VOL. XXXII.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1885.

NO 4.

There could not be a greater mistake. Dr. Haygood has never raised his voice against any prohibitory measure. He did criticise, we believe, a proposed amendment to the Georgia local option bill forbidding further elections in any county after the liquor traffic should be once suppressed by the popular vote. In this he was moved by the love of liberty and the best interests of the prohibition move-

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which fosters it.

We are under obligations to the Wesleyan Advocate for the following:

Opening the Texas Christian Advocate to see what Bro. Briggs was talking about, we discover that it has just entered upon its thirty-second volume. It is reaching the prime of life, and as the prime of life with men in the time of conflict and struggle, so it seems to be with this stalwart periodical of Methodism in Texas. It is heels overhead in a fight with the liquor politicians and with an old Methodist preacher whose fear of preachers becoming politicians in this fight for prohibition ought to have kept him silent. But Bro. Briggs will not "hush."

Some of the cellicial members of our more thoughtful ministers and many of our most intelligent laymen are wholly opposed to Sunday camp-meetings.

2. The Christian Advocate, ever since the present editor has had charge of it, has steadily protested against them in all sections thickly settled and provided with church accommodations at suitable distances. Other distorbing of Dr. Wheeler, protested against them.

3. Bishops have often spoken against them in addressing conferences and elsewhere.

Some of the official members of our Southern Methodist Curtis Street Church, Denver, Col., have been tried in the courts for an alleged violation of the Colorado civil rights bill in turning away, as was claimed, a colored child from the Sunday-school. The facts seem to be as

A sister insisted upon mixing white and colored children in one class and setting them upon the front pew. This proved to be annoying, and she was requested to occupy other seats in the rear of the church. This she refused to do, and, with the growing trouble over the affair, a colored child was sent or allowed to go home one morning from the church door. For this offense the sister aforesaid brought suit against three of the officers, and she was expelled as a disturber of the peace.

The New Orleans Advance to severe the

The New Orleans Advocate comments as follows:

It is certainly a very frivolous performance, and can amount to nothing but a temporary local sensation. And that, possibly, was the purpose and ambition of the pertinacious sister. Now she can pose as a martyr and claim a place in the canonized roll of the saints whose food is taffy and whose memories will consider the period of the saints. whose food is larly and whose hemories win rot. She really deserves a monument for in-sisting on a little negro occupying a certain seat in church. How very brave! The Smith-field nrs were nothing and Bartholomew is not to be mentioned.

A revival of evangelical faith seems to be progressing in Germany. Dr. J. W. H. Stuckenberg writes in the Homiletic Monthly that Dr. Cramer recently read a very strong and positive paper on the cration. divinity of Christ, as related to evangelical experience, before a large body of minis- tions, recently passed the following: ters, and not a word of dissent was expressed. The New York Advocate says: From the same article we learn that the battle against unbelief is waged with great earnestness by the Evangelicals. Yet we notice that the writers and speakers quoted by Dr. Stuckenberg adhere to the metaphysical forms of religious statement, and the great skeptical wave which swept over Germany a half century ago had metaphysical winds behind it. Perhaps, however, the German mind cannot be religious (or anything else) without philosophical methods of thinking and philosophical forms of statement.

The Wesleyan Advocate replies:

Yes; the last sentence suggests a truth con-cerning Germans, but the fact is no reason why the American pulpit should address American hearers as though they were meta-physical philocophers, which is too much the fashion.

When it c mes to the missionary question, the Arkansas Methodist has its own way of putting it :

way of putting it:

"I say, Josiah, have you heard that the church has a conference in Mexico, and in Brazil, another in China, and will soon have one in Iapan? and that the old church has raised two millions in one Sunday for missions, and that our church is trying for over two hundred thousand?" "Yes, I have hearn so, Jemima, and my opinion is it means no good. When I joined the church there was nothing of the sort, and our folks had heap better meetings then than now. I don't think we have anything to do with the heathen. God will convert them when he is ready." And they lit their pipes and forgot the heathen in a cloud of smoke. "Sclah."

The St. Louis Advocate says of the

system of itinerancy: It was not based on the fact that there will

know about this time who will be their | The heart and the soul of every true man preacher for the coming year. The Alabama Advocate thus describes such as coils from such an one. Many of the

have a right to express that desire:

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

The Waxahachie Mirror has these hopeful words:

Texas, as a whole, was never more prosperous than in 1885. Her people have reason to rejoice and be exceeding glad."

The great need of Texas just now is freedom from the curse of the liquor traffic. This accomplished, her prosperity will increase tenfold.

The Henderson Times says:

Dr. Haygood, one of the greatest and best divines in the South, is opposed to prohibition.

Wear. Such people are entitled to a respectful hearing, and they always get it. But, brother, if you have not done your duty by paying for the support of the preacher and for whatever other expenses are necessary to keep your church in sympathy with the great religious movements of the day, and also to keep up a genteel appearance in the community where you live; if you have been habitually absent from the sorial meetings, paid no attention to the Sunday-school, criticised your present preacher's sermons and methods generally; if you have gone to theaters, and they always get it. But, brother, if you have not done your duty by paying for the support of the preacher and for whatever other expenses are necessary to keep your church in sympathy with the great religious movements of the day, and also to keep up a genteel appearance in the community where you live; if you have been habitually absent from the sorial meetings, paid no attention to the Sunday-school, criticised your present preacher's sermons and methods generally; if you have gone to theaters, and they always get it. But, brother, if you have not done your duty by paying for the support of the preacher and for whatever other expenses are necessary to keep your church in sympathy with the great religious movements of the day, and also to keep up a genteel appearance in the community where you live; if you have been habitually absent from the sorial meetings, paid no attention to the Sunday-school, criticised your present preacher's sermons and methods generally; if you have gone to theaters, and they a

writes to the New York Advocate as fol-

You know that the Sabbath is now the point of assaut by the combined agencies of evil. The studied and secular assaults against the sanctity of the Lord's day are alarming. I sanctity of the Lord's day are alarming. I
expect infidelity to seek the overthrow of the
Sabbath. I can understand why the business
world is ready to infringe upon its sanctity.
I can comprehend why the godless are indifferent in relation to its observance; but I cannot understand how the great Methodist Episcopal Church can allow itself to be accessory
to a widespread and efficient agency compassing the same end.

The Texas Monitor (Catholic) says:

The Galveston News, in a late number, said that when in the pulpit the preacher inflicts violent partisan speeches upon the congregation that supports him, he should be scourged back into religion. Here we beg to differ with the News, for the preachers have no religion to which they could be scourged back.

As if this were not enough, the Monitor adds:

They cannot preach the gospel because they know nothing of the gospel, and, moreover, have no commission to preach it.

This is a fair sample of Jesuit intolerance. It is fast digging the grave of Roman Catholicism. This age and this country is against such a spirit and will cast out any system, political or religious, which fosters it.

The Advocate expresses its regret at

Advocates, notably the Pittsburgh, under the editorship of Dr. Wheeler, protested against them.

3. Bishops have often spoken against them in addressing conferences and elsewhere.

4. In some instances annual conferences and preachers' meetings have condemned them, and many camp-meetings either do not hold over Sunday or keep the gates closed.

5. So thoroughly convinced that they are evil was the writer, by observing the effect for miles in every direction, that for twenty years, though often invited, he has refused to preach at or attend any camp-meeting that keeps open gates on the Sabbath.

6. In the early days of Methodism, when churches were few and the population widely scattered, they were justified. And now, in sections not supplied with churches, where it is a choice between no services at all. Sabbaths of idleness and dissipation, and camp-meetings, we do not disapprove them; but in the thickly-settled, church-supplied communities we believe them (whether there be conversions or not) to be doing, on the whole, Satan's and not Christ's work.

7. The one thing that blinds the eyes of managers is debt on the corporation or money to be made. This will lead some men to advocate, not only open gates, but the running of excursion trains, and taking a percentage on each passenger.

The last Sunday camp-meeting the writer

The last Sunday camp-meeting the writer attended, he was present at the debate when it was decided to hold over Sunday. A man spoke pathetically, saying, among other things: "Brethren, there are souls that will be danned if you don't hold over Sunday. They are almost persuaded by Saturday. Sunday will bring their convictions to a crisis. Oh, brethren, let us save them! Thousands, too, will come then that will come at no other time." Not having seen this man at the prayer-meetings, the writer inquired who he was, and found that he kept the lee-cream saloon and restaurant, where cicars and confec-

was, and found that he kept the re-cream sa-loon and restaurant, where cigars and confec-tionery as well were sold, and had licensed it, having all that he could make.

S. We hope to see the day when, with the exceptions above noted, no minister or lay-man of standing among us will sustain this pernicious form of promoting Sabbath dese-cration.

The Freethinkers, among other resolu-

as follows:

What can they say about marriage, motive? What can they say about marriage, except that it is a civil contract terminated at the pieasure of either party? In the presence of death one would think they would be silent, for they know nothing and believe nothing. "Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die," is all they can say. Against that put: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Prominent Mississippian Another speaks-"Senator, 'Scourge-them-back' Coke"-The town talk in Mississippi-A Young Politician's Mistake-"A slap in the face of Christianity"-A great Man writing his Epitaph.

in whole to some of our great men. This is true of senators and others, even in Texas, the great empire State. Your Senator Coke has gone just one step too far in the wrong direction. The aphorism, "Scourge them back," is now indissolubly connected with his name. He will not hear the last of it while he lives, and he ought not, for it was an insult to the Christian ministry and Chris-It was not based on the fact that there will be neither error nor wrong in the authority which appoints; there may be both, but these do not affect the results; they may be sore tests of our faith, but do not despoil the system of its virtue or fruit. Its efficacy depends on the spirit with which we accept its claims, the fidelity with which we labor in its fields, and the strength of our personal faith in God.

Sult to the Christian ministry and Christian people of Texas, and of the country at large. It seems almost impossible for some men to know that this is a Christian country and a Christian civilization. When one slaps Christianity in the face, It is natural for the people to desire to it is like slapping his mother in the face. and woman, be they religious or not, relegal fraternity and many professed poli-

consideration and votes. The average lightful homes. A minister of the Presbyterian Church lature of this State (Mississippi) a few should not tax him too severely in pulpit May God make this conference year a and people should be confidential and inyears ago. He had prospects of a high or platform labors. In the social circle, year of spiritual harvest. order before him, and he might have been in the pulpit, and in the chair at conferprominent in the politics of this State, ence, he gave universal satisfactionbut in an evil hour he set himself to even in that most difficult matter, "the record on the wrong side of the whisky appointments." He is modest and courquestion. I wrote to him at once and teous, genial and approachable to all; told him he had ruined himself. He agreeable even in his performance of thought differently. He came home and rigid duty. He is a fine presiding officer. offered for the Senate. He asked me Evidence is that on the sixth day of the what I thought of his chances for elec- session conference adjourned, with all its tion. I told him he would not come in business well done, and no time for the a thousand miles of it. He laughed at usual unusual amount of talk. His serme and said, "Ah, my friend, you are a mon on Sunday morning-he preached preacher; you do not know the people as but one-was much like that of our I do. I am on the popular side of this Bishop, the sainted Kavanaugh. It was question, and I will be elected by an over- of apostolic length-one hour and about whelming majority. The whisky men a half-full of light, strength, simplicity, will carry it for me." "Yes," said I, pathos and power. We got tired weepand noisy, but the silent men-the back- rather it had been continued longer than bone of this country-the men who form shortened for a minute. The most rigid and control public opinion, are quietly plainness united with magnificence of but powerfully against you." So it was, thought and expression. Above all, He was distanced in the race by every there was the true, eloquent power prescandidate on the track; and he will not ent-the unction from on high. May being unable to refute the charges, and get back in seventy years where he was God long spare the life of our valuable when he set himself on the wrong Bishop. side of this great moral question. Bro. Reid, the returned missionary from He is penitent, but not repentant : China, was with us and was heartily welsorry he failed, but not ready to comed by his brethren, after an absence set himself right. If your Senator Coke of six years. He seems well adapted for rights himself in a manly way, he may his work, and has the commendation of continue with honor in his office, but if his co-laborers in China as well as of his he persists in maintaining his present at- brethren at home. titude, his doom is sealed. Mark what I The question of change of name of our

> professed and professional politicians God at home and abroad. have, or they pretend to have, a very In pleasant contrast with the reported als for the preachers of his State.

That it is time for liberal and secular societies to take the place of churches and priests in the social recognition and celebration of those great events of human life—birth, marriage and death.

That it is time for liberal and secular societies to take the place of churches and priests in the social recognition and celebration of those great events of human life—birth, marriage and death.

That it is time for liberal and secular societies to take the place of churches and priests in the social recognition and celebration of t than for popularity.

flea, when you put your finger on him he isn't there. Senator, "Scourge-themback" Coke is now famous, if not infamous, in Mississippi as well as in Texas. Blindness has happened in part if not We had hardly heard of him, and rarely thought of him, until his "scourge them back" speech, and now his name and fame are well known, but they are mentioned only to be condemned.

I write of him because he is now a matter of public interest, the topic of talk in nearly every company. The Senator may not know it, but he has written his own epitaph, and what he intended to bring him fame will bring him nothing GILDEROY. but shame.

FROM KENTUCKY.

The Kentucky Conference-The Royal Residence of Methodism-Bishop Wilson-The "Suffix"-A Large Gain-A Nine Days' Wonder-" The World He Do Move."

what they think, and how they feel about preachers' wives, and other lady friends, oracularly states. both men and measures before them for were there in force, and all found de-

"your friends are blatant, vociferous, ing, but not of the sermon. We would

say, his doom is sealed. An insulted and church was disposed of without debate. outraged people will scourge him out of The name suggested by the General Conference was rejected, and if any change In all matters that concern good mor- should be proposed, that of Episcopal als-the betterment and salvation of the Methodist Church was indicated as the people-preachers ought to put forth all | choice. The animus of the body, I think, the power and influence they have. If is for retaining the old name, with which they do less than this, they are recreant | we were baptized and under which the to the trust committed to them. Some church has been honored so largely of

high regard for the office and word of the falling off in numbers of church members Christian minister, and they are quite last year, there is a gain this year of over ready to dogmatize as to what preachers nineteen hundred additions to our fold. ought, or ought not, to do. When the The collections have some slight increase. ministry comes to need advice from this and the spirit of improvement and buildclass of men, as to the proprieties of ing of our churches and parsonages is ministerial life, it will be a sad day for largely advanced. The church is learnon each passenger.

The last Sunday camp-meeting the writer the cause of godliness in our world. As ing, in part at least, "the laborer is one of our oldest and most faithful a rule the more godless a professional worthy of his hire," and that a respectpolitician is the more ready he is to thrust | able support for the preacher and a comhis advice upon the Christian minister. fortable parsonage home for him are evi-It is fair, however, to say that I know dences of the presence of genuine Methnothing of the private life and character odism. Old Kentucky was never so acof Senator Coke, of Texas. He may be tive in building churches worthy of herthe right man to write out a code of mor- self, her history and the times as now, Our periodical literature is more widely It is frequently a very difficult matter circulated and more carefully read. Reto determine which side of the question vivals of religion are returning to their a professional politician is on. As a rule old homestead, and people are being pubhe is more concerned about the popular liely converted to God at the altar in the side than he is about the right side. The church, and saints rejoice without fear, Christian minister is pronounced on the as they used to do before a hydropathic right side of every question where morals | Christianity became so prevalent and are concerned. It is rare and remarkable popular. Sunday-schools are prospering

There is some move along the line of The New York Advocate comments and positive convictions, and they are our church schools. At Millersburg, Dr. not afraid to utter them, even when Pope, of Georgia, the successor of Dr. What can they say about birth, except that a human animal has started on a career of uncertainty, without real consolation or inspiring. They are more concerned for the right male College, is a courteous, Christian motive? What can they say about birth, except that a human animal has started on a career of uncertainty, without real consolation or inspiring. gentleman, and a good scholar and educa-In this country, for years past, politi- tor. He has recently purchased the cians have been loud and long in saying, school. The session opened well. He "Moral suasion! moral suasion!" is the has secured the services of Mrs. Truething on the whisky question; and now hart, known all over our church as one when moral suasion is about to persuade, of the superior educators of her sex, as they raise a great hue and cry against the his lady principal. This element is one ministry for going into politics, and ad- of decided, assured success. Dr. Evans day on which a man begins his career as steming Brothers: vise the people to "scourge them back." has gone to Lancaster Female School. Verily, a politician is like the Dutchman's His prospects are good. Kentucky Wes-

other delegations.

The recent session of our annual con- history. The rector of the Episcopal though almost every one of them has plet legal fraternity and many professed politicians think, or effect to think, that a reverent and devout spirit, attended the social meetings, worked cheerfully in the Sunday-school, striven to be at peace with the brethren, aided your pastor when you could, paid your quartition, church extension money, conference collection, church extension money, educational assessment, and generally walked worthy of your high calling, then you may, we think, without being impertinent, speak out you high calling, then you may we think, without being impertinent, speak out you mind as to who is the most suitable man in the conference for your circuit or station extension means the conference for your circuit or station next.

W. H. ANDERSON. CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

FROM MEXICO.

Removed-Gallegos Still in Jail-Cuevas "Scourged" - Senor Alvarez and the

Entente Cordiale. Through the aid of influential friends, the Archbishop was induced to remove noted for his charity and kindly feeling toward Protestants. Through his and wood opened a correspondence with him as soon as he went to Villa Guerrero, proposing to be friends and work in har- Cure Your Cough. mony, and ending with, "You have your house in Toluca, Juarez street, No. 11," the manner of inviting one to visit you in Mexico), to which the priest respond- PECTORAL SYRUP. ed in the same spirit and with the same invitation. Since then they have visited each other frequently, and Mr. Norwood efficacy is unquestioned. A single bottle satisfy the most skeptical. Price 50 cents. has even dined with the priest-something stranger here than it would be in the United States. In order to satisfy the fanatics among his parishioners the priest proposed to exchange houses with us, and the trade was agreed upon, but to the fanatics' chagrin, they were unable to raise the money to purchase the house they proposed to give. "To tell you the truth, Mr. Norwood," said the priest, "I am glad of it, for it was foolish and unreasonable to ask you to give up your house." He assured Mr. Norwood that personally he would find him a warm friend, but warned him that on the field of intellectual combat he would find an enemy. Mr. Norwood told him that he would find him the same, adding that for the combat mentioned he had left home and country, at which the

A letter from Mr. Norwood, written in Morelia, and received day before yesterday, says: "Bro. Gallegos is still in jail, and Bro. Cuevas was brutally beaten on last Thursday. I will give particulars preachers, and has been the station preacher in Morelia over a year. He was imprisoned some three weeks since on a false accusation of having published something against the authorities. Bro. Gallegos knows what persecution is, as he was with Stephens when he was martyred in Almalulco, and barely escaped the same fate. Bro. Cuevas is the preacher in charge of the Nalmatzen circuit, in the same State. If all the priests in Mexico were like Senor Alvarez, of Villa Guerrero, we would have less persecution-but also less success, for there would be less comparison between the two churches. A. P. Norwood. TOLUCA, Mexico, Sept. 11, 1885.

METHODIST LAYMEN.

In the Methodist Caurch the ministry

preacher, or become a member of an an- istered it and he was instantly relieved." nual conference. From the laity comes the support of the ministry. From the day on which a man begins his career as an effective itinerant preacher he is maintained by the people. Whether he could support himself in another vocation is not to the point. He is not in another professors are sacrificing laborers for the sake of Methodism and Christ.

In the election of delegates for General Conference next May, at Richmond, Va., the old plan of sending the presiding elders ceased. We had but three delegates, owing to the expulsion of Dr. Gould, destroying the practical majority, giving us a fourth delegate. No presiding elder was elected—a memorable event indeed. Dr. Walker was elected, but it to Lancaster Female School. His prospects are good. Kentucky Westane Becheral It affords me pleasure to assure you that after tained by the people. Whether he could support himself in another vocation is not to the point. He is not in another profession. He is in the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Church, and being in this vocation and not in another, he draws his maintenance from the laity of the church. And not only does the itinerant preacher depend upon the people gates, owing to the expulsion of Dr. Gould, destroying the practical majority, giving us a fourth delegate. No presiding elder was elected—a memorable event indeed. Dr. Walker was elected, but it indeed. Dr. Walker was elected, but it can succeed, unaided, in his ministerial was known that he would not return, at work. He must have lay co-operation or was known that he would not return, at his request, to his district. Dr. Dodd, recently of Vanderbilt, and W. F. Tay-ren of results. From the laymen come lor were the other two-all good men and the moneys which maintain our church true. They will compare favorably with benevolences. Should our laymen withhold their contributions our benevolent FLEMING BROTHERS. A world's wonder occurred-never hap- treasuries would at once collapse. Minpened before in our Kentucky church isters, as a class, are poor men, and al-

er, mixing and mingling with all classes "blue grass," the well-earned and wide- by the true church for such a desecration laymen, in the church and its work. of people in the unreserved intimacy of ly-known profuse kindness and attention of church walls. Thank God they had a Men do not thus toil in, and consecrate home life, where there is no occasion to to strangers by the citizens of town and chance, once, at least, to hear some good their money to, a cause in which they suppress real sentiment. The preacher country, was on "dress parade." The gospel-if it was not draped in gown and have no concern. Our people love the and pastor comes nearer getting inside conference was largely attended officially, bands. "The world, he do move," as the church with a great love. Dr. Talmage of people than any other man. He knows and for gratification and profit. The Ethiopian clerical savant at Richmond declares that the Methodist pulpit has always been full of power, but he also My letter must close. In the best of adds that the pews have been full of despirits, and with new consecration to God, votion. Our hopes for the future growth preacher can come nearer predicting the Bishop Wilson was with us. This was amid tears and smiles and warm grasp of of our cause are based upon the anticiresult of an election than any other man his first visit to us episcopally. He was hands, we parted. The revival spirit pated devotion, benevolence and co-operin the territory where his observation ex- assigned to us last year, but was unable burns, and you may see its reflected ation of our intelligent, conscientious tends. A friend of mine, a young lawyer to attend through sickness. His health light way down in your grand State be- and pious laymen. It follows from all of fine promise, was elected to the legis- is not yet very strong, and the church fore the snows of Christmas fall here. this that the relations between ministers timate. There should be mutual counsel in devising plans of church work, and mutual co-operation in executing them. The Protestant minister is not a priestly dictator. He is a man among men, and Persecutions in Villa Guerrero-a Priest his scepter, so far as he has one, is not authority, but influence. The age of ecclesias:icism is past. Protestant ministers carry no papal keys. It would be a poor compliment to the educating power of the modern pulpit, if our laymen were the inquisitional priest from Villa Guer-rero, putting in his place a gentleman The ministers of Protestantism have not toiled in vain. If now our lay people ask their ministers to hear what they have to say, it is only a compliment to the faith-Mr. Norwood's united efforts, the perse- ful men who have taught mankind to cutions have almost ceased. Mr. Nor- love freedom, and to think for them-

Preston's

Preston's

Cod Liver Oil and Phosph. Lime,

CONTAINING 50 Per Cent. Pure Cod Liver Oil.

