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They are taking hold of this movement now in earnest. Light first broke in the West. The offer of \$25,000 from our quiet, thoughtful, prayerful brother, came at the right time, and will, we think, insure the success of Paine Institute. We know the man. His words are never in advance of his intentions; he will do what he says. The \$25,000 endowment will be certain if the \$15,000 is raised by the church at large. "If!" Let us be done with the word in this connection. There should be no "if" about it. So our people seem to think. The conferences now being held are responding nobly to the appeal for immediate and liberal action. Missouri and Kentucky have spoken: they will do their immediate and liberal action. Sissent and Kentucky have spoken: they will do their part—and more. If the other conferences will do likewise, success is certain.

Following is a summary of the local option bill just adopted by the legisla- A. Williams, was appointed to consider

R-ferring to the above the Atlanta tion. Constitution says:

This local option bill represents the climax of a long prohibition campaign. It is probable that under its provisions nearly one hundred elections will be held in this State between now and the end of the year.

The Wesleyan Advocate comments as

The passage of the local option bill by the is paying too high a price even for a prohibition law to corrupt the honest manhood of the country for it.

The New York Observer has this to say of the temperance outlook :

the North Ohio Conference, was still in the work and was stationed in Galvesperance may enter upon the centennial celebration of the coming week with more encouraging feature in the present state of the cause is that the great mass of its best friends are more united than ever before in regard to the real principles on which the reform is based, and the spirit in which it should be advocated and pressed forward. There is a diversity of views in regard to some of the measures which it is negard to some of the measures which it is negard to some of the measures which it is possible to nursue, but calm discussion and evareference, with a sincere desire to do that which is right and wise, will bring about unanimity of thought and concert of action.

The whole outlook at the present time is so decidedly proptitions that the friends of temperance was still in the work and was stationed in Galveston. Four preachers were received by transfer from the Memphis Conference:

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High license in New York has the Kentucky. The columns of the Advocation in Galveston.

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The necessity for occupying so much space in your paper of 19th Sept., touch ing the remarkable letter from the Rev. Jas. E. Scott on prohibition, is to be pursue, but calm discussion and evaluation of the contrary, it is political party in the United Scattering in the voice in the work in Galveston.

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support of a great many church people CATE have recently been enriched by his work, polygamy, and others, for they in his opposition to whisky. I hope the center to admit the head, partly proand a number of prominent divines. interesting reminiscences. He is a super- stand precisely on the same civil basis. there will be found but one man in all tects the body. Over the head they wore Bishop Potter, of the Protestant Episco- annuated member of the North Texas | The law regulates them, some to this | the churches in Texas who will not heart- | a square piece of cloth woven of the pal Church, Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby Conference. Bro. DeVilbiss was reap- and some to that line of restriction, and ily support these measures. The editor fibre of the maguey, with stripes of and Rev. Dr. John Hall, of the Presbyte- pointed to Gonzales, and during the en- some to entire prohibition. The law is warmly endorsed in this country by all bright worsted. When walking this rian Church, have drafted an excise or suing year paid a visit to San Antonio, restricts whisky now everywhere, and wherever the Advocate is read, and it cloth is used to strap their babies to their

RUTERVILLE-1845. The fifth session of the Texas Conference met in San Augustine, Jan 8, 1845, Bishop Janes presiding. At our previous session Dr. Summers had transferred to Alabama, and at this Chauncey Richardson was elected Secretary. The all-absorbing question of the session was that of a division of the church, as contemplated in the adoption by the late General Conference of the famous "Plan of Separation." A committee of three, C. Richardson, Robert Alexander and S. ture of Georgia:

This bill provides that upon the application for prohibition signed by one-tenth the voters in any county, the ordinary shall order an election to determine whether or not spiritations shall be sold in that county. All persons qualified to vote for members of the general assembly are qualified to vote in this election. The tickets shall be written "for sale," and "against slae." If the result of the adjustment of the adjustment of the subject of salewry 3. Approving the calling four weeks, and the act shall take effect assoon as the result is ascertained, except as to the Louisville convention, but still urgation as the result is ascertained, except as to the vested rights of persons whose annual to the contract of the subject of slavery. Approving the alties if prescivent the vested rights of persons whose annual to the contract of the subject of slavery as to the vested rights of persons whose annual to the contract of the subject of slavery as to the vested rights of persons whose annual to the contract of the subject of slavery as to the vested rights of persons whose annual to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the subject of slavery as to end to the contract of the same ground as against other personal wickedness; whisky, licentious on the same ground as against other personal wickedness; whisky, licentious on the same ground as against other personal wickedness; whisky, licentious on the same ground as against other personal wickedness; whisky, licentious on the same ground as against other personal wickedness; whisky, licentious on the same ground as against other personal wickedness; whisky, licentious on the same ground as against other personal four weeks, and the act shall take effect as soon as the result is ascertained, except as to the vested rights of persons whose annual tiscense have not expired. If the result of the election should be "for sale" no other election should be "for sale" no other election shall be held in that county within less than two years. When any county goes "against the sale," no person shall sell, or barter, directly or indirectly, or give away at his place of business, or furnish at any other public place, any alcoholic, spiritous, or malt iquors, or any other drinks which will produce intoxication. Nothing in the bill is to prevent the manufacture, sale, and use of domestic wines or cider, or the sale of wine for sacramental purposes, provided they are not sold by bar-rooms, at retail. Licensed druggists will not be prevented from selling or furnishing pure alcohol for medicinal or scientific purposes. No election can be held in any place where the sale of spiritous liquors is already prohibited either by high license, local option, or other legislation, so long as these local laws remain in force.

Referring to the above the Atlanta

In announcing the appointments the Bishop divided the body, leaving the old name to the Western Conference, including all the territory west of the Trinity river. Out of the eight received on trial. only two, L. D. Bragg and W. C. Booker, received appointments in the Texas Con-The passage of the local option bill by the Georgia Legislature by so large a majority indicates the growth of the temperance sentiment in Georgia. It does more—it indicates harmony of sentiment and temperance on the part of temperance people. Long time the cause has been hindered by the intemperance of its advocates and the diversity of views among them. But now incidental differences of opinion give way to the desire to carry the main question. Let this harmony continue. As the bill provides that in any county where an election is held and the majority is for the sale of liquor, no other vote on the subject shall be taken under two years, the friends of temperance need be very cautious. They should take good time and be well prepared for the vote and not run into an election in hot haste. Let the Prohibitionists in any county where they wish to try their strength first see to it that the time for the proposed election is the best in which to bring out the full strength of the Prohibition party and work for success in all legitimate ways. But be sure not to allow the crooked ways of the Liquor Dealers' Association to provokey on to similar unlawful methods in turn. It is paying too high a price even for a prohibition law to corrupt the honest manhood of the proposed in secular pursuits. I believe he is now engaged in some maufacturing enterprise in Massachusetts. Six received appointments in the Texas Conference. Booker died in 1848, and Bragg, after five years' service, located and engaged in secular pursuits. I believe he is now engaged in some maufacturing enterprise in Massachusetts. Six received appointments in the Texas Conference. Booker died in 1848, and Bragg, after five years' service, located and engaged in secular pursuits. I believe he is now engaged in some maufacturing enterprise in Massachusetts. Six received appointments in the Texas Conference. Book enterprise in Massachusetts. Six received appointments in the five years' service, located in 1848, and Bragg, after five years' service, located preachers who came from Ohio two years before, only Bro. DeVilbiss and the writer remained. O'Connor died in 1843, and Poe in 1844. I. M. Williams, from the North Ohio Conference, was still in

make an issue in the approaching politi- in the city. My appointment was to drawn a little tighter. Our venerable position. There is just two sides to this of dress was that of the officer and his cal campaign. The bill provides that in Bastrop. I had visited the place and was brother of Willis, Texas, does not. This question, and no more. It is plain whis- wife, who wore (in part) the dress of civ-Every now and then the daily papers cities of the first class, containing over well pleased with the people and the is the only difference between him and ky or no whisky, and any attempt to lug ilization. It was amusing to see the the opinion that while these reports may State the fee is not less than \$500; and siding elder, and J. S. Williams, who wise.

occasional extra appointment Friday back might possibly do in Texas, but night. During the year Bro. J. T. Cox not in this part of civilization. Preach-church. The Indian brethren gave us a was licensed to preach, and assisted me ers are citizens here.

Two families from Bastrop county whisky in them. were living in Ruterville to educate their gers, and entered school to qualify them- scourging. Well was it said : selves for commercial pursuits. I remember that those ex-soldiers were obedient and studious. Hugh H. Haynie was also

This was a year of great political excitement-the year in which the question of annexation was agitated. In the controversy a personal difficulty sprung up between Capt. Augustus Williams and Sheriff Gaudinier, in which the latter was killed in a duel, fought on the banks of the river below LaGrange. Williams had been an official member of our church: had brought a military company to Texas. and had just been elected to Congress. This sad event demoralized him, and he drifted to the Rio Grande, where he soon afterward died of the cholera. The Constitution formed the same year required all public officers to take an oath that they had never fought a duel or sent or accepted a challenge, and since that time I do not remember to have seen or heard of any duel having been fought until the present year, when a report of a duel between two editors, I believe, appeared in the Texas papers. SAN ANTONIO, Texas.

member of the Northwest Texas frightened about "politics." What is A paper in Texas, I believe you call it my rag dolls. One piece of dark woolen politics? Is whisky politics? Then so News, seems to be trying to create the goods, wound around the waist and held John W. Fields was received from are the other vices: theater, gambling, impression that the editor of the ADVO- in position by a kind of girdle, forms the High license in New York has the Kentucky. The columns of the Apvo- lotteries, obscene publications, Sunday CATE will not be sustained by the church skirt, and a smaller piece, with a slit in

Sunday-school of twenty-five scholars Scott preach and teach against whisky? the literary lights of Mexico. and six teachers; probably the first in If not, might it not be well that his min- About twelve o'clock we reached the that place. During the year sixty mem- istry might be very "local?" If well village, built upon the broken side of the bers were received into the church. The enough to be at my next appointment, I mountain, the huts in the midst of corn appointments were Ruterville, LaGrange, have arranged to preach especially and maguey patches, with narrow, rug- for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, al-Rabb's Prairie, Clear Creek, Florida against whisky. Last week I was before ged paths in the place of streets. On a ways giving entire satisfaction. Please send Chapel, Round Top, Col. Nathan Thomas', our County Court in an argument, not high knoll stands the Catholic church, me another gross." (near Industry) Wade's, (on Cummings' against whisky in general, for that was with the green church-yard in front, creek) Murchison's Prairie, and Dr. not the question, but against a particular where, under two majestic cedars, Wells', on the west side of the Colorado license. I was defeated in a count of "The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep." river. All the appointments were filled nine names in a list of eight hundred and on Saturday and Sunday, and I had an eighty. So it was decided. Scourging

expedition, during the year married than all the rest combined, in that it is

I am glad to believe that the whisky children: Thomas G. McGehee, after- hampering we usually call prohibition is ward living near San Marcos, and is still going to sweep all over this fair land of living, having taken a new lease of life ours. It is moving like a giant Niagara. Then he wondered where he could find a and married a new wife within the past | The winds are high and the tempest is year, and his widowed sister-in-law, who moving. A feeble old king is said to afterward became the wife of Bro. J. W. have commanded the sea to approach no Whipple. Some of the students were farther, and an honorable senator said older than their teacher: two of them scourge them back, and a Methodist came from the camp of the Texas Ran- preacher, with all his heart, endorses the

the highest order of modesty. Suppose we should "scourge back" politicians when they essay to interfere with religious matters. What would these known fitness for such teachings. Well ceremonies. His curiosity was excited. if it were the last. Gentlemen, why may He determined to know the truth, and thing about the proprieties and labors church. In the midst of the sermon he incident to our calling?

Repeated a thousand times, no intelli- Maria. gent man can be made to believe it. On Mr. Norwood preached twice on Sunday The necessity for occupying so much the contrary, it is political heterodoxy to good congregations. It was an interspace in your paper of 19th Sept., touch- with all. Let any party dare to avow esting picture, that Indian congregation, S. Williams and Robert Guthrie. The ing the remarkable letter from the Rev. the sentiments attributed to Gov. Coke and one that I can never forget: The last two remained in the work in Texas Jas. E. Scott on prohibition, is to be and Col. Mills, and its grave will be dug men in their simple dress of white cotton but a short time. Pleasant Yell located regretted, though it has been well in exactly the length of time it will re- shirt and wide drawers, and the women

The Court Models, S. Louis, has the large of the beautiful to the service of the interest to the service of the interest to the service of th

Near by are the only two other buildings of any pretentions-the public school-

house and our pretty little Methodist decimated men belonging to the Mier tenfold more deleterious to Christianity over his conversation, which evinced much thought and general information Bro. M. Yell. She has been dead for the support and foster-mother of them all. for an Indian. On a little shelf over the Very little use to preach to people with table was his little store of well-worn books, to which he made frequent reference. We were much interested in his account of how he had learned to read. after he was twenty-five years of age. history of how God made the world. A friend told him to buy a Bible. He went to Mexico and inquired for one in the book stores, but found only a costly edition of separate books, with notes; and, disappointed, the poor Indian turned away. The "Whom the gods intend to destroy
They first make mast."

If we may not preach against whisky, what is our mission? And must skeptical senators and loosely-strung editors prescribe to us what we must preach? Who taught them the subjects of preaching? Are we not presumed to know something ourselves about preaching? This assumed censorship over ministers of the gospel by flippant editors and politicians is hardly within the strict rules of years passed, and he still thought and even | Fleming Brothers: ticians is hardly within the strict rules of ing to obey, he was going to commit the gentlemen say? This is not the first jected: "You gave your money for it and time that such uninvited guardianship why should you burn it?" In a restaurant over the religious press and pulpit has in the City of Mexico he heard a girl rebeen volunteered by men of no well late a horrible story about Protestant not we too be presumed to know some attended the services at the Episcopal FLEMING BROTHERS, said to his companion: "I know those Moreover, we claim to know that whis- words; they are the words of my book." ky is not a "plank" in the orthodoxy of Through tracts that he brought to his any political party in the United States. friends, the good seed was sown in Santa 2 7 TFICIAL LIMB

reminding me of the way I used to dress high-license bill which it is proposed to and preached the first Protestant sermon some of us want these restricting lines is hoped he has the nerve to maintain his backs. The only exception to this mode J. W. THOMPSON. Sec'y and Busine Manager.

report that certain persons have become three hundred thousand inhabitants, prospect. But when I arrived at Ruter- the rest of the preachers. I say the rest, in outside and irrelevant issues about rosy-faced wife hobbling around in her insane through religious excitement. license to sell spirituous liquors shall not ville, on the way to my circuit, I was for, so far as I know, he is alone in this party politics or the disfranchisement of heavy shoes, which she had evidently The Central Advocate, St. Louis, is of be less than \$1000. Elsewhere in the stopped by Bro. Richardson, the pre- matter. I should be sorry to learn other- citizens because they publicly teach not been accustomed to wear. Most of in another. It says:

An eminent physician in the East, who is not intended with any church, expressed the popinion some time ago that in nearly every as those persons who lost their reason while attending reliable to the temperance high-license peofes the mind. The cause of the temperance high-license peofes the mind. The cause of the mind. The cause are a few whose minds have been its man where the mind. The cause are a few whose minds have been fixed and who happen to become where the minds are the profiles and who happen to become the man who happen to become the more politics, disfranchisement, etc.

Yazoo City, Miss., Sept., 185.

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Yazoo City, Miss., Sept., 185.

My great desire of visiting the Indian that the majority of the women do not was gratifyed in the earl Christiansty, will fail. We intend to the women have pleasant faces, and some

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"THE COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT NOBLY." Defeat of Prohibition in Tarrant County.

THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D.

The Fort Worth Gazette is, beyond doubt, an instance of the truth of total depravity. It has declared itself for whisky now that the party leaders have whipped it into the traces. Along in the spring it was and avowed friend of prohibition. When sommer came on and it begun to get "dry," and prohibition begun to be talked in Fort Worth, it began to roar for "Liberty."

