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THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. The Atlanta (Georgia) Index, a Baptist

journal, says: At Sulphur Springs, Texas, there are thirty-eight households that have no infants in them. Household baptisms there would create no presumption in favor of baptizing infants.

The Richmond Advocate replies:

We take it that these households are people visiting those "Sulphur Springs" for health and left the children at home. At any rate, the odds are ten million to ten that there is not such another childless community on earth, and the preponderance in favor of infant baptism by the apostles is in that ratio. The Fort Worth (Texas) Gazette says

The Fort Worth (1983s) Gazzae says.

In Iowa a State prohibitory amendment was ratified by the people, and a prohibitory faw passed in accordance to it. In the smallest towns where the Prohibitionists are strong this law is obeyed. But in the larger cities this law is a dead-letter, and all attempts to secure its enforcement are futile. Its violations are open, and attempts to punish those who violate it break down and end in ridicule.

All of which simply adds to the great sum of the proof that liquor-sellers, as a class, have no respect for the laws of God

Senator Coke is needed in Virginia. The Richmond Advocate says:

The friends of temperance reform have reason to rejoice that both of the political conventins lately held in Richmond have recognized the principle of local option. The Holston Methodist advocates the

use of wit and humor in the pulpit, but

The preacher must be grave. He dare not be a buffoon. If he exhibits wit and humor, let them be spontaneous—natural. They should not be fetched from afar; they should not be cultivated. They should be sanetified and only intended to adorn and set forth in an agreeable light the solemn verities of immortal existence.

the preacher who retails stories only to DeVilbiss to San Antonio, and John Hayamuse, or utters odd expressions to make | nie to Corpus Christi. Bro. Haynie had people stare without thought of instruct- a hard time. Taylor's army was then at ing them, is a poor, vain, and foolish that point, and he had to secure his meals creature, without reverence and verging as best he could at restaurants. He slept on blasphemy, but if he has a keen shaft on some sacks of shelled corn, and preachin the arrow on his bow-string, then he ed in a hall in the morning in which a may feather it for surer aim by light | theatrical performance came off at night. fancy or wit and humor. It says:

published report of one of his sermons, is dren of Col. Kyle, Monroe Swisher and his credited with the remark:

I do not mind so much being taken for a heretic, but seriously object to anything which will condemn me as a lunatic.

Says the Michigan Advocate: This will do very well as a joke; but there are some preachers nowadays who seem to act seriously upon the theory above set forth. They regard it "a light thing" to utter views at variance with sound evangelical truth and shocking to orthodoxy, but appear deeply dis-tressed if they fail to attract attention to their intellectuality and "smartness." Fortunate-ly, such preachers are few, and the consensus of the intelligent Christian public usually es-timates them at their real worth.

In another column the same paper

There is a tendency in our days to attach an

The Central Metho list says :

Does the church know how much it owes to a hard working, conscientious editor of a paper devoted to its good? Years of labor and thought were necessary to understand all the wants of the people, and the matter and form of a paper.

The following from the Advance gives some idea of one side of "the hard working, conscientious editor's "experiences: An item was sent to the effect that a certain minister was called to a church in Michigan. This was published. Then a regular churchne vs correspondent wrote that the call had not been made, that it was the mistake of a local paper. Accordingly we corrected the statement. Fo-day the minister writes a note dem unding, with some heat, why it is not announced that he has declined the call, and asking that his paper be stopped at once!

The character and influence of a large portion of the daily newspaper press could hardly be more forcibly set forth than it is, by implication, in a recent remark made by Superintendent Brockway, of the Elmira (N. Y.) Reformatory. He

It would be impossible to accomplish anything toward the reformation of these young men if the newspapers of the day, the leading dailies of the great cities, that give the criminal news of the world, were admitted to this institution.

The daily newspapers are excluded from the Detroit House of Correction also, on similar grounds.

The Arkansas Methodist says:

church. Our foreign missionaries are paid too much and our do estic I little. We must change this.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES-NO. 6. course, readily consented to do. H. S. T.

AUSTIN-1846-47.

The sixth session of the Texas Conference was held in the city of Houston, January 7, 1846, Bishop Soule presiding. This was the last year we received drafts from the Book Concern to assist in meeting the claims of preachers and for the support of our superannuates and widows. The draft was for \$800. We then had no superannuates, and the money was applied to making up deficiencies in the salaries of men in the regular work. Eight preachers received some dividends from the fund. The largest amount to any one man was \$304 to O. Fisher. Bro. De Vilbiss received \$60.

Among those received into the conference at this session, Stephen B. Whipple traveled but one year. W. W. Whitby located in 1861, and now lives at Floresville. Thomas Wooldridge continued in the itinerancy, though most of the time superannuated, until his death, in 1867. William Young died in 1852. Henry P. Young, in the German work, withdrew from our church in 1857. James G. Hardin located in 1860. His son Wesley has given some notoriety to the name in

R. Alexander was stationed at Galveston, and O. Fisher at Houston. Three new stations were formed on the frontier. The Richmond Advocate thinks that H. S. Thrall was sent to Austin, J. W.

At San Antonio Bro. DeVilbiss se-Every weapon that puts to flight the armies of the alien commends itself to the hands of warriors. Gideon's ridiculous pitcher. David's haltry sling, Shamgar's ox-goad, and Samson's jaw of an ass rank with Joshua's trained spear the Capitol building in which to hold re-Wit and humor in the pulpit may be ligious services; room in the law office of justified by the example of many emi- Rowan Hardin, on the floor of which he nent men, but as a rule they had better slept, with some bedding furnished by be eschewed. The English pulpit in the Bro. David Thomas; and he visited difsixteenth and seventeenth centuries be- ferent families for his meals. Among came coarse and indelicate through this the families that received him kindly practice. Even Bishop Latimer was were those of Capt. Swisher, A. H. Cook. heard to say in a sermon, "I have now Judge Webb, A. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. shown you how to play this card. I will Rector, Mrs. Wooldridge, and others. now deal you another from the same suit, After the adjournment of the Legislature and show you how, from their affinity. I opened a school in the Capitol building. they must be played together." And and after that took regular boarding at Matthew Wilks, successor to Geo. Whit- the Swisher Hotel. A sad affair happenfield in the Tabernacle, Moorfields, one ed in the city the first winter. Dr. John "Walk circumspectly,' like a cat on a wall along Pecan street with a Mr. Holden. covered with broken glass bottles." For Loud words passed between them, when the average preacher Cowper's advice is | Holden drew an immense bowie knife best: "He that negotiates between God | and instantly killed the Doctor. No one and man shall beware of lightness in his knew why this bloody deed was comspeech. 'Tis pitiful to court a grin when mitted. Holden escaped to California. we should woo a soul; to break a jest Among my school pupils were Alexander when pity would inspire pathetic exhorta- Chalmers, killed during the late war in tion: to address the skittish fancy with Lousiana; his brother Leigh, now in govfacetious tales when sent with God's ernment employ at Washington, and commission to the heart. So did not three of their sisters. William C. Walsh was another student, and the Ross boys. A clergyman, making a correction in a now of Waco; also a number of the chilsister, Anna, and the two Logan boys. stepsons of Col. A. II. Cook, and I know

not how many more. I find some interesting notes in my journal. Under date April 12: "Robert Crawford was to have preached for me. but a committee of the Senate occupied the room so we could have no service." One week later, April 19: "Yesterday and to-day our second quarterly meeting was held. Bro. M. Yell and Father Haynie were with me. We had an interesting lovefeast, and nine joined the church." A week later I find this memoranda, There is a tendency in our days to attach an undue importance to a clergyman's opinion on the destiny of a man when he is dead. More especially is this the case when that opinion is favorable to a bright hereafter for the deceased. Let us not deceive ourselves. A preacher's dictum settles no man's destiny. If a man is saved in heaven he is there through the efficacy of Christ's intercession for him; if he is without, it is because he deliberately refused to comply with God's requirements and shoose the association of rebellious spirits.

The Central Metholist says: that brought out the ladies was preaching. Of course, the other sex flocked to church. Albeit when they had shows, political meetings, balls or other parties they were held in the same useful State edifice. The conference year was an unusually long one, lasting nearly fifteen months.

I have mentioned the family of Mrs. Rector as one of my boarding places. It was my pleasure to marry Bro. Nelson S. Rector to his excellent wife. He now lives at San Saba. His son Arthur is the preacher on the Boerne work in the San Antonio district, and another son, W. E. Rector, is missionary on the Paint Rock mission.

The seventh session of our conference was held by Bishop Paine at Cedar ment. Austin was too weak a static n to man put them asunder. the Bishop not to return me to that city.

would consent to return, which I, of

within our bounds by transfer were John C. Kolbe, who, after twelve years' service in Texas, was, in 1858, transferred to the Pacific Conference, and died in Oregon in 1862; M. R. T. Outlaw, after remain-

ately took measures looking to the erec- it belongs. tion of a house of worship. A Board of Referring to the session of 1882, Dr. K. says, ed. The lumber was sawed with a whip- of appropriation." on Saturdays to collect money enough to pay the workmen, and to beg such materials as the merchants of Austin kept on in the school-room, and, seeing my way clear for a support, on the 20th of June I was united in marriage to Miss Amanda J. Kerr, with whom I had been acquainted since my first arrival in Texas.

In November I paid a visit to San Anonio to assist Bro. DeVilbiss at a quarterly meeting. Except one or two houses at San Marcos, and about the same 1.umber at New Braunfels, there were no seting San Antonio, we both attended a quarterly meeting at Seguin.

Returning to Austin, I found our new ly paid, and on the 19th of December it burden. was dedicated, George Rottenstein preaching the dedication sermon. Two before I left the city, Bro. W. S. Hotchkiss, who had lived down near Webberville, moved back to the city, where he itinerancy.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

THE DEBT OF THE MIS-SION BOARD.

REV. A. H SUTHE-LAND.

Missions, the Superintendent feels in no way the church will contribute, it could easily responsible for that debt. I never attended avoid exceeding that amount in its appropriabut one session where appropriations were tions. But its members are not endowed with being discussed. I was then present by the the prophet's ken, and can only bring to the Nashville at the time as a member of the claim to be infallible. That task calls for General Conference, I took pleasure in an- two estimates. The first is based on the wants swering their questions respecting the Mexi- of our large and rapidly expanding work. can Border Missions. They dismissed me when The second rests on the probable amount our through with me, and I was as ignorant of people will be likely to contribute for its supwhat they intended to appropriate to the Bor- port. A certain expenditure must be balanced der as if I had been in a jacal in Mexico. against a contingent income, Several times have bishops and secretaries in- While making up the first estimate each vited me to go to Nashville and present my member feels his missionary zeal renewed. claims. Just that often have I refused to go. He listens to the reports sent up from various This refusal was based on principle as well fields, representing the work that has been as pleasure. It is a principle of mine never to accomplished, and the new fields growing take advantage of an absentee. Allen, Pat- "white unto the harvest." The Secretary terson, and others, were absent, and so in per- lays before the Board the information he has son could not advocate their claims. Should gathered during the year, indicating the pro-I take advantage of such and go and use in gress of the work and the prospect of enlargefluence I have, besides a written statement of mission districts under their charge, represent ed me as much pleasure to travel over two help the weight of their mature and godly will be more cautious and successful.

For the first, and only time in life, I in Southern Methodism overtaxed in these if any, parallels in the annals of missionary made a request of the Bishop in reference assessments. Many of them—the most of enterprise. Then follow the reports from the ern Methodism could meet? Who says that? to my appointment. For seven years I them-can far surpass by their collections the border Mexican work, the most successful, We have nearly a million of members, and had been in the itinerant work. Feeling assessments. As a church we ought to wake up to our responsibilities—they are measured ration. Only a few years ago Sutherland was lations of Christendom. We have the gospel, that it was not good for man to be alone, by our abilities. These two things are joined sent to pioneer this field, and now an annual and Christ has laid on us the burden of bear-I had entered into a matrimonial engage- together in holy and eternal wedlock; let no conference is awaiting organization on our ing it to the "regions beyond." Had the ap-

when he informed me that he did not see ones many, many additional appliances are region is fast filling with a population largely people when it assessed thirty cents per mem how he could supply Austin unless I needed. God gives men the power and oppor-made up from the Southern States. They ber on the Southern Methodist Church? tunities to make money just for such purpo- call on us for preachers, and their struggling Did that appropriation transcend the claim ses. And when they appear in the last day before the bar of God's judgment they will for help. Then from Brazil, from the Indian preacher read the Great Commission and an-While the Bishop was delivering one find that their failure to so use their means Nation and from our German work come in swer for himself. of the grandest sermons on Sunday morn- has been to their eternal loss. In this world reports which tell of the success of the labor- But "the centenary year fell \$87,000 short ing to which it ever was my good fortune we may trifle with God, his cause, his church ers, with urgent appeals that their ranks should of the appropriations based on the hoped-for to listen, he was interrupted by the cry will not trifle with us. Whatsoever we here the Board hears the voice of the "man of blame?" We are glad somebody asked the Board hears the voice of the "man of blame?" We are glad somebody asked the Board hears the voice of the "man of blame?" sow, we shall there reap. Preachers them Macedonia" saying, "Come over and help us." question. Somebody ought to reply. Others cotton house in a plantation near the selves may not have the money to give, but They hear another voice! The Master says: are silent, and I will give the answer that satgreat is their opportunity to try to get it. "Go preach my gospel to every creature." Un- isfies my judgment and conscience—an answer Among the preachers who had come Herein lies their responsibility,

"WHO IS TO BLAME?"

Under the above heading the ADVOCATE of the conference four years, located in 1856. Oscar M. Addison is still on the effective list in the Morthwest Texas Conference. Six were admitted on trial at this conference. George Tittle, after a few years, took a supernumerary relation, and died in the Confederate army. David Rose, W. J. Wilson and Robert N. Stansbery traveled only one year each.

A. B. F. Kerr, after about ten years in the active ministry, was attacked with severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and compelled to desist from preaching. He died in San Marcos in 1881.

