002; for nine months ended July 31, 1881, \$65,570,360. Dairy products for three months ended July 31, 1885, \$4,031,716; for three months ended July 31, 1884, \$52,234,560. Total values of exports of breadstuffs from the United States as follows: July, 1885, \$8,714,305; July, 1884, \$12,371,754; seven months ended July 31, 1884, \$30,546,131.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send 10 cents in stamps for illustrated book offering sure means of cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

A cyclone visited Charleston, S. C., and vicinity, on August 25th—the most destructive on record in that State. Wharves, railroad tracks, trees, ships and small craft were destroyed to a value unknown. The storm reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour when the wind gauge was destroyed. The loss of property will amount to millions.

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The South American Commission has prepared for Congress a report of their investigations touching the Argentine Republic, and make a strong plea for the American Government to take steps to control that trade of of which it now enjoys comparatively little. In round numbers the area of the republic covers 1,200,000 square miles. The northern limit lies under tropical skies. In the central region there are vast plains, where feed, as the president informed us, over 80,000,000 head of sheep and from 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 head of cattle, in addition to droves of horses of uncounted numbers. One owner has over 60,000 mares that he is about to slaughter for their hides and grease. The report gives in detail the products of the country; says tons of wheat and flour are being exported; that a portion of the land seems to have a capacity for the production of the two grains of the world—at least, of Europe and western hemisphere—and that there are also, along the western portion of the republic, mines of silver of unknown value. Some believe them to be very extensive. The soil and climate are greatly diversified, but that it never becomes so cold as to make it necessary to feed stock. Sheep-raising has increased 32 per cent. since 1876, and is largely in the hands of British subjects. There has been no increase in the herds of cattle.

The country has 2800 miles of railroad built and many thousand miles more projected. Foreign colonies have been encouraged for many years, and Italy has sent a larger number of immigrants into the country than any other nation. They are so numerous that they could take possession of the government if they so willed; in fact, it was once feared that they would do so. The government fosters education, contributing \$4,000,000 toward it this year. There are twenty-two normal schools taught by American ladies according to our system, and these ladies are praised very

A large number of dudes collected at an exposed corner last Sabbath, where the wind was high, and caught cold. Each little darling was speedily cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Inquiring Child: "Pa, what is the difference between sitting up and sitting down?"
Pa (with perfect confidence in his ability to explain): "Why, my child, when somebody is standing up and he seats himself, he sits down; and, when he doesn't go to bed and sits down, he sits up." Inquiring Child: "But, pa, if he sits, how can he sit without sitting down; and, if he sits down, how can he sit up.""

Rheumatism and the Gout, cease their twinges, if the affected part is daily washed with Glenn's Sulphur Soap, which banishes pain and renders the joints and muscles supple and elastic. It is at the same time a very effective clarifier and beautifier of the skin.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c. GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Bunions, 25c Hill's Hair and Whisker Dje—Black & Brown, 60c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c.

George (who had been invelgled into the restaurant by his pretty girl): "Do you know what this ice cream is made of?" Claru)scraping her dish): "No, George." George: "It is made of skim milk, oleomargarine, corn starch, gelatine and glucose." Cluru)emphatically): "Indeed. What a delightful mixture it is!"

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures when every other so-called remedy fails. "And so you have received a divorce from that vagabond husband of yours, Mrs. Smith?" "Yes. I am glad to say that I have." "Didn't you feel quite overpowered when you heard the decision of the judge?" "Not exactly. I felt sort of unmanned, so to speak.

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. interest to distant readers

The Prohibitionists of Ellis county met in convention at the couri-house on the 29th, and among other business unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

At a cheap restaurant: "Will you have a twenty-five cent dinner, sir, or a thirty-five cent one?" "What is the difference between the two." "Ten cents, sir."

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, Biliousness, or any other symptom of malarial 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.

We are gratified to learn that Lord Dufferin has arranged to hold a durbar at Arga in November next, and that the chiefs of all the Rajpootana and Central Indian States will be present. If a durbar is anything like the American mule, his lordship will no doubt need the assistance of all those chiefs in his attempt to hold it.

Take it With You.

Are you about to travel? For sea-sickness, malaria, or the effects of a change of climate food or water, there is nothing so beneficial as Parker's Tonic.

The New York Ledger thinks that American girls are more beautiful than they were fitteen or twenty years ago. We should say that this is eminently true of girls who were born fifteen or twenty years ago.

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Honorius, Emperor of Rome, shed tears at the loss of a favorite hen. Then it was that the court jester won immortality and the un-dying hatred of his fellow-men by exclaiming: "Hence these tears."

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

A report of a baseball game says: "Larki s knocked Fulton, the new pitcher, all over the field." This must have been an a-recable change for the umpire. It is a long lane that has no turn in it.

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GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

This Satur- Last day. Year.

Galveston Live Stock Market. RECEIPTS. This season... 10,572 Stock in pens. 57

Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 24@256; grass-fed cattie, common. 2@256; 2-year-olds. per arad, \$10 00@15 JU; yearings. per head, \$6 00 29 00; spring caives, per pound, 3@35c. Mutton shoice, per pound gross. 24@3c: mutton. common, per head, 50c@\$1 00. kemarks—Market fairly supplied.

The General Marzet. Quotations represent wholesale prices, in making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as

AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

APPLES—New Texas, 25a35 ets. per box, Western, per bol, \$3-50a4 00.