Now that Tarrant county has carried against prohibition it is well for us to examine the matter. We have just returned from that county, and after talking with a large number of gentlemen who favored prohibition, and some who opposed it, we did not find a man in the county who knew that the election had been held. The election was ordered by the commissioners for the county of Tarrant. By some strange oversight it was never promulgated in the county, and no officers were appointed to hold the election at the various voting places. If they were appointed they were whisky men, and in accordance with secret instructions from the Fort Worth saloon crowd, suppressed all notices and absented themselves. Thus the election, by the trickery of the whisky crew in Fort Worth, went by default. The report was industriously circulated over the county that the election was for Fort Worth only, and it was done by Fort worth men. Under this impression there was voting at but three places outside of Fort Worth. Tarrant county is overwhelmingly for prohibition—was so acknowledged by the Gazette frequently-and it has only gone for whisky by the plainest of

We will now make an analysis of the election in Tarrant county, and by it support our assertion that the election was a fraud, and that on a fair election Tarrant county would be overwhelmingly for prohibition. The total vote of Tarrant county, ten months ago at the general election, was about 6,300. The total vote cast at this election was 2,296, with one small precinct to hear from. Absent from the polls: 4,000; or two-thirds of the voters of the county!!

Twenty-eight hundred votes were cast by Fort Worth at the last municipal election. Two thousand one hundred and seventy-one at this; or only 600 voters bsent from the election, making 3,400 absent voters in the county, outside of the city. Thus only one-fifth of the voters are absent in Fort Worth, while only one thirty-fifth of the votes are cast

This was owing to the fact that no notice of the election was promulgated or arrangements ordered for the election. Two thousand one hundred and seventy-two votes were cast in Fort Worth, of which 283 were cast for prohibition, leaving 1,889 votes against prohibition. Of this number more than 500 were negroes, leaving only about 1,400 whites against prohibition. Thus 1,400 Demright and honesty, and its friends in Tarrant county had no idea that such a trick would have been attempted. The result in Tarrant county had no idea that such a trick would have been attempted. The result in Tarrant county had no idea that such a trick would have been attempted. The result in Tarrant county had no idea that such a trick would have been attempted. The result in Tarrant county had no idea that such a trick would have been attempted. The result in Tarrant county had no idea that such a trick would have been attempted. What can be expected from a town that has two hundred and eleven drinking saloons sustained by local patronage of considerable reputation? If Fort Worth is the coming town of Texas, all good people ought to move to "the coming," we do not want to be about when she arrives. The fact of the business is, bad men have such sway there that good men can scarcely enjoy their liberty of speech or opinion. On the next column of the Gazette to the election news, as if in unconscious rebuke of its own wickedness, is a report of the doings of the County Court for one day only, and that said to be a very "quiet" day too. It was a report of eighteen criminal cases for theft, assault and battery, drunkenness, and prostitution in Fort Worth, all, no doubt, occasioned by the reign of King Alcohol. This reign has, voters by 1,400 Democrats, (so-called) aided by perhaps 500 Republican negroes. Is this the Democracy of Richard Coke, Roger Q. Mills, and the Fort Worth

Let not the friends of the good cause be discouraged because the colored troops King Alcohol is the reigning deity at those blessed fruits of "personal liberty "in the pany, we are opposed to the big "I." daylight. But they are all no doubt against each other they will soon make a ery."

IS FAITH THE GIFT OF GOD?

need faith, but that you use the faith you have and then you will get more.'

often appeal to Wesley, Watson or somebody else who lived centuries past, as

great faith? If it is impossible to please God without faith, and faith is the gift of God and he fails to give it to man, then who is to blame—God or the man who has it not? But on the other hand, if God has given his Son to die for man, in whom he must believe to be saved, the gift of God. "For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God."—Eph. iii.s. Again, Rom. vi:23: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life." We may purchase hell, but we complained of and threatened because of their inaction. If I tell a man he can do believe and obey. To teach that men are dead, that they can do nothing, and exhibit a dead corpse before them as a picture of their condition, and then call on them to act or die eternally, is greatly to endanger their eternal life. Rather let us tell them that although they are dead in trespasses and in sins, their mental powers are alive and active, and that God calls on them to "come now and let us reason together; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be white as wool." The power to obey always accompanies such invitation or command. Paul says, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me," and so may you. The Holy Ghost saith: "Awake, thou that sleepeth, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." TYLER, TEXAS.

CAN WE EXERCISE FAITH ?

I see that some brother, whose initials are Q. S., has written an article under the caption of "Fresh Water and Salt," in which he criticizes Sam Jones' views on faith. Now I have never read the Scriptures with a view to controversy, tions. or to a solution of the particular ques-tion in issue between these brethren, but as an humble member of the Methodist Church, trying to be a Christian, I believe in what I conceive to be the cardinal doctrines of our church; and these, it seems to me, agree more clearly with Sam Jones' views than with those of Q. S. I believe in free-will-I believe that God does not desire and has not predestined the destruction of any, and that all may be saved if they will only exer-

cise the faith that every man posesses. The capacity to have faith is, of course, against prohibition. Thus 1,400 Democrats assume to have spoken for the party in Tarrant county—voting over six who has been instructed in the Word

result in Tarrant, gained by fraud and but must wait until God gives it to him, deception of the worst kind, no doubt affected the result in Parker and elsewhere. What can be expected from a of free-will. Then if man is no longer responsible, the responsibility for his salvation is thrown on God, which I think is contrary to Scriptural teachings. It occurs to me that in the conversion

of a soul there is something for man to at once. If Fort Worth is do, and something for God to do. Man must exercise that faculty of faith which God has given him from the beginning. and God will then justify or forgive him. I may be wrong in these opinions; I am a mere "babe in Christ;" but if I am wrong I hope some of my more

learned brethren will correct me.

REVIEW OF REV. J. R. ALLEN'S Rejoinder in "Defense" of Immersion as Practiced in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

INOUTRER.

by fraud and deception on the part of Fort worth, been riveted upon 6,300 the bottom of his article and notice his In this review we will commence at positions until we reach the highest

point in his arguments. IIIS SUGGESTIONS

are uncalled for, not in good taste, and merit a frown, but we smile. He says: "But if Bro. Price answers this article." etc. We are not easily alarmed. I. fought nobly at Fort Worth and Waco. Suggestion: "That he throw away his we on his side of the question, after such editorial 'we'; it is confusing." places. Many a Democrat has been whip-ped into traces, but many more will not far as we know. Being a modest Chriswhip in. Waco has already had some of the tian gentleman, standing in good comkilling of Bud Hughston, a hack driver, our style of writing is not in good style, by W. R. Orman, a saloon-keeper, Sep- the people will find it out, and when they tember 8th, in the public street in open inform us of the fact, we will drop the editorial "we" and use the "I." II. antis, and as they have turned arms "That he avoid the appearance of trickagainst each other they will soon make a ery." Why does he make this personal majority for prohibition. Friends of thrust? He has no grounds for it. We prohibition, remember the Fort Worth might retalliate, but forbear. We quoted from his "defense," and logically replied; but instead of answering our arguments, he insinuates that they are uncharitable In the ADVOCATE of the 19th inst. I and peculiar to a "debater's dodge." We find an article by "Q. S.," impeaching took the negative side of the question, the theology of Rev. Sam Jones because and by the grace of God we will "hold he said: "I tell you what tickles me— the fort." If he cannot prove the affirm-to see a fellow on his knees praying for ative, it is not our fault. III. "That if he The trouble is not that you reject the Didache, he show cause for rejecting the mighty testimony in its favor." In reply, we say that we do re-In reply, we say that we do re-Is not that good theology? Writers ject it, for the following reasons: 1. The quotations do not harmonize with the New Testament Scriptures nor common authority. Why not appeal to the Word sense. 2. No man can prove that the of God? Some of Christ's disciples left apostles ever taught such foolishness. him, and he said to the apostles, "Will ye also go away?" Peter said to Christ: "To whom shall we go, for thou hast the words of eternal life?" Therefore, let us appeal to the Bible as authority, let us appeal to the Bible as authority, and of the Holy Ghost." Pourlogical principles, he gives up the question. If he refuses to acknowledge it, and of the refuse to acknowledge it. not see for us. May not a man close his eyes and so not see? And would it not water thrice upon the head has an inkling ing for something which has no foundation eyes and so not see? And would it not be foolish for him to pray God to give him sight, when if he would open his eyes he could see well enough? Are we not as much authorized to pray for "sweet potatoes" as we are for faith or "sweet potatoes" as we are for faith or gave such advice. 3. If no one can be time from the head has an inkling in the oracles of God. He may take either horn of the dilemma. In view of his concessions he says: "But, my brother, water," "cold water" or "warm water," er, it is just as impossible to establish by no man can prove that the apostles ever gave such advice. 3. If no one can be time by any other mode, just as the any other Scriptural good? We are authorized to pray for daily bread; potatoes are embraced. Christ rebuked some because of water, on parity of reasoning are logic. If he understands what cause of little faith, and applauded others because of great falth. If faith is the gift of God, in an absolute sense, as sight was to blind Bartimeus, and he gave to one great faith and to another little faith, how could he rebuke the one for

prove that immersion was the only mode ble to prove what we practice. of baptism in the first century. Some of this one small tract. Among these, and endorsing all the claims of the Didache, never will obtain salvation. But if we use the grace of faith given, he will give candor (without "a sneer." In all the distribution of the baptism, because it is not in His law. He assumes more than he can prove by us more faith. Sinners are frequently told that they can do nothing and then Baptists? Can he answer the question? We presume that no Baptist of note would endorse that document; hence, we nothing, I am doing just about as much are opposed to putting it on a par with for his salvation as the devil did for apostolic teaching. If we understand Mother Eve when he told her that she the work, no one of the apostles ever would not die if she did eat of the tree signed it; and if correct in this, we may of the knowledge of good and evil. It justly conclude that it is a forgery. 4. If will have the opposite effect upon the we endorse and believe that the Didache sinner. It made her active to disobey is a divine revelation because the above God, but it will make the sinner slow to mentioned scholarly gentlemen endorse it, on the same hypothesis we might endorse the Baptists' revision of the New Testament. All the Baptist translators living would testify that immersion is the only mode of baptism. Further, on this point, there are hundreds of scholars who would testify with us that affusion is the only mode. The endorsement of said gentlemen, to whom Bro. A. refers, cannot sustain him in his "defense" immersion. His cause is lost. It is strange that our good brother has not appealed to the teaching of Christ and his apostles to prove his position. If our reasons for discarding the Didache are not sufficient to satisfy him, it is useless to offer others. IV. Suggestion: "That his next four columns be filled with less assertion and more proof." Proof of what? Logicians would say that we are on the negative side. In his affirmative he has a heavy job on hand. It is our business to disprove his arguments, verified in his "defense." If he is not the judge of the controversy, why does he call for "more proof"? Instead of call-ing for more, he had better dispose of what he failed to notice in our first review. It is an easy task for some "de

baters" to allege that facts are asser-BISHOP M'TYEIRE'S DECISION is not objectionable. We readily concede that immerse, as it is in our Book of Discipline, does have the "force of law." For this reason and many others, we are in favor of striking it out. If the question asked by Bros. Pierce and Allen had been differently propounded, our convic-tion is the Bishop would have given a different answer. We do not believe that any one of our bishops will say that immersion, as bracketed, has the force of divine law. The Bishop (in our judg-ment) had his eye on the ritualistic law of the church, hence decided correctly. Bro. Allen speaks of a certain brother in the North Texas Conference (to whom we had reference) as follows: "Bro.

- stood an approved examination, and, on motion, his character passed. A motion to elect him to elders' orders was lost." We infer from this that the conference refused to ordain him, (or vote his ordination), because he demurre to that objectionable parenthesis. If the conference refused to grant his request on this ground, we would be glad to know it. Occasionally the character of some of our pastors pass and fail in their application for ordination. Has that brother ever promised to practice immersion for baptism? If not, he being a deacon, if he has violated the law, why did the conference pass his character? If Bro. Allen cannot answer these questions from his standpoint, in view of our formula of baptism, the case will forever condemn his position, and thereby show the necessity for the change we are advocating. Bro. Allen, in our judgment, by his concessions,

GIVES UP THE QUESTION. He says: "I agree with Bro. Price in all he says about the impossibility of proving 'single immersion' by either the Bible or church history. Hence I agree with him in all he can say against the absurd claims of the single immersion churches about their having the only valid and Scriptural mode." In regard to what we said about the views of Wesley and Clarke, he endorses what we said, as follows: "I think myself those views were probably erroneous." concessions we would give it up and say. "strike it out." He admits that "single immersion" cannot be proven by the Bible nor church history, but still he defends the law as it is. Can any man see any consistency in such a position? think not. He agrees with us in all we "can say" against the "absurd claims" of exclusive immersionists, but to our astonishment, he wants immersion to remain in our ritual. Hence the reader sees that he wants immersion to remain in the Discipline, at the same time confessing that it cannot be proved by the word of God. If it cannot be proven, it was put in without divine authority. the same power we have the right to "strike it out," and we ought to do it. He speaks of "single immersion;" wonder if he can prove plural or trine immersion by the Scriptures. If neither can be proven, why not abandon the innovation? In regard to the views of Clarke and Wesley, if they erred in their comments on the sixth chapter of Romans, it is reasonable to suppose that all who favor immersion for Christian baptism are also deceived. We now ask, in view or all he concedes to be true, how

little faith and applaud the other for tism, quotes what is supposed to be the think he is laboring under a woful mis-great faith? If it is impossible to please testimony of Barnabas and Hermes to take when he asserts that it is impossiwill dare say that Christ has left us in can regard it as a substitute. We can the best critics have denounced their (supposed) testimony spurious; hence as there is so much "trickery" in the world, we should not receive anything for the content of the dark on this subject? As to "single not do this except upon the ground of our personal views of the design. Were we to be governed by the Seventeenth presume that he intends to convey the Article of our religion, and the Scriptand given also the evidence upon which he can predicate faith, and man fails to use the means and exercise the faith, is he not responsible to God? Salvation is the metric of God. Salvation is and American scholars about one year the metric of God. Salvation is and American scholars about one year and a half and yet by Salvation is the mist of God. and a half, and yet Dr. Schaff, in his vol- that we know not what to do. The Bible, umes, gives the publications of over sixtuams, gives the publication of over sixtuams, gives the publications of over sixtuams, gives the publication of over six sixtuams, gives the publication of over sixtuams, gives the pub took to the fence. When Mills and Coke cannot merit heaven. Our church has never been entirely cleansed from all the cracked their buckskins and threw a few sharp raps under the Gazette's linen, it began to roar for "Liberty". never been entirely cleansed from all the taint of Calvinism. So long as we understand faith is the gift of God in a sense as absolute as is the rain from heaven, many, very many, will wait for God to give them faith, or rather save them without faith, and it is to be feared. insinuating that we are "trampling