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After the adjournment of conference of the double of the Confederate army of the lungs, and people match as the committee of the statement, and asone member of the Mission is the debt, and it is assumed that some less mome is to blame. As the Board that is not blame. As the Board that side that the Committee of Estimates, at the committee on Estimates, of which Dr. K. is a member, and places the bisme in some other quarter. We accept the statement, and asone member of the Mission debt, and is the committee on the confederate army. The field is the conference of the double of the confederate army. The confederate army of the confederate army of the confederate army. The confederate army of the confederate army of the confederate army. The confederate army of the confederate army of the confederate army of the confederate army. The confederate army of the ing in the conference four years, located Oct. 3d raises some issues which call for a After the adjournment of conference the committee, if it is desired, of all responsihastened back to Austin, and immedibility in this matter. Blame should rest where

Trustees was appointed, but the preacher in extenuation of its increased apprepriations: "Meetings of the Board during General Conwas, in reality, trustee, building commit- ference are never characterized by careful- narrowness and cupidity that lingers in the ce, contractor, collector and general man- ness. Representatives from mission fields are church, his imagination has wandered wide of ager. A lot was secured on Pecan street, likely to be present and give the urgent side the mark. There is a vast difference between just below where the Raymond House of their wants. New members, with more ennow stands, and a frame building erect. thuslasm than experience, help to do the work As one of the older members of the Board I am unwilling to be a dying world. The Board has been listening saw in the Bastrop pineries; the shingles vindicated upon that plea. True, at General sawed out by a little mill owned by Conferences the bishops and other members a company of Mormons who had settled are often crowded with conference duties, on the river above the city. I managed and in 1882 the Board, for a time at least, was left, by the death of its president, Dr. Summers, without the guidance of its old and experienced helmsman; yet that is no plea for lack of carefulness. No more important hand. During the week I was engaged duty rested on the members of the Board than the administration of our mission affairs, But "representatives from mission fields" were present and gave "the urgent side to their wants." So they were, and they furnished much valuable information respecting their work and helped to kindle afresh' the missionary zeal of all who heard them. They were in the line of duty, and I am not pre pared to shield any alleged mistake of the church. In doing this it must surrender many Board behind the urgent appeals offered by those men in behalf of a cause to which they the missionaries, and sacrifice many an enterhave consecrated their lives. Nor am I pretlements between the two cities. Leav- pared to lay the blame on any "new members with more enthusiasm than experience." Some of the new members have thrown their | These conflicting claims pressed upon it with weight on the brakes, steadily voting for the | peculiar weight in the session of 1884, when, lowest estimates, while others, with the long. as Dr. Kelley tells us, our debt reached its church in such a condition that we could est experience, have advocated the largest apenter it. All expenses had been prompt- propriations. Let each man bear his own

reaching a satisfactory answer, if we examine George T. Wood, the second governor of The work, though commanding a much larger the State of Texas, and immediately field, is similar to that of the conference wants of the various missions under its charge. with the new fields inviting us to enter; it must determine the number of laborers needed, estimate their salaries and the other exstill lives. Two of his sons are in the penses of the work, and make the appropriations for its support. Some think this an easy task. "Pay as you go," says one who supposes he has solved the problem. How can MEXICAN BORDER MISSION AND we "pay as we go" unless we have the cash in hand? The Board, like a board of stewards or the conference board, must make its | ing like fire in dry stubble, sounded like the appropriations, not from a full treasury, but voice of the Master when he pronounced the against the collections of the coming year. Personally, and in the name of the Border Could the Board determine in advance what not strange that when some hesitated, fearing mmons of the "powers that be;" being in task assigned them judgments which none

assessments. As a church we ought to wake possibly, of any mission of the present genethey are prosperous beyond the average popusupport a man with a family, and I asked | Speaking of the mission field of the Mexican preachers. Then Bishop Hargove, would not have cost our membership the sac border, I assure the church that our opportuni- or the bishop in charge of the western dis- rifice of a single luxury. Who, that estimates ties are vast. Much, much more could we do trict, reports the wants of that vast field, the value of human souls by the standard Just before reading out the appointments | were our means adequate to our opportunities. | which reaches from the western tributaries of | Christ has established, will say that the Board

passes in review, each member of the Board

the nations are waiting, Christ bids us "go or send;" men of God are willing to consecrate the gifts of God, furnished so freely in the gospel of Christ, and the gifts the church doles out so reluctantly to send that gospel to to the plea in behalf of perishing sou's; but now it must listen to the voice of human selfishness protesting against appropriations which have been adjusted to the lowest demands of the work.

"Scaling" has become a familiar term in the Board. It comes into use when the Board approaches its second estimate. After surveying the different mission fields and appropriating to each one what seems, in the judgment of those most familiar with its wants, the smallest amount actually demanded for its support, the figures are footed up, and when the aggregate is announced the heart of every member aches, because he feels the Board must "scale" the appropriations until they come within the limits of the liberality of the a vantage ground gained by the heroic toil of prize that is full of promise in most important fields. This is the position of the Board as it approaches, at each session, its closing work, centenary of American Methodism, and all hearts recognized our debt to the Great Head of the church, who had crowned the work assigned the Board, and the agen- the first hundred years of our history in days later I attended the inauguration of cies it must imploy in its accomplishment. this Western world with such wonderful success. An offering laid on the altar of missions was felt by all to be an appropriate exafterward started for conference. Just boards. It must examine the condition and pression of our gratitude. The reports from every field were full of promise. Allen's ap-

peal in behalf of the Anglo-Chinese University had kindled afresh, in the Atlantic conferences, the flame of missionary zeal, and offerings were freely coming in to inaugurate that noble enterprise. The field west of the Mississippi was expanding as the tide of population poured across our Western plains, while the calls from Mexico and from our Border mission, where the work of God seemed burngreat commission from Mount Olivet. It is the church would not respond to a call which each member of the Board felt was from the Great Head of the church, that Bishop Pierce, with his heart aglow with zeal for the cause to which his life and splendid gifts were consecrated, should "struggle to his feet" and make one of the last, and, possibly, one of the most effective, appeals for missions that should ever fail from his lips. The Board voted \$350,000. The collections

fell tar short of the assessments. We are in debt. Who is to blame? The Board! somebody says. In what respect? Did it appropriate more than was demanded by the actual demands of the work? No! Our Treasurer tells us: "Not one dollar of this debt was for enlargement last year; but only to provide for actual wants." If the Board could have commanded \$500,000, it could have made a wise | nelping me. The druggists who usually keep it appropriation of every cent. Not to have a cout of it, and I cannot afford to wait the made the appropriation was to have retreated behalf of the border what little personal in- ment. The Bishops, who have the several from the fields where our labors had been crowned with signal tokens of Divine approour needs? Not I. Nor would it have afford the work, and often give to the appeals for bation. Was a backward step the appropriate form in which Southern Methodism should thousand miles to Nashville and back, as to judgments. Thus Dr. Allen reports the won-celebrate the centenary of its history, and expend that time and labor preaching to the derful work that has opened for Southern especially in an hour when it was achieving people of my jurisdiction. Nor have my Methodism in China. Hitherto the mass of its noblest triumphs in the mission field? That written statements of the claims of the border | the population, especially the educated and backward step meant that we should recall been very potential with the Board; as a com- influential classes, have been inaccessible to our victorious forces from fields already won, parison of the successive appropriations to the the missionary, but under the providence of and that at a time when God was stirring the different fields of mission work in the last God, the way has been opened for the estable hearts of young men of noble gifts and Chrisfour years will clearly indicate. No, sir; we lishment of our Anglo-Chinese University, tian culture who stood before the Board sayfeel perfectly easy as regards the responsibil- which secures access to the best elements of ing: "Here am I, send me." For the Board ity of that indebtedness. We regret the debt, the population, and Chinese youth by hun to lay its hand on the ark of God when it and attribute its existence in the main to under Divine direct seemed to be moving on under Divine direct business-like management. But it will be tian institution. Then Bishop McTyeire, tion, was a responsibility that few will covet paid. In two years from now there will be who represents this field, gives his judgment who realize what tremendous issues are innone of it; and with this lesson future Boards respecting the importance of vigor and enlargement. Then it hears the reports from a perishing world. The advance made by the Let all preachers in charge ever make the | Central Mexico, and these are confirmed by | Board in 1884 assured the success of one Angloassessment on their charges the minimum of Bishop Keener, who has held under his watch- Chinese University, and that alone involves their collections, and the difficulty is ever ob- ful eye every portion of that wonderful work, far more to our mission work in China than Creek (Chappell Hill), March 10, 1847. viated. I dare say there are not twenty charges which has yielded results that find but few, the debt it helped to bring upon the church. Were the appropriations larger than South-

border, made up of mi-sion tries and converted propriations been doubled, their payment he motioned me to approach the chair, Many new fields lie before us, and in the old the Mississippi to the Pacific slope. This drafted too heavily on the liberality of our Fleming Brothers.

belief may regard these things lightly, and a I am willing to carry up to the bar of God. worldly spirit may not feel the inspiration of The blame does not rest on the Board, because that commission which sends the preacher to its appropriations were so large; but on the a dying world; but this, we trust, will never church, because its contributions were so be the sentiment of those to whom the church small. The blame rests on every pastor in commits the cause of missions. As the work passes in review, each member of the Board would gladly adopt the "pay as you go" pol-

send;" men of God are willing to consecrate their lives to this work; but will the people their lives to this work; but will the people furnish the means needed for its support? If any one imagines it is an easy task to adjust the demands of divine benevolence to the narrowness and cupidity that lingers in the church, his imagination has wandered wide of the consecrate that should save marked the centennial year of our history. That failure should send every preacher to his knees in earnest prayer that God will arouse our people to the grand work that on every side, is being onested to the God will arouse our people to the graid work that, on every side, is being opened to the church of Christ. Instead of echoing the complaints of human cupidity, the preacher should take up the burden of the prophet Malachi, who rebuked the people who brought their starvelings to the store-house of God, and should exhort them to lay their richest gitts upon his altar, and then the richest blessing of heaven will descend upon his people. Let each preacher see to it that every dollar of his assessment for missions is met, and the distress of this debt will pass away and the pathway be opened for larger triumphs and the pathway be opened for larger triumph of our Master.

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 7, 1885.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Christian Editor's Experience. Rev. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Christian Advocate, at Birmingham writes: "I ravel all over the Sta e, and my friends say they find Dr. Moz ey's Lemon Elixir a most ex-scilent medicine. My bookkeeper and foreman noth use it in place of calomei, pulls, etc.

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Lake Irena, Florida. JOHN T. BEEKS, Supt. Board of Public Instruction

Myere, Fla., September 20, 1882.

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Yours Truly,

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SMALLER DISTRICTS.

I was pleased with the views of Dr.

Abbey in the last number of the ADVO-CATE, and trust he will continue to contribute to your columns. Though well advanced in life, he possesses rare gifts as a writer, and should give to the church his well-matured thoughts on all subjects now prominently before us. "Strike it out," yes, strike it out, and, may I add, the lengthy articles written on it by two gifted and worthy brothers. I also admire Bro. Bonner's article on Faith in your last paper—endorse his views, and pray that he may long live to bless the their false teachings and instructs Timchurch and his family. Long years ago this writer stood with him before the conference bar seeking admittance. He, then a man far advanced in life, and I a by, without experience and unacquainted with the vicissitudes of itinerant life—but here we are still battling in the ranks of righteousness. God bless the old veterans. I took my pen in hand this control of the results of the resu erans. I took my pen in hand this morning to write of other things. I hear much complaint made of our large presiding printed sermon on Acts xvii:31, says: elders' districts, and in looking over the "According to the text the world is to field and at the published rounds of the presiding elders, I find ample grounds church; the unbeliever, and not the befor these complaints. Some have seven-teen, others fifteen and fourteen appoint-ments. These large districts force the "God commandeth all men everywhere" ments. These large districts force the elders to pass rapidly around from place to place, preaching but little and having to place, preaching but little and having to place. cutting down every district to twelve or thirteen appointments throughout Southern Methodism. In so doing our conferences will develop more rapidly. The spiritual interest of each charge will be given to advanced, a new impulse will be given to finances, and every interest of the church more can it save us from being judged. will be advanced. We trust that the it prepares man for both death and judgbishop and his advisers will look at this ment. This is why God commands men to repent in view of judgment, and also ferences; and that the General Conference will so change the present order of view of death. Elder Boyet argues that the duty of supporting the eider will become a pleasure instead of a burden. Something must be done to quiet our people, and the sooner a change is made the better for the church at large. We have no ax to grind, but speak for the good of Methodism. If others think differently, let them speak out and give a ferrelly, let them speak out and give a ferrelly in the outside of the control of of the c reason for the opinion they entertain. OBSERVER.

IS FAITH THE GIFT OF GOD?

A WORD FROM AN IMMERSED METHODIST.

growth, striving for and praying for and, grace to help in every time of need."

pelling us, for it certainly is a grievous dered, is to act unrighteously."

our preachers are striving for "easy course would not only be unrighteous, places," unwilling to accept and submit but it would be the 'height of folly.' to the decision of higher powers; clinging He says: "It would be the folly of conto their own opinions? Alas, for poor demning to death the divine person That must be the real source of all these wranglings among us, into judgment, wherewith the believer is wherein we waste so much precious time | clothed. and energy. If the General Conference strike out that command, "If he shall desire it immerse him," putting simply ters would refuse to administer baptism by immersion, although it is indisputably recorded as one mode of water baptism in the New Testament, then by Wesley, plicable mystery. The Bible says noth-Clarke and in our Discipline, besides having of bringing the divine character into ing been virtually recognized and en- judgment, but Paul, in writing to those I will return and open conference;" dorsed in the Methodist Church by a practice of more than a century. Now suffering under "the blows"

odists, unless, indeed, they organize for themselves a new school of Close-commuion Methodists. True, our church does propose to "instruct," and at the same time, like our blessed Master, she comes "seeking to save" all that are lost. "As many as received him to them gave he power to become the children of God."

May God help us, one and all, to cry with Paul: "I am made all things to all means save in the man and a made all things to all means save in the same time, like our blessed Master, she comes "seeking to save" all that are lost. "Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Christian is ever himself to be judged according to his works." Solo-mon says: "God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret! thing, any bishop of the college. At this session the old fight was renewed by this writer, and a meager minority, against receiving men into the conference wholly unqualified in point of education and general training for the itinerant work A few HILLS PRAIRIE, TEXAS.