This Cod Liver Oil is made from the fresh vers and guaranteed. Combined with precipi-

THE PILLOW-INHALER!

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Instantly Relieved.

Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., writes: "I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This itself is the child of the laity. Every morning he had his usual spell of coughing, minister among us was a layman before and was so greatly prostrated in consequence, he was a minister. As a layman was that death seemed imminent. We had in the compelled to receive the indorsement house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM and recommendation of his lay brethren, FOR THE LUNGS, purchased by my husband, before he could be licensed as a local who noticed your advertisement. We admin-

Myere, Fla., September 20, 1882.

THE ONLY CENUINE

Are the Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, MANUFACTURED BY

24 Wood St., PITTSBURGH, PA. Look for the signatures of C. McLane and

term he designates this monster, is becoming, he says, "in great cities and in small towns, in society, and in the individual, a disease, feverish, cankerous." Our good Southwestern University has for its motto, Non quis, sed quid? "Not who, but what?" But it is to be feared that it would more truly index the public mind were it to read Non quis, sed quid habes? "Not who, but what have you?" Unquestionably an "all-devouring worldliness" in its various manifestations of a lower or a higher degree is preving upon the vitals or a higher degree is preying upon the vitals

f our nation.

In politics, beside the sometimes loose prinriples of its devotees, advocates of communism and socialism are abroad in the land, and, however slowly, are scattering seeds of discord and of strife among the laboring classes, "their country's pride" now no less than in

sanctifying the toils of life, elevating the mind, clarifying the spiritual insight, and, taken aright, fitting us to be partakers of the bread of eternal life. This bread is found, of course, in books, and that of the best quality, we should as in begins to be best quality.

of eternal life. This bread is found, of course, in books, and that of the best quality, we should say, in English books.

But to this ministry of strength and beauty many must be blind, since by the majority literature is treated with great indifference. This is happily illustrated in a picture of which Mr. Ruskin tells us. It is a grawing of a church, with its valley, brook, and circling hills; where, amid the quiet of the graveyard, a group of boys have piled their books on at ombstone and are amusing themselves by knocking them off with rocks. All of us, however, are not so bad—we have not the books. I wish it were possible to know approximately how many are drinking of the liferian spring; such statistics would startle us no doubt, but they might also edify. An intelligent and experienced teacher, writing to the Nashville Advocate recently, thought that in his town, which boasted of several thousand inhabitants and of having had a college for seventy-five years, not more than twenty-five habitually read anything better than light fiction and newspapers. A poor showing this, to be sure; but I am not prepared to answer his question as to how many towns are better off. This passive indifference is due largely to the fact that, silent in its workings, the beneficent results of literature are but imperfectly comprehended, even when personally experienced. These persons are like the poor fellow who, on hearing the "Paradise Lost" read, exclaimed, "Pretty good, but I don't see what it proves," We may pity this class—and a most numerous one it is—but we cannot stop there; we must purge their "long abused sight," till, with the exultation of one whose vision has just been restored, they exclaim: "Whereas we were blind, now we see."

But from an anther and more learned quarter of the actual. Take the dealth of the actual to find pour time for the actual to find pour time for the actual to find and the dealth of the actual to find the provest in takes the ideal, to blow a half's breadth of the claims of literature an

from whom we should expect it. It is as if a son were to disclaim the mother from whose breast he draws his nourishment; for both scientists and authors derive their inspiration from liter-ature; while, by its aid, the former perpetuate their discoveries, the latter make their living. and both hand down their names to posterity. This opposition, it is true, is often not inten-tional; but it is none the less harmful. Some tional; but it is none the less harmful. Some scholars, mistaking the true nature of educa-tion, and others, led astray by over zeal for their favorite study, meet upon common ground and formulate and emphasize the dimly apprehended objections of the illiterate. Thus, according to these gentlemen, litera-ture is a kind of moonshine world, vague, un-substantial, whose citizens are dreamy star-gazers, incapable of giving any real help to ordinary mortals. In an address before the gazers, incapable of giving any real help to ordinary mortals. In an address before the students of St. Andrews University several years ago, Mr. Froude, among many good things, said this, which, though not good, admirably states the count against literature now under consideration: "What I deplore in our present higher education is the devotion of so much effort and so many precious years to subjects, which have no practical bearing of so much effort and so many precious years to subjects which have no practical bearing upon life. History, poetry, logic, moral philosophy, classical literature, are all excellent as ornament. If you care for such things, they may be the amusement of your leisure hours hereafter; but they will not help you to stand on your feet and walk alone; and no one is properly a man till he can do that."

In industrial education Mr. Froude, and others, would find the remody for this state of

we see."
But from another and more learned quarter

comes active opposition; from some of our sci-entists and our literati, the last men in the world

In industrial education Mr. Froude, and others, would find the remedy for this state of affairs. And assuredly the hand, long looked down upon, is now most justly coming in for a share of training. But one's zeal for a reform sometimes leads one too far. Thus, just after making the sweeping statement that the humanities will not help one to walk alone, Mr. Froude speaks of St. Paul, apparently in justification of his theory—a most alone, Mr. Froude speaks of St. Paul, apparently in justification of his theory—a most unfortunate example. It is good to think of the great Christian philosopher and man of affairs supporting himself by the work of his hands. But surely Mr. Froude would not go so far as to say that tent-making alone would have enabled St. Paul to walk amid the many troublous scenes of his active life; or that his knowledge of literature, history and philosophy did not help him to stand in his many combats and to strike such telling blows, always, be it added, struck with singular Christian courtesy. Nay, on the contrary, without this knowledge, he would most assuredly have fallen. For our part, we delight to think that his poetry and philosophy helped in his tent-making, beautifying and dignifying his labor, while his hand work freshened and strengthened him for the intellectual and spiritual fray. For "we have not to train a soul, nor yet a body, but a man, and we can not divide him." No, we can not divide him:

soul, nor yet a body, but a man, and we can not divide him." No, we can not divide him; and to exclude literature from the education or the humblest and busiest is to trespass upon head and heart, and is withal a most bootless policy. What the mechanic's knowledge of tools does for him is seen in his neater home and fuller larder; but the value of the "Pilgrim's Progress" to him we can not estimate. But God can count it in "heart throbs and in stirrings of the brain, too costly and too precious for countless millions of dollars to buy." lars to buy."

Others, while recognizing the right of liter-

ature to a place in our schools, would yet postpone it to other studies. Likening the humanities to a flower, and the so-called pracitical branches to a root, we are sometimes told that "the tree must be rooted before it can bear flowers," as if the root were fully developed before the appearance of the flower, Now, the truth is, that while the flower is not

"The mind is its own place, and in itself Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven." This it is that renders Literature so dear to her devotees, so useful: she gives us the mastery over self and circumstances; and while she "bakes us no bread, she gives us our souls—she gives us heaven."

But it is to be observed that while the high-

But it is to be observed that while the highest ministry of literature is of an ethereal, invisible nature, its service is not wholly of this character. Sometimes even Minerva flings thunderbolts as did Jove of old. "Beware," says a brilliant essayist, "when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet. Then all things are at risk." The thinker and his thoughts are one, the latter constituting the power of the former. But look back for a moment at England in the Fourteenth Century. Luxury and licentiousness reigned on every hand, even among the clergy. Indeed, so avaricious were some of the priests that it was said that they

"Wolde preche more for a bushel of whete

and of strike among the laboring classes, "their country's pride" now no less than in Goldsmith's day.

In the world of letters, unscrupulous men, by bringing out their obscene papers and books, are sowing the "dragon's teeth" of which Milton speaks so eloquently in his "Areopagittea," and we are reaping therefrom an abundant harvest of "armed men."

Right glad are we, therefore, to witness the opening of the San Marcos Sunday-school Assembly and Summer Institute; for, as we take it, the Assembly purposes to do what it can toward a fuller, freer, more viseful and happy life among all classes of society. We trust, then, that our theme, "English Literature in our Schools and Homes," will be found to have a practical bearing in both these directions.

In the outset, let it be said that we are not forgetful of the fact that honest bread-winning is the business of life; and that all training should conduce to this end. For most of us, too, it is out of the question to expect to make a living by the pen. But for the very reason that most of our time must be given to earning our daily bread, contessedly a wearisome occupation at best, we wish to know something of that bread that carries with its so much of strength for our every-day duties, sanctifying the toils of life, elevating the mind, clarifying the spiritual insight, and, taken aright, fitting us to be partakers of the bread of eternal life. This bread is found, of course, in books, and that of the best and it was said that they "We'll not barters." But look back for a moment at England in the Fourteeth contry. Luxnry and licentiousness reigned on avery land, even among the clergy. Indeed, so avaricious were some of the priests that it was said that they. "Wo'll be marked that they "Wo'll be marked that they "Than for to bringe a soule from helic out of the hete."

But, and the general debauchery, there Than for to bringe a soule from helic out of the hete.

But, and the former. But look avery lend every land, even among the clergy. Indeed, the surfice of a bus

true than bold, is heard in "Aurora Leigh."

"We'll not barter, sir,
The beautiful for barley. And, even so,
I hold you will not compass your poor ends
Of barley feeding and material ease.
Without a poet's individualism
To work your universal. It takes a soul
To move a body: It takes a high-souled man
fo move the masses, even to a cleaner stye:
It takes the ideal, to blow a bair's breadth off
The dust of the actual."
Hamily for us the claims of literature res

nacular of the swineherd, the chrysalis Anglo-Saxon; which, assimilating what it most need-ed, yet retaining its own simple and severe forms, evolved the modern English, "the simplest of all languages in form, the most spirit-ual in its mode of expression." The native tongue of a hundred million of the foremost

ual in its mode of expression." The native tongue of a hundred million of the foremost people of the world, there is no country in which English may not be heard: it is the one cosmopolitan tongue. From such a language we would expect a noble literature; and right fully are our expectations met. We have Chaucer and Spenser and Shakespeare and Milton—"each, in his own field, as great as the mightiest that ever wielded the pen in the like kind; and, beyond these, we have the oracles of our faith, stamped with the self-approving impress of certain verity, and rendered, by English pens, in a form of rarer beauty than has elsewhere clothed the words of God in the speech of man."

Notwithstanding all these charms, English has been but little studied even in its own country. But we are beginning to realize our mistake. Change is the order of the day in the educational world. The curriculum is widening to meet the ever-increasing demands of our progressive civilization. In the olden times it was thought sufficient for one to know philosophy, rhetoric, and mathematics. But in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a broadening began in the struggle for the admission of Greek and the New Philosophy. From that day the course remained virtually unchanged up to a comparatively recent date, say thirty years ago, when Natural Science knocked at the college doors. Sometime after this, about ten years ago, English, along with the Modern Languages, likewise applied for admission. Just think of it: English was used in the schools to teach other subjects as early as Richard the Second's day, in 1885, but was not considered worthy of study itself until nearly five hundred years after that time: was not considered worthy of study itself un-til nearly five hundred years after that time: though a long time previous to its recognition

though a long time previous to its recognition it had given birth to him whom all call Master and had itself well-nigh encircled the globe.

But once presented, the claims of English were readily recognized. Within the last decade it has been placed on a footing with Latin and Greek. "Some future historian," says Mr. Hales, "will record of the present age that it witnessed the introduction into our schools—into some of them at least—of a careage that it witnessed the introduction into our schools—into some of them at least—of a careful study of our native tongue and the great works written in it. He will record that English boys and girls were for the first time instructed in the great classics of their country, that Shakespeare and Milton and Scott were read and re-read along with Homer and Sophocles and Virgil, that a pernicious monopoly was forever abolished." Did I say placed on a tooting with Latin and Greek? The rather let us say that, placed side by side with them, she has outstripped them both and to-day sits she has outstripped them both and to-day sits the recognized Esther at the court of learning. Aside from the fact that it is the foremost language of the world, this study of English, so auspiciously begun, should for various rea-sons be pressed.

L-IT IS OUR MOTHER-TONGUE.

Whatever other languages we may or may not know, we should be at home in English. A Texan should know Texas: there he is to stay and make his living. So an Englishman should know English: it is the language that he must talk, read, and write. Or, to take an illustration of a different character, as we he must talk, read, and write. Or, to take an illustration of a different character, as we usually understand our kin best and love them most, and they, in turn, think well of us and help us; so we should be loyal to our mother-tongue: we can best appreciate her, and, rightly studied, she will best minister to us.

These considerations do not, we hope, seem narrow; they certainly are not so intended. We do not forget the help of foreign languages toward giving one a rounded education; indeed, we believe with old Roger Aschame that, "Even as a hawke fleeth not hie with one wing, even so a man reaceth not

meeds, And, in truth, practical woman though she is, Science is most bewitching even to a rar-off acquaintance. So charmingly do the school of the products write of her conquests, that it does look as if there were not a far-off acquaintance. So charmingly do to a rar-off acquaintance of the products of the products

collective poetry of the whole ancient heathen world."
So, too, to specialists in almost all lines French and German are of invaluable help; while, according to Max Muller, their disciplinary power is equal to that of Latin and Greek. For both these ends the modern languages are admirably adapted and should be studied. But it is well known that even in our best schools the majority of pupils rarely get more than a smattering of one or two authors; that this smattering is thrown to the winds after quitting school, and that a deal of precious time is thus wasted. Whereas, if a love for the English masters be imbibed in the school, it will be all the stronger in the home, and our young men and women will ever have by them the wisest of counselors and the most sympathetic of friends.

The gist of the whole matter is admirably given in quaint old Mulcaster, 1582: "And to saie the truth what reason is it to be acquainted abrode, and a stranger at home? to know foren tungs by rule and our own but by rote?" The difficulty of three hundred years ago has not yet passed away.

H.—THE IGNORANCE OF ENGLISH IS AP-

II.—THE IGNORANCE OF ENGLISH IS AP-PALLING.

All teachers know that when the pupil applies for admission to college, he is generally ploerest prepared in English. He has but an imperfect knowledge of the mechanics of language, cannot write a decent letter, not to say a connected composition. As to English literature, he has probably read scraps from a few authors, but has never studied a single masterpiece and is extremely fortunate if he has even hastily read any at all; though for several years he has daily wrestled with Casar, Cicero, and perhaps Virgil.

Into many of our homes, of all sorts, from the hovel to the palace, the masters rarely enter. The library usually consists of one or two finely bound gilt books of indifferent character, which are placed upon the center-table,

knowledge of their language and its literature, seem to think that such knowledge will come of its own accord or else that it can be acquired in a very haphazard style. At least, such is the inference one draws from the general absence of direction in children's reading among parents and teachers who account books of great worth in forming the character of the young. Of course the child may strike on bad books as well as on good ones; nay, is more likely to meet with bad ones, since the venders of these are ever thrusting their venomous wares upon him. And the truth might as well be told, this mistake of parents and teachers yearly damns thousands.

Further, though our native speech may be known to some extent from habitual use, the niceties of English come only of study; and to be appreciated in all of its wealth, it, like other precious treasures, must be worked for. We may dig a long time for gold and find none, but we must dig to find any. But, a nugget once found, we are not likely to stop short of exploring the whole mine. The more do we regret that the directors of the mine are sometimes inexpert.

mine are sometimes inexpert.

IV.-ENGLISH IS AT PRESENT BUT IMPER-FECTLY TAUGHT.

So recently recognized as worthy of systematic study, it would be strange indeed were English so soon universally studied and the best methods of teaching it generally known and adopted. The progress made in both these directions, especially in our colleges, is most gratifying. The day is not far distant, we trust, when every college will have a separate chair of English and thorough instruction will be given therein. But, notwithstanding this encouraging state

But, notwithstanding this encouraging state of affairs in our colleges, we fear that in our schools of lower grades but little attention is paid to English, English grammar and composition being but imperfectly taught and English literature hardly taught at all. An incividual example will best illustrate what is meant, and I will be pardoned, I trust, for giving my own case, inasmuch as that is best known to me. Well, I went through Smith's "English Grammar" and answered most of the questions right glibly, about as glibly as they could have been ground out by Brown's parsing machine, of which Mr. Marsh tells us in his "Origin and History of the English Language." This machine was a mahogany box about two feet square, with all sorts of in his "Origin and History of the English Language." This machine was a mahogany box about two feet square, with all sorts of bands, cogs, cams, etc., and, set in motion, it worked well; but, unfortunately, one must have learned grammar in some other way in order to be able to use the parser. So when I started to teaching I found that, to make anything out of my machine-knowledge of grammar. I must begin anew and learn it on quite another plan. As to writing, we were simply told that on such a Friday we would be expected to read a composition without being given one bit of help. But it must be forthcoming; so we would ransack "Aids to Composition" and the like books, find skeletons of compositions on "Memory" and similar subjects and fill them out as best we could. You will not think it strange, then, that often I felt that I would rather take a whipping than go through such a farce, had it not been for the disgrace of the thing and the fact that my back was rather unused to such dressing. As it disgrace of the thing and the fact that my back was rather unused to such dressing. As it was the last year before entering college, it was taken for granted that I could read well enough, a most unfounded supposition. As for opening up to me the treasures of English literature, absolutely nothing was done, though, according to the prevalent method, I was well instructed in Casar and Virgil, that is, I was taught to read and parse those works without once being given a clear idea of the authors or their subjects. And judging from the five or six hundred young men that have come under my personal observation during my short experience as a teacher, I fear that many in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Texas have fared little better than I did. Such being the condition of our preparatory can bear flowers," as it the root were fully developed before the appearance of the flower. Now, the truth is, that while the flower is not for a long time discernable, the tree, through its roots, is all the while assimilating the food needed for the flower; till, in its proper time, the bud peeps out, and anon bursts upon us in its full-blown beauty. As root, trunk, branch and bud grow simultaneously, so we must train hand, head, and heart.

Science, say others, is the knowledge of first importance and will best minister to our first importance and will best minister to our services. The flower is not indeed, we believe with old Roger Aschame that, "Even as a hawke fleeth not hie with one wing, even so a man reaceth not to excellency with one tongue."

But few of use the condition of our preparatory schools, even our best colleges are hampered and cannot do the work that they otherwise might. So recently as 1874 the rector of Lincoln College complained that the English colleges were "boarding schools in which the elements of the learned languages are taught to youths." So, too, in our American colleges, the first year or two of the course must be devoted to elementary instruction, not only in the learned languages, but also in English.

appreciative study of literature, being but a "melancholy heap of leached ashes, marrow-less bones, and empty oyster shells. You may feed the human intellect upon roots, stems, and endings, as you may keep a horse upon sawdust; but you must add a little literature in the one case, a little meal in the other, and the more the better in both." Again, in some of the schools that profess to teach English literature proper, pupils spend much time a-studying about literature without ever getting into literature. They memorize dry, isolated facts about an author, who, no matter how interesting when properly presented, naturally enough seems also dry. They learn the criticisms of others about a book that they have never read, by which criticisms they are little entertained and less edified. They read choice extracts and are expected to divine therefrom the genius of the masters. And we feel like exclaiming with Carlyle, in his noble cessay on Richter: "Ask us not to represent the Peruvian forests by three twigs plucked from them: or the cataracts of she Nile by a handful of its water!"

This state of affairs is due to the facts: 1.

This state of affairs is due to the facts: 1. This state of affairs is due to the facts: 1. That teachers, especially those in our lower schools, are overworked; 2. That, the old academies gone and the public schools substituted therefor, the teachers are constantly changed; 3. And most especially, that, brought up under the old regime, many teachers know not themselves the value of a thorough English course and offines do not attenut the output of the continues of the property of the course tempt to teach one, and, sometimes, attempting, fall of good results, owing to their own ill training or no training. Our course is clear: we must labor with school boards till they we must labor with school boards till they will employ teachers enough to do the required work well and will retain these teachers just as long as they do efficient work. This done, the public schools in towns and cities might, we think, fit pupils for college; but, if not, we must establish in every State a number of first-class private academies. For the remaining difficulty, also, the remedy is plain.

V.-THE BETTER WAY OF TEACHING ENG LISH MUST BE MADE KNOWN.

guage, cannot write a decent letter, not to say a connected composition. As to English if the return, he has probably read scraps from a few authors, but has never studied a single disasterpiece and is extremely fortunate if he has even hastily read any at all; though for several years he has duly wrestled with Casar, Cerro, and perhaps Virgit.

Casar, Cerro, and perhaps Virgit.

It can be have the hasters rarely entered the properties of the hovel to the palace, the masters rarely enter. The library usually consists of one or the hovel to the palace, the masters rarely entered. The library is usually consists of one or the hovel to the palace, the masters rarely entered. The library is usually consists of one or the hovel to the palace, the masters rarely entered. The library is usually consists of one or the saddest skylas in this world is a grand house, up to the latest style in architecture, perfect in all its appointments for the body, but furnished without any reference to comfort of the mind.

Scholarship are instances lacking of persons surprisingly ignorant of English literature. The Rev. Dr. Harrison relates an incident to the point, which, were it not for his unquestionable integrity, would be simply incredible. The library is also the point, which, were it not for his unquestionable integrity would be simply incredible. The library is also the point, which, were it not for his unquestion, and so some remark as to the influence of the point, which, were it not for his unquestion, and so some remark as to the influence of the point, which, were it not for his unquestion, and so some remark as to the influence of the point, which were placed in the point of the agreed with him. His host was seen to ray good while, when all of a sudden has been dealed on the point of the agreed with him. His host was seen to ray good while, when all of a sudden has been dealed on the point of the point of

to know and love the "Sketch Book" and author. So far as I know, such work nowhere done in our Southern high schoo though why not I can not tell. Aside for

author. So lar as I know, such work is nowhere done in our Southern high schools; though why not I can not tell. Aside from this class-room study of authors, most New England schools have a select library; and teachers direct their pupils to such books as they believe will prove both interesting and instructive. If parents and teachers were only awake to the fact that entertaining books to read are of as much importance as textbooks, such would soon be the case with us.

In college much the same plan is pursu-d as in the high school. The language study is carried on as before, adding historical grammar here and Anglo-Saxon there, thus giving one a rounded knowledge of his tongue, indispensable to a full appreciation of its literature. The study of literature is on a broader basis. An author is taken up in the class-room and read, not read about; he is studied in connection with his contemporaries, with reference to the political and social movements of his time, and, of course, with particular reference to his style. In this way the period under consideration is brought vividiy before the pupil's mind; fits events seem the occurrences of but yesterday; the actors, bosom friends, to converse with whom is a privilege never to be slighted. This work is of perennial interest to the pupil, and, begun in the school-room, will be laid down only with life. No wonder, then, that Prof. Thos. R. Price speaks in such strong terms of the teacher's duty just here: "Foremost among all the means of education, highest among all the duties of the teacher, stands the pleasant privilege of reading with his classes the great English authors. For this, if skillfully managed, will serve not only to give solidity to young men's knowledge of their language, but also, what is even more weighty, to stimulate their love of reading and to shape their principles of taste. In doing this or falling to do this lies after all the true criterion of education." And this suggests the highest claim of English upon us. VI.-ENGLISH LITERATURE IS A MIGHTY

LEVER FOR GOOD.