UPON THE LAW OF THE CHURCH.' We have never refused to immerse any one, nor never will while the law remains as it is. We were ordained deacon in 1851. During the time of our ministry we immersed about six persons; but of late years, when candidates call for immersion, we try to teach them the "way of the Lord more perfectly," and when we fail to convince them, we then look out for a man to do the plunging. By adopting this plan for many years we Scripture in language which aptly reprehave kept out of the water, and expect to sents both. Second, the word baptize in keep out. We have never advised a the original Greek, whether in the class-brother to rebel against the "force of ical Greek or in its Scriptural use, is capalaw," nor never will. We have the cause ble of both significations. Third, the of the Master before us, and as our church has the right to change the law, we believe it ought to be done. Under our constitution we have a legal right to advocate a change, yes, as much so as Brother Allen has to continue his "defense." He admits the truth of this position in saying, "Yes, you can 'strike it out' if it is done in the proper constitutional manner." This is all we contend that the believes. The probability is he never studied the history of immersion. Any other man, with better authority than he has may say that affusion is the only

ing of baptizo, whether right or wrong, agrees much better with this idea than with his own doctrines, that there can be but one apostolic mode." If this is not an "assertion," we are at a loss to determine what is one. So far we have argued that the word was never intended to signify the mode of baptism by any mode. There is not one word in any language which can be made to mean two actions entirely different from each other at the same time. We will test the truth of this proposition by baptize. We will use it in a theological sense. If it means immersion—properly speaking, plunging—it cannot at the same time, in reference to the same thing, mean sprinkling or pouring. If it signifies both affusion and immersion, then, in order to be baptized, a subject would have to be immersed and then baptized by affusion. Immersion and affusion are as different as light is from darkness. Hence our position cannot be confuted. Now we ask, upon what ground does he say that evidence should be noticed. He says our idea of the meaning of the word agrees "Our belief is, immersion, sprinkling." much better with his idea ("indifference to mode") than with ours? He takes another leap, as follows: "That the two and that no one of the three will satisfy received modes are mutually exclusive is a man's conscience unless he believes Scripture, philosophy nor common sense." opponent expect to settle this question This blow does not touch us, from the by mere "belief?" if so, we might introsimple fact we have never contended for duce the "belief" of hundreds of great two modes, "mutually exclusive," nor men in our favor. We call for a logical Whether "mutually" or exclusively, he before. must decide this question for himself. As they are his words, we suppose that he knows the purpose for which he uses them. In reply to what we stated in reference to God's rigid dealing with his this hypothesis he offers his "defense, the acts of the apostles, he says: "The gospel has done away with that rigid dealing." How does he know this? In proof of his statement he quotes the following verse: "The kingdom of God he finds in the Didache and the opinions is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." We grant that he is an able expositor of the Scriptures, but he has certainly made

slack in their views and practice of baptism. Bro. Allen only quotes a part of MR. WATSON'S EVIDENCE. He stopped too soon. We quote the remainder. He says: "But it is satisfactory to discover that all attempts made power to "strike it out," we hope it will to impose upon Christians a practice 1epulsive to the feelings, dangerous to the health, and offensive to delicacy, is destitute of all Scriptural authority, and of really primitive authority." Without trickery" we have quoted that part of the evidence which fully establishes all we contend for. Having all his evidence, as seen in one sentence without a period, the following facts should be specially noticed. 1. He does not say that immersion was the original mode of baptism. 2. There was no command on the subject of immersion—not baptism—neither "direct" nor "implied." 3. The church had the right to accommodate the manner of applying water to the body, not the body to the water. 4. In this application of water, in the name of the Trinity, is the essence of the right "to different climates and manners." 5. Immersion is an imposition "upon Christians." 6. It is "repulsive to the feelings." 7. "Dangerous to the health." s. "Offensive to delicacy." 9. "Desti-tute of all Scriptural" and "primitive authority." We claim Mr. Watson as being on our side of the question. His testimony is worth more to us than all the Popes of Europe and American editors combined. In the second volume of his Institutes, page 648, we find additional facts. He says: "With all the arrangements of modern times, baptism by immersion is not decent; (Italics ours) there is not a female perhaps, who sub-mits to it, who has not a great struggle with her delicacy." He does not say, all arrangements of apostolic times, but "modern times." If he had believed that immersion was divinely authorized. he never would have written against it as he did. Like thousands of scholars, he was perfectly disgusted with the whole programme of "arrangements." He has written enough (to say nothing of other standard authors) to induce the whole Methodist family to say, "Strike

We have never said that immersion will do for a, nor the mode of Christian bap-Who tism; but under the circumstances we ural mode, as we understand both, we would deny the validity of immersion He denies that affusion is "explicity taught in the Scriptures." We will offer a few texts for his prayerful considera-Ezekiel xxxvi:25. We contend that these texts prophetically, "explicitteach baptism by affusion. Will be deny the truth of this position? If he will not, his failure will show that his defense" is defenseless. We will now examine DR. POPE'S EVIDENCE

as quoted by Bro. Allen. He says: "In dealing with this subject we have only to show that the three kinds of baptism by immersion, by affusion, and by sprink ling, are equally valid according to the appointment of Christ; but that the right of the evidence is in favor of the last, or the two latter, which in this argument may be regarded as one and the same. The equal admissibility of the two kinds—pouring or sprinkling, and immersing—is proved by three considerapractice from the beginning has allowed both, as we have seen, and this should have its weight. Analysis 1. He does not introduce a particle of proof to show that affusion

tutional manner." This is all we contend tutional manner." This is all we contend for, therefore, his allegation, to say the least of it, is very unkind. In reply to our position in reference to

BAPTIZO

BAPTI not excepted) will prove that Christ appointed immersion for baptism, then the question will be settled. It is absurd to suppose that the Master appointed two distinct acts, as wide apart as the poles. to be the same thing. 3. He speaks of sprinkling and pouring as representing the "influences" of the Holy Spirit. This will do; but immersion can not represented them, from the fact there is no resemblance of spiritual influence in the act of plunging. 4. That the word "bapin the original Greek is "capable of both significations." We have said enough about baptizo, and will wait patiently for Bro. Allen to reply to our position. If he will prove that the word baptizo, as we find it in the Bible, signifies sprinkling, pouring, and immersion then we will acknowledge that John the Baptist, Jesus Christ and his apostles,

were indifferent "to mode." DR. J. M. BUCKLEY'S and pouring, are cotemporaneous, and that one is as good as either of the others. a pure assumption, resting on neither that it is Christian baptism." Does our otherwise: therefore he must feel the statement of facts, philologically based weight of his own cudgel. He is the on eternal truth. If Bro. Allen can supgood brother who advocates in his able "defense" "indifference to mode." ply the demand, he may then argue the "defense" "indifference to mode," not

LOGICAL POSITION.

Bro. Allen is trying to prove that affusion and immersion were taught and practiced from the "beginning." On people under the Mosaic dispensation, believing that our practice is a "duplicate" of the apostolic practice. Up to this time he has not appealed to the of modern writers. By this plan he is trying to show that immersion should not be stricken out of our baptismal formula. We deny the truth of his "dea blunder in his selection, provided he fense," trying to confute his positions, wants to prove that the apostles were and thereby show, from every reasonable stand point, that immersion for baptism should not "have the force of law in our credenda of faith. We would not presume to transcend constitutional law. but as the General Conference has the be done. He may strengthen his "defense" by human authority, but he will never prove it, unless he can destroy the evidence on the other side : we, therefore propose, if he wishes to continue his "defense," we confine ourselves to the Holy Scriptures; and we solemnly promise to immerse the people, on application if he will prove, by revelation, that God's inspired writers taught or practiced immersion. We have searched the Bible prayerfully on this subject, and with that blessed book before us we are bold in saying, that we have never found the slightest intimation of immersion in it. If he will give us one verse in King James' version in which immersion is expressed or implied, we will close our part of the controversy, and crown him victor of the contest. W. PRICE. WEATHEREORD, TEXAS.

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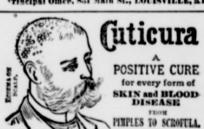
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But after all, the human mind-the human intellect-cannot, by searching, find out God. The human mind, by the aid of reason and science, cannot apprehend God. "Canst thou, by searching, find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection?"-Job xi:7.

But Jesus Christ, our adorable Savior, who is in the bosom of the Father, he knows God, and he alone can reveal him. 'All things are delivered unto me of my Father, and no man knoweth the Son but the Father; neither knoweth any man the Father save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son will reveal him."-Matt. xi:27, John i:18, Luke x:22 and John We know God only as Christ has revealed him.

But there has ever been in man all along down the ages a desire, an ardent thirst, to know God. David said: "My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." And again: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God-for the living God; when shall I come and appear before God?"-Psalms lxxxiv:2 and xlii:1,2. And one of the disciples said: "Lord, show us the Father and it sufficeth us." -John xiv:8.

When the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of xi:25. God, through Christ, is pleased to reveal himself to those who are of an humble and contrite spirit; by his Holy Spirit he sensibly impresses their moral When they humbly seek him nature. and implore his pardoning mercy, he reveals himself in the pardon of their sins. So far as our pardon, adoption and sonship are concerned, he reveals himself to our moral nature in the most satisfactory manner. The language of the apostle is very explicit upon this subject: God has revealed them to us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God. For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God. Now we have re-ceived, not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is of God; that we might the Spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to drunkenness was almost a daily occurus of God."—1 Cor. ii:10, 12.

In conclusion, can we know God? 1. By nature we have an intuition by which we apprehend the infinite and invisible-that is, we have a dark and obscure idea of his existence and attributes. 2. By the human intellect or human reason, with all the aid of science and

worldly wisdom, we cannot know God.

my sheep and am known of mine."-

John x:14. But the wicked and unconverted can-"The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned."-1 Cor. ii:14. "But we have the mind of Christ."

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My last sheet of notes closed with a brief account of our first quarterly meet-

last of March 1839. Our second quarterly meeting is to be becomes from date my assistant on the work. And now that the winter is past whole human race? Why, then, did the see that in them all is the presence of and the roads more favorable for travel, wisdom of God institute the church? the circuit is extended some forty-five miles west, so as to embrace Texana, Jack- ico were at war. The armies are organ- ought to be able to read the words "God son county. Some irregular work and appointments were designated to occupy which he would enter upon the regular work of the circuit. All these arrangements having been perfected, I took leave of my colleague and the dear Christian Suppose also: The war being over the friends of Egypt for the April round. government awards a piece of land to broidered cloth, and was made double, we are Travel was now comparatively easy; no flooded streams, roads dry, no howling appear on no roll, and therefore could wind from the north, only a gentle breeze from the south, while the bright, professes now to be a Christian; how unveiled sun sent forth his warm and genial rays, exhilirating to man and to beast; and the prairie, which but a short while ago was covered by an important while saving the same time denypervious shield of ice, is now carpeted ing him. II Cor. vi:17: Therefore come with green grass and "flowers of all hues" so grateful to the eye and inspiriting to the way-worn traveler. Through the obey some of the commands of Christ, onyx stones on the shoulder, and beneath with good providence of God I was enabled and refuse to obey others, and be apto reach and preach at each appointment proved? Our friend's position, if car- ing rings in the ephod, to keep it fixed in its on our circuit, meeting with more or less | ried out, would abolish all religion from | place above the carious girdle. success and encouragment. At Velasco | the earth. O, may the light shine more we held our service in the academy; at brightly on his mind, is the prayer of his tant part of this breast-plate was the twelve night, by special request, in consequence brother. of a rainfall, we met the congregation in hotel parlor, where I essayed to speak to the people of the living Christ. It was but a trial; my physical nature gave way and I sank insensible and helpless upon the floor. I received most ample attention, with every needed kindness, and by ary Societies, I cannot refrain from tellthe "good hand of God upon me," had ing what a grand time we had last night. some hours of sound sleep. Next day, Our society had a public meeting in our against remonstrances, I set out to meet church. The ladies from Waxahachie my appointments at Brazoria and Colum- aux hary were invited and a goodly num-

Stringfellow was appointed class-leader, For nearly one hour she told us of China, and Bro. Fisher to act as class steward. This I presume is the first Methodist class ever organized in the city; if one had ever organized in the city; if one had meeting in Houston on this April round represented the Juvenile Society by ren-other rocks. was very pleasant, and I trust profitable, in a spiritual sense, to our little class, and members were made, Mrs. P. C. Brown also the membership were much elated and Miss Lochie Rankin. when I announced that Bro. Strickland would be with them in two weeks, thus giving them two services per month. The services at eleven o'clock were a time turn west for Texana, estimated distance one hundred and twenty odd miles. En route held six services, exhorted the people to "Behold the Lamb of God which the dear old man will not now "starve." prevent taketh away the sin of the world!" As But amid our religious joy there was sadpreviously announced, I met the people both in forenoon and at night, proclaim- and to-day we buried little Robert Philing with emphasis: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God hearts of the parents, and bring them to did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. "The waters were troubled," the people were moved, a number were at the altar for prayers, crying "What shall I do to be saved?" while the dear Christians

were full of prayerful sympathy and exultant in heavenly joy. Odivine, heavenborn sympathy—what is like it? Here I organized a class, a live class, a living class, one that lives to this present time in its fruits. I cannot now give the number nor all the names of this first Texana class, but there are a few matrons of whose names I wish to make honorable mention, viz., Mrs. Polly White, They grow in the sunshine, revealed by the Mrs. Betsie Devers, Mrs. Fannie Sutherland, Mrs. Lucy Ann Davis and Miss Malvina Devers, whose spirit and life were unexceptionably good, and whose song was seraphic. The above named matrons formed the very basis of our Christian organization, giving it stability, life and fruitfulness; just as they had been pillars and maintainers of virtue, propriety and purity in social and domestic life, but their end came, and having lived well they died well. And now, ye They grow, clothed in glory, by heaven's own 1 Cor. i:21. "A knowledge of God and salvation was hid from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes."—Matt. Call to mind their pious, prayerful, godly lives, their counsel and advice to the young and their last farewell to all. Consider, heed the good words and then you may fondly hope to meet them in the

home above. NOTES FROM A LOCAL OPTION COUNTY.

The law went into effect late in July last. Previous to that time our little city had become noted for lawlessness and crime-had really become a disgrace and a terror to the county, and our citizens were so wrought up on the subject that prohibition was carried by over eleven hundred majority. The validity of the election was tested a short time since, but it stood firm. A wonderful rence, and a number of good citizens were rapidly becoming worthless to themselves and burdens to their families, there is now a happy change, and many intolerable burdens have been lifted from hearts whose only relief before was in tears. Such a glorious contrast gives a correct idea of the incalculable evils of in Westminster Abbey, in the city of this great curse. Our city mashal re-3. But God has revealed himself to us in his written Word; he has only revealed himself to our moral nature, by and through his Son. "His Spirit beareth witness with our spirit that we are the sons of God."

And thus we know God, morally and spiritually, as our Father; and he knows us. "I am the Good Shepherd, and I know my sheep and am known of mine."

The geat curs of the signed long ago, and cases in court, backed by John Barleycorn, are things of the past. How changed! Our little calaboose, often crowded before, is now the abode of spiders and dirt-dobbers. So may it ever be. I shall not attempt to describe the change that has come over our county. It is all, it seems to me, what is did the little child believe the same. What did the little girl do? She was very small. She could only read words of one syllable at a time, so she read the words this way: "God is now here." signed long ago, and cases in court, backed ed, in so short a time. Prohibition does prohibit, if a county has officers worth the name. When we consider the lives writing. By this way of reading it she not thus know God. It is only the Chris- probably saved, money saved to our found truth and not falsehood. She rose tian, the regenerated man, that can know county, riots and disturbances among above the evil meaning which the badgood citizens prevented, and above all, the burdens lifted from the hearts of so hearted man had tried to put in her mind, many good women, that bore their trials and found in the words a precious truth. in silence and in tears, only the great That is what we should strive to do. God above can know the good we have Out of words which have no sense, or received from prohibition. May whisky, nonstrum horrendum, cui lumen ademptum. never show his deformed head among us minds, ought to be able to read a better Kosse, Limestone County, Texas, Sept. 19,

JOINING THE CHURCH.

ing for Houston, circuit held in Egypt from uniting with the church. and by their example a third one, (and held at Velasco first Saturday and this will be the case) and all live out of the church. Does it not seem probable meanings than those our bad hearts are Strickland, by the appointment of Rev. that if those three can prosper out of tempted to find in them. By God's help L. Fowler, superintendent of the mission, the church, three hundred persons could

izing all around: but our friend will not join any command; says he loves Texas Bro. Strickland for two weeks, after and hates Mexico, and will spill his blood for his country. How can he prove his

every soldier; our friend's name would can he let his light shine as Jesus re-

GEO. W. GRAVES. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

W. M. S. NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-

FERENCE. Dear workers of the Woman's Missionbia, and on to Houston, at which city 1 ber came. Three conference officers arrived in time to spend the most of Saturday in distributing tracts, a work I so much love, because of its good results. Sunday I held three services in the academy; morning and night preaching to very good congregations, and at three o'clock held a class-meeting—a gracious time; hearty hand-saking, old Brother Stringfellow and wife, with others, giving us a most hearty old-feathigned shout.

in the evening was enjoyed by all, and ness, for the silver cord was being loosed their child when the end comes. MRS. FRED. COX.

ENNIS, Sept. 21, 1885.

THE CHILDREN.

LEAVE IT WITH HIM. Yes, leave it with him, The lilies all do, And they grow-They grow in the rain, And they grow in the dew-

Yes; they grow. They grow in the darkness, all hid in the night; light;

Still they grow.

They ask not your planting, They need not your care As they grow. Dropped down in the valley, The field, anywhere-There they grow.

They grow in their beauty, arrayed in pure white.

> Sweetly grow. The grasses are clothed And the ravens are fed From His store. But you who are loved And guarded and led,

Will he clothe you and feed you and give you His care? Then leave it with Him; He has, everywhere, Ample store.

How much more

Yes, leave it with Him. 'Tis more dear to His heart, You will know, Than the lilies that bloom, Or the flowers that start 'Neath the snow.