A NEW DEPARTURE REBUKED. Q. S.

Paul wrote to Timothy: "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly that some shall depart from the faith," etc. He specifies othy to teach to the contrary. Every good minister of Christ will teach the true doctrine whereunto be has attained.

Baptist Church at Sulphur Springs, is one of its sponsors. The latter, in a more can it save us from being judged.

Usually "world" includes the race. "Men" used generically and without limitation, invariably does. Quoting John v:29 he gives us "judgment" for "damnation," the word used in King James translation, In a late number of the ADVOCATE and adds, "here we have it distinctly our good Brother, (or sister) Q. S. gave Sam Jones a severe lashing for intimating that faith is not the gift of God. As the subject is now open for discussion, it is doers is to condemnation, and that of the light. Not long since a preacher was explaining the nature of faith, and stoutly contended that it is, as Q. S. says, the gift of God, and thereby he accounted for the infidelity in the world: God has not given the faith. Permit me to ask Q. S. one or two questions:

1. Are not the same faculties of the mid used in the rejecting or disbelieving a proposition that are used in accepting or believing it? Is not therefore disbelief the gift of God also?

2. If faith is the gift of God, how can man be condemned for not believing?

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3. If faith is the gift of God, how can any Christian say that he has faith when it is God who has the faith?

Noth As Tolkin Shall was subsequently adopted and reprinted, with some additions, by the Philadelphia Baptist Association, and has remained a standard to this day. The Doctor's Confession was promulgated, as stated, at a 4. Is faith a substance or an act of The elder should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the substance of the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period, and was approved by only embarrassing to me; my boy is guiltoned to the should be more careful in his later period. CONRAD. quotations. Does not the apostle mean forty that "law which exacts obedience with-

outgiving power to obey; that condemns every transgressor and every unholy I hold that a true Methodist cannot be exclusive upon the subject of any mode. thought, without providing for the extensive upon the subject of any mode. Bro. Jas. P. Rogers asked: Why should the merciful and beneficent dispensathe Methodist Church commit herself tion of the gospel, which requires the upon mode? Strange question and too strictest conformity to the will of God, late, when she has stood thoroughly and affords sufficient power to be thus conuncompromisingly "committed" in all formed, and in the death of Christ has these years of steady and wonderful provided pardon for all that is past, and thank God, receiving the essential baptism of the Holy Ghost, whether water without law, what then? "As many as be poured, sprinkled or we be "buried by have sinned without law shall also perish without law." This is written of Gen-We, this "painful minority," this "ig- tiles. Suppose a man has sinned in the morant" "tenth of the membership," law, what then? "As many as have sinned were invited, nay welcomed, "adopted in the law shall be judged by the law." into the family," and have become at This related to those who had a written home in your midst, working with our revelation from God. What is the relabest will and efforts to serve God and tion of the Christian to the law of God? the church. She, meanwhile, as becomes It is expressed very accurately by St. the "bride of Christ," has ever remained Paul: "Not without law to God, but the "bride of Christ," has ever remained the "Not without law to God, but the same, considerate, inviting and hold-under the law to Christ." The law by The law by ing us, never disputing our right and which believers in Christ will be judged title to a place among her members, is the doctrines and precepts of the gos-Some of her "progressive" sons, however, pel, in regard to which Isaiah says: have, it seems, outgrown the founders "Out of Zion shall go forth the law and and framers of her laws, etc., and un- the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

besitatingly affirm "to our faces" that To say that it is an "illegal procedure" we, the aforenamed "painful minority," for God to judge the believer by this law. are hard lot of "ignoramuses," some- is flatly to contradict St. Paul: "In the what "in the way," entirely "out of har- day when God shall judge the secrets of and Bro. Joyce declares as a men by Jesus Christ according to my goschurch "we have nothing to lose" by the pel."-Rom. ii:16. The pastor whose elimination. Brethren, suppose we ad- sermon is under review says: "I speak mit that we are in error by reason of our reverently when I say that God cannot 'ignorance," hear the inspired apostle: judge the believer in righteousness on "When ye sin so against the brethren the last day." In support of this declaraand wound their weak consciences, ye tion he says: "If Christ has given sat-sin against Christ." Bro. Joyce says: isfaction for the believer, God knows it; "Hold those we already have, of course." and to bring the believer to trial when he We appreciate his forbearance in not ex- knows that satisfaction has been rensin to be "ignorant" enough to choose a he assumes that God's purpose in bringmode of baptism which he does not con- ing the believer before the judgment seat sider necessary. We sincerely hope and is to condemn him. Instead of this, trust that our church will continue to God will judge the righteous as he will

be like the "late revisers" spoken of by Bro. Wesley Smith, who "did not have the nerve to make these changes." the wicked, for his own glory, which will be manifested in the salvation of the one and the damnation of the other. But

Clothed."

This seems very abstruse. It is probably based on the writer's conception of I asked if I should conduct him to his the imputed righteousness of Christ. "baptize" for it all, some of our minis- How a man can confound things so essentially different as the believer being judged and bringing into judgment the givine character, is to my mind an inex-"beloved of God called to be saints," says: "So then every one of us shall Bro. W. Price and other ministers who give account of himself to God. Let us not "have been cramped in conscience long therefore judge one another any more." A greater than Paul uses this language:

men that I might by all means save some."

JAS. N. JENKINS.

reins and hearts: and I will give unto every one of you according to your works." every one of you according to your works."
The Elder says: "If we are to be judged

> years between the resurrection of the session I was consulted by the Bishop as just and unjust." He holds that the to whether I could travel a district. I comes for his saints that they will appear before him to be justified by their works and receive judgment of awards for all they have labored and conductable to the saints of the saints when the saints that they will appear before him to be justified by their works and receive judgment of awards for all they have labored and conductable to the saints of the saints sacrificed and suffered for him in this world." In confirmation, Dr. Graves quotes St. Paul: "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that

no time to visit the people and ascertain of the judgment, will forever exempt their real wants. We are in favor of those who obey that command." This is master and disciple decide whether it an unproven statement. Ministers exhort men to repent in view of death. will be easier for God to judge the be- And, as I expected, the storm cloud before the end of the world than at that time. Let them tell us whether it will be any less an illegal procedure by being a thousand years earlier than the end of the world. Let them certify us, that though it would be the height of folly at the time God hath appointed, it will not be at the time Dr. Graves has set.

Dr. G., commenting on our Savior's things so as no district shall contain the term "world" in his text means the more than fourteen appointments. Wicked only, because it is sometimes on the right hand are the "sheep nawords in the twenty-fifth chapter of more than fourteen appointments.

Twelve to each presiding elder is enough, and these, well attended to, will surely yield more fruit than twenty only visited "God so loved the world," etc? It into the term world in his text means the wicked only, because it is sometimes used in this sense. This is a "non sequilur." What does it mean in this text, will be used in this text means the wicked only, because it is sometimes on the right hand are the "sheep nations," and those on the left hand are the "goat nations;" that the sheep nations, and those on the left hand are the "goat nations;" that the sheep nations are "nationally blessed" and nations are "nationally blessed" and -as is now the case—in week-days, with a meagre attendance of officials. And the duty of supporting the elder will beGod, should taste death for every man."

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Inations are "nationally blessed" and that the "goat nations are denationally that, "there is no personal saintor sinner even there is no personal saint or sinner even

this not really difficult but egregiously

misinterpreted passage. Excuse me, venerable Doctor, I can not say amen at your giving of thanks. In support of his peculiar theories Dr. G. quotes extensively from an English Bap-tist Confession bearing date 1660. Did space permit I think it were an easy task to show that the Confession does not sustain his views; but this is a task I need not perform, as I have an older and more authoritative Baptist Confession at

The venerable Confession, which I hold in my hand, contains, undoubtedly. the faith of the English and American Baptist Churches in regard to the awful subject of the "Last Judgment," viz: "God hath appointed a day wherein he will judge the world in righteousness by Jesus Christ, to whom all power and judgment is given of the Father; in which day not only the aposta e angels shall be judged, but likewise all persons that have lived upon the earth shall appear before the tribunal of Christ to give an account of their thoughts, words, and deeds, and to receive according to what they have done in the body, whether

good or evil." The two elders are certainly a noble pair of brothers. They both teach that instead of Christians being brought nto judgment, they will be engaged in judging the wicked;" but the ancient Confession says that "all persons that have lived upon earth shall appear before the tribunal of Christ to give an account of their thoughts, words, and deeds, and to receive according to what they have done in the body, whether good or

This Confession is in harmony with all orthodox teachings, and with the Confessions of the various denominations of the church general in all past ages. Let the ministers of the Baptist Church, whose theories I have reviewed, and all other reckless innovators, cleanse themselves from a vile "itch to clog religion with new words."

Let them learn to "readily acquiesce in that form of sound words which hath been in consent with the Holy Scriptures used by others before us."

ERANT-NO. 10.

REV. J. W. FIELDS.

ber, 1854, Bishop Early presiding; the writer elected secretary. The new Methhour for opening conference, while having seats, desks, etc., prepared in the demning to death the divine person and then bringing the divine character into judgment, wherewith the believer is lodgings and have breakfast prepared before opening conference. He looked at his watch and exclaimed: "It is now fifteen minutes past nine o'clock! What! Keep sixty preachers waiting on me thirty minutes? No, sir, take me to my lodgings and introduce me to the family, and so he did. Such was his love of punctuality. I confess he was the first Methodist bishop I had ever met that I was afraid But we soon became acquainted, from "cudgels which we put in the hands of our enemies"—all who cannot conscientiously administer whatever mode of water baptism is demanded by the conand I confess that he treated me so courscience of the candidate, are not Meth- grand exhibition of all the Christian wife and myself really loved him as a

were admitted; some to travel a year or two and then be discontinued. The law of supply and demand did not work well. according to our works, we are lost for-ever, and that without remedy." Christ told his disciples that "he that endureth to the end shall be saved."

The church needed some additional sup-plies, but of a different order of talent.

The church suffered much loss in those days from over-zealous presiding elders Elder J. R. Graves maintains that and others, who ushered young men pre "there will be at least one thousand maturely into the conference. At thi maturely into the conference. At this session I was consulted by the Bishop as pointed presiding elder of Tyler district. Had a pleasant year; some good revivals on the district. Nothing of unusual character occurred save removing a preacher from his circuit because the stewards would not assume his board bill. printed sermon on Acts xvii:31. says:
"According to the text the world is to be judged on that day, and not the church; the unbeliever, and not the believer." He mentions the fact that in the preceding verse the apostle says:
"God commandeth all men everywhere to repent," and adds, "I submit that the command to repent being given in view to repent, and the command to repent being given in view to repent the judgment seat of Christ, that the judgment seat of Christ, that the character occurred save removing a preacher from his circuit because the stewards would not assume his board bill. The stewards were then called to nominate a man who could serve them and not starve, pay or no pay. "All right," said I, "I will employ him with that understanding. But you shall not treat a worthy transfer from another conference in this manner the whole year. ence in this manner the whole year. Run him in debt to serve you, and be sent away mortified and disgraced." burst upon my head at conference. I confessed that I had transcended the letter but not the spirit of the law, and came prepared for ecclesiastical punishment. After a long discussion the conference passed my official character. And although some of the people of the circuit were displeased when they heard how I exposed their stinginess, I believe

> PERSONAL LIBERTY IN PUBLICO SCHOOLS.

it provoked many of them, in after years,

to more liberality in ministerial support.

The use of speech is not only a natural, but a personal right, and modes of expression are matters of taste. Being a "personal liberty" advocate, I insist that it is my personal right to select such modes of expression as suit my taste and purpose. I yield this right to no one, and insist that it should not "be sacrificed to the 'welfare,' that is, the despot-ic will of the many." I am not reverent, and detest hypocrisy or mock-modesty and believe there is no harm in calling things by their names; in consequence of all which my conversation is more or less mixed with profanity. In conversation, if my interlocutors object to this so called offensive language, the natural reply is that it is the exercise of a personal liberty-one not to be controlled by majorities-of selecting as well as uttering my own language; and that, in turn it is their right to leave if they object to it. To this extent my way seems clear enough, but a new phase of the question has recently presented itself; as before intimated, such language in my opinion is not improper, and if not, then it is alike innocent in the mouths of others. I have a son—a bright boy, of course— who pins his faith to his father's sleeve, and therefore makes free use of my vocabulary on all occasions. He is now attending the public school, and is the unfortunate cause of a serious trouble in the school and neighborhood; he is denounced for his profanity, and the patrons of the school demand an immediate change in his language or that he be ex-

Such a circumstance is exceedingly nothing except the exercise of a personal right, which is, in my opinion, inviolate. I have suggested to these objecting patrons that they were not obliged to send their children to school, but they energetically replied that the public school was provided by law for the benefit of their children as well as mine, and that the law should protect them in its enjoyment; that the presence of their children in the public schools was as much warranted by the law, as that of the merchant behind his counter, and deserved like protection.

Knowing that the language objected to was really not offensive to the ears of the boys, I suggested this point, and-by way of compromise-proposed to confine my boy in its use to those occasions when boys only would be present. They admitted the point, but rejected the offer, on the ground that the example would be bad. I then proposed, as a compromise to further restrict my boy by forbidding his using the language in public, and that he should confine himself in its use to private conversations with not more than one boy at a time. This was also rejected, one old gentleman remarking that the moral health of the whole school could be as completely overthrown in such a way as its physical health could be ruined by the personal contact of each pupil with a leper or a small-pox patient. I am told that the teacher himself, if he should use such language either publicly or privately among the pupils, would have his commission as a teacher taken from him by law.

If the objections of these people be right, then it seems to me that my theory as to personal liberty is wrong and that it can sometimes be controlled by majori-REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS ITIN- ties. Further, if the use of language not offensive to the ears of a lot of boys can be abridged because harmful, the harm must consist in the bad example, and if The tenth session of the East Texas one personal liberty can be controlled by Conference was held at Tyler, in Novem- majorities, because its tendency is toward bad example, why may not any other personal right (e.g., drinking inodist church had just been finished, and toxicating liquors) be also curtailed when What is the matter? Can it be that the Rev. Mr. B. tells us that "such a after this preacher had spent several days of like tendency? And speaking of ur preachers are striving for "easy course would not only be unrighteous, in cleaning away the rubbish, till the drinking reminds me that our county attorney says private drunkenness is not punishable, but that public drunkenness s, whether the culprit be disturbing the public peace or is quiet and harmless, on the ground that it is a bad example. Here again I am confused. I insist that drinking is a personal right, not to be abridged by majorities; but I think, also, that the right to get drunk, if I choose, is also a personal right equally sacred. the difference being in degree only. And if public drunkenness is a bad example. and therefore punishable, it seems to me that the process of getting drunk by publie drinking is also a bad example and therefore punishable.