The English language is no less missionary The English language is no less missionary than the English people. Following in the wake of English armies, it, too, has had its conquests and laid its tribute: we find the English fised to a greater or less extent in almost every island of the sea; and "strong with the colonist, cunning with the merchant, and bringing the blessings of God with the missionary, it promises seen to stread the beneionary, it promises soon to spread the bene its of civilization and the glory of God over he whole earth." We rejoice in these tri huphs abroad; but it is not of these, brilliant umphs abroad; but it is not of these, brilliant as they are, that we would now speak, but rather of the influence of English literature at home, about our own firesides. For this comes home to the bosoms of us all and is well worth our attention. "Literature," said Mr Pitt to Robert Southey, "will take care of itself." "Yes," was the reply, "and take care of you too, if you do not see to it." Now, most children will read something, generally that which comes most readily to hand; and, as certain insects take the color of the leaf upon which they feed, so boys and girls show by their demeanor what books they read. But, unmindful of these simple facts, parents and teachers let literature take care of itself, and it takes care of their children, too. Accordingly, numberless weak, overwrought and teachers let literature take care of itself, and it takes care of their children, too. Accordingly, numberless weak, overwrought novels are to found on every hand and are reveloping in their readers a restless, morbid disposition, while millions of vile papers and books with their alluring but poisonous pictures are in many good homes and are dragging our boys and girls, our young men and young women, to ruin. Mr. Hudson may be wrong in estimating that seven-eighths of the books read "habituate the thoughts to the mud and slime of literary cesspools and slopcooks"—we certainly hope that he is—but surely Burke is right: "When authors throw off all fear of God and of man, and, in that state, come to understand one another and act in corps, a more fearful calamity cannot arise out of hell to sourge mankind." Such combinations do exist and are plying their vicious trade with wonderful energy; the thing for us to do is to meet them with equal energy. We must put good books against bad ones; for if we give an ass the run of a clover field, he will not seek thistles. This love for good

books we must begin to instil early; just as early, I should say, as one can read well, or perhaps even earlier; for in many of us, no doubt, this taste was implanted long before that period by the stories of good mothers. Begin where we may, we must pre-occupy the ground; for if once the dime-novel get the start, it is hard to root out. Then, too, whatever books we start with, we must strive to make them interesting; "or else," as Mr. Hale wittily says, "in a world which the great God has made very beautiful, the young people will go a-skating, or a-fishing, or a-swimming, and not a-reading, and no blame to them." And beginning with some of the beautiful stories of the Bible, and taking up in connection therewith such other books as will occur to the judicious mind, it does seem possible to instil in the young such a love for good books that they will instinctively eschew the evil. How this thirst, once awakened, is never quenched, and to what it leads, is seen in the life of the Rev. Dr. Collyer. Though not sent to school after eight, and from that time required to work at the anvil thirteen hours a day, he is now one of our most eminent preachers and lecturers. Bunyan, Defoe and Goldsmith, he tells us, he read morning, noon and night, and later on, Shakespeare. When without these he read just anything that he came across; once it was a stray volume of an encyclopedia, once a missionary report, both of which he read time and again. If there was no candle, he, like Prescott, read by pine knots, and in the day time, while eating, blowing the bellows or walking about from place to place. One Christmas he could not get home, and was deploring the fact, when a farmer brought him what turned out to be the "Sketch Book," of which he had never before heard. Soon, however, he was perfectly at home with old Rip and Dame Van Winkle, with Ichabod Crane, his rival, Brom Bones, and the plump Katrina; and instead of a dull Christmas, it proved his happiest. His example was not lost; others of his mind joined him and they "g

A MISTAKE CORRECTED.

Will you permit me to thank Rev. Dr. Thrall for his Personal Reminiscences, and also to call his attention to a mistake he has made in a name. The truth of history requires the strictest degree of accuracy, especially as to names and dates. In his No. 4, in the Advocate of Sept. 26, in speaking of the worthy men who joined the conference Dec. 13, 1843, he mentions the name of James M. Jones, and speaks thus of him, "after long and laborious service on the frontier he was compelled to ask for a superannuated relation, and is a member of the Northwest Texas Conference." There was no man on our conference roll at that time by the name of James M. Jones. But at that session of our conference we did receive a man into our conference by the name of Milton H. Jones, who labored faithfully for several years and then located—suppose, according to Thrall's History of Methodism, he located in the year 1868. He belonged to the East Texas Conference. James M. Jones is a different man. He came to us from Arkansas Conference in about the year 1860. He traveled Waxahachie circuit one or two years and he was then made presiding elder; and was presiding elder on the Springfield district for a time and then on the Weatherford district, and perhaps on another district, laboring faithfully and to the satisfaction of his brethren; but at the last session of our conference he was also on the satisfaction of his bredifer, he was also on the superannuated list for a time; but at the last session of our conference he asked to be made effective, which was then done and he was then appointed to the Burnet mission, where he has been laboring the pres-

cnt year.

Since Milton H. Jones located I have lost sight of him, and I do not know whether or not he is still living.

R. CRAWFORD. FRANKLIN, Sept. 25.

REMINISCENCES.

BISHOP PAINE AS A PULPIT ORATOR. Demosthenes, to become a great orator, had to overcome serious impediments. But God made Bishop Paine an orator, and divine grace made him a pulpit orator. The characteristics of his style were elegance, beauty, grace and ornament, though he was not emotional. I have seen him in times of religious excitement, but don't remember to have seen him shed a tear. I remember hearing him preach to a country congre from the text, "For he must reign till he hath put all enemies under his feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."—1 Cor. xv:25, 26. After having held his large congregation spellbound for an hour, he stopped and he had preached long enough, but the subject was not exhausted, when a general acclaim came from the people, on-go on, Bishop; we are not tired." And he did go on for at least another hour, and we were not tired.

I shall never forget the missionary sermon he preached us on the Athens cir-cuit in 1851. We had organized the quarterly conference into an auxiliary missionary society—had appointed the third quarterly meeting for our anniverthe address. He was on hand at the appointed time, Saturday at 11. After opening the service in the usual way, he remarked that he had been invited there to make a missionary speech, but he was no platform man-he was a preacher-s Methodist preacher, and, therefore, would preach us a sermon. And he did preach. am sorry I can't remember his text. After he got through his grand sermon he explained, briefly, the condition of our missionary enterprises (our first two missionaries, Taylor and Jenkins, had but recently gone to China) when we raised by subscription \$120, which was at least five times as much as our circuit (a comparatively poor one) had ever raised in any previous year. We made the Bishop a life-member of the parent We made society—a compliment he said he highly appreciated. He said he had been thus mored frequently before, but he valued this more than any he had ever received. Said he would have the certificate framed

and hung up in his house. But, after all my high appreciation of Bishop Paine as a pulpit orator, I do not think he was equal to Bishop Pierce. Nor do I think either of them superior to Dr. P. P. Neeley, then of the Alabama Conference. Nor could any of them eclipse John Newland Maffitt. He was unique—he was like none, nor were any like him. And speaking of pulpit orators reminds me of that grand man, John C. Burruss, whose daughter was the wife of Bishop Parker. His style was sublime—similar to Pollock's "Course of Time." Truly our church has been, as she now is, blessed with great men-ministerial giants—men of "divers gifts."

More anon. Wesley Smith.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

LEMON ELIXIR. A Christian Editor's Experience. Rev. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingham writes: "I travel all over the Stare, and my friends say they find Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir a most ex-cellent medicine. My bookkeeper and foreman both use it in piace of calomel, pills, etc.

W. A. James, Bell Station, Ala., writes: I have suffered greatly from indigestion or dyspepsia, one bottle of Lemon Elixir done me more good than all the medicine I ever taken. Dr. W. E. Bingham, Druggist, North Port, Ala., writes: Dr. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops is the most salable and best remedy for coughs and colds I ever sold.

Sold by druggists. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

OPIUM of particulars sent Free.



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DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other. AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

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IODIDE OF IRON PIL Approved by the Academy of Medicine of Paris, an specially recommended by the Medical Celebrities of the World for Scrofula, (tumors, King's evil, etc.) the carly stages of Consumption, Constitutional Weak ness, Poerness of Blood, and for stimulating and regulating its periodic course. None genuine unless arly stages of Blood, and heart stages of Blood, and heart, some stages of Blood, and heart, signed "Blancard, 40 rue Bonaparte, Paris," Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

E. Fongera & Co., N. Y., Agents for the U. S., Bold by Druggish generally.

BEST TRUSS EVER USED! ELASTIC NEW YORK ELASTIC REV. JESSE HORD.

essary to supply myself with another horse, my gallant swimmer and good traveler having succumbed from overwork. Making known my wish to puradvancement, or in anything else.

A live, spiritually-minded board of all Spaniards. I chose the largest, for which I paid twenty five dollars. With us new-comers Spanish stock were in disrepute-"had tricks, would pitch." For me there was no alternative; I therefore, with all my accoutrements and no little trepidation, mounted my Spaniard and proceeded to our next appointment, some twelve miles north of Texana, on the Lavaca creek and at the residence of Gen. Stapp, where I speak to a house full of attentive hearers. After dinner I set out in the direction of Matagorda, accompanied by Bro. White and family, (Presbyterians) with whom I spent the night in peace and comfort, and who did me another great favor, by piloting me through the jungle of the Navidad and Mustang bottoms to a broad, open prairie that stretches away to the Colorado river. Here, after designating the course for the intersection of the road usually trav- This is a "revised and enlarged edition." eled, he turned homeward, leaving many good wishes for the lonely traveler and his work. Much as people may ridicule and "gainsay" the "old Texan," I must say that underneath the "rough exterior," I have found many a heart whose pulsa-tions were quite akin to that charity de-scribed in the "Old Book." The scenes and associations of the past two weeks have been thrilling and interesting be-yond description; the sound of the gospel, the songs of the redeemed, the prayers of intercession, the shout of the new-born soul and the plaintive moan of the sinsick—all, all these and more have transpired, leaving their ineradicable traces upon my anxious heart for review while penetrating this vast prairie. They inspire faith and impel us forward in the good work of sowing the gospel seed in this hitherto barren land. In due time I was in Matagorda; held three services in our "hired house" with much satisfaction. In connection, let me report that the 'serial lectures on Hebrews' were short lived, and died without an authorized executioner. With a cheeful heart I left the city to meet my town and country appointments, which was accomplished without let or hindrance, being thus favored by the good providence of God. I reached Houston Saturday morning in time to make a finish of distributing the tracts with which I had been furnished. Sunday morning the academy was fullhad some degree of liberty; at three o'clock, met the class-had a gracious season. While this meeting was in progress, Bro. Abel Stevens came in, and at the close of the exercises I requested him to preach at night. He kindly consented and gave us a most excellent discourse on the stability of the Word of God. He was homeward bound, and Dr. Thrall, in his history of Methodism in Texas, says to become the historian of the Methodist Episcopal Church." This, very probably was an ultimate object, but not the immediate cause of his sudden departure. It is so that sometimes a young man of ability and great promise becomes presumptious and gives utterance to a "pet sentiment" that casts an umbrage over his usefulness. And such, I subsequently learned from good authority, was the case with Rev. A. Stevens, which precipitated his sudden departure. He, however, did go home, and in the coming years did write a history of Methodism, a good one withal-one that I have read with profit and pleasure. The above atement of the probable cause of Rev. Abel Stevens' sudden departure is not made from a spirit of severity, but for the truth of history.

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Monday .- Start westward-preach in in Richmond; the friends are, from some in; the saloon-keeper offers his, which, after consulting the preacher, is accepted; the small tables are removed, the bar and billiard-board remain in statu quo, and I preaced both forenoon and night to very attentive and respectful congregations.

The singing was fine, "just splendid;" but as to the good effected, eternity will develop—I cannot. Here I am requested to return east thirty miles to marry a nights. I accept the "situation," claiming of the bridegroom a "relay horse" for well-informed man of to-day can p fully infested with wild and ferocious casion seemed to be having a general guzzlers, saloon bummers, gamblers and melee, full of rage. I could, as I thought, besotted negroes. The liquor traffic is distinguish the voices of the wolf. bear, the head center of this nation's moral wildeat, panther, and another whose voice rottenness and constantly increasing de-

DEFICIT.

Deficit strikes a good lick at the right

Deficit strikes a good lick at the right

Democracy means a government of place, and would that every steward in the people, by the people, and for the people. Politics means the science of govdigest." Oh, for more consecration on ernment. Governments are ordained to the part of stewards. The time once was when to say a man was a stoward was to when to say a man was a steward was to Protect the women and children of a nasay he was a good man. It was looked upon as a sacred honor and the new preacher felt no delicacy in calling on him to pray—and family prayers—well, that was a matter of course. But times have changed; these fathers in Israel have passed away or been laid away, and their places have been supplied by young men principally, measured, not by their solid piety and devotion to the church—

Protect the women and children of a nation, and you benefit the larger number of its citizenship. Democracy, the fosterer and protector of the saloon and all its allied meannes, is the crying slander of the nineteenth century. This cannot be. It is not true. Then keep up the cannonade all along the line. The fight will be terrible, but victory is sure. The saloon is the devil's strongest citadel on earth.

A. R. Bennick.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS-NO. 16. but by their ability to collect money and their general popularity. Yes, Bro. Deficit, give me a board of stewards "full Before leaving Texana I found it nec- of the Holy Ghost and love to the church. I don't care if they are all old men, "old fogies" as they are sometimes called—I shall not be afraid of any deficit in my salary, in church collections, spiritual

stewards is the life of any work. I don't care who the preacher is, how eloquent in the pulpit or energetic in pastoral work, with a cardess, prayerless board of stewards there can be but little advancement in any department of church work, and deficit is inevitable. I do not believe there is a pastoral charge in Texas that cannot be improved twenty-five per cent. if a suitable board of stewards can be found. Brethren, the preacher must

HAPPY LIFE."

The above heading is the title of a but was first published many years ago. issue were sold, and in all, more than thirty thousand have gone through the press. The title is very appropriate indeed—"The Christian Secret of a Happy Life." The author has a happy experience and she tells it beautifully and forcibly. All Methodist preachers and many others have read the chapter on many others have read the chapter on Consecration in Ralston's Elements of Divinity. It is simply grand, but it does not surpass what is said on consecration in this book. I heard a successful preacher say some time since that this book was one of the best he had ever seen, and that the chapter on Consecration was the best thing he had ever read on the subject.

Only two or three days ago, a boy but twelve years of age, who has been in the charch since was nine years old, was asked by some one, whether or not he was a Christian. He hes itated for a moment, and then modestly replied that he was a Christian, and had been for three years; after which he added: "I do not like for any one to ask me that question, for," said he—little boy though he was—"if my daily walk and conversation do not show people that I am a Christian, my profession amounts to but little."

"Whedon on the Will" is an excellent treatise, it is the production of a master mind, but it would not benefit the average reader more than what this author has to say concerning the Will. The instruction contained in that chapter would greatly benefit the soul that truly desires to fully say "Thy will be done,"

The chapter on Temptation may not advance any new ideas, yet it is presented in such a clear and striking manner that the mind readily grasps the truth and the soul may find deliverance, knowing that temptation is not sin, and that a blessing is pronounced upon "the man that endureth temptation."

The chapter on Growth is clear, pointed, Scriptural and contains more Bible truth than the writings of some on that subject who claim to be orthodox di-

"The Christian Secret of a Happy Life" is not a theological book, and I believe the author is not a Methodist, yet it contains nothing contrary to the teachings of the Methodist Church. It is Scriptural, hence Methodistic.

I heard one of our missionaries once

say that when he was among the Americans he used to sell this book, and it always produced good results.

Reader, send for the book and read it. Ask your pastor to order it for you. It will cost but seventy-five cents. Broth-er preacher, send to the Publishing House for a half dozen, and if you are on a large circuit or in a station, order a dozen, and sell them, and thus you may lead many into the "Secret of a Happy Life."

ELIAS ROBERTSON. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

BE PATIENT.

Hodges bend—no signs of spiritual life: all earth, earth! Still hope for the descent of the "living fire" to move and tide of infidelity and every shade of crime melt these stone-like hearts. Next, am is rapidly increasing. We are fast becoming a nation of drunkards and crimcause, troubled about a house to preach inals. We are all more or less to blame for our present national degeneracy. We have been worshiping men like-some great politicians we might mention. To state it mildly, the whisky traffic furnishes the inspiration that prompts to ninetenths of all the crimes and general devdevelop—I cannot. Here I am requested to return east thirty miles to marry a couple at Harrisburg, on Buffalo bayou. This additional work adds about sixty miles to the usual ride of the west. miles to the usual ride of the week to villainy connected with this the most gigantic evil of modern times. It beats necessarily occupy the greater part of two Juggernaut or the wildest orgies of the well-informed man of to-day can plead Harrisburg and leave my Spaniard to ignorance as to the enormity and ruinous rest till I return from my first Texas effect of this traffic. He that runs may wedding. The point of destination is read and clearly understand. We are reached, the marriage service is solemn-convinced that politics or no politics, ized, two are made one, an humble prayer is offered to God that heavenly benedictions might rest upon the union, an must be done. Liberty implies the right hour's feast to both mind and body is to enjoy life, the use of all of God's gifts enjoyed around a well furnished table, and the pursuit of happiness. What and this tired traveler resumes his saddle same man or what drunkard will dare say seat for a forty mile ride before the mor- there is any real happiness in the midrow's sun shall rise. It is an old adage. night carousal? Surely Senator Coke, that a "borrowed horse rides free." Well Hon. R. Q. Mills, et al., must think that this one did, for he was urged forward in "double-quick time" for some three or more hours, when it began to rain, and it did rain in torrents. Soon the prairie was uttered: "Scourge them back." We was a sheet of water, much retarding a are American citizens. We have all of It is in your power to tell me; do, I beseech forward move, but by persevering the Brazos timber was reached a little after ments on any and all subjects which look twilight, having averaged five miles per to the good of our citizenship and our hour for six hours. It was now very prosperity as a nation, the opinion of dark, consequently I made haste slowly. relying upon the instinct of the horse and the good hand of God to carry me safely through this dark bottom, so fear-three-fourths of the admirers of his speeches against local option? Who are beasts. These fearful beasts on this oc- they? What are they? Drunkards, beer

was terrific, lion-like, which the old hun-ters told me was a lover or Mexican lion. I confess to much trepidation during that night's ride. their heachmen have brought on the con-

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER FORTY-TWO.

Are you a Christian?

"I have been baptized and am there-Sunday-school every Sunday; " "I say my prayers every night and morning"-all this you might say and still leave the question of the text unanswered. Going starved to death; there isn't a spot on him that to church and Sunday-school and saying hasn't a bruise, and, girls, I think I know prayers do not make a Christian. A where he came from"-here mother became Christian is one who loves Christ and melo-dramatic and dropped her voice—"he's and the mist had got into our eyes so that the who does his will. What is the will of God, the Holy Bible. There we are told now a refugee from a circus! We sat up half depend upon you, the church looks to to keep the Sabbath, honor our parents, the night expecting the whole cavalcade speak the truth and love our neighbors as ourselves. There we are forbidden will of Christ that we should be patient hands-great, awkward, good-natured Tombook which is advertised in the Nashville words with kind answers. It is his will bones, and sat on the side of the bed, while Christian Advocate. It is not a new book, too that we should be ready to confess we crowded round and looked on. Father had him before men. If we are ashamed of More than twenty thousand of the old bless us. The best confession, however, ferently; he plunged right in. is that of our words and deeds. Dr. John E. Edwards, a distinguished preacher in the State of Virginia, in a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate of Georgia, tells the following story:

As Dr. Edwards says, this remark is as religious as it is sensible. We should be so upright in every word and deed that people will know we are Christians | kid a rest.' whether we tell them so or not. He is but a poor follower of Christ whose daily walk and conversation does not say to all "I am a Christian."

Girls, Don't Dance!

dance without breaking that solemn vow you ring, the hardships he endured and the perils made at the altar, in the presence of God, and he braved, and we drew from him that his his angels, and the church, to renounce the mother had been called the Queen of the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and Arena, and had been thrown from her horse glory of the world. And surely that which and killed, and his father missed his footing has ruined thousands, soul and body, is of the in vaulting, and so came to his death, leaving devil. If there be any amusement which is this one poor child alone. Then he would essentially worldly it is the dance. Holy, fondle us one by one, and kiss Tom's big red consecrated, Christian ministers, faithful, devoted Christian workers, never dance. This is the favorite amusement of the wicked and Nubbins. the world. And many and many a man and woman can trace their downfall to the day along the front garden fence getting the salt when they first indulged in the dance. So, if you are not a Christian, if no vow restrains when a wagon load of people drove slowly you, let the desire to be pure and true keep past. They were a gaunt crowd, a woman you from this evil. If you could hear the re- with a long wisp of mourning veil fluttering marks made by some of the young men who at half mast-a melancholy-eyed man with a invite you to dance, after it is over, you would stovepipe hat of a past generation and red indignantly refuse ever to let their arms en necktie, and some little girls in the raw, uncircle you again.

be in a private dance at home, among one's of the fence, his thin arms gyrating like a wind own kindred and dear friends?"

fable. A miller was one day startled by a looked at us intently. Then they all screamed camel's nose thrust into the window of the in chorus: room where he was sleeping. "It is very cold "It's our Sammy!" outside, I only want to get my nose in," said We are to-day engaged in no ordinary the animal. The nose was let in, then the conflict. It is light against darkness; neck, and finally the whole body. Soon the again!" virtue, clean morals and decency against miller was extremely inconvenienced by the coarse appetite and cruel greed. It re- presence of the ungainly animal in a room not my, come here! You dear boy. I'd most large enough for both. "If you are inconvenienced," said the cam-

el, "you may leave; as for myself I shall stay | the head.

where I am." Dancing is just such a camel. Young people only want to dance at home, then at the on home now, and be a good boy." house of a friend, then at a "sociable," then at a soirce, then at a ball. At length the people?" whole camel has been admitted. It says, "Late hours, excitement and fatigue are not the wagon, and the little girls and the woman conducive to religion or moral life. Then overwhelmed him with caresses,

becoming plous when I shall debar myself one; he had been used to run away ever since the privilege of attending balls!"