What you need, if you ask it in prayer, You can leave it with Him, for you are in His You, you know.

-New York Observer. Little Sermons on Little Texts.

NUMBER FORTY-ONE. Better Meanings.

Dean Stanley, a great and good man who preached for many years of his life

This was a much better way to read the which have a bad sense, our eyes, our sense. We ought to have eyes that cannot see evil, and ears that cannot hear evil. And we may do this if we strive to do so, I write for Bro. Bryson's benefit. He and strive relying on God's help. All that sayshe is barred by consciencious scruples comes to us in this world: all that we love, all that we gain; our joys and our Now suppose another adopts his views. sorrows; our bright days and our dark we may learn to read them aright, and God. We are not left alone any moment Suppose again: That Texas and Mex- of our lives, and on every experience we is now here."

Amethyst.

Among the precious stones mentioned as in the breast-plate of the high-priest is that of the amethyst. This breast-plate, as many of you doubtless know, was composed of richly emtold, with a front and lining, thus forming a pouch, or bag, in which, according to the Rabbins, the Urim and Thummim were inclosed. Hence it was called the Breast-plate of Judg-

Smith says this breast-plate was originally two spans long and one span broad, but when doubled up it was square, the shape in which out from among them, * * * * and I will receive you. How can a man old rings and chains of wreathen gold to the two

But the most remarkable and most importprecious stones set in four rows, thus corresponding to the twelve tribes, and divided in the same manner as were their camps. Each stone had the name of one of the children of Israel engraved upon it; hence it was called the memorial, because it reminded the high priest that he represented the twelve tribes, The amethyst was the third stone in the third row, and represented Benjamin. In Exodus xxviii: 19, also xxxix; 12, we read: "And the third row a ligure, an agate, and an amethyst," Also in the New Testament, Revelations xxi: 20, in a glowing description of the new Jeru-

ing us a most hearty, old-fashioned shout.
Our church or class in this populous city numbers fourteen, joined by letter. Bro. I was introduced to the audience. I must order in various shades of violes by the oxides of iron and manganese. It is usually found crystallized in six-sided prisms with a six-sided pyramid at the end. It is one of the

most esteemed varieties of quartz, and is

been previously formed I think I should have heard something of it, having canvassed the city from center to circumference in the distribution of tracts. Our ence in the distribution of tracts. Our lessing to all concerned. Mary Cox and in veins and cavities in greenstone and company to the city from center to circumference in the distribution of tracts. Our

This stone derived its Hebrew name from its supposed property of inducing dreams. Yesterday was a good day for us in Yesterday was a good day for us in unintoxicated. And persons much addicted to drinking, therefore, wore it suspended from From this city, this miniature world, I of refreshing from the Lord. Love-feast their necks. The English name, coming from the Greek, also implies that it is a charm against drunkenness. The ancient Persians supposed that a cup made of amethyst would prevents the liquor it contained from intoxi-

A singular superstition, for as we all know or Jackson county at Texana, preached that binds a dear little babe to fond parents there is nothing that can act as a preventive against drunkenness, let the poisonous liquor lips Edmonson. May God comfort the betoo freely taken from whatever cup it mayof gold, silver, crystal, or amethyst-it is all the same. It will degrade and debase the mind, if not wholly dethrone the reason, and finally destroy the soul. For the Word of God assures us: "Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners shail inherit the kingdom of God."

We see that drunkenness is here enumerated among the worst vices and traits of character. And indulgence from some bright, sparkling, jeweled cup may become a temptation of the wily one to lead still futher astray, where there can be no charm whatever to ward off its evil effects.

Rules of Conduct.

1. Never lose any time. I do not think that lost which is spent in recreation every day; but always be in the habit of being employed. 2. Never err the least in truth.

3. Never say an iil thing of a person when thou canst say a good thing of them. Not only speak charitably, but feel so. 4. Never be irritable or unkind to anybody. 5. Never indulge thyself in luxuries that are

not necessary. 6. Do all things with consideration, and when thy path to act right is most difficult, put confidence in that Power alone which is able to assist thee, and exert thine own powers

as far as they go, The foregoing rules were penned by the well-known Quaker lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry.

Little Etta's mother took her to church. and promised her candy if she was quiet all the service. Returning Etta asked: " Mamma, was I good ?

"Yes, dear, you was," she replied. "and I will give you the candy after din-

But mamma, forgetting, lay down on the sofa for a nap. Soon Etta came. "Mamma," said she, "I heard about God making a man and woman dead because they told a lie." Mamma remembered the candy.

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WHO IS TO BLAME?

One sentence in the Treasurer's article on the missionary status reviewed in these columns last week calls for further notice. The increase in collections for the year ending May 1, 1881 led the Board to make increased appropriations for 1881-82. As will be remembered, the collections for 1881-82 fell short and left the Board May 1, 1882, not only \$32,000 in debt, but with a large part of to ruin. the appropriation yet to be paid. In the Board made an increased appropriation. In explanation of this fact Dr. Kelley

The report of the Committee on Estimates urged that appropriations should not exceed collections of previous year; but meetings of the Board during sessions of the General Conference are never characterized by careful-

It is more—it is a statement from Dr. Kelley as to where the responsibility for the debt must rest. The Committee on Estimates, of which the Secretary and Treasurer are members, prudent and conservative, entered its protest against the advance movement. The want of caution was on the part of "representatives from mission fields" and "rew members with more enthusiasm than ex-

due to him to state, that as a rule he has those who oppose it. declined all invitations to be present when the appropriations were made.

If at any time in the future the Committee on Estimates are in similar trouble. and need of protection, let them call on Texas for help. As we have but one representative in the Board, we might, with permission of the General Conference, spare two or three more level-headed men, who will see that these "new members with more enthusiasm than experience" do not again capture the Board, officers and church in debt.

BLESSED ARE THE HUNGRY.

Starvation is not a blessing, but hunger is. Hunger is the way in which the body welcomes food, and the condition on which it assimilates it. Only that food which is welcomed by hunger can be of service to the body. It is true a certain amount of food may be forced upon a system which does not crave it. and thus life be sustained while the battle with disease goes on; but this is only the exception which proves the rule. The rule is that food, to be of benefit, must be welcomed by hunger. A physician must restore the healthy craving for food or he loses his patient. A complete loss of physical appetite means physical death.

These facts ma; be translated into mental and spiritual spheres without to his hand the blade of a keen and powlosing any of their significance. The soul has its appropriate food, and by hunger must welcome and upon that condition assimilate it. You cannot force spiritual truth on the soul which has no desire for it. It is true you may baptize a child and teach it to pray; you may train it into many good habits that may be useful in after life, but if you fail to wake up in the soul a hunger for righteousness, your work is only the exception which proves the rule. The rule is: that divine truth is only of benefit to the soul that hungers for it. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." "For He satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness." "They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." "He hath filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he hath sent empty away."

We have said that a complete loss of physical appetite means physical death; there is a more fearful truth still: a complete loss of spiritual appetite means spiritual death. Here is the terror of spiritual parasitism: it eventually kills within the soul the last faint craving for God and his truth, and hurries it into

hunger for truth is lost and the people care only for entertainment. The preacher fills the poor wicker-basket of his thought with fruit from the tree of life, and when it is presented to his people they cast away the fruit and take the basket. It is the trope, the metaphor, the apt illustration, that they care for, not the truth. No wonder churches are hard to satisfy and pastorates continually fail, when the demand is for that

which preachers are not sent to give. A hungry man will not quarrel with the platter. Hunger will welcome an earthen vessel if it finds food therein. No doubt we need more preachers and better ones; no doubt we need deeper earnestness and sounder culture among those we have; but what we need most is a quickened spiritual hunger; a thirst for divine truth; souls that pant for God as the hart panteth after the water-brook.

A WORD TO PARENTS.

A mother is sometimes heard to say she sends her little child to school to get it out of the way. Dear mother, if you have not patience with your dear little one-patience to attend to him, watch him, govern him, teach him to keep his temper and behave properly-do you expect anyone else to do it? The expectation is unreasonable. Please give attention to your own child. Many otherwise good children are thus started in the road

Some stubborn, ungoverned boys and face of the debt, the unpaid appropria- girls are sent off to a boarding school betion, and the decrease in collections, the cause the parents are unwilling to take the time and exercise the patience requisite to their proper training. The mother often leaves her half-grown-up earth." children for hours in the charge of an ignorant and superstitious nurse to fill their minds with hobgoblin stories.

The father, who labors night and day Conference are never characterized by carefulness. Representatives from mission fields are likely to be present and give the urgent side of their wants. New members, with more enthusiasm than experience, help to do the work of appropriation; and instead, therefore, of bringing the appropriation down, as the committee asked, to \$105,000, appropriations mere made amounting to \$144,500. This is the origin of our indebtedness.

The father, who labors night and day to secure means to educate his children, or to set them up in business, cannot give a half-hour's conversation in a week to the same children to inspire within them a love of virtue, a reverence for parental is the origin of our indebtedness. authority, or an attachment to home. Dear parents, talk to your children, instruct them, pray for and with them. It will be a great grief to you if your child becomes worthless, and is demoralized and lost through your neglect. Be familiar with your children, and show them that you are profoundly interested in old! their present and eternal welfare.

MEASURES, NOT MEN.

1882 or not, but we do know, and it is its unwise advocates have heaped upon save the State from prohibition two his rations" ever prevent him from obey-

In all that has been said in these colimps we have tried to avoid the mistake we have just condemned. Col. Mills can scarcely merit a higher compliment than this paper gave him in the course of the article in which his views were combatted, and in its sharpest criticisms of Senator Coke's public utterances there can be found, we think, no reflection upon his character and habits as a man. Indeed, we are of the opinion that Sena-

tor Coke deserves to be defended against all, control its policy and plunge the his own speeches. His recent publicutter- of the United States. This is worth ances misrepresent him. He cannot be noting. the illogical, intelerant demagogue which the now famous Waco speech paints that the Ohio Democratic Convention Lebeau demanded that he should go The Supreme Court of the United him. We are ready to believe that the man was less at fault than the subject and the situation. His condition was tion for a tax law to "regulate" it; and doing, the warden even following him of its aspects in 1873; and the ruling of that of an attorney with a bad case. It was even more perplexing than this, for tween the two. the senator seems to have been persuaded that the future of his party, and as a consequence his own future, was somehow dependent upon a successful management of the question. When a man finds himself in a corner, deprived of the weapon familiar to his hand, and set upon by strong and determined antagonists, he is apt to forget the rules of civilized warfare, and Senator Coke has proved himself to be no exception to the rule. Accustomed to stand upon ground firmly founded in reason and to find ready erful logic, he was not at home in the pent-up Utica of the liquor argument. Its narrow and treacherous foothold and its broken blade perplexed him. It must nounced in the beginning a grand propgreat discussion, but the cruel necessities of the situation cut his argument short and brought him back to the question of the hour, namely: the sale of whisky. Once more he tried to escape. He proposed to discuss the prin- in McLenran and in Anderson. With ciple of prohibition; but the principle of prohibition had been settled long ago. and the question at issue was: the application of this principle to the sale of whisky. At last, finding no avenue of escape, he drove straight at the mark,

and said: God and his truth, and hurries it into spiritual inanition. Here, then, is the secret of dead and dying churches: the

quered. Since then they have consumed more ardent spirits in England than in any other country in the world. They have got so they can thrash all creation. They control the finances of the world; they are the greatest marine power in the world. We are descended from this people, and we have improved on them in some repects, but not in drinking whisky; but we sell them some of the best that they ever put to their faces.

This is recklessly to the point. We admire the courage with which at last the Senator accepts the issue, but regret that it was not shown in a better cause. It is certainly courage wasted, for though Samson may have slain his thousands with the jawbone of an ass, Senator not a Democrat. Coke can scarcely hope to carry the country with the proposition, "Whisky exalteth a nation!" Yet this is the only weapon the arsenal of the liquor traffic affords. Is it surprising that the man accustomed to stand in his place in the United States Senate, and discuss great and cast only 168 votes for St. Johnprinciples and defend great interests, grew irritated and perplexed? Is it sur- the News wants a reputation as a humor- as proper and necessary, requires everyprising that he wanted to "scourge back" the men who wielded the two-edged ition in Georgia is political. blade of truth? Ajax himself would have lost his temper if he had been compelled to fight with a popgun. No, our great Senator did not mean half he said. He felt the absurdness of the situation. Censure the situation rather than the made it more to be pitied than blamed. vided with the necessary conveyance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

SHALL it be written: "The government of the saloon, by the saloon, and for the saloon, shall never perish from the

SABINE PASS Times: Whenever the saloon keepers forget their places, override the law and attempt to sway elections, "scourge them back." Shylock,

ist ministers think with Mr. Scott."

A NEW reason for not liking a minister is attributed to the senior warden of an Episcopal church. He says that the of a congregation seventy-five years

A Boston paper announces "Nearer. paniment, fired on Sunday by a detach-

years hence.

THE date of the first total abstinence society in the United States is an interesting question just now. "We believe," says the Independent, "the first Teatotal Society was organized in Boston Harbor in 1775. It adopted the Indian regalia."

COLONEL BEE, the Chinese consul who is investigating the Rock Spring horror. states that the outcry against the Chinese came from men who are not themselves natives, and many of them not citizens

liquor trade, and the Republican Convenit cannot tell what the difference is be- after service to learn who be was. The the court in that case, as stated in the

NEW YORK Advocate: Six accounts of quarrels in churches of different denominations between minister and people were spread out in the daily papers on Monday morning. All the trouble arose. Monday morning. All the trouble arose, except in one case, after the time-limit warden, charging him with an act of irwould have removed the pastors.

Referring to the invitation extended by the people of Paris, Texas, to the families of the preachers of the North Texas Conference soon to assemble, the Richmond Advocate says: It is refreshing. What a good time these good, self-denying sisters will have among a people who thus remember their worth.

BELTON Reporter: If Coke, Mills, and other would-be expounders of Democratic be said, too, that he did what he could to doctrines, succeed in pushing prohibition avoid the absurd situation. He an- Democrats off the Democratic platform, the "big end" of the party will be pushed osition, setting forth the worth and off. Be careful how you push-you may sacredness of personal liberty. It was be left out in the cold, with your "five a great theme and the Senator begun a thousand people, mostly colored," as your only followers.

CALVERT Courier: The noble colored brother stands as a bulwark in protecting the "sacred" right of selling and drinking whisky. He saved Coke's reputation the assistance of free hacks and free liquor, he put the heel of condemnation on local option. Let us hear no more of his incapacity for citizenship.

It is currently reported that it is inemployes; but it has been passed by movement. One of our Senators, Mr. nearly all the State legislatures. The Coke, has read the preachers out of the

exceptions are chiefly among the New England States, several of which have not yet passed the ten-hour law; so that to "scourge them back," and "take their listered castigations of Coke and "Editor Jenkins." The Lord will bless, I believe, all such "chin-deep" wadings into politics as you have made. in those States twelve hours is still legal- rations." This is the kind of "personal ly, and in most cases actually, a day's liberty" he recommends for the use and

CAMERON Herald: Dan McGary, of the Houston Age, is right again. He says prohibition is not a party issue, but a question upon which a Democrat may take either side and still be a Democrat. Now let some big gun say Uncle Dan'l is

THE Prohibitionists of Iowa have nominated James Mickelwaite, of Mills county, for governor of that State. If Mr. Mickelwaite wants

Georgia has 104 prohibition counties something over one vote to a county. If ous paper, let it now declare that prohib-

MR. MOODY, it is said, is going to procure a number of wagons to be used in bringing people to church at Northfield. Mass., who otherwise could not attend. An exchange thinks this novel idea a lost his head, and said many things of good one. There are in the vicinity of at Lincoln, Neb., to be able to demonwhich no doubt he is sincerely repentant. almost every church—particularly in the strate by means of a microscope that the cities-many aged and infirm people who soul can exist independent of the body, man. The Waco speech was more a would gladly attend religious services if the Christian Register says: "The applimisfortune than a fault; the man who they were approached kindly and pro- cation of this instrument to the discovery

> SENATOR COKE is needed in Missouri. The Missouri Conference passed the following:

lowing:

Resolved, That this conference, while conceding the power of the State to license and permit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks to be used as a beverage, yet it is the solemn duty of the State to permit that class of her citizens who oppose the evil to have an opportunity, by a fair vote of the people in separate communities, to exclude the sale and manufacture of such intoxicants by license or otherwise, thus that each separate community have legal permission by prohibition to relieve itself from the moral responsibility involved in the tolerance of the evil by the State.