In short, I am in a hopeless muddle on the personal liberty question. I do not know what other personal liberties be-sides drinking whisky are exempt from the control of majorities, and if you or some of your contemporaries will draw the necessary distinctions so that I will have an invariable test, it will very great-

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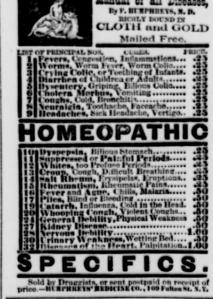


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NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS-NO. 17. REV. JESSE HORD.

My sixteenth closed with a frank confession of an unpleasant motion of the nervous system, caused by the confused noises of infuriate wild beast. In this, am pleased to inform you that about midnight the east bank of the Brazos was an injury of the Brazos was an injury of the Brazos was a superior of the physical body. I Cor. xv:52,53,54 and 57.

3. The purification and redemption of the physical body. I Cor. xv:52,53,54 and 57. reached in safty; I having lost not one this earth from the curse of sin. II Peter drop of blood, nor inconvenienced other-wise save that of fatigue, being wet by rain, and then a re-wetting by an accidental ducking in crossing Oyster creek. But, thanks to my dear Lord, these scenes of rain, and mud, and ducking, with the infuriate howls of wild beast, are all behind me, while I here quietly wait the rising of the moon, whose light is necessary to insure a safe crossing of the river; so says the old ferry-man. After a pause of perhaps an hour, this colored ferryman cryed out, "I think we can make the trip." Relying upon his strength, with faith in God, the somewhat swelled streamed was soon crossed and I had received an open, hearty welcome into the home of Dr. J. L. B. About two o'clock I retired for sleep and rest, and five I arose, made preparation for another exhaustive ride through that flat and broad prairie, stretching from the Brazos river to the San Bernardo; every acre of which is perhaps under more or less water, rendering travel la-borous and irksome. But it must be done: no excuse: the congregation expect me; sacred vows to my good Lord demand . Thus impelled, am in the saddle, and after a fatiguing ride, stand before my congregation in no good "trim" for preaching, but with a disposition to do them all possible good. This people, attentive, respectful, yet unmoved, they "hear the Word" but do not heed.

Sunday.—Am in Egypt, to me a spiritual oasis. How I love the songs, the prayers and the thrilling hallelujahs of these old mothers in Israel. Very feeble, yet I preached morning and night to the white propole and and and white people, and at three to the colored. Monday morning.—Went across the Colorado river to Dr. J. Sutherland's, with whom and family I passed a profitable and pleasant day. At five o'clock p.

m., Sister S. gave me a supper, after which I left for a night's ride en route for Texana.

Tuesday morning.-Took breakfast at Maj. Geo. Sutherland's, having reached here about three a. m., from which time I rested in sleep till called to breakfast; after which I go to Texana and essay to hold up Jesus as the only hope of salvation, both at noon and light. Sarah here the preacher has a night. Surely here the preacher has a great help in the prayers of these praying people. Our night-rides and other difficulties conspire to make our work onorous, yet, thank God, we are every-where more or less successful, God own-ing and blessing honest efforts. From Texana we go to Gen. Stapp's, our extreme western appointment; from thence to Matagorda, the old Caney settlements, the San Bernardo, Velasco and Quintana, Brazoria and Columbia. All of these are work-day appointments except two, yet we meet on every round as large con-gregations as could be expected in a new and sparsely settled country. Indeed, I think our prospects very promising, and that the people are awaking to their first and highest interest. Oh, that we could hold some protracted services with them: I have announced such a service for this town (Columbia) to begin on Saturday before the last Sunday in this month where our second quarterly meeting is to be held. My Spaniard has succumbed to overwork, but Father Rector has kindly furnished me a horse till we come together for the protracted meeting; so being well mounted, I leave Columbia to the special sense of "by grace alone" is in the special sense of "by grace to this his son that he might become known for learning and piety. Hans, his father, at the time of Luther's birth, was working as a miner, but in collection relates only to moral agents. fill one other appointment on the east side of the Brazos, known as the Kuykendall settlement, consisting of some three or four small families. The settlement is reached and I try to preach, though under a burning fever. At the close of service, upon inquiry, they expressed no desire for future preaching. I therefore left no appointment, and record this as the first failure in Texas met with. I now continue to travel a northroad; here, as directed, I turn obliquely God, come in. I am so glad you've come; was afraid you could not get here." This salutation, with the phrases, surprised me much; but the surprise was soon after removed by her stating that they had heard there was to be preaching in the settlement below, and that she had sent a servant to ask the preacher to visit her. The servant I did not meet with, therefore am providentially at her home. With this dear old lady I talked much during the evening and morning, quoting many of the precious promises of the dear Savior; and also read to her sundry paragraphs and portions of his faith-in-spiring Word, to all of which she expressed a cordial assent and reliance thereon for salvation. While here I read portions of Scripture and prayed twice with this matriarch and family, in which she exhibited a thrilling interest. The morning came. My departure necessary, I accost her: "Mrs. Stafford, no preventing providence I shall be around in four weeks, and if you still live will call to see you." "If I am alive, come." Let me here add that ere these weeks had passed, this suffering child of God had gone home, "having died well." So GOLIAD, TEXAS.

THE ATONEMENT.

It is with much trepidation, and with some dread of captious criticism that the following views are presented for exam-The gravity and importance of ceptance and promulgation would result in good. If false, its refutation at once for its general basis the idea that Christ's atonement comprehends the successful achievement of a no less purpose than the thorough and complete counteraction and destruction of all the works of the devil, in so far as the same could be ac-complished short of the destruction of

1. The actual redemption and regeneration of the entire human race, and the restoration of God's original plan of purifying unto himself beings rendered FARMERSVILEE, Texas, Sept. 28, 1885.

acceptable by successfully passing through the crucial test of personal, con-tinuous and abiding faith in God, voluntarily exercised. This plan was, for the time being, frustrated by the fall of our

first parents.

iii:6,10 and 13; and Ec. i:4. 4. The restoration of Paradise according to the original purpose of God.

5. The final gathering of the redeemed and ransomed back upon this earth to dwell in the Paradise of God. Rev. v:10,

Mat. v:5, and Rev. ii:7. Its novelty consists mainly in the first proposition, and this perhaps will prove to be the main point of attack by those who choose to join issues. Advancing. therefore, to a consideration of the subject, the first feature that presents itself

ITS UNIVERSALITY.

By the transgression of Adam the entire human race became spiritually dead in trespasses and in sins-were lost and condemned. Rom. v:18. They were without God and without hope in the world, and had no power of self-resuscitation. Christ came to save the lost. Luke xix:10. All the race were lost. Therefore, if he accomplished his mission which he certainly did-see Gal. i:4, II Cor. v:15, Gal. iii:13, Eph. i:7; ii:7, Rom. v:6,8,15,18 and 19 vs., Matt. xviii:ii, Luke ii:10, Luke xix:10, I John iv:14, Ibid ii:2, Rom. viii:2 and H Cor. v:ix,) it follows: That Christ's atonement must of ne-cessity have actually saved, redeemed, ransomed and regenerated every son and daughter of Adam's fallen race. Rom. v:18. This bringing of the race back into spiritual life by virtue of Christ's redemption it seems proper to denominate the FIRST SPIRITUAL BIRTH.

and it reinstates every human soul that comes into the world into as pure a state, spiritually, as was enjoyed by Adam and Eve prior to the fall. It replaces man back upon the plane of probation, not at all chargeable, spiritually, with the Adamic transgression. This is salvation by grace alone. "For the grace of God Luther," we print below an article from plunged into our arithmetic, furiously that bringeth salva'ion hath appeared to all men." Titus ii:11. This period and state continues until the child arrives at the age or state of moral accountability, and probably corresponds with the condition Adam and Eve were in prior to their being placed under the crucial test of faith. Should the child die before having arrived at this age or state of accountabiland not having consciously staned) will be at once borne away to the celestial city to swell the number of the ransomed

theory before us, we can readily see the relevancy of Christ's language when he said, "Suffer the little children to come said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." Mark x:14, what you can about all or about any one peremptorily asked to present the palm Luke xviii:16, Matt. xix:14. We would certainly be irreverent were we to enterregenerate and unredeemed souls. If we deny that children are in a regenerate state, how can we reconcile the idea that the kingdom of God is composed ' such?" especially with this passage be-fore our eyes: "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." (June), when, as we hope, Bro. Fowler not enter into the kingdom of heaven."
will be with us, en route for Velasco, Matt. xviii:3. In this connection we find application relates only to moral agents).

As faith in God was the only CRUCIAL TEST exacted of our first parents, (obedience being only a consequence of faith) so also, when arriving at the age or state of moral accountability, faith in God through Jesus Christ is the only test applied to the moral agent as he enters upon the to Eisenach; there Dame Ursula Cotta threshold of probation, and is a test coneast course for some hours, skirting the Oyster creek timbers, till I intersect a period, which ends only when life ceases.

There were gathered at the convinced the probationary period, which ends only when life ceases.

There were gathered at Should the moral agent reject Christ and to the left, and in half a mile come to a refuse or fail to exercise faith on this day, in reading the titles of books in the were dragging the sleds up the steep house, where I get entertainment for the first test, or subsequently, then he rehouse, where I get entertainment for the night. My reception was novel. On reaching the yard fence, a gentleman met me, saying: "Get down." "Can I met me, saying: "Get down." "Can I met me, saying: "Get down." "Can I make a mide come to a large the steep of the house, which the house, which the world's history was to be in
day, in the day reaching the yard fence, a gentleman met me, saying: "Get down." "Can I pass the night with you?" "Get down. In the sinner's case, since the aconement, the means of resuscitation. In the sinner's case, since the aconement, the means of resuscitation are within his looking lady, who, raising her head a little, and in feeble tones, said: "Man of Cool come in Lam so glad you've come." In the sinner's case, since the aconement, the means of resuscitation are within his treach. The Spirit of God quickens and convicts, the Savior intercedes, the circuit of faith can, at any time, be established. was promised there was no hope of re-suscitation. In the sinner's case, since Monastery at Erfurt, July 17, 1505. This cuit of faith can, at any time, be estab-

> As long as we remain in this state of God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Rom. v:1. As evidenced also in Gal. in:78, and 9, Rom. iv:13. When the child has arrived at the age of moral responsibility, and fails to exercise faith in God, preferring to listen to the seductive allurements of the enemy of souls through the as the Spirit of God brings its sufluence to bear thereon. John iii:18. It then generally strives by self-righteousness, skepticism, a life of wickedness, or some means to cover up its nakedness, and shake off the conviction. The result is it is in a spiritual sense

DRIVEN FROM EDEN. derstand Christ's language to Nicodemus; "Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again." Jobn iii:7. The word "again" always presupposes the for the first time May 2, 1507. Jerome, the subject bespeaks for it a careful and prior occurrence of something of the prayerful consideration. If it be true, the proposition is tenable, and its action presupposes having been spiritually born again below the proposition is tenable, and its action presupposes having been spiritually born again below the proposition is tenable, and its action presupposes having been spiritually born again. Luther's hands, he said, solemaly: "Rebefore. Unfortunately we have been ceive the power of offering sacrifice for somewhat like Nicodemus, and have let the living and the dead." Luther prob-

has been formerly advanced, and has of Wittenberg. He lectured on Philoso-

THE CHILDREN.

THE LITTLE RUNAWAY. The church was dim and silent With the hush before the prayer; Only the solemn trembling Of the organ stirred the air.

Without, the sweet, still sunshine: Within, the holy calm, Where the priest and people waited For the swelling of the psalm.

Slowly the door swung open; And a little baby girl, Brown-eyed, with brown hair falling In many a wavy curl.

With soft cheeks flushing hotly, Sly glances downward thrown And small hands clasped before her Stood in the aisle alone:

Stood half abashed, half freightened. Unknowing where to go. While like a wind-rocked flower Her form swayed to and fro;

And the changing color fluttered In her troubled little face, As from side to side she wavered With a mute, imploring grace. It was but for a moment:

What wonder that we smiled. By such a strange, sweet picture From holy thought beguiled. Then up rose some one softly. And many an eye grew dim.

As through the tender silence He bore the child with him. And I - I wondered (losing The sermon and the prayer) If, when, sometime, I enter

The "many mansions" fair

And stand abashed and drooping In the portal's golden glow, Our God will send his angel To show me where to go?

LETTER-BOX.

DEAR LITTLE FOLKS: As you seem

MARTIN LUTHER.

MRS. ANNIE GILLESPIE.

at Essleben in the Duchy of Mansfeld,

birth, was working as a miner, but in warmest day in August that the children earlier life had been the cultivator of came running to me, crying: land occupied by the family for several generations.

to school at Madgeburg. There, among have brought their sleds." other things, he learned carol and psalmafterwards. From Madgeburg he went on.

University of Erfurt to study law. One children and a half dozen sleds. The boys step was a great disappointment to his father, who had entertained high hopes was to the unwary a delusion and a that Martin would become both rich and

His study of the Bible had aroused his lished by the repentant prodigal turning his back upon sin and exercising faith in God through our Lord and Savior Jesus extreme rigor of an ascetic life to bring extreme rigor of an ascetic life to be some Christ. These are saved "by grace him peace. "For this reason I became through faith."