The doctor tried to convince her of her error, and solemnly reminded her that she would yet see the difference between a life of amusement and a life of prayer. She listened attentively with tears, but refused to give up her pleasures and become a Christian. Soon after her physician was summoned to attend her dangerously ill with fever. He spoke to her of the state of her soul.

"I am too weak to talk," was her answer; pray for me,"

She lay for hours with her eyes partially closed, occasionally uttering the most hearttouching and unearthly groans. Her speech was unintelligible. The friends were so pained by her terrible distress that at last the

"Mary, tell me what mean these unearthly groans? What is the matter, my dear child?

She opened her beautiful blue eyes, raised her pale, thin hand, and giving the doctor a look which made his soul ache, she said, with terrible intensity:

"Dostor, doctor, there is a difference between a life of amusement and a life of prayer; O, it is hard to die without an interest in

Christ! Soon after her earthly anguish was ended: she never spoke again.

As you value your influence here, as you hope for a crown of immortality hereafter, I beseech you, girls, don't dance.

Nubbins.

It was just this time of the year when he came to us, and the first circus had passed along the day before, and we had all turned out to see it, and this evening we were out in the front yard, father leaning over the gate in his shirt sleeves smoking his pipe, mother about the length of his shadow from him. The rest of us were acting circus; Tom tying himself into knots in the grape vine arbor, while we girls took turns on the flying trapeze, other-

pale and his matted yellow hair uncovered by hat or cap.

We went out and shook him up, but to all our inquiries he only gave brief and incoherent answers and father said he was too ill to speak: so we took him into the house and mother soon had him in a snug little bed, and fore a member of the church; " "I go to after feeding him a bowl of bread and milk, with him.

"It's my belief," she said, "that he has been run away from the circus!"

We had been a haven for stray cats and lost Christ? This we find in the Word of dogs and penniless tramps all our lives, and would come marching after him, but no one came, and our hero slept till morning.

to be idle, angry or unkind. It is the but he smiled feebly at us and kissed Tom's He did not get up then, he was far too weak, as he was, and like him turn aside rough who called him "Nubbins" because he was all questioned the little chap, but not a word would be say, only his big blue eyes filled with being Christians, Christ will not own or tears, and his lips trembled. Tom began dif-

"So you ran away and left the circus folks, did you?" he asked in a matter-of-fact voice. The boy looked at him for a moment, as it terror-stricken, then he gasped: "Who told you?"

"Oh, a little bird," said Tom, "Say, now, Only two or three days ago, a boy but twelve did they beat you when you couldn't ride those horses right?" Yes," whimpered the child, "and pinched

ne black and blue." "Poor little soul," we chimed in; "were you dways with the circus?"

"Born there," he answered, in the most

isical voice I ever heard. "And your father and mother, are they liv og there, too?"

"Both dead," he said, pitifully, and the tears ood on his yellow lashes, and we cried a litle. too, all but Tom, who sniffed and snorted piciously, and suggested that we "give the

No circus company put in an appearance, and for months we ceased to read the newspapers, for fear that our daring child equestrian would be advertised in their columns for we had formed a prodigious attachment for the child prenom non, and were highly entertained by him in return. He told us fear-Those of you who are Christians cannot ful and wonderful stories of his life in the hands, and make his best public bow.

> One night in late summer we were all ranged marshy air as it came drifting in from the sea developed years of early childhood. Nubbins

Yes he was pretty and winsome, too, was

But you ask, "What possible harm can there | was at the moment balancing on the top line mill, his face turned up to the sky. The peo-Let me answer you by narrating an Arabian ple in the wagon stopped their horses and

Nubbins heard, and jumped off the fence. "Hello," he said coolly, "If I ain't found

"Sammy!" screamed the woman, "oh, Samgiven you up.' The man came over and tapped Sammy on

"Ain't ye ashamed, old fellow, to treat us

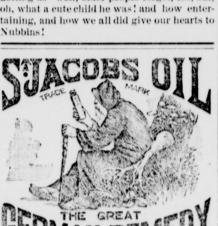
so? It's just made your ma most sick. Come "Nubbins," we shricked, "who are these

But Nubbins was elimbing into the back of

he was "knee high to a grasshopper," his parents said, for this was really Nubbins' father. Sometimes he told one thing and sometimes another, and he usually got back home in a

week or two. "This time," said the tender parent, "I really thought Sammy was gone. He's all the boy we've got, and he has a roving dispowhich he ate greadily with closed eyes, she sition, and he's powerful good company-pays held a consultation as to what should be done for all he gets in entertaining folks. I'm sure I don't know what we'd do without him," continued the affectionate father.

The last we saw of that thankless Nubbins he was standing up on the wagon seat blowing kisses off the tips of his small, lean fingers little rascal's figure was blurred and indistinct. We tried to forget him as the worst little waif, and the most untruthful that had ever lived, but when we thought it all over we had no doubt put all that stuff about the circus into his foolish head, and as for his for getting us-well, older people forget, too, but oh, what a cute child he was! and how enter taining, and how we all did give our hearts to



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TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels costive. Pain in the Head with a dull senation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eatg, with a disinclination to exertion of body carrial, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Flutter-ing of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Y llow Skin Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SELECT DISEASED WILL CON BE DEVELOUS.

TUIT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nonrished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs. Regular Sicols are produced. Price 25 cents.

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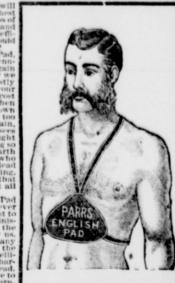
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Texas Christian Advocate

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issued by authority of the Five Annual Con-

ferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD. This Board has control of all publications

STATISTICAL BLANKS.

In sending out accounts to agents the publishers are also inclosing statistical blanks. Those who fail to receive the blanks by mail will be supplied at the conferences. The blanks are furnished without charge.

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION AND ITS CONTRACT WITH THE PUB-LISHERS OF THE TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE.

It cannot be a matter of news to any member of the five Texas conferences that there is a Board of Publication, organized under the auspices and by the order of the several annual conferences; that the said Board performs its work under a constitution, which went the round of the annual conferences and was adopted without division; that it has its officers, consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer; that not only a moral obligation, but a legal it meets annually at such time and place as the Board elects.

The powers of this Board are clearly the other. defined by its constitution. It is made its duty to supervise the publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, elect its editors and do such things as in its judgment are necessary to the success and usefulness of the enterprise.

In pursuance of this line of duty, the Board did, in the exercise of its best judgment, enter into contract with the present publishers to publish for the five Texas conferences the Christian Advo-CATE for a term of ten years. The contract is written in legal form and signed by the contracting parties. The contract defines the binding obligations of both parties clearly, and with it the board is not only pleased, but congratulates itself that it has done the best thing that was within its reach to give permanence and prosperity to the enterprise.

The President of the Board takes pleas-The President of the Board takes pleasure in expressing the belief that the ADVOCATE enterprise has never been on the starte, if he is not paid in full; but he will be straitened and discounted by your failure,

the contract, not for itself, as such, but for the conferences, under a constitution adopted by the conferences and given to "Let every steward go to work and see the Board, investing it with full power to every member, and let the matter be put do the very things it did. It is therefore on every conscience and let every memunnecessary to say that the conferences | terrespond cheerfully." The smallest are equally, with the Board, bound to deficit in a Methodist preacher's salary carry out in good faith the stipulations cannot, in the nature of things, be other Therefore, for any one of the five Texas burden usually does, upon that class of conferences to permit any one of its mem- preachers whose allowance is below the bers, amenable to the body, to start a average, we may say that it represents imperil the interests of the TEXAS Every deficit can but represent perplex-CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, would be to ity and suffering-cares that furrow the ignore both a moral and a legal obli- brow and hopes deferred that make the gation, entered into and formed by heart sick. Our pastors are not supposed their legal agent, the Board of Pub- to have, and the great majority can never lication. As some of the conferences hope to have, any outside resources, the board, (at Corsicana, Nov. 11.) I have than their own people when they seek by thought best to call the attention of said secular labor to increase their narrow doubting but that they will act wisely in to depend save the promises of those

the location of the ADVOCATE, there is these promises cease to be binding upon reason to believe. I think a majority of the Christian conscience. If the revival the Board are in sympathy with this feel. flame which has swept over Texas during ing, but as the desire for the removal had the year now closing does not quicken not developed itself at the time the con- our consciences on this question, it tract was made, no provision was made for it. But if the conferences desire the and deficits have nothing in common. removal of the paper and will so instruct The partnership is unnatural and forethe Board, it will, I have no doubt, accomplish it as soon as it can be done.

R. S. FINLEY, Pres. Joint Board of Publication.

A note from Dr. Finley, accompanying writes: the above, states that his communication

movement, nor can we think that those who do endorse it have fully considered its gravity. There is nothing clearer than that Texas Methodism can support but one good religious paper; and it is respect. simply a question of where that paper shall be located. There are no doubt many in North Texas, and in other parts of the State, who object to Galveston, and who would much prefer that the office of publication be located at Dallas or Fort Worth. There are many others who regard the present location as in every way suitable; and still others who give their preference to Austin or Waco. How shall the question be settled? The answer is plain: The Joint Boad of Publication, representing the five Texas conferences. has entire control of the paper and full authority to remedy any defect in its management. When we take into consideration the difference of opinion as to the best location, and the authority of the Board of Publication, we see at once the gravity of the movement at Dallas. Since the reception of Dr. Finley's communication we have conferred with the publishers and find that the contract leaves it optional with them as to where the office of publication shall be. We can state, however, on their behalf that they will be guided in this, as they have been in all other matters pertaining to the interest of the ADVOCATE, by the will of the church. If it shall prove to be the desire of the church that the paper be moved to some point in the interior, they will cheerfully comply. The proper course, then, is to submit the question to the Joint Board of Publication at its ensuing annual meeting in Corsicana. Any attempt to remedy existing difficulties by a competing paper would, as Dr. Finley says, be in bad faith, antagonizing contract, to which the five Texas conferences are one party and the publishers

REVIVALS AND DEFICITS.

A revival bulletin is before us, reporting more than eighty conversions, more than sixty accessions and "the church greatly strengthened and revived." At the close the pastor adds:

Financially, we are far behind. About one-fourth of the preacher's allowance unpaid and other claims still to be met.

That this last announcement should be a feature of so many like reports, is greatly to be regretted. A fair compensation to pastors, promptly paid, is so nearly vital to the spiritual prosperity of the church, that one is tempted to doubt the reality of a revival which does not number this among its immediate and permanent fruits. The following. from the St. Louis Advocate, however sharply put, is an exact statement of the question at issue:

a firmer basis or promised more to Texas
Methodism than now. It is an arm of
increasing power, the utility of which none can question.

It is, therefore, with deep sorrow that we hear rumors of a competing paper, feignedly under the auspices of Texas Methodism, to supplant, as far as it is possible, the Texas Christian Advocate. I am not advised of the extent of this, to say the least of it, suicidal movement. It would not only be without church authority, but in conflict with it. It would be in bad faith—antagonizing not only a moral obligation, but a legal contract, in which the five Texas conferences are one party and the publishers the other party. The Board acted in the formation of the contract, not for itself, as such, but for sacrifice, about the preacher's temporal wants

We endorse every word of this, and repeat with emphasis the exhortation: of the contract with the publishers, than a grave matter. Falling, as the paper, the effect of which would be to the absence of conveniences and even eslessen the circulation or otherwise sentials to the full amount of the deficit. will be held before the annual meeting of and none criticize them more sharply conferences to this grave matter, not stipend. They have nothing on which who solemnly assume their maintenance, That there is some dissatisfaction as to and it will be a sad day for them when will have profited us little. Revivals bodes disaster.

TARRANT COUNTY ELECTION.

Under da'e of Oct. 3 Mr. E. G. Senter. the city editor of the Fort Worth Gazette,

In your issue of the 3d inst, "Theophilus the above, states that his communication is based on information which has reached him through a member of the Board in North Texas, to the effect that a meeting has recently been held in Dallas to consider the propriety of establishing a paper in the interest of Texas Methodism. The idea seems to be that unless the Advocate changes its office of publication from Galveston to some interior point, it cannot properly serve the whole territory. We cannot believe that any

the proposed law. Thus it may be readily seen what ground there is for the cry of fraud. Be it said to the credit of prohibitionists here that it has never been charged by them. The election was in accordance with law in every

"Theophilus Luke, M. D.," is not a man to make a statement the correctness of which he has reason to doubt. Somebody is honestly mistaken. Who is it? Let us have the facts.

WE take great pleasure in giving place on this page to a ringing sermon from Dr. I. G. John on the question of the hour. We shall print next week an article from his pen on the missionary status. In a letter recently received from him are some words that deserve a wider audience. We take the liberty of printing the following extract: I have not responded to the call on the "old preachers" to send in their verdicts respecting the charge of "preaching politics," made by Bro. Scott and the Galveston News, for the reason that I am one of the parties on trial. My record as former editor of the ADVOCATE, as well as your own, has been arraigned. The News, in the article which suggested the call, classed me by name with the "young" and "ambitious" preachers, who are seeking to lead the church from the "old paths" into the forbidden ways of political strife. The response is what I expected. There is no part of my editorial career that gives me greater content of mind than the utterances of the editorial page of the ADVOCATE on of his natural rights? These rights, prohibition and kindred questions. I can Senator Coke asserts, are inviolate. No recall no line I now wish to have blotted | man, no social compact, can invade their out. Last Sunday night (Sept. 27) I sacred precincts at any point without preached on the "Pulpit and Politics." endangering all other rights, and men-I preached Sunday before last on "The acing the liberties of every freeman. Rights of Personal Self-government," will preach soon on "The Relations of pleading the cause of the saloons. He of Church and State." Of course I sus- deplores the evils of intemperance as tain your record. Not to do so would be much as any man; but to prohibit the to go back on my own.

our power to accept.

THE PULPIT AND POLITICS.

REV. I. G. JOHN, D. D.

sermon delivered in Huntsville, Sunday September, 27.]

a watchman unto the house of Israel; there fore thou shalt hear the word at my mouth and warn them from me. Ezekiel xxxiii:7. In this chapter we have a startling statement of the preacher's duties and city. The safety of the people is encertain sound and the people be slain. their blood will be required at the watchman's hands. No man who apprehends pleads the cause of virtue and humanity. its responsibilities will lightly assume God has placed upon the walls may hastily abandon his vocation. We have stressed the duties and obligations of the must lay aside the trumpet God has rudely challenged by one of our leading Texas statesmen.

The occasion of this arraingment may be land, and the preacher has sounded the alarm. It is an evil of deadly character fortunes, breaks down their health, encircle, and the husband, who at the altar has pledged himself to cherish the woman a brute who turns his home into an earthly hell, and blots out every ray of happiess from the heart of the woman whom he calls his wife. It robs the father of statesman to assume. his natural affection, and his children fly from him with dread or turn from his tion of the preacher involves the forfeitpresence under a sense of the deepest ure of all or of any of his rights as a brawls, excites men to desperate affrays, constitutions carefully guard the religmultiplies crime, fills our prisons with lous liberty of every citizen and secures ness is a sin. The moral sense of every man brands it as a vice whose offspring ligion, or to abridge freedom of speech is misery and crime.

its flery breath, and closed their careers design of that constitutional provision of God embraces the domain of that the preacher must slink out of sight in the drunkard's grave. Broken-hearted was to dissever all relation between morals, and this comprehends man in all when a politician strides into the field, wives told the preacher their tale of woe, church and State, but Senator Coke the relations and obligations of human is an insult to American citizenship. and gray haired-mothers begged him, if would re-establish political supremacy life. No part of human life is exempt Politicians have no monopoly of patriotpossible, to win back their sons from over the church, and make a man's re- from Divine authority. God's law meets ism. The preacher has as much right to to his high commission. That the preachers have not been faithless to their obligamoral sentiment of the people all over rights of conscience in matters of re- the Lord" is addressed. The assumpthe land has been aroused respecting the evil of the liquor traffic, and at last that "rights of conscience in matters of re- tion of the field of morals into which

No right in this land and age, whether in the discussion of a question that induals, their rights and privileges as citisafety and happiness of their children, is openly challenged by Senator Coke. Before we surrender this birthright of on which this demand is made. Is it made on the ground that the

preacher in entering his vocation lost any On this ground he plants himself when sale of liquor in any community, and H. Gillett, of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the pronounces a dangerous invasion of the kind effer of a trip to Lake de Funiak, rights of personal self-government; yet, Florida Chautauqua, which begins Feb. rude challenge of their right to express, 10th, and ends March 9, 1886. We regret either in the pulpit or from the rostrum, that previous engagements put it out of their honest convictions upon a question that deeply concerns every citizen and home in this commonwealth. If perliquor-dealer and the drunkard, will sonal rights in behalf of one class of men He claims for one man the largest liberty the land with violence; but another, who sees the sword coming on the people, note of warning. One may fill the land with the wail of the drunkard's widow, and the moan of the drunkard's child. pleading the widow's cause, or endeavoring to lighten the burden of ignorance, who stood by his side, is transformed to of another class, who are devoting their lives to the promotion of morality and

shame. It disturbs society with drunken citizen? Both our National and State felons, and sends its victims to dishonor- unfettered freedom of speech to all. on the part of any man. Our State con-In sounding the alarm against this stitution, in the Bill of Rights, provides evil, the preacher never dreamed that he that: "No religious test shall ever be was departing from the true line of his required as a qualification for any office the pathway to perdition. To fail to ligious belief or church functions a bar- all men with its authoritative demands. love his country as the "noblest Roman sound the warning, was to prove recreant rier to the exercise of his political rights. It holds the king and the subject, politi- of them all." man authority ought, in any case what- mandates, and amenable to its sanctions. sentiment has crystallized in legislation ligion" are those most watchfully guard- God may not send his messenger.

the welfare of their race, is certainly an

Does the Senator claim that the voca-

the preacher. The liquor-dealer from behind his bar, the gambler from the liberty of speech. This right, which has the interests of his constituents for a been exercised by the preachers of Texas | price, the negro groveling in his ignorance may discuss prohibition or any other povolves their security and quiet as indivi- litical issue before the people; but the preacher's right to exercise this sacred zens, the welfare of their homes and the birthright of the freeman is challenged by Senator Coke. Planting himself on the "right of personal self-government," the bed-rock on which "all other liberties, every freeman, we must know the grounds | civil, political and religious," are built; entrenching himself behind the constitutional safeguards the nation and State Christian I did not renounce my manor a citizen belongs to me by virtue of for himself."

But are not political discussions inconsistent with the sacred functions of the to God are affirmed. In no place do we claims. find an intimation that Christ absolved briefly stated: There is an evil in the but another is denied the privilege of any class of his followers from their alcan exorcise morality out of this queslegiance to the State that shields their tion, then the same process may exclude rights from invasion. "The powers that be morality out of the Ten Commandments. and apalling strength. It ruins men's poverty and shame that loads the orphan's are ordained of God," and upon the preachlife. This zeal which Senator Coke dir- er, as on other men, rests the obligation to protect the laborer or to answer as police feebles their minds, and blights their plays in behalf of the personal liberty of respect and sustain that delegated regulations. Does their presence in the moral natures. It enters the family certain classes, whose business and habits authority. Paul in his long and eventall men admit are hurtful to society, and ful life never renounced his rights as a to enforce from the pulpit the sanctities this rude assault on the personal liberty Jewish citizen. He sturdily maintained of the Sabbath day? We have laws on them amid scowling priests and howling statute books against murder and theft. mobs until the bigotry of his country- May not the preacher, even after the men banished him from the city of his enactment of the human law, rebuke the extraordinary attitude for a distinguished fathers. He met the command of the thief and raise his voice against red-"Chief Captain" to "scourge" him with handed murder? The law takes cognithe bold assertion of his Roman citizen- zance of the marriage relation. Must ship. He knew his rights, and dared to the preacher henceforth be silent respectmaintain them. He never lowered his ing the solemnities of the marriage vow

Our constitution asserts that "no hu- cian and preacher alike subject to its vote of the majority, to say the saloons may be taken from any citizen, but the premacy. Jeroboam sought to subordi- work that might "fill an angel's heart shall not destroy the morals of the "rights of conscience in matters of re- nate the moral and religious welfare of and that filled the Saviot's hands." It is

the presence of kings.