GRAHAN Leader: It is very generally admitted that it is the duty of vice in all its forms. If these preachers were required to consult memplaces of like iniquity that bring sorrow my God, to Thee," with cannon accom- to so many hearts, devastating homes ing the dictates of his conscience. We

THE prohibition paper, The Voice, says on one knee. A church warden named | leating liquors. assured his persecutor that he was a de- was to the following effect: vout Catholic, but next day he was arof Telesphore Medard, another church reverence in the church. To save any trouble and to calm the fears of his wife. Mr. Portias paid the fine of \$8 and costs and was liberated. He went to Montreal next day and placed the case in the hands of his attorney, who informed Messrs. Robillard, Lebeau and Medard that unless the money was returned and an apology uade, actions for damages for \$2000 each would be taken against them. We have not heard the upshot of the matter, but should suppose sick Catholics would give the He Perault church a wide berth hereafter."

REV. J. W. HILL, McKinney, Texas, writes to the St. Louis Advocate: "Just now our State is on a boil over the prohibition question. Quite a number of the counties have carried the measure, while in several the issue has gone against us. A big stir has been created by the siding of some prominent Democratic leaders with the whisky men. It is boldly stated here that a representative of the Liquor Dealers' Association went to Washington while Congress was in session and in-formed our Senators and Representatives that, unless the prohibition movement was checked in the South, they, the tended, on the first day of next May, to whisky men, would give the palm to the inaugurate a strike of workingmen in all Republicans at the next general election. branches of labor throughout the coun- The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE pubtry to enforce the law declaring eight lishes this statement and defies the antihours to be a day's work, wherever such Prohibitionists to deny the fact. This law shall have been enacted. The eight- is a thunder-clap in a clear sky. It exhour law, as passed by the National leg- plains why our Congressmen here have islature only applies to government taken the field against the temperance

benefit of the clergy, but other men can do as they please, and it is "puritanic" to legislate against anything they may Rev. J. W. Hearn, Duffau: wish to do. But such demagogism can not-will not hold. The wool has been pulled over the eyes of a few, but a rebound is coming, and when it strikes those unprincipled panderers they will go down forever. The temperance people of the State are stung into madness. Something is going to "drop."

NEW YORK Independent: Opponents of legal prohibition object that it is sumptuary legislation, and is an infringement of personal liberty. But other legislation, which is universally recognized body to wear clothes, at least in public. More than that, it prohibits certain kinds of garments to men, and certain others to women. Prohibition, enforced prohibition, would give us the highest kind of personal liberty. Let us have it.

In commenting on the claim of a man of souls is not surprising. We have all seen men whose souls seemed so minute that a microscope might be necessary to discover its special localization in the body, and we have sometimes thought that a close examination would find it in that a close examination would find it in the region of the pocket-book."

A DISCUSSION in a recent number of the Montreal Witness advocates the organic union of the Methodists and Presbyterians of Canada, as a beginning for a general union of the churches. The Christian Guardian (Methodist) notices the discussion and says: "Those who are most intimately acquainted with the constitution, history and usages of the churches will be the most ready to admit that such a union is neither desirable nor practicable. The expenditure of money by unduly multiplying church agencies in small places can be prevented by mutual arrangement. Unity of spirit and faith is vastly more important than unity of organization." And again it remarks: "While we deem this talk about organic unity fanciful and sentimental, rather ganic union of the Methodists and Presministers of the gospel to war against churches will be the most ready to admit bers of congress or the secular papers by unduly multiplying church agencies as to the subject most suitable for a in small places can be prevented by mu-"minister is too young to be the pastor Sunday sermon, would any minister be tual arrangement. Unity of spirit and permitted to preach against variety the faith is vasily more important than unity atres, dram-shops, gambling-hells or other of organization." And again it remarks: unity fanciful and sentimental, rather tory. and bringing wives and their children to than practical, we see no good reason Rev. S. E. Burkhead, Georgetown:

State, under the provisions of the act of win in the great battle which they are w way connected with any political party, and freemen will vote for or against prohibition as they think best, ever ignoring the dictation of our public servants.

The Independent is responsible for the following: "A Montreal butcher, a Roman Catholic named Herman Portias, while staying at He Perault, attended the Roman Catholic Church there. Unable Congress of March 3d, 1875. The ground to secure a seat, he stood in the rear of Constitution, or in the laws of Congressthe church. He was sick at the time, and, if so, what? that imposes a limitaand during such portions of the service tion upon the power to the States to proas required a kneeling posture he knelt hibit the manufacture and sale of intox-

declared for a license to "regulate" the down upon both knees. He vainly pro- States, in Bartermeyer v. Iowa, 18 Wall., tested that acute pain prevented his so 129, had this question before it in some sick man gave his name and address and opinion delivered by Mr. Justice Miller. And still revolt when truth would set them

> 2. That the right to sell intoxicating liquors is not one of the privileges and immunitie citizens of the United States, which by amendment the States were forbidder

"3. That if a case were presented, in which a person owned liquor or other property at the time the law was passed by the State absolutely prohibiting any sale of it, it would be a very grave question whether such a law would not be consistent with the provision of that amendment which forbids the state to deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

"4. That while the case before the court atdo it, because the plea, which is taken as true, did not state, in due form and by positive allegation, the time when the defendant became the owner of the liquor sold, and, secondly, because the record satisfied the court that this was a most case, made up to obtain the owner. was a moot case, made up to obtain the opin-ion of this court on a grave constitutional question, without the existence of the facts necessary to raise that question."

MORE RETURNS.

R. A. Hall, Acton : Gentlemen: Though I am not a Methodist, I do honor your paper for its boid and manly defense of prohibition. Rev. L. G. Regers, Burnet:

Go on! All true Methodists are with you in this fight with whisky and its advocates. "Cry aloud and spare" none. Long live our ADVo-

Rev. J. F. Follin, Richmond: God bless the ADVOCATE in its noble defense

Rev. L. C. Williams, Oenaville: I am with you with all my heart in your fight for prohibition. To me it looks mighty queer for a Methodist preacher to join in with the News against the Advocate in such a fight. Bro. Scott is no doubt a good man, but fight. Bro. Scott is no doubt a good n for once I think he is in bad company.

Rev. D. C. DeWitt, Davilla: I am not a Methodist minister, (Cumbe and Presbyterian) but I think I know the voice of the Methodist Church in this county: They do bt "think with Mr. Scott and the News; but with commendable pride they hand me the Texas Christian Advocate which contains those well-deserved and well-admin-

Rev. J. R. Dunn, San Felipe:

Was pleased with your reply to Jenkins' attack on you. I had read it in the *Daily News* and felt annoyed at the backslider. Let him have it straight out from the shoulder.

Your controversy with the News and entire defense of prohibition is heartily endorsed here, not only by Methodist ministers—old and young—but the members as well, who deeply regret the course that Coke and Mills have taken. If their doctrine is Democracy, there are but few Democrats among the Methodists in this county.

Revs. D. H. Linebaugh, F. A. McShan, Milane: As we are both old men and have spend a good portion of our lives in the ministry of the Methodist Church allow us to say to you, Go ahead. Do as you have been doing; that is, load heavy and shoot to the mark. If we are capable of judging every shot fired by the ADVOCATE so far has stirred the enemy's

Rev. J. P. Stanfield, Whitesboro

On the 6th day of April last I was seventy-nine years old. Have been a preacher since 1835—just fifty years ago. I go to record un-der your "challenge accepted," as believing it tife duty of every true preacher to embrace with all his heart, and prosecute with all his energies the prohibition movement, until the whisky traffic is banished from the land.

Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Osage: Can you not get Senator Coke to come over and "scourge" Bro. Stephenson "back '? for he has not ceased to preach against the liquor traffic. On last Sunday he gave us a most powerful address on this evil. He presented a startling array of statistics. I think his effort will accomplish much good. I only regret that more were not present. Tell Senator Coke that I have not lectured against his favorite dogma since the 29th ult. and will not vorite dogma since the 29th ult., and will till I get another chance.

Rev. Eugene T. Bates, Wortham:

mourners' bench. My people are indorsing your course and say, go ahead—think that Bro. Scott was very unfortunate, and feel assured that it was an error of the head and not of the heart.

Rev. Oscar M. Addison, Brazos Point:

MEASURES. NOT MEN.

A part of the State press, and notably more enthusiasm than experience."

A part of the State press, and notably more deposition, have not been sufficiently careful during the special organs of prohibition, have not been sufficiently careful during the present controversy to preserve the distinction between men and measures. Measures, whose record will bear inspection. With the former it is concerned. The superintendent of the Mexican Border Mission intendent of the Mexican Border Mission in a "representative from mission fields." is a weep the annual meeting of the Board in 1882 or not, but we do know, and it is 1 case into the Circuit Court of the United | cates of temperance have great cause to reagainst intemperance. Politicians who at present are standing in the way of the great

> cause that will bless them and the country and tend so much to build up our country religiously, morally, socially and materially. Those politicians who seek to gain a few votes by trying to muzzle the mouths of the ministers by saying, "lash them back" when they speak in the interest of truth and temperance, will be but short-lived. Their inducate will soon pass away. The politicians are having a great deal to say about liberty, a free country and men's personal rights. I do not know a more fitting reply to this prattle of theirs than a quotation from one of John Milton's odes, which runs somewhat on this wise: They bawl for freedom in their senseless

> Rev. H. V. Philpott, D.D., Bryan: Though a little late, I desire to be heard. Not quite an old man, I have been preaching almost a third of a century—was a Democrat when God, for Christ's sake, pardoned my sins, and saw no good reason for changing my poli-

License they mean when they cry 'Liberty!"

and saw no good reason for changing my poli-tics when I commenced to lead a new life, re

ties when I commenced to lead a new life, re-ligiously.

But as a voter I scratch my ticket some-times; I did this when the party put the name of Horace Greeley on their ticket for president; and I always scratch when the name of a whisky man is presented for office, unless the opposing party has a whisky man, too, who is bad on other accounts. And I fearlessly say that, to be a temperance man is not undemocratic, and never way. The local option law was democratic in its conception in the minds of the enlightened statesmen with whom it originated; it was democratic in with whom it originsted; it was democratic in all the passages toward its consumuation as it stands on the statute book of the State. Even Governor Coke, who canvassed the State seeking to have the people adopt the new constitution, which provides that the legisla-ture many enact a local option law, and who as governor signed the bill and made it a law, was supposed to be democratic until he repu-diated his own action by denouncing the law, and by classing it with sumptuary laws, and and by classing it with sumptuary laws, and in the same breath advised the people to proscribe, and mulet in a great penalty a certain class of free citizens for exercising their constitutional right of free speech. After that, sensible people saw their mistake—he had assumed the name, but had not acquired the nature. If he had been a Democrat by heredity, or by previous training, he could never have so lightly esteemed the rights of any class of citizens, neither could old prejudices have caused him to forget his legal education so far as to class a refusal to license a hurtful business with sumptuary laws. Even a fear-

have caused him to forget his legal education so far as to class a refusal to license a hurtful business with sumptuary laws. Even a fearful threat by the Liquor Dealers' Association of America could not have removed all of the filling out of a born or trained Democrat, so as to leave him weak at all points.

And as to the conduct of a Christian minister, or a Christian journalist, how loudly he shall cry when he is smitten, it belongs not to the smiter to prescribe. Nor does it belong to any of the sympathizers with the aggressor to say, "ye should not speak so pointedly, or cry so loudly," When a Senator of the United States uses the office and influence which a Christian people have conferred upon him to advocate the imposition of a serious penalty upon a Christian minister for doing what the meanest negro in Texas may do unchallenged, the time has come for the use of vigorous Engish; and let no man cry, hold! until signs of a true repentance are unmistakable.

The people of the country, strangely enough, seem to sympathize with the labor organizations, gotten up to maintain high prices for their several classes of labor, though all men can see at a glance that all unorganized labor—

that of the agriculturist, for instance—suffers by these organizations. Their plea, that they fight for home comforts, etc., seems to sanctify all of their exactions, and nearly all of their excesses. But here is a United States senator proposing to deprive a whole class of their entire subsistence for themselves and families, unless they shall consent to hold the position and do the work arbitrarily prescribed by those who have no right whatever to control their actions. And lo! because the offender gets a pretty lively scourging by a pen appointed to defend the faith and the faithful there is a great hue and cry about it, made by the partisans of the aggressing magnate. Let them cringe and cry; it is hoped it will do them some good, even if it fails to teach them more than common decency.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. Geo. R. Hughes, Hemphill: Methodism is growing here. Finances coming up. Will have a clean sheet at conference if stewards will do their duty. We want all claims up and one hundred additions this year.

-Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, Abbott, Sept. 10: Our fourth quarterly conference over; finances somewhat behind, but many promises that all shall be well. presiding elder preached to the edification of the hearers.

-Rev. L. L. Naugle, Allen, Sept. 22: Our meeting closed at Wilkins on Sunday night last. Results: Nineteen additions and over twenty conversions. We have had over seventy conversions on the work up to date and nearly eighty

-Rev. A. T. Culberston, Whitt, Sept. and seventy-five accessions on Whitt circuit this year, and the church most services of Bro. F. S. Jackson, of San

-Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Wichita Falls, Sept. 21: Still the good work goes on. Up to date there have been thirty conversions and twenty-eight accessions. Ten children baptized. Conence was held on the second Saturday and gregations very large. Over five hundred people present last night.

-Rev. A. II. Brewer, White Oak, Sept. 21: I have now closed my round of protracted and camp-meetings. Have had eighty-five conversions and thirty additions to the church. Baptized twenty-four children. More to come, both of adults and children. Some entire fami-

-R.v. R. M. Leston, Round Mountain, Blanco county, Sept. 1: Last quarterly meeting over for Willow City circuit. Presiding elder present. Had a good quarterly conference, good love-feast, good communion service—tifteen present at the Lord's Table—four preachers. Finances behind.

-Rev. W. T. Burk, Cotulla, Sept. 9: Commenced a meeting on the San Maguel, in the DeVilbiss settlement, a week ago last Saturday; organized a church of five substantial members; expect to take in about as many more of the same kind there the first Sunday in next month. Plenty of rain and grass, and stock is

-Rev. A. H. Brewer, White Oak. Sept. 16: We are having a great deal of rain, with heavy thunder and lightning. One man killed on the prairie near Sal-The lightning tore his clothes from him, and blackened the body, and setting his clothes and the prairie on fire. The smell of burnt clothing led to his discovery.

-Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Wichita Falls, Sept. 18: The interest of our meeting steadily increasing. Five con-

Total approximate results: One hundred and forty conversions, one hundred additions and thirty infants baptized. We were assisted by local brethren, Bros. J. D. Christian, E. J. Mathews, W. H. C. Elliott and J. C. Moore, Collections as yet behind. Salary of prescher in as yet behind. Salary of preacher in charge badly behind.

-Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Homer, Sept. 24: Just closed a good meeting at Center. Many Christians were heard to rejoice in God's love on account of their faith having been strengthened and their hearts revived. There were six accessions to the church, and, we think, much lasting good done in the community. This closes our round of meetings for this year. One hundred and twenty-four have been added to the church thus far.

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, Blanco County, Sept. 21: Failed to get to Post Oak yesterday on account of the rain, but preached at this place, where Bro. Graham is carrying on a protracted meeting. He received one ritual yesterday—the eldest daughter of Dr. J. C. C. Black, of this place. The Doctor was once a member of West Tex-

-Ray. C. J. Sherwood, Campbell, Sept. We have had a very profitable year's work on Campbell circuit. I report as follows: Number local preachers, 2; number members, 415. Additions during the year: By profession, 61; by certfi-cate, 15; total, 76. Removals during year: By death, 6; by certificate, 20; by expulsion, 2: by church conference, 13; total, 41. Baptisms: Infants, 32; adults, 30.

-Rev. W. H. Stephenson, Weston, Collin county, Sept. 17: Our protracted meetings are now over. We have had a twenty-five received by ritual and quite a number will join the church yet that we know of. The stewards say the assessments for preacher and presiding elder will be met.