He took into the monastery with him faith, it can be said of us that, "being his Virgil and Plautus, but he found no justified by faith, we have peace with time to devote to classical lore. After performing the most servile and disagree-able duties as porter, sexton, and servant. he was compelled, with wallet on his back, to beg provisions from house to house, through the streets of Erfurt. Under his great bodily and mental sufferings his health gave way. Feeling that various avenues of temptation, and apos- he was a great sinner, he literally became tatizes, it realizes, in its own conscious a martyr through much enforced fasting, nature, its nakedness before God as soon prayer, watching and reading; but neither merit of his own nor penance brought peace. Father Staupitz, superior of the monastery, learned of Luther's apparently dying condition, brought on by his continued perseverance in self-inflicted penances, and went to his cell. that if it rejects Christ and believes God, That conversation, and others that he had with Luther, gave him new light in the study of the Scriptures, and he finally and it, too, loses its "first estate." Ps. found a solid resting place for his sin-lxxviii:22. This universal redemption being the first spiritual birth, we can un-

Looking back in after years to this (an adult-probably an apostle-and struggle, he gave a clear description of hence unregenerated) when he said: the mental conflict which ended in such

somewhat like Nicodemus, and have let our minds run back from the word ably heard these words calmly, but afterwards the successful its general basis the idea that Christ's "again" to the physical birth. This is illogical, unphilosophical, and, I think, unscriptural.

This article has grown already so lengthy I will forbear touching upon the rough and complete counteraction of all the works of the lengthy I will forbear touching upon the remainder of the theory, as much of it in the lecture-room of the new university to be a teacher in the lecture-room of the new university of wittenbers. He leaves to went from the monastery to be a teacher in the lecture-room of the new university of wittenbers.

propound a new doctrine, and reform the snare. The midsummer sun shines Roman Church; for he relies on the Word down upon the Adirondack mountains of Jesus Christ, and no one can subvert with as much ardor as on the city streets.

connected with the Augustinian Order. On this, his first visit to Rome, he was the lesser mountains, or, more properly thoroughly disillusioned as to the holiness of the Eternal City; for after having what parched and smooth, and as slipstayed some time, he said: "Whosoever has been in Rome knows that things are has been in Rome knows that things are fore them quite an amount of hard walk-worse there than can be expressed in words or believed." How different his tain goats, hardy, willing, and able to emotions on entering the city. Then he raised his hands and cried: "I greet thee, thou O holy Rome, yea, truly holy, through the blood of the martyrs here sheat"

When on one of his visitation tours as vicar he dirst heard of the traffic in indulgences. This vile system roused Luther's indignation, and he set himself to venemently oppose it. It was the first sound of conflict with Rome.

Whims of a Music Box. In the country where we were brought up there was no great profusion of mu-

sical instruments. We remember the

first time we ever saw a music-box. It was at the day-school, and was brought by one of the boys. We thought the machine the most wonderful thing we had ever seen or heard. But it was too elaborate for the boys' management. Sometimes we could not get it going. At other times, under our manipulation, it would start playing a tune and we could dare to handle it. But one day the fortunate owner of the music-box let us have it in our desk during the school hours. Over-tempted, we forgot our geography and arithmetic, and went into a curious examination of the music-box. It never seemed so wondrous as then; but, while we were busy among its cogs and springs and cylinders, the pesky thing started to play "Yankee Doodle. We laid hold and tried to put down the brakes, but we had touched something a good friend of yours, from which you may learn many things about that great and good man. It must be confessed that we gave you a difficult confessed that we gave you a difficult that noise?" The more complete silence subject, but we had the hope that of the school made the music-box seem this very difficulty would stimulate you all the more to thought and investigation thro' the Rye," and we felt ourselves ity, of course, it (being in a redeemed state tion. We still think that your letter comin' thro' the breakers. All the boys writing will do you little good unless it looked innocent; the schoolmaster came costs you some labor and thought. We are going to try you once more, and hope are going to try you once more, and hope struck upon ours and seized the music-With the views expressed in this you will fall in with the plan and do box and held it above our heads in triyour best. For the next month take umph and wrath. Without the usual these three names: Martin Ruter, J. W. ten days' notice we were subparased to of these men, and write us a letter, tell- of our hand. Now the sensation proing all that you have discovered. When duced by a rattan depends entirely upon tain a doctrine relative to this subject that would drive us to conclude that the you have done this, we will tell you why The end offered to me was not at all atkingdom of God was composed of un- these particular names were given you. tractive. We could not for some time THE ADVOCATE. make up our minds to take hold the wrong end of it. We put out our hands again and again, but every time before the rattan came down we changed our mind and put our hand behind us : but at last we submitted, and the music, in-Martin Luther was born Nov. 10, 1483. stead of being instrumental, became vo cal. We felt, however, that we did not deserve being whipped for the whims of an unmanageable music-box. - Rev. T De Witt Talmage, in the Musical Record.

COASTING IN AUGUST.

was on the afternoon of the very

"There are some boys and girls from the village out on the hili, and some from At the age of fourteen Martin was sent | the hotel on the mountain; and they all It seemed such a puzzle to me that I

singing, which served him well then and rose and went out to see what was going When I reached the spacious balcony,

befriended him. He always remembered I was almost convinced that the whole

There were gathered at least twenty to climb this slope.

Though at a casual glance it seemed as

that either with sophistry or philosophy." Though the nights are cool, frequently lin 1510, while in his twenty-seventh year, he was sent to Rome on business but little rain. So the short, thick grass that grows abundantly upon the sides of pery as ice. The children, then, had be-

> ners were rubbed vigorously with candles. This completed, the sleds were put in proper position again, three children seated themselves upon each, and a gentle push started them down the slope.

How swiftly they came! The slope was steep, but smooth-not a rock, stump, or stone on its surface. There was no danger, and the sleds stopped on the sandy road.

For two long hours, this colony of children coasted, till the grass was worn almost to the roots, and the supply of tallow (which is indispensable for this

midsummer coasting) was exhausted.

After all the little ones were weary. we older people joined in the fun. I own to having made the descent but once; that was quite enough for me. I never before had heard of this novel

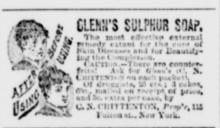
amusement; but, startling as it seemed not stop it. Of course, only in the hours of nooning or of recess did we ordinarily and I became quite accustomed to the sight and sounds of coasting in midsummer .-- MRS. FRANK M. GREGORY, in St. Nicholas for August.



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THE MISSIONARY STATUS.

The two papers on the debt of the Board of Missions, which appear on the first page of this issue, will be read with great interest, and we believe with great profit. With the exception of a few sentences in the admirable article by Dr. John, which appear to admit of further explanation, we quite agree with all that each contributor has said. In reply to the question involved in the penalty imposed. After continuing his quirements, the News adds: Treasurer's article, Dr. John says:

The blame does not rest on the Board, be-The blame does not rest on the Board, because its appropriations were so large; but on the church, because its contributions were so small. The blame rests on every pastor in our broad connection who fails to press the claims of missions faithfully and prayerfully upon his people; and on every member of the church who, out of his abundance or out of his poverty, fails to respond to the call of the Master to send the gospel to a dying world.

If the question be: Who is responsible for the failure to raise the annual assessment, Dr. John's answer is just and

exercise foresight enough to save the only did not ratify it, but so far forgot cause of Christ, as far as possible, from his wounded sensibilities as to give the the evil results of our own pitiable fail- heretic a picture, settle a pension on his ures. If the church fails—as it certainly son, and transfer him to the palace of does-whenever its contributions fall the archbishop of Siena, in whose sushort of the assessment made by the perb garden he promenaded daily, writing Board, the Board fails whenever its ap. jocose letters to his friends. propriations exceed the amount the church is willing to contribute.

THE CASE OF GALILEO.

many advocates of Christianity have court." found in meeting this charge has led Dr. Chas. F. Deems to examine the case and present what seems to be the true!

the Tower of Pisa giving ocular demon- local columns of the Galveston Nacs of General Conference for the education of stration of the falsity of the Peripatetic Oct. 8th: teachings and heard him ridiculing the Aristotelians, they conceived a hatred for Galileo which followed him through his long career. These gentlemen of the adverse scientific school could not answer his arguments, but they could infuse discomfort into his life, and they is to see that the laws are enforced. This fuse discomfort into his life, and they would have killed him if he had not had the protection of such churchmen as Bellarmino and Urban VIII. They watched occupation licenses, and officers whose duty it is to see that the laws are enforced. This matter was alluded to at a recent meeting of the city council by Alderman Weis, who submitted an ordinance which he hoped would remedy the evil by permitting liquor dealers to pay their city licenses quarterly instead of

trine. He consented and returned to his 450 go scot free. home unhurt and in good spirits. He had not abjured, nor had there been any studies for some years, all the while on

logue-he ridiculed the Peripatetic objectors to the new theory, which so incensed, not the church, but his scientific

This is the true story of Galileo; all the rest is invention. His life is an have not paid any tax whatever; that one against evil. illustration not of the obscurantism and hundred and sixty have only taken out | Nev. E. C. Cox, Contreville: persecuting spirit of the church, but an The case of Galileo, as stated by them- illustration of the general law of inertia selves, has been a sweet morsel to the which pervades mind as it does matter. enemies of Christianity. The church, showing that any new motion requires we are told, denounced the Copernican or force for its initiation and will meet heliocentric theory of astronomy as con- resistance in its progress. The case of trary to the teachings of the Holy Script- Galileo was not the case of Chr.stianity ures, and invoked the power of the in- versus astronomy, but was the case of quisiton to silence its brilliant and learn- the Aristotelians rersus a new scientist, ed advocate. With this as a text, vol- in which the defendant was at some cost umes of vituperation have been written to defeat the plaintiff, and in which the against religion. The difficulty which plaintiff was finally "thrown out of

HIGH LICENSE.

The true objection to a license law of story of Galileo. In his recent address any kind is that the effect must, in every before the Institute of Christian Philoso- case, be that of an official sanction, and phy, published in the last number of can never be that of a proper penalty. Christian Thought, Dr. Deems shows that The liquor traffic is a destructive business. it was not religion which brought Galileo in which no man has the right, under to his humiliating retraction, about which the common law, to engage, and hence we hear so much, but "the church," to pass laws which sanction it is to de- prise. and that "the church" was instigated bauch the public conscience. In high thereunto, not by religious people, but by license this principle is not changed in scientific men - by Galileo's collaboratours. the least. Indeed the danger is increased, the Nashville Advocate, urges the church It was the jealousy of scientists which since the increase of revenue issues in a to carry through this enterprise before made use of the bigotry of certain greater reduction of taxes and thus pre- the next General Conference. He says: churchmen to degrade a rival in science. sents a more subtle bribe to the business What did really happen to Galileo; on world to regard with favor the continwhom the responsibility rests; and what uance of the traffic. If it is argued that b it all proves, may now, through Dr. high license closes many saloons, it is Deems' valuable work, be briefly stated. to be replied that this is strange speech It is not necessary to recite the history on the lips of "personal liberty" advoof Galileo, the details of which may be cates. Any license whatever legitimatizes found in any good encyclopædia. It is the traffic, and what right has the State sufficient to recall the facts that he lived to prohibit poor men from engaging in in Italy during the last third of what it thus declares to be a legitimate the sixteenth century and the first third business? To advocate a rich and conof the seventeenth, and that he made a centrated monopoly is a strange method number of very important astronomi- of defending the rights of the individual. cal discoveries, which hastened the gen- But to the argument that high license eral acceptance of the Copernican system. closes many saloons, there is the fur-At twenty-seven years of age he was pro- ther reply, that it closes low grogfessor of mathematics in the University shops to replace them by gilded palaces of Padua, from which post he was called that increase tenfold the seductions of to a professorship in Florence, where he the vice of drinking. Is not the path to was greatly honored on account of his drunkenness seductive enough already? genius and learning. His lectures were Shall the State then adopt a policy which not on theological, but on scientific, sub- can only issue in making this "mouth jects, and he used his fiery eloquence in of hell" more beautiful and enticing? burning sarcasm on his scientific oppo- If anything further were needed to show nents. Hence his troubles. When the folly of this policy, it is furnished in these scientific opponents saw him from the following, which we take from the

him, however, with sleepless vigilance, and when in certain expositions of the relations of physical science to the Holy Scriptures, he very unwisely strove to confound his opponents, who were ecclesiastics, by striving to confirm the new scientific theory by passages out of the old Bible, his scientific opponents, always on the alert, seized the pretext. The pulpits thundered. The inquisition was invoked. A systematic persecution was organized and prosecuted. With what result? Galileo voluntarily appeared before the Sacred College—a regular tribunal, scientific as well as theological—expecting to convince them of the truth of his teachings. He failed and was admonted to the state of the samual tax upon retail ilquor dealing is \$625, including the State, county and city laxes, and the internal revenue, distributed as follows: State tax, \$300; city and county tax, \$150 each; and the revenue tax \$25, making the total \$625. Thus it will be seen that, according to the number now engaged in doing an illegitimate business, the State, county and city loses over a quarter of a million dollars per annum, in this city, by not enforcing the law in this particular. The amount of tax that should be paid, according to the number engaged in the business, is \$287,560. It cannot be argued, however, that by a strict enforcement, as the payment of such a heavy tax would drive a great number now engaged in the liquor business out of it. While this would be the natural result of enforcing the law, this payment of such ance was unconstitutional, as it conflicted with the State law, which provides that all liquor tax shall be paid annually in advance, and it was at the last meeting of the board repealed. The annual tax upon retail ilquor dealing is \$625, including the State law, which provides that all liquor tax shall be paid annually in advance, and it was at the last meeting of the board repealed. The annual tax upon retail ilquor dealing is \$625, including the State law, which provides that all liquor tax shall be paid annually i teachings. He failed and was admon-ished not to teach the condemned doc-ished not to teach the condemned doc-

After explaining the changes which the law has undergone and its present re-

It has been the habit of liquor-dealers for studies for some years, all the while on terms of intimate friendship with the Pope, he published a book which was received with highest praise all over Europe. In one of the characters of the book—which was in the form of a dialogue—he ridiculed the Peripatetic ob-

in the next issue the News qualified this statement as follows:

The local in reference to delinquent liquor and philosophic opponents, that they lost no time in renewing the attack. The result was that the book was proment, Dr. John's answer is just to time in renewing the attack, the result was that the book was propriation which proved to be larger than the liberality of the church, the answer does not meet the case. The annual assessment is one thing; the annual appropriation another. The annual assessment is one thing; the annual appropriation another. The annual assessment is one thing; the annual appropriation is what the Board calls upon the church to give; the annual appropriation is what the Board calls upon the church to large; the event has proved that the centenary appropriation was. The church is responsible for failing to raise an amount far short of both its ability and duty; the Board is responsible for failing to raise an amount far short of both its ability and duty; the Board is responsible for folling to receiving. These words are not written carelessly, nor do they flow from any want of sympathy with the Board. It is an arduous and delicate task which the church has laid upon its Board of Foreign Missions, and we fully understand and heartily agree with Dr. John when he says:

If anyone imagines it is an easy task to additional the church has laid upon its Board of Foreign Missions, and we fully understand and heartily agree with Dr. John when he says:

If anyone imagines it is an easy task to additional the church his imagination has wandered wide of the mark.