considerable number of the members of the North Texas Conference endorse this movement, nor can we think that those and crime. This question was before and "no human authority" may interfere diency; but God sent a nameless prophet the citizens of McLennan county when with or control their exercise. It makes to rebuke the king. Indignant that the Senator Coke engaged in the contest, and, the sanctuary, where men exercise their preacher should interfere with his politiwhile pleading the right of the liquor religious functions, the place, of all oth- cal affairs, the king stretched out his dealer to carry on his pernicious traffic, ers, sacred and consecrated to freedom. hand against the prophet; but his hand challenged the right of the preacher to But this place, which the framers of our was withered, his idolatrous altar was take part in the discussion. He claimed constitution sought so sacredly to guard rent in twain, and the threatened judgthat prohibition is a political question: against the interference and control of ments of God fell upon his household. 'in that it involves an issue which must any "human authority," Senator Coke Ahab was angry that Elijah, in the name be settled by the people at the polls, af- has invaded, and, planting himself before of God, should pronounce judgments fecting as it does most materially the the chancel, he not only assumes censor- against his kingdom; but when famine financial policy of the State, and the civil ship over the pulpit, but declares that the rested on the land, and the descending and political policy of the citizen." men who stand within those altar rails have fire on Mount Carmel announced the au-Having assumed the question to be, in forfeited their citizenship and may no thority of Israel's God, the heart of the some of its phases, a political issue, he longer, in company with their fellow-cit- king was humbled. God has never abroproceeded to arraign the right of the izens, exercise some of the inalienable gated his empire over man. It is the preacher to further discuss its merits, and rights of freemen. The rights of citi- mission of the preacher to assert the Diuttered the words which will long cling zenship in this State are denied only to vine authority over all the relations of to his memory: "Fellow citizens, if your the felon behind the prison walls; and life. He must rebuke sin wherever he preachers enter politics, scourge them beside this class the Senator would place finds it, whether in legislative halls, the courts of earthly justice or the common walks of life. His business is with man personal or constitutional, absolute or faro-bank, the drunkard reeling from his as a moral agent, and wherever a moral relative, is more sacred than the right of debauch, the political trickster bartering principle is found that influences the character and conduct of man, the preacher is in his appropriate place when he declares the will of God and enforces the requisitions of the moral law. No one will deny that moral issues are

involved in prohibition and the evil it is

designed to suppress. Drunkenness is a sin against God, a sin against the individual himself, a sin against his home and against society. A few years agothe politician repudiated the question on the ground that it involved a moral issue have provided, the preacher may reply to and that "moral suasion" was the only this arraignment: "When I became a agency that society could employ for its relief. Political conventions contemptuhood; when I became a preacher I did not ously excluded it from their platforms, surrender my citizenship. Every right and relegated its discussion to the preachthat belongs to Senator Coke as a man er or moral philosopher. A change has come over the spirit of the politician's the same title under which he claims them | dream. A long-suffering people refuse to be perpetually afflicted with this curse. They have found a voice in legislative halls, and the land is beginning to trempreacher's office? Christ, it is said, did ble beneath the tread of a coming reform. thus restrict the liberty of the individual not concern himself about the political No political evasion can longer exclude WE are under obligations to Rev. A. to drink when and what he pleases, he strife of his day, and the preacher, we the question from political conclaves. are told, should imitate this example. Reluctantly they must confront a demand Christ on no occasion renounced his citi- that comes from the sovereign people. and an invitation to be one of the speak- with this plea of personal rights upon his zenship. He met all his duties and obli- Suddenly they discover its vast proporers at the next annual session of the lips, he confronts another class with this gations as a member of the Jewish nation tions, and realize that it is an issue that until his people repudiated him as a will meet them at the polls. But now citizen, and surrendered him to the in- they change their policy. The question dignities and sufferings of the Roman has become a political one, and contact cross. When the proper officer made the with legislative halls and the ballot-box demand he paid his poll-tax, though his causes its moral elements to disappear, sonal liberty is the inalienable right of the purse was so empty that he was com- and the preacher is curtly told that the pelled to borrow the money from a fish politician no longer needs his services. Senator Coke inform us when and why it floating in the waters of Galilee. When Does the breath of the politicians banish has ceased to be an inalienable right in asked whether it was lawful to pay morality out of every question that falls TEXT-So thou, O Son of man, I have set thee the hands of the Christian minister ; tribute to Casar or not, a question of under their consideration? Does the Either he must abandon his plea of per- absorbing interest to the politicians of ballot box expunge the questions of right his day, though he knew the design of and wrong that hitherto have made up who exercise their liberty in the direc. the question was to entangle him in his the warp and the woof of temperance tion of social disorder and crime, or he talks, we see no evasion of the issue on sermons and prohibition harangues? Is must recall his arraignment of the rights | the ground that the sacred functions of the field of modern politics located outwatchman on the walls of a beleaguered of the others who exercise their personal his office made it inconsistent for him to side the moral government of God? Is liberty in the cause of morality and engage in a political discussion. His re- the political field so thoroughly freed trusted to his charge. When he sees the human happiness. He stands before the ply was not only clear and explicit, but from the taint of morality that the moral sword coming he must give the alarm. public eye the self-constituted champion it involved principles of profound politi-Should his trumpet send forth an unthe same breath, he seeks to fasten a cians were alarmed over the dangers that discussions? Are the politicians so defetter upon freedom of speech when it attend the union of church and State, void of morality that when a great ques-Christ drew a line, broad and deep, tion that concerns the people comes bewhich must ever hold them distinct and fore them, every moral issue suddenly the watchman's station—no man whom to debauch the morals of society and fill separate. "Render unto Caesar the takes its flight? These may seem to be things that are Casars, and unto God the strange questions, but they are suggested things that are God's." Though distinct by the assertion of our distinguished the obligations man owes to each are statesman, that the moment prohibition preacher's office because they have been placed within his hands, and sound no imperative. By the same word his oblibecame a political question moral teachgations to the State and his obligations ers forfeited their right to discuss its

manhood before a mortal, or trembled in and the joys or obligations of domestic life? No amount of political legerdemain But what is "politics," which is con- can eliminate morality out of these quessidered a field either too sacred or profane tions. If drunkenness was a sin and the ed graves. No one denies that drunken- Congress is denied the power, in any for the preacher's presence? Webster liquor traffic an evil before the politiway, to prohibit the free exercise of re- says it is "that part of ethics which has cians began to talk about them, their to do with the regulation and government | moral characteristics remain unchanged. of a nation or a State;" and also with If intemperance involved great moral "the protection of the citizens in their questions before Senator Coke turned the rights, with the preservation and improve- volume of his thoughts toward the solument of their morals." There is, then, tion of the problem, it is beyond the vocation. The evil confronted him in all or public trust in this State." By what morality in politics. This will surprise stretch of common minds to see in what the paths of life. It invaded his charge, warrant does the Senator constitute the some people; but it is true. Moral prinand men who were once pillars in the religious convictions, obligations or ciples underlie all the great political day. "Moral suasion" is as justly the house of God went down beneath its functions of any man the test by which questions that concern the rights of man prerogative of the pulpit now as it was baleful influence. Young men, whose the exercise of all or any of the rights of and his relations and duties to society. when political conventions elbowed the lives were full of promise, sunk under citizenship shall be determined? The But few will deny that the empire issue out of their platforms. The claim

If the touch of even senatorial fingers

But is not a preacher set apart to a special work in life? Does he not astions is evident from the fact that the ever, to control or interfere with the To all, without exception, the "Word of sume vows of awful import, that he will confine himself to the great mission to ligion." Of all the rights of man, the tion that political ethics embraces a porthat work does not consist simply in singing psalms and saying prayers. His which promises to secure the homes of ed by the constitution of this common- is a bold challenge of the preregathe people, in some degree, against the wealth. A man may be deprived of tives of God. More than once in command all his time, and call for all his invasion of this vice. In our State a every other personal right by the "due the history of God's ancient people strength, his mind and energy of his soul. provision has been secured, by our con- course of law." "Life, liberty, property, the politician proclaimed his independ | He has no time to gather wealth, to minstitution and laws, which empowers the privileges or immunities," and the right ence of God; but the controversy ever gle in the pleasures of life, or win the people of any precinct or county, by a of franchise, under certain conditions, ended in the maintenance of God's sulaurels of worldly applause. He has a his business, like his Master, to go about its fangs on the noblest and best of the good day with us—four members were rejoined in this world doing good. His mission its fangs on the noblest and best of the good day with us—four members were rejoined into the church and four infants. "O. S." is right. I doubt if a true penion of the church and four infants." is to raise the fallen men and women out land, even if men of high renown shall of the slums of sin and the shadows of dare to interfere between the messenger earthly sorrow into the higher and holier and the people he is sent to warn? We paths, where the sunshine of God's favor turn to another page: "No drunkard Sept. 30: Up to date there have been fiffalls, and where the hope of heaven fills shall inherit eternal life." It would be ty conversions and forty-two accessions the panting heart with joy. In none of well for the preacher to think of the day the paths of life does the preacher find of judgment when he announces that himself treading more closely the foot- text. He is dealing with eternal things. steps of his Master than when following His warning must be delivered to men the wretched inebriate to his haunts of who stand before the portals of perdition. on for fourteen days with glorious results vice and seeking to snatch these brands The "scourge" of earthly opposition is a The church has been greatly revived, from the flames of present and coming little thing compared with the destiny perdition. Never does he feel that he is of an immortal soul. nearer to Christ, who cleansed the temple of its money-changers, than when he denounces the cupidity of the man who gorges his greed with profits wrung from ever responded to the cry for help. hears the orphan's wail, and conseing out the great mission that was inaugurated by the Son of God. He came to seek and save the lost. Let the liquorthe preacher is in the work to which his heaven will reward his toil.

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retire within their Bibles, and give the pathway of reform. people the gospel as it came down from inspired men of old. Is he familiar with nounce the "woe" that text contains in the teachings of that book? Is he aware the ear of the guilty, deserves to be hurled the teachings of that book? Is he aware the ear of the guilty, deserves to be hurled service six days, embracing the second from the battlements he has failed to Sabbath; Bro. LeClere four days incluits pages to proclaim the sin of drunken- guard. ness and to warn the people against its snares? He wants to hear the Bible. Let bim listen: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." From Riddle, of Van Alstyne, is visiting in the these words the pulpit may send out a city. sermon that comprehends all the leading issues of the temperance reform. "Wine is slowly recovering from a severe attack is a mocker." If the preacher feels the of dengue. inspiration of his text, his congregation will hear in that part of his sermon the shout of the reveler, mingling with his moans when the fires die out, and awak- charge, St. Johns, much improved in ing from his debauch he drains the dregs health and ready for hard work. of the wine-cup and finds in them the bitter ashes of Sodom. "Strong drink is raging." Now it fires the brain, and frenzies the heart, and drives men to deeds of desperation and blood. If the preacher, in that part of his subject, should say that the floors of a large proportion of the saloons of Texas are stained portion of the saloons of Texas are stained with the blood of men slaughtered in of the victims of the dengue, and as a drunken brawls, let him go on. He is result there is no preaching to-day. sticking to his text and telling the truth. "Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Here he may enlarge on the infatuation of the victims of a fatal appe- 'patient method.' ally on the fally of social in fostering a traffic that fills the land with Younge, the great temperance lecturer

Will he listen again: "Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath conten- as household goods. tions? Who hath babbling? Who bath wounds without cause? Who hath red-der of Waco district, sending an an-nouncement from Mooresville, Oct. 3. ness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to drink mixed this week. He is buoyant, in fine health: wine." In that text the preacher finds a his work well up, and the people clamorsermon in every clause, and each sermon ous for his return. might appropriately close with a peal of thunder from the day of judgment. The text is loaded down with anguish. Each word has in it a wail of despair. "Who hath woe?" The drunkard? Yes; but Bro. Shapard says: "This leaves me and a heavier "woe" will rest on the men who send the drunkard to his doom. "Who hath sorrow?" The drunkard's wife and child. None in this life live College some years since, has been visitunder deeper shadows than those that shroud the drunkard's home, "Who hath contentions?" Four-fifths of the crime that crowds the dockets of our courts comes from the saloons. If this part of the subject leads the preacher into poli- the entire meeting. And I am glad to tics, let him preach on—he found the text | say he is one of the most earnest, devoted in his Bible. "Who hath wounds without cause ?" The drunkard, whose senseless quarrels end in blood; society, which endures an evil that reason and sound las, Oct. 5: morals condemn. If the preacher, under this head, should speak of the wasted resources of nature, which are sunk in the resources of nature. saloons, don't stop him. His text is in this life Sept. 3, 1885. He was born Feb. the Bible, and it is a fact that \$4,000,- 22, 1885. Thus these household buds 000,000 are spent annually for drinks which yield as their return disease for the body, trouble for the heart, and death for the soul. "Who hath redness of the Methodist church, Rev. P. C. Archer eyes?" The drunkard's eyes are blood-shot, they are blistered by the sement's Such a subject does not seem calculated shot-they are blistered by the serpent's tongue. The eyes of his wife are red with weeping. How long, O Lord, shall question from a liberal stand-point. It the cry of the widow against this evil in our land go up in vain? "They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to will be continued by a discourse upon inseek mixed wine." If the preacher trav- fant baptism. els straight from that part of his text into a political convention, let him alone. He knows where he is going, and he has business there. He is hunting men who tarry long at the wine, and he will find them in that conclave. There is a saloon near by. Free drinks are flowing freely. near by. Free drinks are flowing freely.

The liquor-dealer is in the lobby, and Our camp-meeting is over; had more than whisky is a potential factor in that assembly and rules in halls of legislation. The preacher is not wanted there. The politician says, "Scourge him back." A brave man will do his duty though Senators may sneer and men of high position one conversion and two accessions to the text: "Look not on the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright. At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Shall the preacher be course. The church, but no souls is another the church, but no souls is another faith in the like an adder." Shall the preacher be course. The law and testimony. Rom. xii:

To the law and testimony. Rom. xii:

3: "According as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith." I Cor. well filled Advocate. I found every man the measure of faith." I Cor. xii.8, 9: "To another the word of knowledge by the same Spirit; to another faith glad. I was to go on to California, and

But it is legal prohibition that the Senator condemns. By a vote of the people it closes the saloons and shuts out temptation from the victim of a depraved ruined lives and broken hearts. Never appetite. And these political convendoes he imitate more faithfully the ex- tions object to what they call "sumptuample of Him who rebuked the heartless ary legislation." Has the Bible anything hypocrisy of his age, than when he de- to say on these matters? Listen: "Woe nounces society, which looks so coldly on unto him that giveth his neighbor wine, the ruin that whisky is bringing on the that puttest his bottle to him, and makest the ruin that whisky is bringing on the land. The voice of human sorrow always him drunken also, that thou mayest look are being converted and Christians reached the ear of Christ, and his hand on his nakedness." That text is full of awakened. The results will be wonderful. prohibition. We wonder if some politi-The preacher is near his Master's side cian will not find fault with the legislawhen he listens to the widow's cry and | tion of God as sumptuary in its charac- | 28: Eighty-two converted under the inter. It is the word that the preacher crates his time and talents to efforts for must "hear at the mouth of God," and their relief. Let the preacher go on deliver to the people. It is God's arraign- Between fifty and sixty have joined the with this Christ-like work. He is carry- ment against every distillery, brewery church this quarter. and saloon in the land. The watchman must level that awful charge against the guilty, though every newspaper or condealer curse and the politician sneer; vention shall brand him as a "political preacher." It is God's indictment of so-Master called him, and the smiles of ciety for allowing this soul-destroying revived, family altars erected, and a fortraffic to go on. It is God's rebuke to the ward movement, I trust, all along the line. Senator Coke would have the preachers | politician who plants himself in the

The watchman who refuses to pro-

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. B. Harris, of San Marcos, has been quite ill with dengue fever.

-Bonham News, Oct. 2: Rev. S. C. -Rev. A. A. Allison, of Fort Worth.

-The name of Rev. J. S. Clower, Osage, was, by inadvertence, printed in last issue J. C. Calhoun.

-Rev. E. S. Smith has returned to his

-Mrs. A. M. Ireland, writing from Laredo, Sept. 29th, says: "I beard Bro. Adams preach a most excellent sermon

-Rev. Horace Bishop, of Waco, is just recovering from dengue fever. There have been seven cases in his household, six at one time.

-Galveston News special from Chap--Rev. W. F. Easterling writes: "In

notice of the quarterly meeting at Den-ton, you make me say "Smith's patent method.' It ought to have been written -Dallas Mercury, Oct. 2: Dr. James

of Texas, has labored early and late in the good cause, until his name and calling is as familiar in every part of the State

-Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding eladds: "I am with Bro. Sam P. Wright

-A note from Rev. C. R. Shapard, of the Texas Conference, written from Bellville, Sept. 30th, brings the sad intelligence of the death of his wife. She died my little orphan children almost brokenhearted. Pray for us.'

-Huntsville Item, Oct. 1: "Rev. E. S. Smith, who was Pre-ident of Andrew ing relatives in our city for some days, and assisted in conducting services at the Methodist church on Sunday.

-Rev. J. F. Denton writes from Beeville, Sept. 29: "I had the faithful and efficient help of Dr. Bourland through and faithful workers I ever saw any-where. I hope the Lord will give him great success in his work."

-Gen. L. M. Lewis writes from Dal-"Our Brother and Sister Morton, of Wills Point, have suffered barely peep into life and fold their leaves

to inspire eloquence, but he extracted a good deal from it and dealt with the was conceded to be an able and instructive sermon by all who heard it. Next

REVIVALS.

Grapevine. Rev. H. S. P. Ashby, Grapevine, Sept. 28: Have received thirty members since Beeville.

twenty conversions; twenty accessions to our church.

Near Round Mountain. Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, Blanco county, Sept. 28: Just closed an excellent two days' meeting at Rocky;

ceived into the church and four infants

Wichita Falls.

to our church; meeting will close next

Near Acton.

Rev. R. A. Hall, Acton, Sept. 28: A meeting on Long creek which has gone backsliders reclaimed and sixteen souls professed conversion.

Marystown Circuit. Rev. W. V. Jones, Marystown, Oct. 1: We have had about fifty conversions up Marystown. Have had three conversions and the church powerfully revived.

Rev. Jas. E. Walker, Texarkana, Sept. 28: Rev. W. B. Godbey and Bros. Ison and Stamper, his co-laborers, are here.

Marysville.

Rev. L. F. Palmer, Marysville, Sept. fluence of the seven meetings we have held. Many backsliders have been reclaimed; the church has been built up

Carlton Circuit.

Rev. H. C. Trammell, Carlton, Sept. 28: Eight meetings held, with forty or fifty conversions and eighty-five additions to the church. Total additions during the year, one hundred and sixteen; church

ding same Sabbath, the occasion of our third quarterly conference. I was left alone on Wednesday. The week was very rainy and disagreeable, but we had services twice each day during the week. Bro. T. S. Armstrong, of Nacogdoches, was with me from Wednesday to Satur-day of last week. Dr. E. P. Angell, of of the meeting were good, but not satisfactory. The church is more closely united than before, and is in better work-

WACO DISTRICT.

Rev. E. L. Armstrong, in sending an unnouncement from Mooresville, Oct. 3, adds: "My district will show up well at conference; more than one thousand additions and conversions.'

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.

A General Awakening-Many Conversions.

A good meeting going on at Gainesa meeting of overwhelming power is in turn to this part of the State in the win-The deepest interest pervades the hearts of the people for miles around the place. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT.

Fifty Conversions to Each Pastor-Five county, Texas.

Hundred Accessions. Yesterday we closed the third round on this district. During the quarter we have had about six hundred and fifty conversions-an average of fifty to the pastoral charge. There have been about five hundred accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, during the quarter. Financially the district is some better than last year, but there is much room for improvement on this line. Bros. Keith, Dimmitt and Stephan have been quite sick. Still they have done good work. There are some new churches being built on the district.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. CALVERT, TEXAS, Sept. 28, 1885.

FROM ANNONA. A Sad Occurrence-Whisky and Morphine the Cause.

There was a sad occurrence here yes terday. A man by the name of Ralston, a railroad man, killed himself by taking morphine and whisky. He was a man of fine intellectual attainments, and had attended one course of medical lectures, but whisky was his ruin. We voted on prohibition in this county but whisky carried the day. The people are now reaping the sad harvest of drunkenness

W. W. HORNER. and death. ANNONA, Texas, Sept. 25.

FROM LULING.

A New Church-Decks Cleared. Our beautiful new church at Prairie Lea was dedicated the fourth Sunday in September by Rev. G. W. Briggs. The sermon was argumentative, pathetic, and eloquent. After the church was dedicated Bro. Briggs raised \$46 50 for missions. in cash and subscriptions. He also forever. The parents have our prayers for grace to endure as good soldiers." preached two sermons for me in Luling, and those sermons were of the highest order, and at the close of the last sermon which was on missions, he lifted a col lection and put in cash and subscription, \$70.70. Our people are grateful to him. M. A. BLACK.

LULING, Sept. 29, 1885.

FROM SAN FELIPE. A Methodist Sunday-School-Union Sun-

day-School Suspended. We organized last Sunday evening a Methodist Sunday-school, consisting of the Disciples," the Disciples fly at twenty-five members, and more to follow. It will be conducted in the church every Sunday afternoon, hence will not for they are no more so at least than any conflict with the union Sunday-school, which, until recently, has been carried on for nearly three years very successfully, under the superintendency of Mr. A. F. Silliman, every Sunday morning. For some reason, the latter suspended operations a short time ago; if it re-commences most of the Methodist pupils worthy people in their communion as will attend the union school also, there the Disciples have, and our worthy Bro. being no antagonism. JOHN R. DUNN. have known many eminent gentlemen

SAN FELIPE, Sept. 29, 1885. "YEA"-"NAY."

ism, then write me down a Calvinist! come, but have to defer until next year "Q. S." is right. I doubt if a true peni- in order to answer calls of my old Misto heartily endorse Dr. Abbey on the whisky question. Poor Brother Scott! promises formerly given. He is surely very lonely.

G. W. GRAVES.

FROM PALESTINE.

A Beautiful Death-A Good Sermon Empty Seats.

Yesterday there was a vacant place in the M. E. Sabbath-school which will never be filled again. Since the last lesson one little boy had said: "Mamma, to date, and still the work goes on. We are now holding the second meeting at Come, go with me." How many Sundayschool scholars can say as much when they come to die? Rev. J. S. Mathis preached one of his powerful, stirring sermons from the words, "Let us go up at once and possess it, for we are well able to overcome it"—unbelief the barrier to possession of the spiritual Canaan. Application: Why does not Palestine have a revival of religion? Ah! the terrible sons of Anak that keep the people from their goodly possession. Many empty seats in the church. Many sick-couches. Dengue fever fearfully prevalent in the city. PALESTINE, Sept. 21.

ON THE WING.

Camp-Meeting at Mineral City-The Pasture System-a Liberal Wesleyan Meth. odist-Some Questions Answered.

The camp-meeting at Mineral City, Bee county, closed on the 20th inst., with twenty additions to the church. After two days' rest, Rev. J. F. Denton took me to Lagarto, over a high, dry, rich, rolling country. We opened a pasture gate within a mile of Beeville, and for Rev. Jas. P. Rogers, Livingston, Sept. ture. This system has thinned out population and had a bad effect upon churches. Beyond Lagarto twelve miles churches. Beyond Lagarto twelve miles and his charming family. His spacious house overlooks the Nueces river on one side, and twenty thousand acres of enclosed pasture on the other side. Like his household after him. He was a Wesleyan Methodist in England, and has family are all in the chrch, and his house Moscow, preached once for us. Results is the home of the itinerant—an oasis in the desert of his wanderings. Bro. Wade made glad this agent's heart by the gift of \$500 to the Southwestern Universty. ing condition. Two were received into the church by ritual and two were bapfold. Sunday at Lagarto was a glad day. fore we left the church Sunday. He has also a good subscription for a new church

tion? A. The six conferences in Texas. Q. When was it established and by whom ?

A. In 1872, by an educational con-M. E. Church, South.

Q. What is the object?
A. To establish a university where our young men and ladies may receive the highest culture, under Christian inbe thoroughly furnished for their work. Q. What is needed to carry out these

noble objects? A. l. An endowment fund of not less than \$250,000, the interest only upon dies who have taken no part in the Wowhich is to be used to pay professors. A building and outfit fund of \$100,000 to sympathy with our home work. To them put up suitable buildings for our grow- especially we look for help in this depart- and the other night when it was resolved that ing patronage, and for the purchase of necessary apparatus in the literary and should be sent to Dr. David Morton, Sec-

scientific departments. Q. Who controls these funds? A. A board of trust, composed of two laymen from each conference, who have been selected for their business qualifications, and who have exclusive control

of all funds. Q. How do you propose to raise these funds?

A. By every true-hearted Methodist

doing his or her share-the rich giving large sums, the poor small amounts, each according to his several ability. If any have other questions to ask, address, at Georgetown, Texas, H. A. BOURLAND.

BEEVILLE, Sept. 30.