AMMUNI TION—Powder, per keg, \$3-75a4 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2-00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2-25. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1-70a1 75; buck, \$1-95a2 00.

BESWAX—Quoted at 18a20c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 5%. Long clear, 6%c; short clear, 7%c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a ½c advance.

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BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% fb, 11%a 12c; 2 fb, 11c; 1½ fb, 10%c; 1½ fb 9%c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c ff fb. Figures are for carload lots.
BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 75a80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 90a95.
30NE3 AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

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BUTTER—Kansas, 17a20; Western, 18a21c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 32a25c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 53; quinces, \$2 75a; grapes, \$2 75blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11c: from wholesale grocers, 12a12½c.

CANDY—Flint stick, 10a10½c per 3b.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9½a93½; fair, 10½; prime, 10¾a11; choice, 11¾a11½; peaberry, 12½a12½c; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21¾a254, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8½a26c; good, 9½a10c; prime, 10¾a10½c; choice, 10½a11c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. Grits, \$4 00 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots, Outmeal, \$5 50a7 0per bbl, \$3 75 4 00 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots, Outmeal, \$6 50a7 0per bbl, \$3 75 4 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 85; in barrels, \$3 52, 6 rits, \$3 55. Pearl meal, \$4 50 per loth, \$3 75 tominy, 3 75; cracked corn, 1 40, Feed meal, \$1 40, Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30c higher.

CORN-Receivers quote Western or Texas at 50c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a36 advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-Jound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 35a1 45; pinneapples, standard, \$1 5a160; peaches, standard, 2-b, 51 50a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfal, \$1 5a100; peaches, standard, \$1 5a100; peaches, standard, \$1 5a100; peaches, standard, \$1 5a10

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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills,
in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$4 50; choice family,
\$5 10; fancy, \$5 50; patent, \$6 50. Rye flour,
\$4 80. In barrens sic extra is charged. Special
figures given for large lots. Agents for western
mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel;
choice family, \$4 95; fancy, \$5 25; patent \$6 25.
Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrel
higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$2 50 per keg,
basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$8 00a10 50. Castings,
per pound, 4c. Bar fron, 3c per pound,
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Anvils, per pound, 12½c. Vices, per pound,
Alse. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes,
6½c per pound.

HANS—Receivers quote standard brands at
11¼ c; boneless, 10¼c. Wholesale grocers
prices are ½a½c nigher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 of
from track and \$22 00 from store in large lots.
Western Texas mesquite grass, \$13 00a14 00;
northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00
per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows:
Dry flint, as they run, \$a12c; dry salted
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ deceted dry flint
will bring 1-c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoten at 6½ a5c for refined, tierce:
cans in case, 6½ a7%. Choice leaf ½c higher.
Grocers fill orders at ½a½c selected dry flint
will bring 1-c; butchers green, 7c.

LEMON—Quoten at 6½ a5c for refined, tierce:
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Grocers fill orders at ½a½c selected dry flint
will bring 1-c; butchers green, 7c.

LEMON—Quoten at 6½ a5c. Palermo, \$4 00a

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first bands as fol-

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a40:: Texas nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a40c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice,45a50c; new Texas, open kettle,choice 44a46c; prime, 42a44c; common, 27a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linsced, raw, 57c; boiled, 59c; castor, 81 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 155c, winter-strained at 65c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Messina oranges, \$600 per box; imper als, nominal.

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box.
PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15c per galion, barrels; 18c in cases for five-galion cans and 3-, in cases for one-galion cans; 160 test. 28c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES-Western, \$1 75a2 00 per barrel, Northern, nominal.
POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 5°a
3 00; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$10 00. Geese dui;
plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks.

nominal.

RAISINS - Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box;
London lavers, \$3 20 a3 40 per box.

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

SALT—Liverpooi in fair supply declining coarse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots;
Liverpooi fine, \$1 25 for 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 50

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SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$7 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$10 00all 00 per ton; stove plate, \$7 00a8 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$24 50 per ton.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 7a7%c; choice off white, 6%a7c; choice seconds, 6%a9%c; prime seconds, 6c; decrop, low grade, 5%a5%c; open kettle, entirely nominal grocers fill orders at %a%c advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8%a8%c; powdered, 8a8%c; granulated, 7%a8c; standard A. 7%a7%c.

ed, 8a814c; granulated, 74a8c; standard A. 74a74c.
VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, Western, per crate, \$3 00a3 25; green peas, 344a4c \$\mathbb{P}\$ in ew yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 5a54c per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 4\footnote{4}a44c \$\mathbb{P}\$ is more by the beans, 4\footnote{4}a44c \$\mathbb{P}\$ is more by the beans, 4\footnote{4}a44c \$\mathbb{P}\$ is more by the beans, 4\footnote{4}a4c \$\mathbb{P}\$ is more by the beans, 4\footnote{4}a4c \$\mathbb{P}\$ is more beautiful peasing by the beans, 4\footnote{4}a4c \$\mathbb{P}\$ is more beautiful peasing beautif

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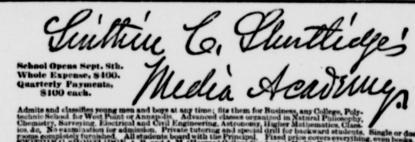
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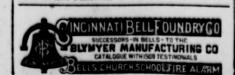
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