Rev. J. M. Shuford, Centre Point, Sept. 24: Our three days' meeting at Japonica resulted in six accession: and our two days' meeting at Crownsborough was a time of refreshing; three accessions. The church has been greatly revived at nearly all points. Our local brethren have rendered great assistance, for which the writer is very thankful. God bless them and make them always

-Rev. D. W. Perkins, Bedias, Grimes circuit, begun on Thursday night, Aug.
13th, and continued ten days. We had a
very pleasant meeting. We had refreshing times from the presence of the Lord. The church was greatly revived; there were seventeen conversions, ten additions to our church, one to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Bros. Cox, Warren and Edwards, of that church, render- about one thousand conversions and the meeting, for which we feel thankful.

Bro. J. W. Kelley, of Plantersville, came in when badly needed, and did good work. The Lord reward him. Our pre
charges. At this writing we are engaged in a gracious revival at Cleburne. Fourteen conversions and many penitents; the town is being stirred. We have had

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At East Walnut, a new point five miles

of Associated with these are Bros. Francis, Martin, Crownmake himself a lion by putting on a lion's skin.

We will only receive their merited contempt and make ourselves ridiculous in

siding elder, H. V. Philpott, was with us three days—labored with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Bro. C. C. Armstrong, of Navasota, rendered good and efficient service. To Bros. W. H. Procket Levi Levi expert W. C. Bros. Brooks, J. T. Loving, and W. C. Brac-

wonderfully revived; everybody and the preacher made happy, and many were the shouts that went up to God for his goodness. Thanks to the Revs. W. J. (Uncle Jack) Boykin and J. L. Price for faithful services rendered during the meeting. To God be all the praise.

-Rev. B. T. Hayes, Coffeeville, Sept. 22: My third quarterly conference is past. The elder was present. He aimed to assist me in carying on the meeting till Wednesday, but was taken sick Monday night and was confined to his bed until Saturday; he then went to Kelleyville. He happened to be at Dr. Chadd's where medical aid was given. Dr. Chadd and family were very kind to him. There was not much money paid in—\$28.35 only. The stewards think they will be able to come up by the last quarter.

-Rev. C. H. Maloy, Llano, Sept. 17: I have just closed a meeting in Llano, with gratifying results. Quite a number of conversions and reclamations. The church greatly revived. Twenty-four accessions—all except two were heads of We have had sixty-three professions families. Six children baptized. I grateand seventy-five accessions on White the cuit this year, and the church most graciously revived. Thanks to the local brethren for their able assistance in the brethren for victory.

Thanks to Dr. W. D. Yett and Miss of Bro. F. S. Jackson, or San Saba. His preaching was with power and in demonstration of the Spirit. Thanks to Dr. W. D. Yett and Miss or Brongel from Rockvale, for efficient Irene Francis, from Rockvale, for efficient music rendered.

Sunday. The circuit was reported to be in good condition. Something near one one hundred accessions reported during the quarter. One was licensed to exhort and one was recommended for re-admis sion into the traveling connection. Will the reader-every reader-pray fervently for God's grace to rest in aburdant measure upon these two brethren. Bros. Stephenson, preacher in charge, and S. S.

Scott, presiding elder, are greatly beloved. -Rev. B. H. Passmore, Harwood, Sept. 1: The fourth quarterly conference for Harwood circuit convened at Harwood first Saturday in September, presiding elder in the chair. Official board very well represented. Finances not up, but we are living in hope, and the confident promise of the stewards makes us look forward to the time when "hope shall change to glad fruition." The meeting was protracted a few days. Bro. Black, from Luling, was with us, and won the hearts of the people. We had five accessions and baptized two children.

-Rev. C. B. Smith, Pleasant Hill. Sept. 1: I said in my last that the good people of Bullard were going to work. They have organized a weekly prayermeeting—are making preparations to more of them, the fewest houses and less build a church and to build up a perma-I must say something about it: It is a common occurrence to hear of an "itincr-ant" being pounded, boxed, clothed, etc.. The itinerant labors under greater disadbut not often do we hear such of a "local." But I have been made thankful by the present of a nice suit of clothes, one large goblet, and two dollars and fifty cents by my Bullard friends. God bless them eled over twenty-six hundred miles in his

midst of his seventh protracted meeting. every one of which has been a grand success. The church has come out of her sack-cloth. Shouting for joy is the order of the day now. The preacher is happy. Whole families have been taken into the church at once. At least three-fourths tribulations of a college agent! We had of those who have been converted and added to the church have been men and lection." and when told that the cuizens women of mature years.

-Rev. J. B. Minnis, Caddo, 8-pt. 21: The Caddo circuit is now in the sunshine of prosperity. The work has been visited with gracious revivals. We have just finished our rounds of meetings, in which we have been engaged for nine weeks. Results: One hundred and forty conversions, one hundred and forty-five accessions; churches greatly revived; one new church organized at Foster station with seventy - five members. Assessments coming up, and I feel assured all the claims will come up in full. The Caddo circuit is on gaining ground and is rapidly coming to the front, and in a short time she will be second to none in the North Texas Conference. -Rev. J. S. Perry, Barton Creek, Sept.

18: The Lord has been doing gracious work on Barton Creek mission since our last report. We have had five revival meetings in which the presence of God was gloriously and peculiarly manifested. Some of the results: Church revived; according to account before me, thirtysix professions of conversion and thirtytwo accessions to the church. We are thankful for efficient minis erial help rendered by Bros. Marshall, Lusk, Owen. Freeman, Galloway, and Bro. Mitchell (Freewill Baptist). Bro. Wm. N. Mar-shall is the only local preacher on this work: he is advanced in years and feble continue to manifest his power in the labor of these brethren.

-Rev. W. H. Ardis, Edom circuit, Sept. 19: Our protracted and campmeetings are over for this year, but thank God we had good times. We held seven protracted and two camp-meetings. Results: One hundred and two accessions to the church; more than one hundred conversions. Baptized—infants, fifteen; adults, thirty-four. The revival in the church has been general. Our campmeeting at Ashburn camp-ground was a success as to preaching and conversions. Revs. R. S. Finley, D. D., J. W. Fields, I. S. Ashburn and I. Alexander did the most of the preaching, and it was good. county, Sept. 7: Our camp-meeting at Alexander camp-ground, Prairie Plains Frank Fincher was with me the most of

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

God is greatly blessing us on Fort Worth district. Already we can count

pastors are making full proof of their ministry. Our finances are behind, but promise to come up well at the close.

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W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. CLEBURNE, Texas, Sept. 23, 1885.

SHERMAN DISTRICT.

I have closed my third round on Sher-man district. The district is in a very good condition spiritually. We have had revivals in all charges but two. Some five or six hundred conversions and nearly as many accessions to our church. Finan-cially we are very much behind at present, but prospects are brightening in this respect—so much so that we hope to be nearly up by conference. We have built four new churches and one good parson-age, and collected several hundred dollars on debts for churches erected last

I think we are too old to change our name. It would take too much time to explain, nor would it change past history; and I do not want it changed; so let it alone for the present.

I am pleased with your position on the temperance question; so are all I have heard speak on the district. I sent you one new subscriber on account of your stand on prohibition, and heard a brother get another for same reason the other

The opposition to temperance or prohibition in our church is scarce in our county, and growing scarcer. Our old people are the more solid on the ques-J. M. BINKLEY. SHERMAN, Sept. 2".

"THE VOICE OF THE COLLEGE AGENT IS HEARD IN THE

LAND." Although several months have elapsed your columns, he has not been asleep nor on a summer vacation. The voice of the college agent is still heard in the landa rox clamantis, calling upon one hunthe commencement in June. We have witnessed the conversion of hundreds of souls, have secured many students and raised several thousands of dollars. It would trespass too largely upon your space to tell of Jinks Branch, Bethel, Van Alstyne, Round Rock and San Gabriel camp meetings; what great things the Lord did for his people and what they did for him, and how they helped us in our work. But here is a new phase of things: The coast country has the biggest pastures, the fattest cattle and nent school. I am so proud of one thing of railroads, telegraph lines, etc., than any portion of the State I have visited vantages than elsewhere. Rev. A. C. Biggs, the presiding elder of Corpus Christi district, has perhaps the hardest work of the kind in Texas. He has travversions and six additions last night. Up to the present there have been sixteen conversions and eighteen additions. Over five hundred persons in attendance. Bro. J. L. Yelton, from Henrietta, is assisting me this week.

—Rev. P. L. Smith, Leonard circuit:

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Total approximate results: One hundred results: One hundred results and fifty clear, well-defined conversions and eighteen additions. Over field: There have been two hundred and broadly which has numbered one hundred. Our Sabbath-school. Which has numbered one hundred and seventy—scholars, officers and teachers—five hundred dand broadly approximate results: One hundred and eighty accessions in attendance. Bro. Goliad High School, a valuable property, and if debt does not wreck their newly—layer for the purchase of foliad High School, a valuable property, and if debt does not wreck their newly—layer for the right parties."

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A WONDERFUL RUN! More Leaves for the dark of the approaching annual meeting of our confers over and having a wonderful run among childs suffering people, claiming advantages heretogened and eighty accessions in the date. I said that the confined converse and teachers—five hundred and eighty accessions and teachers—five hundred and eigh launched craft, we have hope of large success. Here we met Bro. Hinson, the faithful paster, and found a home with Sister Seat. A sanct fied sorrow fills her heart over the recent death of her gifted We had had just been called upon to raise \$10,000 for their school, and had subscribed \$70,-000 for a railroad, and the Baptists had a big tent meeting, and-well, we don't remember all the obstacles-we felt like raising the seige, but then we "remembered Goliad and the Alamo," and Bro. Shive came to our rescue, and we dared to ask something for the Southwestern University, and they gave us \$258.50 which was considered liberal. Through the kindness of Sister Seat and her son, Rev. Mitchell Seat, we took up our car-

look for great things. H. A. BOURLAND. MINERAL CITY. ,

CIRCUIT. urally quickens the pace of one who ex- prosperity has dawned, for which we are pects at an early day to submit, on the grateful and give thanks to God. conference floor, an account of his year's work. The preacher whose report is the best of good Texas land-high, rollmeetings are now over. We have had a in health, hence the services rendered by these brethren were greatly needed, as the brethren were greatly needed as the brethren were greatly needed as the br is otherwise hastens to mend it, that he coming more and more religious. The As yet ours is otherwise, or at least in gress is whisky, but his power is waning the collections ordered by the annual and sooner or later he must go. With conference. And now comes a communi- such leaders as our ADVOCATE, with cation from Nashville, over the signature God and all good men and women on of those in high official position, saying our side, I am sure the day is not far disthat unless the assessments against us tant when our cause, the cause of hufor foreign missions is met in full, "the manity, of the home and the fireside, work of contraction must begin." The shall prevail; when widows' tears and question, therefore, as to our foreign orphaus' prayers shall be answered by missionary work is: shall we be against seeing the flag of temperance wave in or for contraction?" Unless greatly triumph over a land redeemed and saved. mistaken in our people, you may write us God bless you and the ADVOCATE in down against contraction. Further par- your noble work! My people are taking ticulars at Gonzales first week in November. The board of stewards for this cir- change of name, but we are loyal and cuit relieves the preacher from anxiety will cheerfully accept the decision of as to his salary. Happy the preacher those with whom the decision rests. Some who serves such a people. The oldest member of this board, Thos. H. Shugart, an elimination of the suffix will at all has attended forty-five out of the forty- eliminate from us that which now makes seven quarterly conference meetings us obnoxious. They call us the church of which have been held during his official the rebellion, and a simple change in our relation to the church, and only once name will not change that part of our empty handed. We have also on this history and character to which they obboard Dr. W. D. Yett, a young man of ject. To seek to gain their good opinion deep piety and rare intellectual worth. by simply changing our name, is a reflection on their intelligence, and they will Saba district Sunday-school conference, justly taunt us with acting out the fable ed us very efficient help during the entire church greatly revived on most of the and a live worker. Associated with of Æsop, where a certain animal tried to

northwest of Round Mountain, our people have built a Methodist church. The ashamed of our character and history, let house, a frame building 24x36, is of first- us not appear that we are by dropping off ren did not want a State school-house; they would not have a union house, but go, and if you can't pay, don't go." said, Let us rise up and build a Method- a good thing to "learn how to don't." ist church. And they have done it. Since this debt was contracted through it. Methodism is out of doors in a great the misguided zeal of a full Board the british many communities much stronger than

this one. This is owing not so much to the want

kept by the power of God, through faith, unto salvation. There were also some conversions and accessions. In both of these meetings Rev. R. M. Leaton assisted, greatly to the edification of the church. The effect of his sermons, exhortations and prayers, so Scriptural, spiritual, pointed, and powerful, are felt, and will be felt for good long after his work is done. We were also assisted by Rev. C. II. Maloy, a man in whose soul the fires of the Holy Ghost have kindled a great zeal for God and the salvation of sinners. This young brother has had a since this scribe has written anything for Rev. John R. Barden, local elder, is has stood shoulder to shoulder with us these three years. Bro. W. O. Shugart, a rox clamantis, calling upon one hundred thousand Methodists to endow and w. O. Lee, have been licensed to preach the number of Democratic votes for equip their own university. Here we this year. In the Sunday-school departare at Mineral City, in Bee county, in the ment we make a very fair showing. Four ment we make a very fair showing. Four against, and then run that ratio through midst of the seventh camp-meeting since | Sunday-schools well supplied with our own literature, and three of these permanen —" evergreen," as Bishop McTyeire would say. The Sunday-school convention for the circuit convenes October 24th, at Rockvale. Our last camp-meeting will embrace the second Sunday in October, to be held at East Walnut. This will also be our fourth quarterly conference. These quarterly conference occasions, with Bro. J. M. Stevenson, our excellent presiding elder, on hand, are great occasions on this circuit.

JOHN T. GRAHAM. ROUND MOUNTAIN, Texas, Sept. 25, 1885. FROM PALESTINE.

hundred cases here. Not much fatality,

Considering the number of cases.

Our literary school has been reduced from three hundred and fifty students to about two hundred. Our Sabbath-school,

A gentleman said to me that he thought he had had the dengue fever. I told him at once that he had not had it, for in one respect it was like the Christian religion-that when a person had it he knew it, for it affected him from his toenails up to the crown of the head. There can be no doubt about this matter. As yet it has not invaded my family, and if it comes it will come unbidden, and will be an unwelcome visitor. Several of our doctors have it, but as yet none of the minis ers are down. We are all very much engaged in visiting the sick, pray-

ing with and for them. We ask the Christian people to pray for us that these afflictions may be J. S. MATHIS. stayed. PALESTINE, TEXAS, Sept. 20.

FROM TAYLOR.