From Whitt, Texas, comes Bro. Vaughan's question whether I said that

"no gentlemen will call them [the Disci-

DR. DITZLER HEARD FROM. "Disciples" or "Campbellites ?"-Prohibition-"Well done for Texas"-The Galveston News.

ples] Campbellites." Verbal reports of what public men say are always to be taken with much doubt at least. We never make careless statements about any matter of importance. We, as a rule, call them Disciples because that was their title by Alex Campbell; and that title, "Church odicals. We cannot call them Reformers, other class of professed Christians. We cannot call them the Christian Church, for that title belongs to the whole body of professed or real followers of Christ not to any one sect. We do think that Christian courtesy should not necessa-rily offend a people who have as many

who called them "Campbellites. We had not seen the ADVOCATE for a long time. This is the first place, Pueblo,

V. will no doubt agree to that. But we

tent ever prayed that did not ask God to souri friend, Bro. Jackson, in Colorado increase his faith or "help his unbelief." and New Mexico. I go to Denver Sept. And, by the way, Bro. "Sam," to "pray to Trinidad second Sabbath of Oct.; for potatoes" would not stretch our broad to Las Vegas, Albuquerque, El Paso and Christian privileges a bit! I also want Uvalde, Texas, when I will ass on to Cleburne and Cisco, if possible to fill

promises for merly given.

Again: I have watched the prohibition movement in Texas. Well done for your course; fight the good fight of faith. They ask how much money will prohibition keep out of the treasury per annum. They wish to scare the people on the money question. Let our friends ask how much money will it save to the treasury by infinitely lessening crime, by arresting the deadly aim of the revolver, forever sheathing the dagger, turning the funds of the laborer into support and profit instead of the saloon to the ruin of himself and his family. How much will it save to the counties and State when the terms of court, with all expenses of triple, charges of veryed deforing of triple. when the terms of court, with all expenses of trials, changes of venue, deferring of trials of cut-throats and highwaymen, when the terms of court are shortened two-thirds by prohibition? By the infamous decision of the higher court, drunkenness is insanity when it murders. Hence any one can feign drunkenness, be seen drinking rain-water, if needs be, from a bottle, swagger and scream in the street, shoot down his victim—it is insanity; he was drunk, no danger. It is the agony a State feels over the murderous revolver in the fiendish hands of bar-room bullies, the ready perjury that stands ready to swear lies black as perdition, murder witnesses, the terms of court are shortened two-thirds lies black as perdition, murder witnesses, and, red handed, defy justice, that is arousing the people, and well it may. Well done for Texas in the hope of tri-CATE. They say that you are having a heavy tustle with my good old friend, the News. It must be interesting. The News and S. W., under a fictitious name, are great friends of mine—over the committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. S. J. HAWKINS, Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, at 9 o'clock a. m. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Chairman Committee at the door of the M. E. Chairman Committee at the door of t

PUEBLO, COL.

PAINE INSTITUTE. The Endowment - Conferences Falling

J. DITZLER.

into Line-Let Everybody Help. The following conferences have pledged themselves to raise their apportionment of the \$15,000 in order to secure the \$25,000 for endowment: Missouri, Ken- Bryant and Stratton's Business and Short Abraham, he commands his children and tucky, Louisville and St. Louis-aggregating \$1,960.00. I go to Southwest Missouri next Wednesday. They will been the strongest supporter of our church increase it \$400 more. I do not believe in this coast country for many years. His a single conference will fail. Let every-W. C. DUNLAP. body help.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 26, 1885. BISHOP HARGROVE'S CALL-A NEW

work.

The Lord multiply his kind a thousand fold. Sunday at Lagarto was a glad day. Generous people help an agent to preach mightily. If there are any sceptical let them try it and see how it works. Monday morning found Bro. Denton and myself on our vay. For a warm-hearted host and traveling companion commend me to J. Frank Denton. The Lagarto circuit is ably served by Rev. J. C. Russell. He has completed the church at Lagarto except the seats, and the people Lagarto except the seats, and the people church ripe for General Conference to got in such a giving way they made up over one hundred dollars to buy seats before we left the church Sunday. He has purpose of general parsonage building.

A lawyer at Litchfield, Conn., failed to convince a jury of his client's innocence, but that didn't trouble him long. He passed keys and saws into the jail and let his client work his purpose of general parsonage building. saws into way out. at Oakville. These people are interested in education, and it is my purpose to return to this part of the State in the winter. It will facilitate my work if you will give space for some questions which meet me everywhere:

Question. Where is the Southwestern University?

Answer. Georgetown, Williamson county. Towas Let us do all we can to encourage the unville. Four conversions. A good prospect of the conversions of the conversion of the conve progress. Many have been converted, ter. It will facilitate my work if you this measure for their relief. The

Answer. Georgetown, Williamson the West it amounts to almost cruelity to leave our missionaries without them, because of the scarcity of houses and the conveniences of civilization in the pies won't do it why doesn't she use a Gatting gun?

Philadephia is pleased to discover that she ty to leave our missionaries without them, because of the scarcity of houses and the conveniences of civilization in the pies won't do it why doesn't she use a Gatting gun? to hear of the hardships they have to bear that a little exertion on our part might save them. When missionaries vention of the several conferences of the are sent into what is called the foreign field, we build houses and churches for them. That this is not done when they are sent into that hardest of fields, our Western Territories, is not the fault of the Board of Missions, but the lack of the highest culture, under Christian influences, in arts and sciences, thus fitting them for useful living. Also where the candidates for the Christian ministry may the Board of Missions, but the lack of means. The Church Extension Board is authorized to build churches out there, but not parsonages. If a woman's aux-shearing the wool off a sheep. them for useful living. Also where the candidates for the Christian ministry may but not parsonages. If a woman's auxiliary to church extension takes up the parsonage building, a deficiency in our church organization will be supplied. There is a large number of our Texas la-2. man's Missionary Society, but are in full

> retary of Church Extension. MRS. VIOLA HUNT, Rec. Sec. N. T. W. M. S.

DALLAS, Sept. 21, 1885. Gout, a painful disease affecting principally the fibrous tissues about the smaller joints, has various names, according to the parts af-fected, as podassa, when in the feet; chivassa, when in the hands, &c.; but whether the at-tack is first felt in the feet, the hands, or some

other part, rub with Sa.vation Oil at one annihilates pain. Price 25 cents a bottle No true Kentuckian will eat a piece of warm mince pie. He wants it on ice. Greenland has only one newspaper, and its editor is about the only man who can read it.

If you haven't been sick 500 days in fifty years, or a pro rata on whatever your age is you haven't come up to the statistical mark. A woman who had a bed-quilt at a Ken-tucky county fair and failed to take a prize went home and stabbed her husband as a consolation.

The Spanish fumigate travelers by shutting them up in a close room with burning tar and sulphur. If the traveler suffocates before the door is opened that's his own lookout. Mr. Baker, of Rochester, who presented the men who saved him from a watery grave with

the sum of twenty-five cents, should come out

and call for an appraisement. Perhaps that is all his life is worth.

Annual Conference Announcemen's.

Northwest Texas.

The presiding elders of the Northwest Texas.

Conference will meet at the Methodist Church in Corsicana Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating the standing committees. (See Minutes, page 43.)

E. L. Armstrong.

To the Members of the W. M. S.:

GATESVILLE, Sept. 30.

Texas.

To the Members of the W. M. S.

MRS. A. M. IRELAND, Pres. T. C. W. M. AUSTIN, Sept. 29.

North Texas.

What is it makes George Edmonds so cool and placid, and how does he do such deep thinking? It is because he never allows himself to be harassed with colds. He takes Dr. 1817. Bull's Cough Syrup, he does.

A person falling over a precipice enjoys the same feeling as one traveling by balloon, and men who have been almost drowned say the sensation was fully as pleasant as being hung.

hand School, St. Louis. Graduates are successful in setting employment we are agents for the U.S. Stenograph Co. for qualifying Shorthand writers on the Shorthand machine. Send for circulars.

The Hoboken druggist who put up poison by mistake and killed two women has been exonerated by the coroner's jury. They found that "he didn't mean too, and is very

NOW, if you or any of your family are suf-fering with chills, Remittent or intermittent Fever, Aching of the Bones, Dullness, Irrita-bility, Nervousness, Jaundice, Biliousness, or any other symptom of malarial poison, we earnestly solicit you to try MORLEY'S T-X-S AGUE TONIC, for if used according to directions we know the result will be succe

Bergh says he will soon get around to attend

M. P. Hennessy,

Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oas, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ng Stoves. Send for price list. An alderman at Chester, Pa., invariably vote of thanks be tendered him

hat the matter be laid over until the next

FURNITURE and CARPETS

PARLOR SUITS, from \$45.00 to \$200.00, BED ROOM SUITS, from 30,00 to 400,00

PIER MIRRORS, from 18,00 to 100,00. CHAIRS, per set, from 2.50 to 24.00.

ROCKERS, from 1.25 to 7.00. WARDROBES, from 16,00 to 150,00,

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

SIMONS & SHAW,



SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO AGENTS!

If you want a book of thrilling interest that is reliable, complete in every detail, and sells rapidly in every township take out

1885.-NEW PICTORIAL HISTORY of TEXAS.-1885. Giving all the facts of Texas History, Resources and Progress from its discovery to 1888. By REV. HOMER S. THRALL, This Standard Illatory and Hand Book of Texas, has been carefully revised, and enlarged to include a sketch of the Marvelous Eight Vesus Progress from 1874 to 1888 with description and full-page engraving of the Maryellous New Capitol at Anatia. C. Every Texas Needs 18. 20 It is a wonderfully fast selling book, and alfords a

Ouick Sales and Large Profits. CRITICISMS: "The book should find a place in What our CANVASSING AGENTS News.
tonly the Intent, but beyond question the beat himfile State ever written."—Denison Daily News.
good mechanical finish and beauty—the very finest

every family of the State."—Gallest, but beyond question the boat has ever written."—Denison Daily News, anical finish and beauty—the very finest story."—If the week I took 13 good orders in one day."—N. L. Bowless, Henderson Co. Texas, "I expect to send for no copies as my first order."—E. W. HOLER, Travis Co. Texas, "In one day's carvassing I took 20 subscriptions—all good."—W. H. MABRY, Marion Co., Texas.

900 IMPERIAL OCTAYO PAGES, with sumerous 100 ENGRAVINGS and Portraits, Sold through canvossing agents only, at the following Very Low Prices: I Bound in extra English Cloth, Geld side and lack, 94.35. Bound in Leather, Clubrary Style, Marbled Edges, 95.75. 0.7 Has had a larger sale than any signe History every Published, and Nineteen-twentieths of the State remains to be canvossed.

AGENTS WANTED Sentent Territory, Liberal Coats. N. D. Thompson Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LITERARY.

Ecce Ecclesia-An essay, by Rev. R. Abbey, showing the Essential Identity of the Church in all Ages, its Origin and Nature. The New York Christian Union said: "The greatest book of this year is Ecce Ecclesia. We shall next week give a searching review of this last contribution of the Ecce series. Its authorship is unknown. It will set the world thinking, and the believers in the blunders of the Corsicana, Texas, Sept. 23.

Conference:

Dear Brethren—Pease send names and postoffice of all lay delegates; all applicants for orders; all applicants for admission on trial; all delegates to the Woman's Conference Missioner Series of the Conference:

Dear Brethren—Pease send names and postoffice of all lay delegates; all applicants for orders; Providence must part with some of their

proved Future, its Undiscovered Treas-The brethren from the San Saba district, and others on their way to conference at Gonzales, wishing to spend the first Sunday in Millennium, the Non-human Second Coming of Christ, and the Glorious Destiny of Mankind. Of this book the New York ures, its Indestructibility, the Wisdom of of Mankind. Of this book the New York Advocate says: "The author of this work and Sir Charles Lyell stand at the oppo-

by Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, discusses "What the Temperance Century has Made Certain." It opens with a "Prelude," containing the sayings of illustrious advocates of abstinence who lived more than a hundred years ago, in China, India, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, England and elsewhere. Then follows a concise record of the Temperance Century, so arranged that each mistake or victory of the past teaches a lesson for to-day about the curse or cure of intemperancewith interludes giving the most notable sayings of the great temperance leaders of the century; also a study of intemperance in its historic relations to the Me other great social problems, based in part upon personal explorations in the slums of five great cities; also a Symposium of Suggestions for the new century in regard to abstinence, temperance, education, alcoholic medicine, license, prohibition, the prohibitory party, etc., from such leaders as Miss Willard, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. McLaughlin. Joseph Cook, Neal Dow, President Seelye, J. N. Stearns, Rev. D. C. Babcock, Ex-Gov. St. John, Rev. Green Clay Smith, Geo. W. Blain, Dr. J. O. Peck. Dr. Cuyler, "Nasby," and scores of others. Each of these leaders is allowed to state fully his views of the "third party" movement, whether he favors or opposes it. The book is as full of quotable opinions, facts and incidents as an ear of corn is of kernels. The book is a compend of the best things said against intemperance during the past four thousand years, showing concisely what has druggists, been proved and what remains to be proved about the curse and cure of intemperance.

"Economy is the road to wealth.' It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son, Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c, to 81.

Somebody who has tried it says it takes more courage to rise before sun-up than it does to wear new boots.

ONE MILLION CUPS.

pound, in stamps or otherwise,

Ponce de Leon did not discover the fountain of youth. He did not know that it was kept behind the scenes.

"Waiter, can you bring me a nice young

In Impaired Nerve Function.

Dr. C. A. FERNALD, Boston, Mass., says: "I have used it in cases of impaired nerve function, with be-efficial results especially in cases where the system is affected by the toxic action of tolucco."

The Sandusky Register suggests this inscription for the grave of Editor Dana's pet: "Rest quiet, old cat, in peace."

Baron Worth, the man milliner, knows more about the French beat crop than any man in

THE PERSON NAMED AND PARTY OF THE PARTY OF T

Annual Conference Announcements. Northwest Texas.

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas

West Texas.

theories. The church is found at last
—was never lost, and never divided."
It is sold by Southern Methodist l'ublishing House, Nashville.

Distranity—A Cosmical Essay, by Rev.
R. Abbey, showing the World's Present Infancy, its Immense and Greatly Improved Future, its L'indiseavered Treas.

Will the presiding elders please send me, as early as possible, the names of the lay delegates who expect to attend conference at Gonzales Nov. 4-10; also names of candidates for admission on trial, and of local preachers coming up for ordination. Brethren who are coming by private conveyance will also please notify me at once; likewise those expecting to bring their wives.

S. G. Shaw.

LULING, Sept. 22.

Texas.

and Sir Charles Lyeli stand at the opposite poles of thought—one maintaining for man an immense antiquity, the other that he is in the infancy of his being. On the hypothesis that the human race is in its infancy, Mr. Abbey, by a fine course of analogical reasoning, proceeds to demonstrate that there is an immense earthly career yet before it." It can be had from the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville.

The Temperance Century.—This book, by Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, discusses "What the Temperance Century has

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 a-sessment 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 deeks" this year as well as last?

RICHMOND, Sept. 23.

Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 25c. The spider would not make a good base ball

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin. It combines every element of beauty and purity. Sold by all

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined tollet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885.

1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. More than 1,000,000 cups of He-No tea were given away at the World's Exposition by Martin Gillett & Co., Baitimore, Md. If your grocer does not keep it this special braid of tea will be delivered free by mail on receipt, by them, of retail price, 80 cents per pound, in stange or otherwise. Arkansas " — Nov. 25—Morrillton, Ark. Little Rock " — Dec. 2—Arkadelphia, Ark. White River " — Dec. 9—Helena, Ark.

3d district-bishop n'tyeire. Education in California.

Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, wife of Professor
W. E. Chamberlain, principal of the celebrated Pacific Business College, San Francisco, Cal., writes that from personal experience she can heartily recommend Red Star Cough Cure to anyone troubled with congh, cold or sore-throat. It gave her relief at once.

Mexican Border
Mission Conf.
West Texas

— "Nov. 4—Gonzales, Tex.
North Texas
— "Be-Paris, Tex
Texas
— "Becamman Mis."
— "Becamman Mis.

"Waiter, can you bring me a nice young chicken, smothered in onlors?" "No, sah. We doesn't kill em dat way, sah. We cuts off d'er heads."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Louisiana "Oet. 7- Ashland, Ky. "21-Cleveland, Tenn. "21-Cleveland, Tenn. "Nov. 11-Petersburg, Va. N. Carolina "Nov. 25-Charlotte N. C. S. Carolina "Louisiana "Jan. 6-Baton Rouge, La. "Jan. 6-Baton Rouge, La. "Jeb. 24-City of Mex., Mex.

5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Louisville " - " 16—Greenville, Ky.
Tennessee " - Oct. 7—Co.umbia, Tenn.
N. Alabama " - Nov. 18—Gadsden, Ala.
N. Georgia " - Nov. 25—Newnan, Ga.
S. Georgia " - Dec. 9—Brunswick, Ga.
Alabama " - Dec. 16—Union Springs, Ala Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.
Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazil.

Baron Worth, the man milliner, knows more about the French beat crop than any man in Paris.

Have used Tongaline in neuralgia of long standing. After taking Tongaline my patient has enjoyed perfect freedom from fier torm plaint. Am led to believe that in some forms of neuralgia Tongaline is as nearly a specific as is quinine in intermittent fevers.

E. J. Rove, M. D., Gentryville, Mo.

You may crowd, you may jam the street car of you will, but there's room for one more on the vehicle still.

MEDICINA MEXICANA MARAVILLUOSA, or Marvelous Mexican Medicine is a Compound Extract of Roots and Barks found in the forests of Mexica and long used by the knowing Mexicans and Spaniarists as an intallible cure for all diseases of the blood of whatever name or anature, down to the common plimple.

MEDICINA MEXICANA MARAVILLUOSA, or Marvelous Mexican Medicine is a Compound Extract of Roots and Barks found in the forests of Mexica and Spaniarists as an intallible cure for all diseases of the blood of whatever name or anature, down to the common plimple.

MEDICINA MEXICANA MARAVILLUOSA, or Marvelous Mexican Medicine is a Compound Extract of Roots and Barks found in the forests of Mexican and Spaniarists as an intallible cure for all diseases of the blood of whatever name or anature, down to the common plimple.

MEDICINA MEXICANA MARAVILLUOSA, or Marvelous Mexican Medicine is a Compound Extract of Roots and Spaniarists as an intallible cure for all diseases of the blood of whatever name or nature, down to the common plimple.

MEDICINA MEXICANA MERCURANA MARAVILLUOSA, or Marvelous Mexican Medicine is a Compound Extract of Roots and Spaniarists and Spani

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Ronham sta. Oct 10, 11

Beils and Savoy, at Va Pcint. Oct 16, 17

Whitewright cir, at Porters. Oct 18, 19

Van Alstyne, at Howe Oct 24, 25

Collinsville cir, at Union Oct 27, 25

Bonham cir, at Little Caney Cct 30, 31

Fannin cir, at 1 — Nov 1, 2

Forder of pastors will be called for on statistics, and from trustees on church property.

The local preachers will be expected to be present.

Solvenian cir, at Pecan Nov 14, 15

Let all the official members be present, if pos

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Valley Mills, at 2, 2d Sun in Oct Clafton, at 3 Sun in Oct Clafton, at 4 the Su

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Madisonville, at Madisonville ... Oct 10, 11
Cold Springs, at Co'd Springs ... Oct 17, 18
Waverly mis, at Dodge ... Oct 24, 25
Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota... Oct 30
Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montgomery,
Oct 31, Nov 1
Spring Creek, at Kirby's chapel ... Nov 7, 8
Prairie P'ains, at Hock Mound, Nov 14, 15, at
which time the new church will be dedicated
Huntsville cir ... Nov 18, 19
Zion ... Nov 21, 22
Willis ... Nov 28, 29
Huntsville ... Nov 28, 29
It is all important that pastors and stewards

will the brethren who have subscribed to the Will the brethren who have subscribed to the district parsonage be ready to pay their subscriptions, and I hope all who have not subscribed will aid me in this work.

So far we have been very successful. I have not asked a person yet but what has given something, for which we thank the Lord.

I Z. T. Morris, P. E.

Sions 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?

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

RICHMOND, Sept. 23.

GARVIN, Wise Co., Tex. March 24, 1884. Messers, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:
GENTLEMEN—Send me three Dozen of your T-X-S Ague Tonic at once. I have sold every bottle I received from you and guaranteed it to cure, and it has never failed in a single instance. Yours truly. W. P. SEARCY.

If a seventeen-year locust is a periodical cleada, what is a policeman's locust? This beats me.

Mrs. Charlotte Lisle, or Chicago, well known to the Western press, ascribes the cure of a dangerous cough, accompanied by bleeding at the lungs, to Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. "My cough," she says, "threatmed to suffociate me **** but this remedy has removed it."

Gilenn's salphur Socap heasand beautifies, 25c. GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Banions, 25c. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 30c. Pike's Toothache Brops curein 1 Minute, 25c.

Garbar District—Fourth Round. Oct 15, 18 San Felipe. Oct 25, Nov 1 Ve asco. at Island chapel. Nov 1, 25 San Felipe, at San Felipe. Oct 24, 25 Cedar Bayou. at Cedar Bayou. Oct 21, Nov 1, 25 San Felipe, at San Felipe, at San Felipe, Oct 25, Nov 1, 25 San Felipe, at San Felipe, Oct 25, Nov 1, 25 San Felipe, at San Felipe, Oct 25, Nov 1, 25 San Felipe, Oct 25, Nov 1, 2 GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Mentague sta. Oct 10, 11
Beiknap mis Oct 17, 18
Chieo eir Oct 24, 25
Post Oak eir Oct 31, Nov 1
Sunset eir Nov 7, 8
St. Jo eir Nov 18
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

Teachers necustomed need no urging to com
flook, are perfectly safe
Price \$4.00, for which 1
post free to any address
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SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

one Poultry show of the Word's Fair, and we think it a good remedy.

One of the best evidences of the hard times is the fact that a footman tried to rob an editor, the other day.

Constipation or Costiveness
Is due either to an irregular action of the liver, causing an improper secretion and flow of bile which is the natural physic of the body, or to an imperfection of the peristaltic movement, the consequences of which tend to manifold disorders, especially in persons of full habit, there is great danger of application or this duty, will assure a perfect

Baron Worth, the man milliner, known about the French beat and interpretation of the Paris.

AGENTS coin money collecting Family Pictures to en-large; all styles. Pictures guaranteed. Special Inducements. EMPIRE COPYING CO., 381 Canal Street, N.Y.

Questions Answered!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for allaying all irritation of the nerves, and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

CHAPTER L.

Ask any or all of the most emment physicians:

"What is the only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and similar organs; Bright's disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain, and all the diseases and aliments peculiar to Women"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu!!"

Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, billousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!

Hence, when these remedies are combined Ask any or all of the most eminent physi-

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

"Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazy!!!!!
From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various diseases peculiar to women.

women.

People drawn out of shape from exerue ating pains of rheumatism, inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula.

Erysipelas!

"Saltrheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and, in fact, almost all diseases frail"

Nature is heir to

Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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

H. S. Thrall, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Center City mis......Oct 10, 11 Williams' Ranch mis....Oct 14

....Oct 17.