Yet is not this the very task, difficult and delicate though it be, which the church must set before its Board of Missions? We look to the Board to make large demands upon us, but we look to it also to exercise foresight enough to save the mands upon us, but we look to the Board and decleate though it be, which the church must set before its Board of Missions? We look to the Board to make large the mands upon us, but we look to it also to exercise foresight enough to save the mands upon us, but we look to it also to exercise foresight enough to save the mands upon as the foreign manure and the proper is the content of the mark.

Yet is not this t before the last grand jury and will considera-ly increase this number before the next if heir taxes are not more promptly paid. It is orther urged in extenuation of the present datus of affairs that a great number of liquer teenses expire on October 1, and it is a rule hat the dealers are tardy in renewing.

Notwiths anding the qualification of this amazing statement, the following Rev. M. S. Hochkise, West Point: facts remain: that a majority of the liquor-dealers of the city of Galveston have not paid any tax whatever that one beer licenses, thus evading two-thirds of the tax; that this has been their cus-tom for years; that it is difficult to get evidence against them, when they break evidence against them, when they break to go on; give them hot shot, grape and canis-ter. Bro. John salted the News pretty heavy and you are putting pepper on the wounds. I am an old Methodist, in my seventy-fifth year. evidence against them when they break the law, and that as a rule they are all tardy in obeying it. In the face of facts on prohibition. I would rather go to the poor farm than to keep silence on prohibition, and like these to talk of high license is to I am a Methodist itinerant of thirty-six years babble nonsense; to defend such lawless- at that. Let us keep up the fight. ness in the name of liberty is to make Rev. E. L. Armstrong, Mooresville: liberty laugh in derision.

the day begins to break upon Paine In- Rev. J. L. Findley, Harmony Hill: stitute. The commissioner writes:

We are authorized to present to the church We are authorized to present to the church a proposition for the firm establishment of the Paine Institute. A brother, whose personal character and financial ability makes his offer absolutely reliable, proposes to give \$25,000 to endow the school if the church will furnish grounds and buildings. We can secure grounds and buildings every way suited to the purposes of the Institute for \$15,000. With this equipment we would not need to ask the church for another dollar, to sustain the enterise. The school, already successful, would once become the most useful of all our mis-

Bishop McTyeire, in a recent letter to

the next General Conference. He says:

A brother, whose name is an open secret, has pledged \$25,000 toward the endowment of Paine Institute if others will raise \$15,000 to buy and equip the buildings. I have known this brother since my pastorate in New Orleans. This is not his first large gift. He is able to carry out what he promises, and will do it, if we fulfill the easy and reasonable preliminary conditions. The time is short. Many hands make light work. Such a generous offer ought to have a ready response. I have before subscribed, and paid the subscription, to Paine Institute, and propose to duplicate it. The agent has divided out the sam among the annual conferences, and the amount of the \$15,000 each is expected to furnish is known. The conferences already held have responded favorably. Allow me to suggest to brethren and friends that if the collection depends altogether on what clerical and lay members do at the conference sessions the burden will fall unequally. Let those who, of a willing mind, would have a share in this important charity, put their money into the hand of their pastor before he starts for conference, to be reported there. conference, to be reported there.

The amounts asked of the Texas Conferences are as follows: East Texas, \$325; North Texas, \$575; Northwest Texas, \$550; West Texas, \$150; Texas,

asked. We feel sure the Texas Conferences will respond liberally to the call, and that the tull amount will be raised.

A BETTER WAY.

Discussing the practice of calling for so many collections at the sessions of the annual conferences, the St. Louis Advocate

Is there not a better way? Ought not all this to be done in the different charges before the conferences are held, and would not that be the better plan, better in every sense of the word? The plan now pursued is open to some serious objections, not the least of which is, its oppressive character on the people where the conferences are held. It is enough for them to be at the expense and trouble of entertaining the members, without being called on two, three or four times to contribute to as many benevolent enterprises, as though the conference expected to be paid for coming there, and being gratuitously entertained. Is this fair? Should not all the charges, even that where the conference is held, adjust all their financial matters, close the everything, and come to the conference with clean papers and have none of the regular collections made or supplemented at the regular annual sessions?

WHAT IS FAME?

Should the newly-appointed minister to Spain chance to see a copy of the Galveston News of October 9th, he will

Here lies our organist, Solomon Grundy, Who'll sing and play no more on Sunday, Sic transit gloria mundi!

Three times three cheers for the ADVOCATE in its war on drunkard-makers. Will the Methodisis of Texas discontinue the Galves-ton News? If not, why not?

Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Mount Calm: We all approve the course of the ADVOCATE

Your course in the prohibition contest is indosed by the men and women of our church in this district (Wace). You have surely achieved a decided victory over the News. Stand firm and you have the support of the Methodist Church.

Every issue of the Advocate is more and more appreciated on account of the high ground and determined stand taken in reference to prohibition. Go ahead. All true Methodists and friends to humanity are with you in this fight. Rev. W. A. Moore, Nechesville:

We are pleased with the ADVOCATE, and proud of the stand it takes on all moral questions, and feel just like throwing our hats high in the air whenever we think of the fearless, faithful, and unfaltering service it has rendered in the convention of the standard in the convention. dered in the cause of temperance. Long live the ADVOCATE! lienry Parnall, Hearne:

Although I am not a member of your church, Attooing I am not a member of your church, I want to thank you for the manly and eminently successful contest with the News. I think every man in the State who desires peace and prosperity should come to the front and indorse your stand against whisky; and especially whisky dealers and whisky politicians.

Rev. W. W. Graham, Rockdate:

This is one revolution that will not go backwards. The opposition would be glad of a truce, but we cannot afford it; and, as for false issues. I think they have about spent their strength. Keep it out of politics, if possible, but as Dr. Haygood said: "If none of the political parties will hear us, then good men can bolt."

Rev. J. P. Magee, Cedar Bayou: Rev. J. P. Magee, Cedar Bayou:

1 have been voting with the Democrats fifty-one years in support of the principles of the party. If they force us to it, I say, Go, Texas Democracy, but give me Prohibition. I occupy the position of farmer Jones, (I am a farmer on a small scale) and praise the doctrine of the Evangelist Sam Jones, particularly his reply to the saloonist: "Better steal than retail whisky." Every prohibitionist on this Bayou—about one hundred—are Democrats; all of whom I have talked with since this subject has been agitated, say: "I go for prohibition."

R. G. Rice, Georgetown: R. G. Rice, Georgetown:

Lay on and hit the liquor traffic a lick every time you get a chance, and be assured that the better class of the people are with you. I expect to fight it out on that line for the future, I wish the ADVOCATE could be put in the hands of every man in Texas; it is doing a good work wherever it is sent. The only set speech that I ever tried to make was in Lyceum Hall, in Greensboro, Ala, in 1842. The subject was, "Should the Legislature of Alabama Pass a Law to Prohibit the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquor." So you see that I am an old probibitionist.

Rev. Hiram Walker, Midway:

Galveston News of October 9th, he will receive a practical i.lustration of the vanity of human ambition. The Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D., I.L. D., after his long and distinguished career of usefulness as a minister of the Baptist Church, will doubtless be surprised to find himself referred to in the editorial columns of the great Texas daily as follows:

The newly appointed minister to Spain is an eminent Methodist preacher. Will he be thankfully and gracefully received at the court of "his most Catholic majesty?"

What is best for Dr. Curry under the circumstances we do not know, unless, indeed, he can console himself as did Dr. Buckley, of the New York Christian Adcocate, in a similar experience—by recalling an epitaph seen in an old European graveyard:

Here lies our organist, Solomon Grundy,

Rev. Hiram Walker, Midway:

I do not like to appear in print, but as the News has made the call I will respond. I was sevently eight years; been a temperance worker forty-two years; been a temperance worker forty-two years; been a temperance worker forty-two years; bave alter a temperance worker forty-two years; bave been a local preacher in the M. E. Church, South, thirty-eight years; have affiliated with the Democratic party through life, and never knew untracted by the fully in line with Ingersoll and Beecher. If that be so, excuse me. I stand to-day on what I conceive to be the center plank of the Democratic platform—prohibition of the unhuman traffic in spirituous liquors, and every-thing else that brings were and misery to our nation. I believe in doing the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people. So far as I know, the young preachers are all in line with me on the same plank. I have no foliogistic properties of the greatest number of people. So far as I know, the young preachers are all in line with me on the same plank. I have no foliogistic produced back by them, or of being scourged back by

Rev. John W. Stevens, Hillsboro:

Here lies our organist, Solomon Grundy, Who'll sing and play no more on Sunday. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Senator Core is needed in England. Cardinal Manning has written an article for the Dublin Review, entitled, "How Catholics Ought to Vote in the Coming Election." The Cardinal defends Parliament and the Constitution. He praises Liberalism, which is devoted to the care of the poor, change of the land laws and the enforcement of local option.

A Hebre Christian church, claiming to be the first ever built in America, was dedicated in New York city, Sunday, Oct. 11. The services were conducted by Bishops Harris and Nicholson and Drs. Crosby, Sabine and Vincent. There was a very large congregation present.

MORE REVURNS.

Rev. J. S. Clower, Osage:

I do not class myself with the old preachers, but teel like saying that the course of the Advocate is approved here.

Rev. J. F. Corbin, Saltillo, Mexico:

Three times three cheers for the Advocate in its war on drunkard-makers. Will the Election of the poor of the old preachers of Texas or not, but as I was born upon Texas soil. if; yefour years ago, under the Mexican flag, perhans I can be denied to be ensidered one of the old preachers of Texas or not, but as I was born upon Texas soil. if; yefour years ago, under the Mexican flag, perhans I can calin to be one of the old preachers of Ires as old. if alway as a can claim to be one of the divisor and the continuous reader of the Alvocate in from the beginning, except the present editor, and I do not think I have ever seen a single thing from the pen of periodities, and right here I want to say that I have ever seen a single thing from the pen of periodities, and right here I want to say that I have ever even the above at the Advocate has made against the whisky devil, and sin in high places. Though I am a Method st preacher. I claim the right the Advocate has made against the whisky devil in making prohibition a political views and the exercise of free speech. I have ever voted the Democratic ticket. I have ever vot

Rev. Jno. 8. C. Baird, Coleman City:

Richard Coke and R. Q. Mills have done entirely too much for Texas to be crucified for a mistake, if indeed they are mistaken. They are men whose private fives are as pure as their public lives have been useful. Their native intelligence, moral integrity, and long training, most certainly entitle their opinions to the respectful consideration of all right-thinking people. There is not a more honest-hearted man in the M. E. Church, South, than Bro. R. Q. Mills. I have watched him and depended on him ever since he professed religion and joined the Methodist Church, which, as well as I remember, was about the Rev. Jno. 8. C. Baird, Coleman City: Bro. R. Q. Mills. I have watched him and depended on him ever since he professed religion and joined the Methodist Church, which, as well as I remember, was about the same time that he renounced the doctrines of Know-Nothingism and joined the Democrats, and up to this time he has never once disappinted or deceived me. And I am free to say, that I will never vote for any measure which he tells me is at war with the principles of personal self-government, until I am convinced by competent testimony that he is mistaker. Another fault, into which I think the Advocate has allowed itself to be led, is that of charging anti-prohibitionists, as a class, with being triendly to intemperance.

On the fourth page of the Advocate of Sept. 19, you say: "Proachers usually keep out of politics, " " but they take that course of their own free will and accord. They cannot be coerced into such non-interference, and it is an insult to their free citizenship to threaten to coerce them." That is right; now apply your rule to your opponents and see if you don't think better of them. Every American, unless he be under sentence of puishment for some crime, is a free cit zen, and however much he may be disposed to do just what is right, he prefers to do it of his own free will and accord, and it is an insult to his free citizenship to attempt to coerce him either by threats or by law.

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Waxahachie:

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Waxahachie:

I am not one of the good old fathers that the News referred to, nor can I claim to be one of the scions who seek to "crowd the old fathers back" and out. But I am in life's meridian. I am intensely interested in this temperance question and am heartily ashamed of Mills and Coke. As to the News, I have a perfect contempt for it. The agent, at the depot at Georgetown, just at the close of the conference there, approached me is subscribe for the fect contempt for it. The agent, at the depot at Georgetown, just at the close of the conference there, approached me to subscribe for the News. I told him that for many years I had held the News in contempt because of its spats at Christianity. The agent replied that they had "reformed;" that in the future nothing objectionable should appear in the paper; that if I would subscribe for it and anything objectionable did appear in its columns, he would refund my money at the next annual conference. I thought strange that the News should reform, but after a moment's reflection I concluded to take it on trial. I shall take the paper no more. If the editor of the News imagines for one moment that the Methodist ministry is divided on this question, it is very much mistaken.

If the whisky league knew the men they have to deal with they would not attempt to drive them from the contest by the cry of politics! No, sir; we have heard it thunder before this, and no such ruse as this cry of polities, undemocratic, alliance of church and state, "scourge them back," "cut off their rations!" will drive men from the field whom God has called and commissioned to reprove sin. Go on, brother, into the thickest of the battle, and rest assured that you will have the moral support of thousands of the best women and men of Texas. Carry on the war until the banner of liberty shall have been waved triumphantly over thousands of homes now draped in mourning, all desolate, and through this insatiate cannibals.