This is a glad day for Methodism in riages and came on to this place. Rev. J. F. Denton is doing a noble work, and Taylor. We have just let out the conhis congregation gave us \$325 on Sunday tract for a new church, to be finished by morning. These amounts are not large, conference. Two years ago, when I came to but we have not yet seen the cattle men, this charge, Taylor and Temple. Methodfrom whom we expect larger amounts, ism was without a habitation and almost There are few tented, but yesterday five without a name, but the next preacher souls were converted, and if the norther here will find it comfortably domiciled, which came down upon us last night both in Temple and Taylor, in the best does not cool the ardor of our friends, we house of worship in each place. The honor of this work is mainly due to the godly women of my charge, whose untiring zeal and encouraging words were often an inspiration to a doubting and sometimes almost despairing pastor. We have had many discouragements and The near approach of the annual session of our West Texas Conference nat-

Each of these towns is surrounded by some interest in the question as to a

the eyes of the world. If we are no

promise to come up well at the close. Our fourth quarterly conference, at Fort Worth, on the 21 inst., was delightful—everything "guilt-edged." We expected by the people of East comfort to be told that the debt was contained by the people of East comfort to be told that the debt was contained by the people of East comfort to be told that the debt was contained by the promise to come up well at the close. In add all well put up. By the adoption of the depleted and straitened condition of our foreign missionary treasury gives us great concern. It is, however, cold comfort to be told that the debt was contained by the promise to come up well at the close. The depleted and straitened condition of our foreign missionary treasury gives to comfort to be told that the debt was contained by the promise to come up well at the close. The depleted and straitened condition of our foreign missionary treasury gives to comfort to be told that the debt was contained by the promise to come up well at the close. The depleted and straitened condition of our foreign missionary treasury gives to complete the depth of the depleted and straitened condition of our foreign missionary treasury gives to complete the depth of the depth rort worth, on the 21 inst., was delightful—everything "guilt-edged." We expect to take up four or five new recruits for the itinerant ranks in November. Our local preachers are doing better work this year than common, and many laymen are coming to the front-rank as Christian workers. The increase as Christian workers. The increase as Christian workers. -Rev. J. B. Hawkins, Bee House, Sept. 26: Our meeting at Lankfords Cove closed last night after fourteen days. Visible results: Fifteen happy conversions, seven accessions and the church wonderfully revived. Averaged and the church wonderfully revived. Averaged and the components of the second and the components of the second and the church and the components of the second and the church and t are coming to the front-rank as Christian workers. The increase of God's glory brings peace on earth and good ing. And yet they have built a meeting-light." For what good business man house in these hard times. These breth- lives always a year and more in advance of his income? His rule is "pay as you

> honor of the church demands that it be paid, and I trust it will be speedily done. But when it is done, and we again get an of ability as to the absence of that other even start, let us keep even and contract essential—"a mind to work." Kind only debts commensurate with the zeal neighbors helped East Walnut freely, of the church as manifested by the and so they will any people who are in earnest to build the Lord a house.
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> actual cash paid into the treasury.
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> Would God our zeal thus manifested We have so far held two camp-meetwere commensurate with the demands ings and protracted services at other places during this season. The campmeeting at Fall Creek in July, of nine door to the heathen world. That prayer cation to the Church Extension Board, To the Preachers in the Texas Conference:
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> Conference: ings and protracted services at other places during this season. The campmeeting at Fall Creek in July, of nine days' continuance, greatly blessed the church. It was a time of healing and restoration of souls to God. Sinners also were converted and brought into the fold. The campmeeting at Rockvale, soon after, of ten days' continuance, resulted in a gracious work upon the hearts of God's people. Two witnessed to the blood of Christ as cleansing them from all sin, and exult most that they are still kept by the power of God, through faith, hands crying: "Here am I; send me." May we hear their cry. May this gen-

eration witness the consummation devoutly to be hoped for, when the "kingdoms of this world shall all become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his church.' J. McF. Barcus.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

I feel like congratulating you on the brave fight against Coke, Mills and whisky. You cannot use terms too severe in condemnation. There were three preachers in the Legislature that elected most prosperous year on Llano circuit. Coke to the Senate. He received these Rev. John R. Barden, local elder, is preachers' votes with thanks, because abundant in labors. God bless him! He they were needed; but now he would scourge us back.

Suppose you take a few counties local option, and the number that vote the entire Democratic vote of the State.

PAINE INSTITUTE.

I have the assurance, from a reliable Southern Methodist, of \$25,000 endowment to our work just as soon as our Institute has a home. Will you not help us now in this great connectional enterprise? Please issue a call through the ADVOCATE for subscribers to a building fund for Paine Institute, and continue the appeal from week to week until the amount is raised. Surely we ought to raise throughout Southern Methodism at least \$10,000 within the next thirty or sixty days. Let all subscriptions, coming from the Texas Conferences, be reported through your paper. Let the column The deague fever is raging in this from the Texas Conferences, be reported city to a distressing extent. According through your paper. Let the column to reports, there are between five and six stand so that we may see from week to week how the matter foots up.

W. C. DUNLAP, Com.

A MISTAKE CORRECTED.

Pres. W. M. S., North Texas Conference. PARIS, Texas, Sept. 28, 1885.

THE SEED BEARS FRUIT.

There's nothing very original about the anti-prohibition is to defeat local option in Anderson county, was skillfully expended. On the day of the election the anti-prohibition livery, conveying the second of the levy of the levy of the levy of the levy original about the Board of Trude, but it's a great place for quotations."

From the Rey, Dr. Whitehler, the levy of the levy in Anderson county, was skillfully expended. On the day of the election the anti-prohibition livery, conveying the honored colored voters, flew up the streets of Palestine like birds of evilonmen. As the direct result of this pampering up of the negro, on the morning after the election a crime was attempted too heinous to be recorded here. In a too heinous to be recorded here. In a short time nine agaits occured in one Is there any glue or anything that will keep night. Thus whisky, with renewed vigor, continues its reign. With sorrow we record the fact that some members of the temperance council voted against prohibition.

PALESTINE, Sept. 21. QUARTERLY MEETINGS IN THE

WEEK.

Bishop Doggett once said an appointment for preaching in the week had al- PECTORAL SYRUP. ways been a means of grace to him, and I have no doubt that such meetings have, for the most part, been a blessing to all in attendance; yet for a presiding elder to hold half of the quarterly meetings altogether in the week is thought by some to be rather too much of a good thing. Let us hope that it is not a com-mon practice with the presiding elders Cod Liver Cil and Phosph. Lime, in Texas. CIRCUIT PREACHER.

NOTICE.

FURNITURE and CARPETS

PARLOR SUITS, from \$45.00 to \$200.00. BED ROOM SUITS, from 30.00 to 400.00. PIER MIRKORS, from 18.00 to 100.00. CHAIRS, per set, from 2.50 to 24.00. ROCKERS, from 1.25 to 7.90.

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Book Cases, Extension and Marble-top Tables, Rattan Furniture, Lounges, Corner Stands and fancy articles at proportionately low figures.

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Annual Conference Announcements.

West Texas.

Will the presiding elders please send me, as early as possible, the names of the lay delegates who expect to attend conference at Gongates who expect to attend conference at con-zales Nov. +10: also names of candidates for admission on trial, and of local preachers com-ing up for ordination. Brethren who are com-ing by private conveyance will also please no-tify me at once; likewise those expecting to bring their wives.

S. G. Shaw. GONZALES, Sept. 18.

The brethren from the San Saba district, and others on their way to conference at Gonzales, wishing to spend the first Sunday in November in Luling, will please meet me at the Methodist church in Luling Saturday before.

M. A. BLACK.

LULING, Sept. 22.

Texas.

To the Preachers of the Galveston District: To the Preachers of the Galveston District:

Dear Brethren—I am in receipt of a letter from Dr. Kelley, Treasurer Board of Missions, urging that the assessment for foreign missions be raised in full. This, he says, is absolutely necessary to meet the appropriations of the board. I hope every preacher in the district will make a vigorous effort to raise every penny of the assessment. Supplement your public efforts by the appointment of ladies and children to solicit contributions privately. Why not "clear the decks" this year as well as last?

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Belden, at Belden. Sept 20, at 2 p. m.
Queen City, at Hickory Grove. Oct 3, 4
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Linden, at Kildare. Oct 10, 12
Boston, at Godley's Prairie. Oct 17, 18
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Coffeeville cir, at Independence Springs, Nov 8, 9
Gilmer, at Hopewell. Nov 8, 9
Gilmer, at Hopewell and not at Independence Springs. Some neonle are just as cross as a bear, they

Some people are just as cross as a bear, they snap your head off when you happen to open your mouth. We can not excuse them, for they have bad colds, which makes them irritable, and are too mean to buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which will restore their good nature.

When a merchant charges \$17 for a coat that cost \$2.50, he offers it reg radless of cost.

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday:

Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?

ured me and it will cure you.

S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it.

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug ores in town.

An organist, who advertised for vocalists for a church choir, headed his advertisement: "Good chants for the right parties."

about it. Contains no quinne, mercury, ar-senic or deleterious drug of any kind. Cleanses and tones the stomach, arouses the kidneys and liver and operates finely upon the bowels, making its action prompt and effective even in chronic cases that have resisted all other medicines. Try it.

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In Colds, Inveterate Catarrh, Asthma, etc., its

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The fourth quarterly conference for Ledbetter mission, Chappell Hill distract, Texas Conference, is changed from Nov. 6 to Oct. 24, 25.

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LITERARY.

On the Four Gospels.—This is the American edition of the excellent treatise on the Gospels, by J. G. Bellett. Boston. Its object is to set forth the leading and distinctive features of the several gospels; or the special object, under divine direction, of each writer in his story of the Divine Man and his work on earth, which, taken together, add to the completeness and credibility of the history, which could not looked at from a human standpoint, have otherwise so well have attained. The writer, in the course of his remarks, throws much light upon various statements an i incidents in the several records which by most of readers are not so readily seen. One special, and not the least important, feature of the work is its admirable adaptation to devotional reading, while the sacred narratives are invested with new charms in the reader's mind. The work deserves a circulation, and will have an influence for good just to the extent that it is read.

whether it will be of any use in your particular while the sacred narratives are invested with new charms in the reader's mind. The work deserves a circulation, and will have an influence for good just to the extent that it is read.

Cassell's Magazine.—In the October number the interesting serial "A Diamond in the Rough" opens the feast and is followed by a well written article on tricycling for women. "When Grandfather was Young," is the title of a chapter of excerpts from Canon Mozley's Reminiscences. "Mrs. John Allen, of Ridge View," is the title of a story by Cathering Owen. It is followed by "Some Hints on Economy in Dress." "A New Order of Odd Fellows," an anusing sketch, follows and the comes a graphic description of "An Old Dutch" city. An account of the "Friends in the Commonds," or as we should say Quakers in Parliament, shows us what an important part this sect has played in the political history of England. The "Family Doctor" this month discussed the subject of dyspepsias and gives some excellent advice for dyspeptics to follow. An article on the fruit districts of Kent, England, is filled with information and the Paris letter maintains its place as a standard on the important subjest of dress. Music poetry and pictures enliven the number and "The Gatherer," gives information about labor-saving inventions.

Magazine of Art.—The October number is Methods of Art.**—The October number is a first of the agent of the agent of the age. Write to Mexican here is undoubtedly the Most Potent is on Blood and Skin

Magazine of Art.—The October number is a fine number, in text and illustrations. There are five full page illustrations. The opening paper by Claude Phillips, is on that strange German genius Arnold Bocklin, of whose peculiar work a number of illustrations are given. Following this is a paper on Granada, by David Hannay, showing by pencil as well as pen, the moorish beauties of that old Spanish town. Then comes a poem by J. Arthur Blaikie, "Reconciliation," with one of Walter Crane's decorative pictures. Harry V. Barnett continues his stories of "The Romance of Art," selecting the pathetic story of Alexander Alberic and Isabella Cunio for this subject. A valuable paper on "Cellic Metalwork" follows. W. Martin Conway strikes "A Note on Marbuse" the Flemish master. "Current Art" is dissected with reproductions of the recent pictures in the Royal Academy and Grosvenor Gallery, then comes an interesting description of Cosmo Monkhouse of Burmantofts Faience. Miss A. Mary F. Robmson gives the fourth of her Profiles from the French Renaissance, and there is an entertaining paper on "Fennale Head Gear." The department of notes is filled with news and crisp comment.

KITCHEN ECONOMY. Interesting Tests Made by the Government Chemist.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the Analytical Chemist for the U. S. Government, has made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the following:

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Travis Park and Tenth Street, San Antonio, incuding th Sun in Oct

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Waxahachie cir. at Sardis

Bianco cir, at Bianco. Ist Sun in Oct
San Marcos sta. 2d Sun in Oct
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Gonzales sta. 1st Sun in Nov
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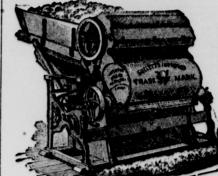
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Send what messenger Thou wilt. When Thou wilt, Lord Jesus, Mid life's busy care, Or my day's work ended, Serving but by prayer: When the chosen hour is come, Take me, Lord, to rest at home.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

W. M. TAYLOR, D. D. Church consistency in the person of each member would be protection to all. It is manifest that we Christians must make the most of the Sabbath in our homes and in our churches, if at least we mean to conserve it in our cities and in our States. So soon as we become careless and indifferent about it, the one reason for the selection of the first day of the week, rather than any other, for the day of periodic rest, will disappear. If there had been no Ark of the Covenant in the inner sanctuary of the tabernacle there would have been no outer covering of curtains round the tabernacle court. And so soon as, in the holy of holies of the church, the Sabbath is disregarded, the curtain of legislation that incloses its outer court of rest will be removed. The responsibility rests on us, therefore. We are the Thermopylae of this conflict to stem the incursions of the enemy that would take it from us; and we are to do

so, not so much by weapons of legislation as by our own earnest and holy Sabbath keeping. Our conduct here will do more even than our words. Let us make the day the happiest of the week in all our homes. Let us prize it for its intellectual and spiritual stimulus in the house of God, as well as for its physical rest. Let us avoid all traveling for business or driving for amusement in its sacred hours. Let us regard it, not as a restraint to be chafed under, but as a precious gift to be religiously guarded from all sacrilegious hands, and then we shall have nothing to fear from any in-

fluences in the land. The foregoing ought to be carefully noted by our religious teachers and people. It is evident, however, that the proper re-gard for Sunday can never be gained without an entire change in public opinion among church members. Religious teachers in the pulpit and out have so long taught no Sabbathism that even a portion of the church has accepted the theory that there is no sacred Sabbath under the gospel. The average church member does not seem to believe in a sacred Sunday, nor in divine obligation to treat it as a Sabbath. Hence, the wholesale desecration of it increases.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Christ is offered, and offered freely. Not to the elect, as such; not to convinced, to illuminated, to penitent, to serious, to feeling sinners, as such; but to sinners, born foolish, guilty, unholy-

Notice the negative character of the commands regarding the Holy Spirit: not, seeming to imply that if we do not restrain and force him away, it is his blessed disposition to abide and spring up as a well of living water.

An every-day religion—one that loves

isters to our growth in grace and knowledge, but mightily energizes us for the outward life. The mower stops to use his whetstone frequently; such a book always within reach puts a finer edge upon the Christian's spirit, and so prepares it the better for its work in God's

God has ordained his gospel to be the revelation of his power and wisdom in Christ Jesus. Let others, therefore, dread and shun the Scriptures for their darkness; I shall wish I may deserve to be reckoned among those who admire and dwell upon them for their clearness. There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion, no orations equal to those of the prophets, and no politics like those which the Scriptures teach.

I have a wonderful guest;
He speeds my feet, He moves my hands,
He strengthens, comforts, guides, commands;
His presence gives me rest.

He dwells within my soul; He has swept away its filth and gloom, And garnished fair the empty room, And now pervades the whole.

Christ Jesus is that guest; Though Lord of immortality He deigns to dwell with even me, And richly I am blest.

Learn to entwine with your prayers the small cares, the trifling sorrows, the lit-tle wants of daily life. Whatever affects you—be it a changed look, an altered tone, an unkind word, a wrong, a wound, a demand you cannot meet, a change you cannot notice, a sorrow you cannot disclose-turn it into prayer, and send it up to God. Disclosures you may not make to man you can make to the Lord. Man may be too little for your great matters; publication God is not too great for your small ones. Only give yourself to prayer—whatever be the occasion that calls for it.

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An every-day religion—one that loves the duties of our common walk, one that makes an honest man, one that accomplishes an intellectual and moral growth in the subject, one that works in all weather, and improves all opportunities—will best and most heartily promote the growth of a church and the power of the gospel.

God liveth ever!

Wherefore, soul, despair thou never, Our God is good, in every place
His love is known, his help is found His mighty arm and tender grace
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Easier than we think can be Turn to joy our agony.
Soul, remember 'mid thy pains God o'er all forever reigns!

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He told them that he must leave them and go home. May the Lord confort them and and help them to that done above.

T. F. DIMMITT.

SCOTT.—Fuelid Madison Scott, son of P. B. and Mary Scott, was born in Burleson county, Texas, Feb. 2s, 1854; was converted and joined the man the time of their affliction, hereby invoking for them to have not prevent and single back habit I for years I knew him intimately and loved him much; he was one of the best boys I ever knew of it, or heard of it. After his death he rever had a single bad habit I done the time of his death he was a steward and class-leader. While in age and feebleness Brother and Sister Scott was a steward and class-leader. While in age and feebleness Brother and Sister Scott was a steward and class-leader. While in age and feebleness Brother and Sister Scott was a steward and class-leader. While in age and feebleness Brother and Sister Scott was a steward and father, to hove for the deceased and of sympathy with them in the time of their affliction, hereby invoking for them that hemosors.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be demonered by the secretary to the bereaved family ove for the deceased and of sympathy with them in the time of their affliction, hereby invoking for them in the time of the proving the deceased and together with a large company of relatives and friends, J. L. LEMONS,

[Signed:] W. H. STEPHENSON, P. C., T. J. FINLEY, JOSIAH FOSTER, Sec.

MARRIAGES.

EDWARDS—TACKETT.—At the home of the bride, in Putnam, Sept. 15, 1885, by Rev. J. B. Wood, Mr. L. J. Edwards and Miss Mary M. Tackett.