.... Oct 21

Oct 2 Oct 31, Nov 1 J. K. LANE, P. E. Pecan mis..... Richardson's New Method FOR THE

Runnels mis...... Coleman cir.....

The success of this celebrated instruction book has been phenomenal. After more than a quarter of a century of trial, amid a multitude of competitors,

Price \$3.00, for which price it will be mailed, OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

Send to JOHN C. HAYNES & CO., Boston, (branch house of O. Ditson & Co.) for grand li-lustrated Catalogue of all Musical Instruments, Strings and Primmings. A NEW BOOK

CHURCH CHOIRS McPhail's Anthoms

BY M. L. MCPHAIL.

The aim of the author has been to provide music for choirs of every degree of proficiency, and for all the various uses of the church service, and to this end, beautiful and original compositions have been interspersed with choice selections and arangements from the works of Mozart, Concone, Bellini, Tours, Barnby, Smart, Costa, Barri, Lindway, etc., etc.

THE BEST ANTHEM BOOK that has been offered to the public in many years.
Price, \$1.00 each by mail, postpaid: \$10.00 a dozen
by express, not prepaid. Specimen pages free.
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WANTED,
Agents for the COLDEN

DAWN: GREAT FUTURE
School Teachers, Students, Young Men and
Ladies, acting as agents for this book, are making over \$100 a month Sells fast. One agent
sold 71 first 15 days; another 46 in 8 days; another 11 in one day; another 15 and 5 Bibles in
5 days Secure territory quick. Also, agents
wanted for the best Illustrated Family Bibles
ever sold by agents. Send for circulars. Address TEXAS ROOK & BIBLE CO., 904 Elm St.,
Dallas, Texas.

REWARD! Of \$10-\$50 to every person sending us valuable information of school vacancies and needs. No trouble or expense. Send stamp for circulars to CHICAGO & CHOOL AGENCY, 185 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill N. B. We want all kinds of Teachers for Schools and Families

And they will tell you unbesitatingly "Some form of Hops!!!"

Mandrake! or Dandelion!!!!

Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable,
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is

Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poi sonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in thei BRADFIELD'S

None genuine without a bunch of gree Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, po

An infallible and absolute spe-

eific for all the distressing dis-

eases peculiar to the female sex.

FEMALE

Ladies suffering from troubles peculiar to their sex, no matter what kind, can find relief and cure in a bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator.

PIANOFORTE: REGULATOR !

Send for our book containing valuable inforpiler a mation for women. It will be mailed free to

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Box 28, Atlanta, Ga.



The Great Renovator. USED, RECOMMENDED AND INDORSED BY PHY-SICIANS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

THE ONLY REMEDY THAT ACTS ON ALL OF THE GREAT ORGANS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM. THE LIVER. THE KIDNEYS. THE STOMACH. THE BOWELS.

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

-SURE-SAFE-SPEEDY-

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Rev. G. W. SAMSON D. D. President.

121 West 12th Street, New York.

Rev. W. C. VAN METER, Superintendent,
20 Plazza di Spagno. Rome, Italy.

Pour Dr. Wintersmith: In May a doctor said to me,
You are full of malaria, and will soon be done, with
the fever unless you can immediately eleanes your
system of that poisson. I had never heard of intersmith's Chill Tone, but a friend said: "Here a a bottle; try il." I tried it, and was immediately relieved.
I procured three more buttes, and for five months
have traveled steadily and spoken over two hundred
times. Under God I believe the secret of my health
and strength is found in that medicine. I am none
faishing my last buttle, and count a dozen more, to I
way never be without il. Gratefully yours,

W. C. UAN METER.

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

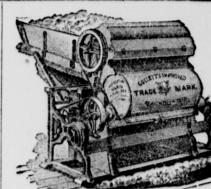
Well known in this country for his good work in rescuing boys from the Five Points, New York City, and finding them homes in the West. He is now a Bible missionary at Rome, Italy, agent of the Italian Bible and Sunday-School Mission of New York. While visiting the the United States last Summer, and in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

ADPHILIP PETERS A CO. Acquist Louisville, Ke.

ARTHUR PETER & CO., Agents, Louisville, Ky. TO EMBROIDER CRAZY QUILTS

Ge! Brainerd & Armstrong's factory ends, called Waste Em'roidery. Forty cents will buy one owner. Which would cost One Dollar in Skeins. All good silk and beautiful colors. Designs for 100 styles of Crazy Stitches enclosed in each package. Sond 40 cents in stamps or postal note to THE. Send 40 cents in stamps or postal note to THE BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG SIIK Co., 621 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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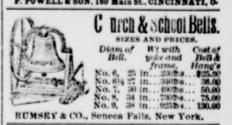
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GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION-1878. CURS CHEAPER THAN EVER.
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Man Wanted 5 SALARY 575 in his locality. Responsible house. References ex-changed. GAY & BROS.12 BarclaySt., N. Y.

ANTED An active Man or Woman in every county to seil our goods. Salary 575 per Month and Expenses. Canvassing Outht and Particulars FREE. STANDARD SILVER-WARE Co., Boston, Mass.

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130 acres of good land in Jack county, Texas

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Radway's Ready Relief. A Cure for All

SUMMER COMPLAINTS. A teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, VOMITING HEARTBURN, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESS, NESS, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, COLIC, FLATULENCY AND ALL INTERNAL PAINS.

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS. MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS.

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

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

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

PRICE, 50 cents ber bottle. Sold by druggists.

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

FOR THE CURE of all CHRONIC DISEASES.

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

DR. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street, N. Y.



Is pronounced by scores of physicians, and thousands of people who have used it, to be the best known remedy for Debility, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Flesh, Lung Complaints, Female Weakness, Gastric Irritability, Nervousness, Malarial Fever and many other diseases where tonics are required -differing essentially from all other Beef Foods and Tonics.

Other Beel Foods and Tohles.

This great invivorator consists of the Juleo of the finest fresh beef—by Baron Von Liebig's process—together with iron, quinine, and roots and herbs known for their tonic and health-giving properties; and affords building material for both nerve and muscle. An analysis by the eminent chemist, ARTHUR HILL HASSALL, M.D., F.R.S., of London, England; and also an endorsement by the celebrated physician, Professor SIR ERASMUS WILSON, F.R.S., LL.D., of London, are labeled on each bottle.

It has wrought such remarkable cures

It has wrought such remarkable cures of the allments which afflict common husmanity that it may be truly called Aremen for millions

REMEMBER THE NAME: COLDEN'S Liquid Beef Tonic. Sold by leading wholesale druggists and retailed by druggists generally. Price, \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE



HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC Veterinary Specifics Cure Diseases of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry. Used by U. S. Government.

CURES Pevers, Inflammation, Spinal A. A. Meningitis, Milk Fever, Hog Cholera B. B. Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism C. C. Distemper, Nasal Discharges, D. D. Bots or Grubs, Worms E. E. Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia. F. F. Colie or Gripes, Bellyache. G. G. Miscarriage, Hemorrages. H.H. Urinary and Kidney Diseases. I. I. Eruptive Diseases, Mange. J. K. Diseases of Digestion.

Price, Bottle (over 50 doses), - - .75

Stable Case, with Manual, (500 pages), |
10 bottles of Medicine and Medicator, |
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Indigestion Cured.

I suffered for more than five years with indi-gestion, searcely able to retain the simplest food on my stomach. The burning sensation was almost intolerable, and my whole system was deranged. I was wakeful and could not was deranged. I was wakeful and could not sleep, and consequently more or less nervous ail the time. I declined in flesh, and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable, at last, failing to find relief in anything else, I commenced the use of Swift's Specific. I began to improve at once. The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the digestive organs, and soon all that burning ceased, and I could retain food without difficulty. Now my health is good, and can eat anything in the shape of food, and digest it without the slightest d'fliculty. I most cheerfully bear this testimony, because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure they can be as readily healed. Take the prescribed dose after eating, instead of before.

JAMES MANN, No. 14 Ivy St.
Atlanta, Ga., May IS, 1885.
For sale by all druggists.

For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed



AND EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING, Scaly, Pimplys Inherited, Scrofulous, and Contagious Disease, of the Blood, Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, from infancy toold age, are positively cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause.

DEVOTIONAL.

THE MINISTRY OF ANGELS.

In heavenly spirits to these creatures base, that may compassion of their evils move?

There is; else much more wretched were the

Of highest God that loves his creatures so.
And all his workes with mercy doth embrace,
That blessed angels he sends to and fro,

How oft do they their silver bowers leave,
To come succour us that succour want!
How oft do they with golden pinions cleave
The flitting skyes, like flying pursuivant,
Against fowls feendes to ayd us militant!
They for us fight, they watch, and dewly

ward, And their bright squadrons round about us plant;
And ali for love, and nothing for reward;
Oh, why should heavenly God to men have such regard?

Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula, Glandular swelling, Hacking Dry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Dyspepsia, Water Brash, White Swellings, Tumors, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions of the Face, Ulcers, Skin and Hip Discases, Mercurial Discases, Kemale Complaints, Gout, Dropsy, Rickets, Salt Rheum, Bronchitis, Consumption, Kidney, Bladder, Liver Complaints, etc. Sold by all Druggists. One dollar a bottle. filling our souls with awe and wonder.

thee. May we who know that thou art good account it our meat and drink to

fear; and to thee, the Father, be glory

thousands; while Character has never been better described than in Job xxix. The Convert's chapter, Isa, xii, and the Soldier's chapter, Eph. vi, should be taught to every child. Many need the Tonic chapter, Pslam xxvii, for there is beef, wine, and iron for the soul. When hungry let us search for Bread in John xvi. When Faith is weak read Hebrews xi. The Spirit seems to have gathered the broken fragments of the alabaster box of ointment, and filled it again with pure spikenard of Love in 1 Cor. xiii. Rest comes so easy after reading Hebrews iv. Work has a meaning beyond Webster in James ii, while those who truly fast should study Isaiah Iviii. The Lost and Found chapter is the fifteenth of Luke, and goes beautifully with the Prodigal Psalm, the fifty-first. And so it it is that hundreds of these wonderful chapters are sweeter than honey or the honeycomb.

In Monroe county, East Tennessee, and died in Sherman. Sept. 14, 1855, from wounds received in a railroad wreek, about five miles treed the part of a faithful and devoted with the part of a faithful and devoted the part of a faithful and devoted the broken fragments of the alabaster box of ointment, and filled it again with pure spikenard of Love in 1 Cor. xiii. Rest comes so easy after reading Hebrews iv. Work has a meaning beyond Webster in James ii, while those who truly fast should study Isaiah Iviii. The Lost and Found chapter is the fifteenth of Luke, and goes beautifully with the Prodigal Psalm, the fifty-first. And so it is that hundreds of these wonderful chapters are sweeter than honey or the honeycomb.

God lades the wings of private prayer.

God lades the wings of private prayer.

God lades the wings of private prayer.

And is there care in heaven? And is there have been closed against all wider and

Of men than beasts; but, oh! the exceeding To serve to wicked man, to serve his wicked foe!

To serve to wicked man, to serve his wicked be infinitely more 'God said Let there be infinitely more? God said, Let there be light, and there was light."

MARRIAGES.

Cousins—Kelley.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Geo. A. Kelley, Longview, Texas, Sept. 20, by Rev. J. T. Smith, Prof. R. B. Cousins and Miss Dora Kelley. DARBY—RHEM.—At the residence of Mr. S. Kennedy, in Fayette county, Sept. 24, 1885, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. W. A. Darby and Miss Lillie E. Rhem—all of Fayette county.

thee. May we who know that thou art good account it our meat and drink to do thy will. Help us, as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, to be steadfast in striving for what is right, and in searching for the truth, and in doing what is good and kind. Strengthen us by thy might to live not unto ourselves but unto thee, and to walk as pilgrims and strangers looking for a city whose builder and maker is God.

O thou, without whom nothing is good or profitable, be pleased to shed abroad thy love in our hearts, and teach us thy fear; and to thee, the Father, be glory forward. Salado, Texas, Sept. 7.

TOUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood and perspiration of impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays Itching and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, and restores the Hair.

CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifler and Toilet Requisite, prepared from CUTICURA, is indispensable in treating Skin Diseases, Baby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Chapped and Oily Skin.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; Resolvent, \$1; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the Potter Drug And Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. It send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

God lades the wings of private prayer gother bath God kissed the beginning of private prayer, spoken peace to him in the midst of prayer, and filled him with light, joy and assurance upon its close! As is the fresh air to a close, infected room, so is the keen, invigorating breeze from the throne of God, which peers into the narrow chamber of the heart, stuffed with the prejudices and thiefest blessings. Ah! how often hath God kissed the beginning of private prayer with the sweetes!, choicest and chiefest blessings. Ah! how often hath God kissed the poor Christian at the beginning of private prayer, spoken peace to him in the midst of prayer, and filled him with light, joy and assurance upon its close! As is the fresh air to a close, infected room, so is the keen, invigorating breeze from the throne of God, which peers into the narrow chamber of the heart, stuffed with the prejudices and thiefest blessings. Ah! how often hath God kissed the beginning of private prayer and chiefest blessings. Ah! how often hath God kissed the poor Christian at the beginning of private prayer, spoken peace to human the midst of prayer, and filled him with light, joy and assurance upon its close! As is the fresh air to a close, infected room, so is the keen, invigorating breeze from the throne of God, which heart, stuffed with the prejudices and theiest don't he dead; three mounds in a lonel

passions and fancies of our own little circle, of our own little thoughts, whose doors have never been opened to new ideas or bright feelings, whose windows have been closed against all wider and higher views.

"But can life be nourished by words? It depends. Golden plates, being empty, are of no avail for those perishing with hunger. Perfect wires, unconnected with a source of electricity, convey no message. Words, also, may be empty platters or mere wires; but may they not be infinitely more? "God said, Let there"

which charmed boundary no soul has ever returned to tell of what lies beyond, but just where our sight fails to penetrate, faith comes to where our sight fails to penetrate, faith cones to where ou TAYLOR, Texas, Sept. 25, 1885.

Griswold.—Charles P. Griswold was born Sept. 26, 1803, in Ellis county, Texas, and came to Fayette county when nine years old. He was converted at a protracted meeting held in Short's neighborhood, July, 1881; united with the church, and remained a consistent member of the same until the day of his death, Sept. 10, 1885. He died of typhoid fever, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Moore, near Rutersville. In his last hours he testified his willingness to die. His mother says "he was a dutiful son."

E. W. Griswold, a younger brother of Char-

Such regard?

—Edmand Spenser.

Prayer.

O thou, who art the God and Father of all men, we bless thee for thy goodness to all, for the providence which watches over all nations, and the love to which every individual of our race is dear and precious. We thank thee for the steadfast order and the unfailing beauty of nature, for the earth bringing forth abundantly its yearly harvest, and the sea yielding its treasures to the dwellers on its shores and affording a highway to nations, and for the heavens above us filling our souls with awe and wonder.

by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. W. A. Darby and Miss Lillie E. Rhem—all of Fayette county.

MINOR—IVV.—A1 the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ivy. Sept. 17, 1885, by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. H. S. Minor and Miss Mattie Ivy—all of Fayette county.

CLARKE—FAIRHAIM.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Bremond, Texas, Sept. 1885, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. Emmett Clarke and Miss Annie Fairhaim.

LANE—CAZORT.—At the residence of the bride's father, is miles west of Cisco, Texas, Sept. 1885, by Rev. T. S. Dimmitt, Mr. Emmett Clarke and Miss Annie Fairhaim.

LANE—CAZORT.—At the residence of the bride's father, six miles west of Cisco, Texas, Sept. 24, 1885, by Rev. T. S. Dimmitt, Mr. Emmett Clarke and Miss Annie Fairhaim.

LANE—CAZORT.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Bremond, Texas, Sept. 24 and When asked by his mother of perquently he uttered ejaculatory prayers, and when asked by his mother of the louisiana Conference. Their mother can be additional or the wards adultiful son. I say the was a dutiful son. Says "he was a dutiful son."

E. W. Griswold, a younger brother of Charley, and wards spoke but little of his conversion. For the bride's father, six miles west of Cisco, Texas, Sept. 24, 1885, by Rev. J. M. Lane, Mr. David delication of the bride's father, in Bremond, Texas, Sept. 24, 1885, by Rev. T. P. Dimmitt, Mr. Emmett Clarke and Miss Annie Fairhaim.

LANE—CAZORT.—At the residence of the bride's father, six miles west of Cisco, Texas, Sept. 2

OBITUARIES.

Sin the reviving life of spring, so also in the fullness of autumn, we desire to trace thy hand and to acknowledge thy goodness. We thank thee for the bread of life which cometh down from heaven, whereof if a man eath e shall never diefor that eternal harvest of grace and truth which has been to us in the fullness of time in Jesus Christ.

O thou, whose mercies cannot be numbered, whose perfections cannot be uttered, grant that we may be enabled by thy grace so to use all thy mercles that we may be changed more and more into thy likeness, and that our imperfection may put on the image of thy glory. Help us to know and to believe with open heart and mind what is revealed by thyself in thy works and in thy Word, and to distinguish between the letter which killeth and the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of men and thy ever-enduring law, and give us faith and patience todo according to what we know. May we account our days opportunities to serve thee and know thee. May we who know that thou art good account it our meat and drink to the commandments and draditions of the commandments and traditions of the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of the spirit which maketh alive, between the commandments and traditions of the properturities of the spirit which what we know that thou art good account it our meat and drink to FLATONIA, Texas, Sept. 28, 1885.

Woodard, Texas, sept. s, 1882.

Woodard, — It becomes my painfully pleasing daty to record in your columns the passing away of one of earth's purest spirits. Miss Talitha J. Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Woodard, was born Jan. 13, 1852, and died Aug. 31, 1885, at 7:30 a. m. In early childhood she was placed at school in the Palestine Female Academy, of which faculty I was a member. She soon evinced a strong affection for me, daily bringing her low seat and sitting as near me as possible, which afforded an opportunity of observing the remarkable kindness and obedience which characterized the lovely child. Circumstances then separated us for several years, and when we met again, at a quarterly meeting, she was Experience.

Before I was born again, my understanding was darkened. I knew nothing of what my soul was capable. But as soon as I passed from death unto life new knowledge broke in upon me concerning time, eternity, life, death and the kingdom of righteousness and peace. Though this knowledge was new, and greater than all before experienced, yet, when I received still greater capacities in my soul. Deep, unknown strings, untouched before, now are waked to new and wonderful offices, all giving declared from the first strings and the port Sullivan, Texas, Sept. 7.

Salado, Texas, Sept. 7.

Finnie — Died, at Port Sullivan, Texas, July 14, 1885. Ray S., infant son of J. S. and Emma C. Finnie, aged three months and the notes of praise and filling the church with melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a pouncy lady, her strong, so pouncy lady, her strong, so providence, has removed from our fond embrace on the notes of praise and filling the notes of praise and alliling the harch with melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, from which melody. Immediately after preaching a mutal recognition took place, it is the notes of praise and illing the n ton, if Sound still greater capacities in the touched before, now are waked to new and wonderful effects, all giving delight.

Though I had been an eager traveler, as earcher after novelty and Nature's rarest things, yet, till now, I never knew the hidden wonders of my own soul.

And now I thought I had reached the very acme of heavenly knowledge, at least in kind, if not in degree, But a least in kind, if not in degree, But a stronger faith, he touched a deeper string—a richer note—one that never was waked before, new as the first view of heaven will be. This knowledge of the string—will into the string—will into the string—will into the string—will be the string—will be the string—will be the string—will not be string—will be the string—will the string—will be the string—will be



The Great Invention. For EASY WASHING. IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS, and particularly adapted to Warm Climates. No family, rich or poor should be vithout it. Sold by all Grocers, but beware of vile unitations. PEAKLINE is manufactured only by

. AMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

It Will Save Your Life.

cold, with cough and frequent

Spitting of Blood.

is a favorite medicine in my family."

Everybody knows the symptoms attend- Catarrh prevails in this country to an ing coughs and colds, but the dangerous alarming extent. It is a troublesome and character of these ailments is not so well disgusting disease, usually induced by negunderstood. When a cold settles upon lected colds, and, if allowed to become the lungs, if the blood is tainted with chronic, produces Bronchitis, and often Scrofula, or the system is weak, Catarrh terminates in Consumption. Ernest H. or Consumption is sure to follow. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the only remedy that ago I was afflicted with Catarrh. One may be uniformly relied upon for the cure bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured of coughs and colds. J. J. Rawson, me." Miss Eva A. Hall, Ipswich. Mass., Buckingham C. H., Va., writes: "For writes: "For any one who is troubled several weeks I suffered from a frightful with Catarrh, there is nothing so helpful as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

It Cured Me

Aver's Cherry Pectoral cured me entires of this troublesome complaint, when other ly." Mrs. R. Campbell, Woodville, Ont., remedies afforded no relief." Dr. F. writes: "I was troubled, for five years, Schley, Frederickstown, Md., writes: "In with an affection of the throat and lungs, pulmonary cases, of an acute character, or, soughing severely the whole time. I used of catarrhal origin, I find Ayer's Cherry lifferent preparations, and was treated by Pectoral invaluable." Dr. F. E. Pape, several physicians, without effect. I finally tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before finishing one bottle was completely and, in connection with Ayer's Pills, find cured." Dr. W. K. Gana, Monticello, it an invaluable remedy for colds, coughs, Ky., writes: "I have been troubled with and the inflammations that follow them Bronchitis, since early youth, and am now upon the throat and lungs. We have no 37 years of age. I owe my life to Ayer's other remedy which I consider so sure in Cherry Pectoral." Dr. J. H. Quirk, Ful- its effects." C. H. Pierce, Moline, Ill., ton, Kans., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pec- writes: "Catarrh had nearly destroyed toral saved my life twenty years ago. It my sense of taste and smell. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral effected a complete cure.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Has effected many wonderful cures. Mrs. Mary K. Whitcomb, Hartford, Conn. writes: "Some years ago my mother had an obstinate cough, with severe pains in the chest, and several attacks of bleeding from the lungs. She was very much reduced in strength, and believed herself about to become a victim of Consums While in this condition, she was strongly recommended by Rev. Dr. Blanchard, of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

She did so, and by its use was restored to perfect health. Since her recovery the Pectoral has been her sole dependence for colds, coughs, and all similar troubles, which it has never failed to cure."

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These Glasses are chemically treated in the process of manufact possess the property of keeping your eyes in good condition, as when from you use them. They have been carefully examined and analysed by American and European oculists, who claim that the MEDICATED GLASSIC have no equal, and can in some cases restore the sight if used in time, but it no case can the eye become impaired by their use for the following reasons.

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2. The chemicals make the glasses hard; they retain their polish Hence you will always see through them as bright and clear as at first.