Rev. A. E. Goodwyn, Austin:

Texas, \$550; West Texas, \$150; Texas, \$250. These amounts should be raised before the conference sessions. If the matter is properly presented to the people ands of every man in Texas; it is doing a good work wherever it is sent. The only set speech that I ever tried to make was in Lyecum Hall, in Greensboro, Ala, in 1842. The subject was, "Should the Legislature of Alabana Pass a Law to Prohibit the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquor," So you see the above was in type we have secreted from Rev. W. A. Candler, Secreted from Rev. W. A.

tains, stands gloriously alone among old or young Methodist preachers on the temperance reformation of the day. The Methodist and Bapitst ministers of this section, so far as known to me, are as one man against the would-be dictation of Col. Milis, Senator Coke, or anybody else, dictating to them what they shall believe in religion, do in politics, or anybody else, dictating to them what they of law, but to no Juggernaut.

1 hope to live to perform the obsequies of the whisky devil.

Rev. J. H. Shapard, Columbia:

1 have been a Methodist preacher and a Democrat about thirty-five years; have felt it to be my privilege and my duty to preach against intemperance and all other sins in every place. "What are we here for" if it is out "to cry aloud and spare not"? I have long regretted that the ministry were not more against intemperance and all other sins in every place. "What are we here for" if it is out "to cry aloud and spare not"? I have long regretted that the ministry were not more agarestive. We have conciliated until now the salous and their satellites prescribe what ministers may or may not say. Thank God the issue is made up; we will yet "scourge them back" to their dens of iniquity and then destroy these sinks of sin. The membership of the Methodist Church here are heartly in a coord with you, and so I think are all Christian people everywhere. I am not at all surprised at the course pursued by the News. I have been in Texas about forty years and never yet knew the News to be on the right and young the salous and the s

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. W. Hill, McKinney, is happy. All his collections for 1885 are up an over.

--Rev. Lacy Boone, Woodville, has just recovered from a severe attack of

Dengue. -Rev. W. R. D. Stockton will preach

the sermon at the dedication of the new church at Arlington, Oct. 18. —Flatonia Argus, Oct. 8: Rev. J. B. Sears went to Eagle Lake on Monday to

assist in a protracted meeting. -Rev. S. G. Shaw, Gonzales, has suc-

cumbed to the prevailing malady, Dengue. We hope he may get off lightly. -Rev. B. W. Brown, of Longview,

paid the ADVOCATE a visit last week. The editor is sorry to have missed him. -Waxahachie Mirror: The "wheat

and the tares" was the subject of a most

instructive sermon by Rev. J. Fred Cox Sunday night. -Rev. H. M. Sears, pastor of St.

James Church, Galveston, left the city for a two weeks' visit to the interior. ae is accompanied by his wife.

-Rev. O. C. Pope, D. D., one of the editors of the Texas Baptist Herald for nearly eight years, resigned his position to become superintendent of miss -Rev. J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge,

writes that he has been "booted." The boots were a fine pair, however, and the preacher has no grudge against Bro. John R. Smith. -Sabine Pass Times, Oct. 8: We were

very much pleased with a discourse at the Methodist Church, at Beaumont, on the "Beatitudes," by Kev. W. H. Crawford, of Orange. -Rev. W. B. Godbey has closed his work at Texarkana. Fifty-one were converted, thirty-five were added to the church and several professed sanctifica-

tion. His next point is Sulphur Springs. -Rev. M. C. Blackburn, writing from Gainesville, Oct. 10, announces the death of Sister Artha B. Crutchfield, wife of Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, of the North Texas Conference, which sad event took

place Wednesday, Oct. 8. -Belton Reporter, Oct. 7: There was service at the Methodist church on last Sabbath morning, but none at night, as Bro. Nelms was not sufficiently recovered from his recent severe attack of the dengue to hold two services on one day.

-Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, presiding elder of Chappell Hill district, writes Oct. 12: "Bros. Tarrant and Green are well of dengue. Bros. Moore, Law, Graves and myself are yet down with it. Say to the brethren, as soon as I get able I will be on duty."

-Rev. R. H. Adair, writing from Stovall, Oct. 10, announces the death of his son, Clinton, Thursday, Oct. 8. He adds: "The dear boy was just brought to Christ a few weeks ago under the blessed labors of Bro. R. A. Hall. God bless the true

brother in Christ." -San Marcos Free Press, Oct. 8: Rev. B. Harris preached an excellent sermon at the Methodist church on Sunday from the text "Let your light so shine." It was delivered with impressive earnestness and unction, and was a good sample of the sort of preaching demanded by the

times. -Dr. D. C. Kelley, writing in the Nashville Advocate of Miss M. Ada Alli-son, deceased, says: The giriish hand that penned the words: "Whatever my position may be, I will by God's help fill it well. He sometimes gives us lowly duties to perform, and if we perform them well he will, if he deem it well, assign us higher"-the maiden lips which uttered in death the words "Perfectly clear, papa"—were ready then for the higher duties. We rejoice with you, beloved friends, in her ripeness and her fruition.

REVIVAL NOTES.

Rev. R. M. Leaton reports a meeting at Walnut, Blanco county, with two accessions.

-Rev. L. C Ellis has just held, at Canton, near Wills Point, his seventh meet-ing for this season. There were two

Rev. E. C. DeJernett has closed a meeting at Decatur with sixteen conversions and reclamations and eighteen accession as results.

-Rev. D. C. Stark reports a meeting at South Pecan, Callahan county. Results: four conversions, four additions and two children baptized.

-There have been to date, on Pecar mission, Brown county, Rev. W. A. Gilleland preacher in charge, twenty-five accessions by letter and six by profes-

—A three days' meeting just held at Clear Creek, Jasper circuit, Rev. R. M. Stewart, preacher in charge. Results: Twelve conversions and sixteen acces-

-The meeting recently held by the "Holiness Association" in Waco reports no visible results, but Rev. M. L. Moody writes that great good was undoubtedly

done. -Rev. J. M. Smith has held eight meetings on Beckville circuit. Results: Sixty-five accessions, sixty-five conversions, thirty-three children baptized to date.

-The meeting at Cottondale, Wise county, resulted in thirteen conversions. Rev. I. L. Mills organized a church of thirty-four members. Report of that charge to date: Eighty-three conversions

and one hundred and seventeen acces-

-The Valley Springs camp-meeting, Llano-Rev. C. J. Oxley-resulted in eight conversions and six accessions.

-A meeting just held at Wichita Falls by Rev. J. W. Blackburn resulted in seventy conversions and sixty-three -Rev. John R. Dunn put in a full day at Sealy Sunday, Oct. 4, preaching morning and night in Union church and in

pleasure of meeting Mrs. Governor Irelator hundred persons down at this time, including all the members of my family except myself. Many are very sick—all suffer severely—complaining of pains in the limbs, head and back in the first stages, followed by nausea and general prostration. It lasts from three days to three weeks, and does not seem to be fatal, except in cases where it is complicated with other diseases. Last Sumday night, while there was a fair congregation, there was not a member of cambiers' farm Meeting—School-Sulfating—Cambiers' for the church present—all either sick or nursing. The disease is no respecter of meeting Mrs. Governor Irelator for instruction of the seekers of religion and defeat the whole purpose of the altar service. If day were called on to lead the prayer they streamed as if God was dear, or as if their faith needed to be pleared out with noise to faith needed to be pleared out with noise to make it reach up to God. They ought to remember in their distracting voeiferations to remember in their distracting voeiferations. The same I can get Salvation Oil for vaeancies of Balt in system of the seekers of real the system of the system of the seekers of real the system of the system of the system of t nursing. The disease is no respecter of and officials of the Roman Catholic J. Wofferd Tucker, Sanford, Pa :

Last Sunday I raised my collectionsall of them and more. McKinney, according to Rev. J. R. Allen's showing in the ADVOCATE last spring, paid more money per capita than any other church in the conference, and unless some of the brethren "fudge" on us, we will come out number one again. Our collection last Sunday was unique in some respects. No money speech was made. At the close of the morning sermon I told the people that I had set that hour apart for raising the amounts ordered by the annual conference, and that no further remarks would be made; the Methodist people were posted on these matters, and the would "wait the time with ice," or words to that effect. I called for volunteers and ninety dollars was given in ten-dollar donations. Then we fell down to five and lifted eighty-five more. Descending into the region of two-and-a-half we elevated fifteen more, after which I called for a donation from every one present, and with but three or four exceptions, the response was univer-sal. There were no tricks played, no dodges taken. No calls for Tennessee or Kentucky money. The cause of Christ was the object, and the best collection I ever saw-all things considered-the result. The congregation was large, the order perfect, and the preacher, you need not doubt, was in a good humor. God bless these good people. They are as near the strained honey of humanity as can be found in any part of our Zon.

vacant. Don't all speak at once. GULLIVER. McKinney, Oct. 6.

On November 18th this station will be

FROM TEXARKANA.

Rev. W. B. Godbey and his Co-laborers-Scourge him Back"-Fifty Conversions-Special Services for Young Peo-

Rev. W. B. Godbey and his co-laborers, Bro. Ison and Stamper, have been here infleen days, preaching, singing, and praying. They are emphatically "good men, full of faith and the Holy Ghost."

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tensely spiritual. He preaches full salvation. Repentance, regeneration, and sanctication, are his principle themes. On these fundamental doctrines he is thoroughly Methodistic, and is in harmony with the standards. While here Bro. promising attack on sin. For this he was threatened, reproached, and abused. Editors wrote against him, worldly church members were indignant, and church members were indignant, and preachers stood aloof. All this served only to intensify the fearless preacher's denunciation of sin in every phase. "Fearless of men and devils," he would often say, "I shall tell you the truth and not the devil's lies." Some thought that our church here would not survive the ordeal. The pastor dodged many of his

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Gen. J. M. Cervantes, Military-Governor of Coahuila, has improved Saltillo

The priests have been making special efforts to gather up and burn Bibles. this winter. After all their inquisitorial work, the Jesuits collected ten or tweive. About the same number were collected in Pueblo. So last Sunday, of the great number of Bibles that have been sold and given away in Saltillo, about twenty-five
were consigned to the flames! And yet
some people say Mexico does not need
inissionaries.

"Canon Farrar, in his lecture on Dante,
declares the "Divine Consety" superior to all
the epics of Virgil or Milton, not excepting
"Paradise Lost." missionaries.

Since my last to the ADVOCATE, we have received some four or ave members, and will receive another next Sunday. We now have families in both Pueblos, where we will establish preaching places as soon as the door opens for us.

On Oct. 11 the fiestas begin-i.e., there will be a kind of camp-meeting of gam-blers in the Tores plaza. We have a preaching place on the same plaza, and expect to have services every night during the time. I hope every one who reads this will pray that God will unstop deaf ears to hear the gospel and open dead hearts to receive the truth. There will be persons here from hundreds of ranches and haciendas, and I want 10,000

tracts for distribution—but—but.

I hope Dr. C. K. Marshall will develop something that will enable the missionary to have some help in this direction. Please tell me how it is that the Baptists and Preshydrations have some help in the Baptists.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS

-Wofford College opens with between seventy and eighty students. —The Kentucky Military Institute has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Zephaniah Meek, editor of the Central Methodist.

—At the recent St. Louis Conference unusually prominent attention was given to preaching and strictly religious services. The conference solemnly pledges itself by all proper means to use its influence in favor of the suppression of the liquor traffic.

—The Illinois Conference yets on change of

The disease is no respecter of persons—young and old, black and white, all alike tasking their turns. How long these things may last we cannot tell. All agree that we have had quite enough already.

I have received something over twenty five members, mostly on profession of faith, so far. From present indications, collections will all be short.

Collections will all be short.

All's well that ends well. Thope our year here may end well, though to compare the carbon of Abraham—against hope. How can a cook and maid of all-work hope? I are cook and house-maid; tell me why I hope—for I do hope?

C. C. Armstrong.

Navasota, Texas, Oct. 3.

That indignation preeting of Bishop and officials of the Roman Catholic Church in San Autonio, Texas, condemning a few Italians who, on the 19 h of the small degree of liberty that may tready.

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-Moody and Sankey have been invited to conduct revival meetings in Galveston Texas,

-Dr. J. H. Vincent has recently had conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. by Washington and Jefferson College.

-The Rev. Geogre H. Hepworth, D. D., has been the principal editorial writer for the New York Herald for six months. He was former-ly a Universalist, but is now a Congregation-

-Of our present Minister to England, Mr. Phelps, the London Speciator says, that al-though his speeches have not the literary finish of his predecessor, Mr. Lowell, they are admirable.

—The English papers note with regret and evident anxiety that Dr. W. B. Pope, the eminent theologian and head of the theological department of the Didsbury College, continues in a feeble state of heaith.

and Presbyterians have so many tracts and the Methodists have so few.

The missionaries of this border conference work are not able to buy tracts at their own expense, and not one of them less to be a superson of them less to be a superson or many and not one of them less to be a superson or many and not one of them less to be a superson or many and not one of them less to be a superson or many and not one of them less to be a superson or many and not one of them less than the Continent.

—The legacy of \$10,000 which Victor Hugo left in one of his wills to the p or of Paris has the curious informality of lacking his signature, although the clause is written entirely with his own hand. The executors and heirs will of course treat it as a legalized bequest.

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GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

-The additions to the five hundred and forly-three Unitarian Churches of this coun-try last year on confession of faith were 4,539, an average of about eight to each church.

-The ninth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri will be held at Sedalia, Oct. 23 to 26. Each associa-tion is entitled to an unlimited delegation.

-Canadian Methodists find in the results of the year's work no reason for sorrow on ac-count of their union. There have been large additions to their membership, and all departments of the work have prospered.

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How Pale You Are!

a great deal since his appointment to the office. He has had the streets improved, the houses repaired and painted until Saltillo seems like a new city.

September 15 and 16 exceeded anything that has been known here in the way of a celebration. Among other things the inquisition was represented in the procession. It made some of the faithful wince.

The priests have been modeling special.

Advocate

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How Pale You Are!

Is frequently the exclanation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mention, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to thinking, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefore. Pallot is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfectively and the blood is impoverished. Or. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the circle.

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cration that is sweeping over the country. The author is an enthusiastic lover of the Christian Sabbath, and marshals science, history and revelation in its defense; making his work in every chapter effective. He thoroughly believes with Father Ravignan that "practical atheism cannot be more thoroughly expressed than by the habitual, public and univer-sal violation of the Lord's day," and he has made a chevaux de frise of arguments around it. The advantages of its proper observance are set forth with taste, order and logical force, while the appeals made to various classes of citizens, and to those of different religious sentiments are reasonable and truthful.