STOKES—WILLIAMS.—On the evening of Sept. 17, 1885, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. S. L. Stokes and Miss Florence Williams—all of Lampasas county, Texas.

RILEY—VINCENT.—At the residence of the bride's stepfather, near Osage, Texas, Sept. 3, 1885, by Rev. F. C. Stephenson, Mr. W. M. Riley and Miss C. E. Vincent—all of McLennan county, Texas.

BUCKNER—HARRINGTON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Harrington, in the town of Homer, Texas, on the

evening of Sept. 10, 1885, by Rev. J. C. Caland preached together a great deal, and the
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SEDAN, Sept. 15.

CAWTHON.—The Anderson Methodist Sunday-school adopted the following resolutions upon the death of E. W. Cawthon:

Robert E. W. Cawthon;
Who a quarter of a century has been an officer, electer and much of the time its beloved superintendent.

2. That his pure life, efficient service and wise counsel have been the means, under the

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Sessum.—Charlie A., the oldest son of A. and Carrie Sessum, was born Aug. 25, 1879, and children who have been directed by him and was called to his home above on Sept. 19, into the Christian's life, and by his associates child, of much more than usual promise, and them to the courts of heaven, if they are faith these Christian parents could not give him up without a severe struggle. But he was a reiigi. That the Anderson church of the Methous child, and what a comfort to them this is, the told them that he must leave them and go mourning for thirty days in respect to his home. May the Lord comfort them and help memory.

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as to what will cure Dyspepsia, vanishes of all his sufferings, "enough to kill a before the light of such evidence as that dozen men," was the failure of his kidneys furnished by O. T. Adams, Spencer, O., and liver to properly perform their funcwho says: "For years I suffered acutely tions. He was permanently cured by from Dyspepsia, scarcely taking a meal, using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. George until within the last few months, with- Edwards, Boston Highlands, Mass., Was out enduring the most distressing pains of cured of liver and billous troubles by Indigestion. Ayer's Sarsaparilla saved the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Warren my life. My appetite and digestion are Leland, the famous hotel proprietor of good, and I feel like a new man." "Two New York city, writes: "I have person-

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WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

One of the lamentable signs of the most any other; and if directed in the for sale. proper channel no sane man can doubt a moment the great utility and value of the institution as a source of enlight-enment and progress. But when arrayed against a true morality and pure progress, as seems to be the general drift of some of our largest and most influential journals, and sordidly wedded to those senti-ments which find their response only in the meaner and most debased passions of the corruptest classes of human society, we may well deplore the present and tremble for the future.

This train of thought has obtruded itself upon the writer from observing the attitude of some of the prominent journals of the country on questions of great moral and religious interest to the State and nation. We say "questions of moral and religious interest," for such they are, and there can be no greater folly and sin than the attempt to take them out of their proper domain as such, and for purposes of political ambition transfer them into the sphere of politics. The hue and cry against several ministers of the gospel, who, in their God-appointed work, have assailed the great evil and wrongs of the liquor traffic, by prominent would-be political oracles—such as the now famous Coke and Mills—have called out some of these journals, and exhibited a humillating standard of imbecility and truculency for which, in some instances, we were not prepared. The Galveston News is the leading light in this work of darkness and deeds of shame. That such men as Coke and Mills should be found opposed to any great moral reform which looks to the destruction of their "tricks in trade," we are not much surprised. The most humilitating and surprising circumstance connected with this tirade and "scourging back," is that the News has buried 7000 persons, saints and sinshould range itself with these votaries of ners alike. Even now he can dig a grave this shameful affair. And not only this, skillfully and more quickly than any but that it should, with such unscrupu- young man in the Shenandoah Valley. lous men as those who would seek to wealth, is suggestive of something of deeper gravity than even the most deplorable imbecility. We had supposed the News had enough of that important commodity, which we have been taught to call common sense, to steer clear of such folly: but alas, how are the mighty

But why all this tirade against these pure and good men? Is it because they are attempting to usurp rights which do State and government? Is it for any crime against the liberties or happiness of the people? Surely not. It is because they would liberate the bound—because they would drive squalid poverty and sorrow and death from hundreds of thousands of desolated homes. It is because they would rekindle the light of hope in these ruined wasts, and bring again just sailed from New York to represent this government at the International Sanitary Conference in Rome, which adjourned during the summer until Novembions of outraged humanity. Such are some of the objects contemplated by these free Christian citizens of this great Republic. And yet a United States Senator, endorsed by the great Galveston Nors, cries: "Scourge him back—take away his rations:" Yes, sir, this is Hon-Riehard Coke, United States Senator. Methodists, Baptists, Christian free men of Texas, behold the man: And then behold the instrument in his hand as the "scourge"—the Galveston Nors:

A Letter A preacher who is filling one of the most responsible positions in his conference, writes and Gen. Clark clerk. Regarding the civil service, Mr. Thompson says he and crist source for the majority of Democrats voted for the bill with the idea that it would prevent involuntary contributions.

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SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Dr. R. A. Young writes from Fort Snith, Ark., to Nashville: "Indian mission conference in line; full assessment paid all right."

-The opening at Randolph-Macon College last week was the most encour-aging for years. We were informed, on equipped for faithful and thorough work.

-The Abingdon Virginian says: "Rev. Dr. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, of Nashville, Tenn., is still in town, and although advancing to mature age, is apparently in vigorous health. His sermons are picvigorous health. His sermons are pictures of sound logic, pure English and polished eloquence, and his writings, as be admitted to the International Conevidenced in the periodicals he edits, are gress, to be held in Washington in 1887. erudite and scholarly.

-The Nashville Advocate says: The , was in every respect encouraging. The number of students on hand was considerably in advance of the opening with homopaths. That action has made last year. A particularly gratifying fact was the large percentage of former students who returned to resume their graduate courses. An increase in the ing by the violence of the sentiments. average age of candidates for matriculation was noticeable. On Sunday after-noon, in the University chapel, Chancellor Garland delivered the opening address to the students. It was an address perfeetly adapted to the occasion, and she bear fruits in the year's work of the young men of the university.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is estimated that foreigners own about 25,000,000 acres of land in this

Capt. C. C. Sweeney has been appoint-ed Collector of Customs at Galveston, of the northern States of Mexico, have a vice Gen. A. G. Malloy.

Gen. Longstreet has taken possesion of his Piedmont Hotel, at Gainesville,

and the Medical World recalls that tobacexemption from attack during an epidemic at Amsterdam.

At the recent brewers' convention held taining the visiting delegates.

One of the richest women in the world. tion, is Queen Victoria, whose private fortune is reckoned at \$30,000,000.

of the cholera is so severe that some peolet off, died from the effects.

The class of freshmen at Yale, which one were rejected.

Ex-Senator Chaffee, father-in-law of U. S. Grant, Jr., expresses the opinion that the Soldiers' Home at Washington

Some of the camels taken to Texas in ante-war days, with a view to breeding them for army transportation contracts, have perpetuated themselves in a herd in Bastrop county, whence showmen make frequent purchases.

The best paved street in Providence. R. I., is in good condition to-day after five years' wear and tear-a pavement of granite blocks laid in concrete, the joints filled with a mixture of pea gravel and asphalt. It cost \$3.22 per yard.

McNamara, the grave-digger at Staun-

A \$400 madstone brought from Ireland fasten the saloon power on the necks of the people, thereby become a patron—an aider and abettor—of more than three-fourths of the crime, shame and suffering which overspreads this great common-much by the common of the power much paper. One thousand persons have used it, and its value is \$400.

European States.

Phil. Thompson, of Kentucky, says Carlisle will be the next Speaker, Donelnot belong to them as citizens of this son door-keeper, Ledom sergeant-at-arms, and Gen. Clark clerk. Regarding the civil service, Mr. Thompson says he and

some repairs to the ancient building.

Dr. Burroughs, in the Therapeutic Gazette, states that nitro-glycerine as a heart stimulant is far superior to brandy, and may be given with confidence whenever the administration of brandy is indicated. Two drops of one per cent. solution are equivalent to an ounce of brandy, and the effects of the drug are felt immedi-

ately. The glories of the recent campaign Saturday night, that over ninety students had mairiculated, which is fifteen or away. Geronimo, who was reported twenty in advance of the same time last dead, is alive, and Nana, for killing year. The college has never been better whom several lieutenants have been honorably mentioned, has come to life again. It seems to be necessary to procure a coroner's certificate before placing too much confidence in the report of victories over Apaches.

The allopathic medical societies The first plan was to let in all legal practitioners, but a committee on organization pening of Vanderbilt University, Sept. not only reversed this, but excluded from the presidencies of the various sections extensive trouble; resignations are numerous, regretful letters are received from European savants, and a settlement work. Many returned to pursue post- of the difficulty seems impossible, judg-

A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin says that Brigham Young, Jr., and his agents are busy perfecting arrangements for Mormon colonization in Mexico, and that, too, within the zone wherein foreigners are prohibited from acquiring real estate. They lease lands for ninety-nine years, and in roduce a clause by which the lands are to be released to the assignees or their heirs at the expiration of the lease for a trifling sum. Had they selected land in Mexico beyond the zone they could have obtained better land and better terms, and the The President has appointed Major Thos. Gary postmaster at Galveston, vice Capt. W. H. Griffin.

G. M. D. of his Piedmont Hotel, at Gainesville, Ga., and will run it himself the balance of the season.

Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and T—K—never felt better than when his friend asked him how he got over that severe cough of his so speedily. "Ah, my boy," said T—, "G. M. D. did it!" And his friend wondered what G. M. D. meant. He knew it did not mean a Good Many Doctors, for T—K—had tried a dozen in vain. "I have it," said he, just hitting the nail on the head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," or Gold Medal Deserved as my friend J—S—always dubs it." Sold by druggists.

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WE do not often drop into politics, but cannot resist the impulse to give the following plank of the platform of the Mahone convention in Virginia a few weeks ago: "We declare our resolute in New York city, nearly \$40,000 was opposition to the present Federal adminexpended for refreshments and enter- istration as the fit creature of the immoral and faithless relations of apostate Republicans with the national Democraperhaps the richest with a single exception, is Queen Victoria, whose private fraud, force, and perfidy, which has already displayed all the traits of its origin by proclaiming a test for office that at Verdi now shuns hearing music sung once finds its most flagrant violation in or played, whether his own or another's. He never touches a piano, but frequently and his cabinet; by parading the mean One of the lamentable signs of the times just now is the degeneracy of a large portion of our secular press. The power of this agency is confessedly one of the greatest and widest-reaching upon the first power of the sagency is confessedly one of the greatest and widest-reaching upon the first power of this agency is confessedly one of the greatest and widest-reaching upon the first power of the lamentable signs of the lamentable sign national and individual thought of al- has advertised his fine Albany residence publicanism and stole the crown of power and victory for barter; and by inso-The process of fumigation forced upon lent venality and brutality in the South, travelers by Spanish towns in consequence and especially in this commonwealth that have conspicuously identified it with ple have to be carried off on stretchers, the worst elements of rapine and corrup and one woman, who begged hard to be tion, and made it the accomplice of that Bourbonism whose effective strength consists of organized repudiators, bailot will begin this week, will number between 160 and 170. At the June examination 170 tried for admission and thirty-one were rejected. ly employed?

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

U. S. Grant, Jr., expresses the opinion that the Soldiers' Home at Washington will eventually be the resting-place of Gen. Grant's remains.

It is reported that Col. Morton, the defeated candidate for the Augusta post-mastership, will probably be appointed division superintendent of the New England Railway Service at an early day.

A stage line that was established 100 years ago is said to be still in operation between Skowhegan, Me., and Quebec, a distance of 200 miles. The stages (six horses) leave either terminus every morning.

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Sept. 26.—Wm Walker, sub. W T Burk, sub. W G Nelms, sub. Sam U Riddle, sub. A C Benson, subs. W J Lemons, subs; 2 cards; changes made. Marion Mills, sub. Jno F Neal, sub. H S Thrall, change made. P R Eaglebarger, sub. Saml Morriss, sub. P P Norwood, sub.

Sept. 28.—Saml Morriss, sub. J W Hearn, sub. R M Sproule, snbs. J F Denton, sub. E G Hocutt, subs. J W Dickinson, sub. I L Mills, sub. M H Porter, subs. Jos Coughran, sub. Marion Mills, change made.

Sept. 29.—J B Sears, sub. W D Monteastle, change. J L Lemons, sub. J M Wesson, sub. G W Graves, sub. Jno O Allen, sub.

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Galveston Live Stock Market.

Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 2%@2%c; grass-fed cattle, common, 2@2%c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$10 0%215.50; rearlings, per head, \$10 0% per pound, 3-28%c. Mutton shoice, per pound, gross, 2%@3c; mutton, common, per head, 500@\$100. Remarks—Market well supplied. A few choice beeves sold at 2%c.

The General Market.

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

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APPLES—New Texas, 25a35 ets. per box.
Western, per bbl, \$3 50a4 00.
AMMUNITION—Fowder, 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.
BEESWAX—Quoted at 18a20c.
BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6. Long clear, 6%c; short clear, 7%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a %c advance.

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BAGGING AND TIES—Standard. 2% B, 11%a 12c: 2 b, 11c; 1% b, 10%c; 1% b 9%c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, Ec P b. Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95a\$1 09.

3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, %c each.

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BUTTER—Kansas, 20a2; Western, 20a22c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 20a27c; fancy creamery, 28c; olcomargarine and butterine nomina for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 00a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 90; currants, \$2 10a2 15; piums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a, \$2 10a2 15; piums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a, \$2 00; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$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 b.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9½a9½; fair, 10½; prime, 10½a11; choice, 11½a11½; peaberry, 12½a12½c; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21½a25½, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8½a9c; good, 9½a10c; prime, 10½a; choice, 10½a11c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl., \$3 25a, 40; pearl meal, \$4 00 per bbl. Grits, \$4 00 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl. \$3 75, thominy, 3 75; cracked corn, 140, Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at

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CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 54c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 35a1 45; pineapples, standard, \$1 65a1 70; seconds, \$1 46; pears, standard, \$1 65a1 70; seconds, \$1 60a1 20; seconds, two-pound, \$1 25a1 30; three-pound standard, \$2 0a2 16; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, 25ca1 05; corn ranges from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes, 2-b, 90c; do., 3-b, \$1 55a1 30; oysters, 1-b, 1, w., \$1 10a1 15 9 dos.; 1. w., 65a70c \$\psi\$ doz.; 2-b, 1. w., \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 10a1 15 \$\psi\$ doz.; 1-b f. w., \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 10a2 20, salmon, 1-b standard, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 10; apples, 3-b can, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 10a1 20 \$\psi\$ doz. Cor., beef, 1-b, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ perdozen; 2-b, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 16

per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 2aloc; cream, 14c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 19a20c; Limburger, in case iots, 124c; Young America, Italis.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a84c p b. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a74c. Dried apples, 45a5c for quarters, 65a 7c for sliced, 85a9c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders: bellies 75a84. Jobbers fill orders at \$4a5c advance \$668 Receivers quote patent cases, 18c p dozen.

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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 barress 50c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$4.70; fancy, \$5.00; patent \$6.00 Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrel higher than arents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$2.50 per keg, basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$8.00a10.50. Castings, per pound, 4c. Bar iron, 3c per pound, Sad iron, 4c. Barbeq wire, 5a5c per pound, Anvils, perpound, 12\forage c. Wholesale grocers' prices are \forage about 3c. Castings, per pound, 12\forage c. Wholesale grocers' prices are \forage about 3c. Castings, per pound, 12\forage c. Wholesale grocers' prices are \forage about 3c. Castings, 6%c per pound.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 20a40c; 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—Linseed, raw, 52c; boiled, 55c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 86c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 40a46c.

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OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 29a31 ets. Small lots from store, about 3 cents advance.

ONIONS—Western, per bbl, \$2 30.

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PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 37c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.
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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$5 00a 3 25; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$8 00a100. Geese duil; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks nominal.

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

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

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and declining; coarse quoted at 80c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 15 for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 80c; Louisiana fine, \$1 05. Wharf trackage, \$2 50 per car to be added.

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WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 83¼a85¼ on track. WOOL—Buyers quote spring citp: Fine, twelve montas, light sarinkage, 15a16c; medium, six months, 10a13c; ooarse, 7a9c. Burry, 5c less.