3. The chemicals keep the glasses cold, and the result is that the option reves are always cool, doing away with any feverish sensation to the eye. With these glasses you can read, write or sew all night, the light baving no effect on the eye, with no distressing or titesome sensation, wheel necessarily improves the eye.

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Coerts 5

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HENRY LINDENMEYR.

=PAPER=

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Texas Christian Advocate.

SUBSCRIPTION. SIX MONTHS. THREE MONTHS. To PREACHERS, [half price]...... 1 00

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

The proceedings of the District Parsonage. Committee which met in Houston Sept. 7, were published in the Advocate of Sept. 26 on page 3. As some failed to see the report, we reprint the assessments, viz:

St. Johns	\$175	(
St. James	115	(
Shearn	265	(
		(
	40	(
	40	(
		(
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		(
		(
	75	-
	50	(
	80	í
	90	-
	40	
	St. James Svearn. Washington McKee Street Alvin.	McKee Street

C. H. Bering, Houston, is the Secretary and treasurer.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The Louisville Conference held its fortieth session at Greenville, Ky., Sept. 16-22, 1885. Bishop A. W. Wilson presided. Four were admitted on trial. Nineteen remain on trial; two were discontinued. Four were received into full connection; one was re-admitted, and two received by transfer. T. Bottomley, W. T. Moore, W. W. Mann, W. Alexan-der, W. F. Harwell, W. C. Slate, A. C. der, W. F. Harwell, W. C. Slate, A. C. DeWitt, J. D. Barnett, G. W. Crumbaugh, T. M. Penick, W. Hamline, M. N. Lasley, R. B. McCown, J. S. McGee, T. G. Harrison, J. R. Dempsey, S. C. Allen, W. R. Godbey, and S. L. Lee are superannuated. Albert H. Redford and Thomas D. Lawis have died during the Thomas D. Lewis have died during the year. Appropriate memorial services were held. There are 178 local preachers, 34.223 white and 27 colored members, in the bounds of the conference; 159 infants and 1.823 adults have been baptized during the year. There are 275 Sunday-schools, with 1,924 teachers and 14.587 pupils. \$1,888 was raised on the conference collection, \$3,496 for foreign and \$2,139 for domestic missions. These and \$2,159 for domestic missions. These figures are approximate. The next session will be held at Rassellville. B. M. Messick, D. Morton, H. C. Morrison, G. H. Hayes, and S. R. Brewer were elected clerical, and W. B. Machen, J. G. Carter, J. R. Hindman, J. S. Litthgow, and W. B. Barclay lay delegates to the General Conference. G. R. Browder and H. C. Settle were elected clerical, and G. W. Beard and W. S. Johnson lay alter-

-The St. Louis Conference held its thirty-eighth session in Charleston, Mo., Sept. 23-28, 1885, Bishop Granbery presiding. Three were received on trial. six were continued on trial, one was discontinued, three were admitted into full connection. W. R. Babcock, J. Thomas, C. F. Quelmalz, M. Arrington, W. Browning, A. M. Robinson, J. C. Berryman and H. S. Watts were put on the superannuate roll. Local preachers, 114; nerease, 19; members, 14 393; increase, 1.958; infant baptisms, 535; adults baptized. 1097; received on profession. troops and proposes to put down the re-2,292; received by certificate, 698; num-volt without using the Federal troops. ber of churches, 151; amounts raised for building, \$18,250,92; repairs, \$4,612; Sunday-schools, 145; officers and teachers, 972; scholars, 8.580; money raised tions to foreign missions, \$843 11; total. \$3,626 01. * Domestic missions, raised during the year, \$1,396.91. Report of the Board of Finance aggregated \$2,-231.36. The vote on the proposition sent down by the General Conference to change the church name to that of Methodist E. Church in America" was lost by the entire vote, 69 being cast in the negative. No proposition could be more unpopular. Dr. Lewis presented a memorial to the General Conference, requesting that the suffix South be dropname be altered to Episcopal Methodist.
Dr. Godbey offered a substitute. The substitute was lost and the original paper prevailed, 45 yeas and 23 noes. Delegates to the General Conference: Cler-ical-J. E. Godbey, J. W. Lewis, Re-

prevalled, 45 yeas and 23 noes. Delegates to the General Conference: Clerkal—J. E. Godbey, J. W. Lewis, Reserves—T. M. Finney, E. M. Bounds, Lay—R. M. Serdigs and R. E. Hateber, Reserves—J. P. Boogher and A. E. Simpson, The conference selected Piedmont as the place of their next session.

—The Indian Mission Conference was held at Oak Lodge, in the Indian Territory, sixteen miles from Fort Smith, Ark, on the 17th inst., Bishop Granbery presiding. Most of the perachers, but few lay delegates, were present. Dr. Yourg was on hand, and telegraphed home the payment in full of the missionary assessment. Six young men were admitted on trial and five were received by transfer. The conference voted unanimously against the change of name. Rev. T. F. Brewer was elected clerical delegate to the General Conference, and Rev. E. R. Shapard alternate. G. B. Hester was elected lay delegate and Rev. W. F. Fulsom alternate. The following is the staisical summary: Local preachers, 112; white members, 2.3; Sunday schools, 87; teachers, 393; scholars, 3,354.

In 1852 there were 600 vessels from the United States in the hurbor of Baenos Ayres—more than double the number from all the other nations on the earth combined. Now only two per cent. of the shipping annually reaching that harbor actually belongs to the United States.

Elder James H. Hart is the representative of the Mormons at New York. He ships all his emigrants to Utah, over the Pennsylvania road, the through rate being \$38. Immigration has somewhaf allen off of late, the figures for 1882 being 2745; for 1884, 1892, and for this year (estimated), 1853, and for this year. P. E. Delegation of the first propers of the propersion of the payment in full propersion of the payment in full p

And somewhat fallen off of late, the figures for 1882 being 2745; for 1883, 2557; for 1884, 1892, and for this year (estimated), 1853.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes: "Appointment Clerk Higgins is in a very happy frame of mind because of the retirement of Mr. Eaton, and said to several of his callers yesterday that he would have to remonstrate with his friends to keep them from urging him as a candidate for Mr. Eaton's place. He believes that he could frame rules that would give the government just as good clerks as now, and at the same time dispense with the port the Democratic ticket last year."

If you have catarrh, use the surest remedy in the fallen of for 1884, 1892, and for this year (estimated), 1853.

D. P. Ware; Editor Central Methodist, S. Noland; Chaplain Penitentiary, H. H. Kavan-wille, District.—J. W. Fitch, P. E.; Danville, E. H. Pearce; H. M. Linney; Sup.; Harrodsburg, J. A. Henderson; Perryville, G. W. Young; Mackville, S. W. Peeples; Chaplin, W. S. Grinstead; Lawrenceburg, E. C. Savage; Camdenville, J. N. Caywood; Salvisa, J. W. Harris; Jessamine, W. H. H. Ditzler; Lancaster, C. M. Humphrey; Stanford, F. S. Pollitt; Richmond, J. Reeves; College Hill, S. S. Deering; Somerset, J. R. Savage; Caintown, to be sup.; Casey, E. H. Godbey; Garrard College, M. Evans.

Irvine District.—J. W. Fitch, P. E.; Danville, E. H. Pearce; H. M. Linney; Sup.; Harrodsburg, J. A. Henderson; Perryville, G. W. Young; Mackville, S. W. Peeples; Chaplin, W. S. Grinstead; Lawrenceburg, E. C. Savage; Camdenville, J. N. Caywood; Salvisa, J. W. Harris; Jessamine, W. H. H. Ditzler; Lancaster, C. M. Humphrey; Stanford, F. S. Poliit; Richmond, J. Reeves; College Hill, S. S. Deering; Somerset, J. R. Savage; Caintown, to be sup.; Casey, E. H. Godbey; Garrard College, M. Evans.

Irvine District.—J. W. H. H. Givine, J. N. Caywood; Salvisa, J. W. Harris; Jessamine, W. H. H. Ditzler; Lancaster, C. M. Humphrey; Stanford, F. S. Poliit; Richmond, J. Reeves; College Hill, S. S. Deering; Somerset, J. R. S

If you have catarrh, use the surest remedy son: Color P. Dingly.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

usual excellence.

Every day brings to light evidence of the great industrial movement now in progress throughout the South. Mrs. Mary E. Bryant, a story writer of Atlanta, Ga., accepted an offer to become the editor of a New York story paper, at a salary

of \$6000 a year. Mr. Daft, the electric motor man, has succeeded in drawing four cars on the New York Elevated Railroad with his nine-ton motor, Benjamin Franklin.

Mr. W. Masters Camac, of Philadelphia, who is to design Mr. James G. Blaine's new house at Bar Harbor, has gone to Augusta to submit the drawings and plans to his distinguished patron. It will cost \$20,000.

Miss Nannie Hill, daughter of Gen. D. H. Hill, of Congederate fame, is now in Washington, D. C., on the professional staff of Miss Bragg's School for Young Ladies. She is the teacher of painting, molding and deco-

Lieut, Greely was tendered a dinner recently at Pittsfield, Mass., by prominent business and professional men. His health has been greatly improved and he now seems to be quite well and hearty. He will leave shortly for a voyage to Scotland.

The family of the late ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen are spending the days quietly at the Thompson cottage, in Lenox, Mass. They drive a great deal, and attract much attention. Mr. Arthur spends much of his time at this house, and the gossips are busy in conse-

A substantial citizen of Edinburgh, Scotand, says the Baltimore Sun, is now on his way to Florida to make arrangements for the reception of two hundred and fifty families from the old country, each of whom will purchase forty acres of land on the Gulf coast south of Cedar Key, Fla.

south of Cedar Key, Fla.

The editor of the Toronto News, who was brought before a Montreal court and ined and mobbed for libeling a French Canadian regiment because of its behavior during the Riel campaign, has canceled all the circulation of his paper in the province of Quebec, and gone to work libeling the French volunteers more vigorously than ever, secure in the sweet consciousness that if they want to sue him they must go to Toronto, where public opinion and the mob are on his side.

the mob are on his side.

Judge Mears, of the Wilmington, (N. C.)
Criminal Court, has rendered a decision as to the drummers' tax, that is of general interest. A drummer was charged with soliciting trade without license. The law requires a drummer from another State to pay a State tax. A resident drummer is also required to pay the same drummers' tax, but the law of 1856 gives a rebate to the resident drummer of the amount of his purchase tax for the same time. The court held that the effect of this law is too discriminating against the non-resident drummer, and is an attempt by the State to regulate commerce between the States, and is, therefore, unconstituional. The State derives \$100,000 revenue from the drummers' tax.

It is reported that Cornelius Vanderbilt has purchased Pierre Lorillard's estate on Ochre Point, at Newport, for \$400,000. The lot comprises twelve and a half acres and is in full view of the

The Mexican revolution in the State of Vera Cruz is a singular uprising. A tribe of natives who boast that they were never conquered by the Spaniards rose in arms against the State. They demanded the right to have religious processions and asked for the destruction of the Vera Cruz railroad, the abolition of the poll tax, the imposition of a tax on hogs, and the suspension of taxes on coffee, tobacco, corn, rice, beans and spices. They sacked several towns and killed a number of people. School-teachers and merchants received no quarter. The Governor ordered out the State troops and proposes to put down the re-Vera Cruz is a singular uprising. A tribe of natives who boast that they

The well-informed New York Sun published Saturday "The Daughter of Mendoza," with a letter stating that it was for Sabbath schools, 3,434.77. Foreign missions, \$2,782.90; centennial donations to foreign missions, \$2,782.91; total published. The correspondent says; "Mr. Lamar, while yet a young man, was traveling in South America for the benefit of his health. He met and became enamored of a beautiful girl, in honor of whom the lines were written, and to whom they were presented." "The Daughter of Mendoza" was not written by Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, and it has been published scores of times. It is the composition of Hon, Mirabeau Lamar, one of the have scores of times. It is the composition of Hon. Mirabeau Lamar, one of the heroes Hon. Mirabeau Lamar, one of the heroes of San Jacinto, and the second President of the Texas Republic. An error occurs N. J. of the Texas Republic. An error occurs ped from our church name and that the in the Sun's version, where the cadences

Kentucky Conference.

BISHOP WILSON PRESIDING

TRICKS ON THE TRACKS! Connecticut has the largest apple crop known since the war, and the fruit is of un-Public and Themselves.

The Railway Review.

The Railway Review.

One who is accustomed to railway traveling can searcely realize how much he is dependent for safety upon the engineer. Added to the responsibility of their station, engineers are also in constant danger of accidents caused by the tricks of jealous rivals.

This rivalry, it is said, sometimes prompts to the doing of utterly mean tricks. A Nickle Plate engineer after his very first trip was laid off because he had "cut out" all the bearings of his engine. He was re-instated, however, after he proved that some rival had filled his oiling can with emery. Another new engineer was suspended for burning out the flues of his boiler. Through grief at the loss of his position he died, and then a conscience-stricken rival confessed that he had put oil in the tank so that it foamed and showed water at the top gauge, when in reality there was scarcely a quart in the boiler!

These intense jealousies, together with the terrible anxiety incident to their work, has a terribly straining effect on the nerve, and statistics tell us that, though Locomotive Engineers may look strong and vigorous, they are not all a hearty class. Ex-Chief Engineer A. S. Hampton, Indianapolis, Ind., (Div. 143) was one of those apparently hearty men, but he says: "The anxiety, strain and jolting came near finishing me," His sufferings localized in catarrh of the bladder, but he used Warner's safe cure faithfully for twenty weeks and now exclaims, "I am a well man." T. S. Ingraham, of Cleveland, Ohno, assistant Chief engineer, and other prominent menbers are also emphatic in its praise.

The Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood has 17,000 members and 240 divisions, Its headquarters is in Cleveland, Ohno, assistant chief Engineer Arthur for twenty years has exercised almost dictatorial sway. It was organized in August, 1863, by the employees of the Michigan Central. It has given nearly two million dollars to the widows and orphans of deceased members.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 30.—Jno A Gardner, sub. A L P Green, sub. J A Duncan, subs. J K P Dick-son, sub. C W Daniel, subs. R S Gorsline, subs. J B Adair, sub; one at half price. J A

subs. J B Adair, sub; one at hair price. J A Wyatt, sub.
Oct. 1.—J S Gillett, subs. Sam'l C Vaughan, sub. R A Hall, sub. A E Rector, will change. M S Hotchkiss, sub. Alanson Brown, sub. W H Stephenson, sub. Mrs A M Ireland, sub. G W Riley, subs.
Oct. 2.—J F Denton, sub. J M Barcus, sub. T W Rogers, sub. Eugene T Bates, subs. E G Hocutt, sub. C V Oswalt, sub. Marion Mills, sub. E F Boone, subs. W W Horner, sub.

sub.
Oct. 3.—J F Browning, sub. S L Ball, sub.
Oct. 5.—Sam'l Morriss, subs. Jno O Allen,
sub. S A Ashburn, change made. M. S.
Hotehkiss, sub. M H Porter, sub; will discontinue. Elias Robertson, sub. C F Moore,
sub. C G Shutt, sub. Joseph Stephan, sub;
sample copies sent. A J Worley, will correct.
N A Keen, sub. L G Watkins, sub. L M
Fowler, sub. I M Mills, sub.
Oct. 6.—J H Chambliss, sub. W L Nelms,
sub. J F Archer, sub. J Fred Cox, subs.

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

The greatest book published for church and Sunday-school. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz., 88; words, 25c. per copy; per doz., 82 50. Full descriptive circular, on applica-cation to W. A. Shaw & Co., Galveston, Tex.

A Rhode Island roadside pond is defended by a sign reading: "Boys who get drowned in this pond will be dealt with as the law di-rects."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

A Pittsburgh paper cooly observes: "There is a delicious, smoky haze on the hills, and every ravine is full of drowsy whispers." And that's the town where the sun isn't seen for fifteen days at a time.

"I Love Her Better Than Life." Well, then, why don't you do something to bring back the roses to her cheeks and the light to her eyes? Don't you see she is suffering from nervous debility, the result of female weakness? A bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will brighten those pale cheeks and send new life through that wasting form. If you love her, take heed.

The lover sows his wild dotes. A coat of paint has no buttons on it. Passing fair-The street car passenger. The food for prize-fighters-Round steak. Established on a sound basis-A brass band. The tooth of time-One extracted on credit. My son, if anbody smokes the filthy weed don't chew.

The flour of the family is usually latest to A bar is a place where water is scarce and

Epitaph for El Mahdi-"No prophet, no

Why would not Claud be a good name for a pet Thomas cat?

"I understand you are a graduate of Vassar, Miss Lucy. Did you ever study English it-erature to any extent?" 'Oh, mercy, yes; we had Hogg for breakfast, Bacon for dinner, Lamb for tea and Lover in the evening." They are making fun of a lawyer in Illinois who spelled Rhode Island "Ro Diland," but there is no excuse for ridicule. It is the lawyer's business to clear his client, no matter how he spells it.

PUBLIC WILL NOTICE ! THAT THE PROPRIETOR OF

"Brazos Chill Cure" GUARANTEES TO CURE AND PER

MANENTLY BREAK UP ALL Ague, Chills and Fever, Bilious,

Intermittent or Remittent.

If not, NO PAY. When simple directions are adhered to, NEVER FAILS! No Mercury Strychnine, Arsenie, nor other poisonous ingredients. Price, \$1 per bottle. Liberal discount to the trade. Manufactured wholesale and retail by W. L. TUCKER, Drugg.st and Pharma cist, Waco, Texas.

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

Mention this paper



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Bach Cistern is first set up at the shop, and coops fitted, and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taken down and packed in bundles for shipment to any portion of the country. Printed directions for setting them up accompanies each cistern.

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Under the Auspices of the METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, OF THE STATE OF TEXAS,

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SPADES. SHOVELS, GRAIN SCOOPS, WHEEL BARROWS. LAWN RAKES, PRUNING SHEARS. HEDGE SHEARS, BUSH HOOKS. FOUNTAIN PUMPS. SADDLES, BRIDLES. TINWARE, GUNS AND PISTOLS.

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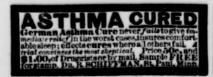
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PERFECT FAMILY SCALE

COMMERGIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, OCTOBER 5, 1885. EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buving. Selling. 4.78 4.83 Sterling, sixty days 4.73 New York sight % dis New Orleans sight ¼ dis American silver par

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

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

This Satur- Last day. Year. Ordinary.
Good Ordinary.
Low Middling
Middling.
Good Middling.
Middling.

Galveston Live Stock Market.

The General Marset.

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

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

APPLES—New Texas, 25a35 ets. per box.

Western, per bbl, \$3 00a3 50.

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

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. short clear, 7%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a %c advance,
BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% %, 11%a 12c; 2 %, 11c; 1% %, 10%c; 1% % 9%c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c % %. Figures are for carload lots.
BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95a% 100.
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.

30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, ½c each.

BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c; Texas, nominal; Goshen, 26a27c; fancy creamery, 28c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ fb cans: Peaches, \$2 20a3 (0; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 90; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 35.

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

CANDY—Flint stick, 10a10½c per fb.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9½a9½; fair, 10½; prime, 10½a11; choice, 11½a11½; peaberry, 12½a12½c; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21½a25¼, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8½a8c; good, 9½a10c; prime, 10½a 10½s; choice, 10½a11c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. \$3 25a3 40; pearl meal, \$4 00 per bbl. Grits, \$4 00 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lba, in draylond lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl., \$3 75 4 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 55; in barrels, \$3 25, Grits, \$3 75. Pearl meal, \$7 5; hominy, 3 75; cracked corn, 1 40, Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30c higher.

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

CANNED GOODOS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 55; pineapples, standard, \$1 55a160; peaches, standard, 2-5, \$1 50a1 60; seconds, \$1 60a1 75; lbina beans, \$1 50a1 55; pineapples, standard, \$1 55a1 50; peaches, standard, \$2 50a2 10; 3-5, eached, \$3 50a1 50; corn ranges from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes, 2-5, \$1 90; do., 3-5, \$1 25a1 30; cysters, 1-5, 1. w., \$6 5a70c \$1 doz., 2-5, \$1 50a1 50; cysters, 1-5, 1. 1-B standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-B can, \$1 10al 20 \$\pi\$ doz. Co... beef, 1-B, \$2 per dozen; 2-B, \$3 10

9 doz. Co... beef, 1-B, \$2 per dozen; 2-B, \$3 loper doz.
CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 9a19c; cream, 14c; Swiss. 2-c; imitation Swiss, Pa20c; Limburger, in case lots, 12½c; Young America, Ital5.
DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a8½c \$2 B. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a7½c. Dried apples, 4½a5c for quarters, 6½a 7c for sliced, 8½a9c for evaporated.
DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders; bellies 7½a3½. Jobbers fill orders at ½a½c advance, EGGS-Receivers quote patent cases, 17c 9 dozen.

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\$4 00a5 00 for good to choice. Palermo, \$3 50a 4 00.

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, 22a44c; common, 27a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 52c; bolled, 55c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 40a46c.

ORANGES—Messina oranges, \$6 00 per box; imperials, nominal; Louisiana, \$6 60a6 50.

OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 20a31 ets. Small lots from store, about 3 cents advance.

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

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 180 test, 30c in cases and 37c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, \$1 9(a2 15 per barrel, Northern, nominal. POTATOES--Western, \$1 %a2 15 per barrel,
Northern, nominal.
POULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a
3 25; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$8 00a10 00. Geess
duil: plucked nominal; unplucked, nominal.
Ducks. nominal,
RAISINS -Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box;
London layers, \$3 20 a3 40 per box.
RICE--Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6½ a7c; prime 5½ a6%c; fair 5½ a6c;
ordinary, 5½ a5½c.
SALT--Liverpoot in full supply and declining;
coarse quoted at 80c per sack in carload lots;
Liverpoot fine, \$1 15 for carload lots; \$1 30 for
small lots; Louisiana coarse, 80c; Louisiana
fine, \$1 15. Wharf trackage, \$2 50 per car to be
added

added SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12 50 @13 00 per case: American, quarter boxes, \$6 5); mustard, 1/8. \$5 50a6 00; mustard, 1/8. \$6 75a

mustard, %s. \$5 50a6 00; mustard, %s. \$6 70a 725.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 7%c; choice off white, 6%a7%c; choice seconds, 6%a6%c; prime seconds, 6c; r ld crop, low grade, 5½a5%c; open kettle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at %a½c advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8%a5%c; powdered. 8a8%c; granulated, 7%a6%; standard A. 7%a7%c; off A. 7%a7%.

WHEAT—No 2 Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 83%a85% on track, WOOL—Buyers quote spring cip: Fine, twelve months, light sarinkage, Isaléc; medium, six months, 10a13c; coarse, 7a9c, Burry, 5c 1ess.