The Pulpit Treasury .- The October number is full of excellent matter for pastors and all readers of good things. The portrait of Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, forms its frontispiece. His sermon, on "The Religion of Nature and of Culture," will attract attention. The sketch of his life by the editor, is a tribute to one of the foremost preachers. view of his church is also given. Pres. W. M. Blackburn furnishes a capital sermon, and also Rev. L. Sears. There is a Missionary Service by Rev. J. Brand, a Thanksgiving Service by Rev. C. II. Nason; and Leading Thoughts of Ser-mons by Drs. Storrs, Warren, Collins, Meyer, McCall, Thomas and Canon Lid-Nason; and Leading Thoughts of Sermons by Drs. Storrs, Warren, Collins, Meyer. McCall, Thomas and Canon Liddon. The Necessity of the Soirit's Presence, by Prof. T. W. Hunt, Key to Bible Unity, by Pres. D. S. Gregory, Personal Reasons for Believing Christianity to be a Revelation, by Prof. A. A. Hodge, An Appeal for the Sabbath, by W. W. Everts, D. D. Question Asking, by Dr. J. Parker, D. D., Question Asking, by Dr. J. Parker, cure. The Sabbath and Liquor Selling, by Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, The Secret of Joy and Power, by Dr. T. L. Cuyler, Ministerial Joy, by Dr. W. Magill, How to Preach, by Rev. L. H. Wisman, Christian Apathy in Mission work, by Dr. A. T. Person. Projector Mrs. Charlette Liste, or Cuicago, well known to the Wester with the Moster of Cuicago, well known to the Wester with the Moster of Cuicago, well known to the Wester with the Moster of Cuicago, well known to the Wester with the Moster of Cuicago, well and the Moster of Cuicago of Cuicago, well and the Cuicago of Cuicago T. Pierson, Protestant Mussions in France, by Rev. L. M. Berger, Light on the International Lessons, by Dr. J. Sanderson, with other articles of timely and impor ant top.cs, complete a number of unusual excellence. Address E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway, New York.

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its use.

This common has been made into a beautiful park with a fine variety of trees and shrubs, with its walks and fountain, adding wonderfully to the appearance of the village and to the pleasure of the inhabitants, who feel a laudable pride in their park. The various streets leading to the village, and the new streets opened as the growth of the place required, have not been neglected, but embellished with suitable shade trees, and many of the beautiful homes on these streets bear witness to the taste and enterprise of the residents.—F. H. H., in VICK'S MAGAZINE for October.

About a Froken-Down Invalid, and How he Recovered his Health.

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Annual Conference Aunouncements.

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.:

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Corsicana Nov. 13th and 14th. We will have morning and evening sessions for the transaction of the business. The anniversary will be held at such time during the session of the conference as the Committee on Public Worship will designate. The vice-presidents of all auxiliary societies will please see that delegates are elected to represent them in this our annual meeting and forward their names to Rev. W. H. Vaughan, preacher in charge at Corsicana, that he may provide homes for them. Now, sisters, let us have a full representation this fall. We will meet at the conference room and there learn from Brother Vaughan where we can hold our session.

MRS. J. P. MUSSETT,
Pres. W. M. S. of N. W. T. Conf. GATESVILLE, Sept. 30.

GATESVILLE, Sept. 30. To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas

Dear Brethren—Pease send names and post-office of all lay delegates; all applicants for office of all lay delegates; an applicants for orders; all applicants for admission on trial; all delegates to the Woman's Conference Missionary Society. Brethren who expect to bring their wives or daughters will please notify me at once, so that I can provide homes for them.

Corsicana, Texas, Sept. 23.

West Texas.

West Texas.

Will the presiding elders please send me, as early as possible, the names of the lay delegates who expect to attend conference at 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. GONZALES, Sept. 18.

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

M. A. Black.

LULING, Sept. 22. Texas.

To the Members of the W. M. S.: Dear Sisters—Our annual meeting, to be held in Austin during the first week in Deheld in Austin during the first week in December, is drawing near, and it is very important that each society shall elect a delegate at their next meeting, so that a full representation may be had at the annual meeting. Please report the name and posofilee of each delegate to Mrs R. H. Kirby, Austin, as early as possible, so as to give us ample time to inform them in regard to homes assigned them during their stay in Austin. We hope to make the meeting a success, and will use our best endeavors to procure the services of suitable brethren to address the meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Irreland,
Pres. T. C. W. M. S.

Austin, Sept. 29.

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.

To the Preachers in the Texas Conference: All the preachers who intend to make application to the Church Extension Board, Texas Conference, for help to build or finish a church on their work next year, will please send to Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Richmond, Texas, and get a blank application and fill it out and have it ready to come before the board at its first meeting in Austin. These blanks are simple, and you cannot get the facts before the board better than to fill one of these blank form. If you expect to need help any time next year, let us know it in the above way at the next conference. Brethren, don't fail to heed the above, if you please. 1. Z. T. Morris, Pres. Conf. B'd Ch. Ex. Tex. Conf. All the preachers who intend to make appli-

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, arging 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 decks" this year as well as last?

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. RICHMOND, Sept. 23.

RICHMOND, Sept. 23.

To Undergraduates: Undergraduates of the fourth year will meet 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. LEESBURG, Texas, Sept. 29.

CHURCH NOTICES.

0	Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885	
	1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.	
y -	Los Angeles " — Oct. 28—Los Angeles, Cal. N. Miss'ppi " — Dec. 2—Kosciusko, Miss. — Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky. — Jan. 6—Orlando, Fla.	
	2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.	
roe	Arkansas " — Nov. 25—Morriliton, Ark. Little Rock " — Des. 2—Arkadelphia, Ark. White River " — Dec. 9—Helena, Ark.	

3d DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE. Mexican Border
Mission Conf. —Oct. 29—San Antonio, Tex.
West Texas "Nov. 4—Gonzales, Tex.
N. W. Texas ""I—Corsicana, Tex.
North Texas ""Is—Paris, Tex
German Mis." — "26—New Fountain, Tex.
Texas "—Bec. 2—Austin, Tex.
East Texas "—Beaumont, Tex.
Mississippi "—I6—Meridian, Miss.
Baltimore "—Mar 10—Staunton, Va. 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

W. Virginia " — Oct. 7— Ashland, Ky. — " 21—Cleveland, Tenn. Virginia " — Nov. 11—Petersburg, Va. N. Carolina " — Nov. 25—Charlotte N. C. — Dec. 9—Columbia, S. C. — Jan. 6—Baton Rouge, La. — Feb. 24—City of Mex., Mex. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

Louisville " — " 16—Greenville, Ky.
Tennessee " — Get. 7—Co.umbia, Tean.
N. Alabama " — Nov. 18—Gadsden, Ala.
N. Georgia " — Nov. 25—Newnan, Ga.
S. Georgia " — Dec. 9—Brunswick, Ga.
— Dec. 16—Union Springs, Ala Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.
Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazil.
Bishop Kopport has charge of the Control Bishop Keener has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Lamar St. Nov 14, 15 Floyd St. W. H. Hughes, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Manchaca mis., at Pleasant Hill.....Oct. 17, Elgin cir., at Elgin......Oct. Webberville cir., at Webberville....Oct. 24, bottle I received from you and guaranteed it to cure, and it has never failed in a single instance. Yours truly, W. P. SEARCY.

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Webberville cir., at Webberville... Oct. 24, 25 Hastrop sta... Nov. 1
Webterville cir., at Antioch... Nov. 1
West Point, at — Nov. 1
Vest Point, at — Nov. 20
Schulenberg cir., at Schulenberg... Nov. 21
Fatonia sta... Nov. 22, 23
I carnestly request the pastors and stewards to have their final reports ready and full.
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Cold Springs, at Cold 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 Piains, at Kock 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 Huntsville
It is all important that postors and stewards give instant and constant attention to the annual collections and the postors' salaries. To fail to act promptly and efficiently in these respects will prove d'sastrous.

H. V. Philipott, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

conection with the forth questions conec.

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.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Columbia, at Sandy Point Oct 17, 18
San Felipe, at San Felipe Oct 24 25
Cedar Bayou at Cedar Bayou Oct 31, Nov 1
Ve asco, at Island chapei Nov 7, 8
Avin, at Alvin Nov 15
Shearn Church, Houston Nov 15, 16
Washington Street, Houston Nov 15, 16
McKee Street, Houston Nov 15, 16
Bolivar, at Johnson's Betnel Nov 19, 20
St. Johns, Galveston Nov 21, 22
St. Johns, Galveston Nov 22, 23
Riemond, at Richmond Nov 22, 23
Riemond, at Richmond Nov 28, 29
Local preachers and Boards of Trustees will be expected to make their annual reports on this round. The pastors will please press the collections. The assessments are not heavy proper effort on your part, and a hearty response on the part of your people will ensure them in full. A word to the stewards: Brethren, every charge in the district, in pastor' support, is deficient to date. With more aithfulness on your part, it would not be as bad on some as it is. Your pastor has tolled faithfully and waite ed patiently; he has had to deny his family the common comforts of iie, or go in debt to supply them. Brethren, these thir ga are a sad reflection upon your faithfulness or the church's liberality. Which? With proper effort, these claims can all be met. Will you do it?

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Belknap mis Oet 17, 18
Chico eir Oet 24, 25
Post Oak eir Oet 31, Nov 1
Sunset eir Nov 18, 15
St. Jo eir Nov 14, 15
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.
 Lake Fork mis, a* Pleasant Ridge
 Oct 16

 Lone Oak cir, at Emory
 Oct 17, 18

 Greenville sta
 Oct 19

 Campbell
 Oct 24, 25

 Campbell
 Oct 24, 25
 Lone Oak cir, at Emory Oct 19
Greenville sta Oct 19
Campbell cir, at Campbell Oct 24, 25
Ouitman cir, at Nov 1
Winsboro cir, at Nov 1, 8
Sulphur Springs sta Nov 12
Pittsburg sta Nov 13
Lee-burg cir Nov 14, 15
Local preachers and trustees of church property will be expected to make reports.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lindale cir, at Harris' chapel. Oct 17, 18
Larissa, at Bullard Oct 24, 25
Edom cir Oct 31, Nov 1
Malakoff cir Nov 7, 8 Maiakoff cir. Nov 7, 8
Athens cir, at Athens Nov 7, 8
Athens cir, at Athens Nov 14, 15
Tyler cir. Nov 21, 22
Tyler sta. Nov 28, 29
The fourth quarterly conference is of great
interest to the several charges where they will
be held; and a full attendance of the official
boards is expected and requested,
R. S. Finley, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cliffon at 3d Sun in Oct Iredeil cir, at 3d Sun in Oct Iredeil cir, at 4h Sun in Oct Moridian, at 4th Sun in Oct Moody, at Moody at Moody Sun in Oct Istics, and from trustees on church property. The local preachers will be expected to be present. S. S. SCOTT, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Honey Grove cir Tuesday, Oct 13
Brookston cir 3d Sun in Oct
Emberson cir Wednesday, Oct 21
Cooper cir 4th Sun in Oct
Blossom Prairie cir Thursday, Oct 29
Rosalie cir 1st Sun in Nov
Clarksville Tuesday, Nov 3
Annona cir Wednesday, Nov 4
Woodland cir 2d Sun in Nov
Maxey mis Wednesday, Nov 11
Paris 3d Sun in Nov
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

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Ask the same physicians
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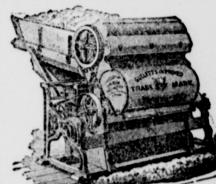
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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Picasanton, at Benton, including 3d Sun in Oct
Travis Park and Tenth Street, San Antonio, incuding ith Sun in Oct
Local preachers are requested to have written
reports of their work during the year at these
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One stair is rough, with thorn-points all bestrown, But shoes of iron tread the nettles down; And one, so steep, my weary, crippled feet The painful ascent scarcely can complete.

Sometimes it is a slippery step I tread, And fierce temptations make my soul afraid; But, held in Christ's dear hands, so tender, strong, The next I mount with courage and a song.

Each step in the long course a history has; I make a mark as one by one I pass; A gladsome record here, a tear-spot there, A rescued soul, a struggle or a prayer.

And on life's mystic ladder to the skies Bright angels come and go to paradise; And work grows dearer as the end draws near, Until I reach at last the golden stair,

And enter through the open pearly gate, Where, with our King, souls watch for me and wait; There at his feet I'll cast my trophies down, And shout the victory which his love has won.

The Soul Rejoicing in God.

Religious satisfaction and joy in God is one of the few things—almost the only thing—that, having possessed, we can really keep. As the years pass we part first with one friend, then with another. Life becomes more and more solitary and desolate. There are many acquaintances, but if we live on there are fewer and fewer friends. The store in Paradise, we trust, grows, but earth becomes more a desert for the heart. The heart cannot place its resources at the disposal of every new claimant. The heart, as the years go on, withdraws more and more nto itself, and at the grave it must part with all that is earthly that is yet left. "He shall carry nothing away with him when he dieth; neither shall his pomp follow him," said the psalmist of wealthy three thousand years ago. All is left at the gate of death except, except—that knowledge and love of the

self, which is our true outfit for eternity. It is something in a world of shadows to come into contact with the real; it is something when all is passing away from us to lay firm hold on the eternal, on the indestructible.

everlasting Being who binds us to him-

Divine Allotments. It is a blessed truth that, when the soul comes into full fellowship with God, there is an immediate readiness to accept his providential plan. More than half our troubles arise from an unwillingness to choose the things God has chosen for us in life. When he assigns us a post of duty we sometimes think that there

The voice of reason is more to be regarded than the bent of any present inclination; since inclination will at length come over to reason, though we can never force reason to comply with inclination.

I need a Savior to save me. I have no salvation till I find a Savior. A person I must have. The highest truth will not save me, further than as it brings me to the Savior, that he may give, and I may get eternal life.

If to wish and to have were one, my dear, You would be sitting now With not a care in your tender heart, Not a wrinkle upon your brow. Perhaps it will all come right at last,

It may be when all is done;
Where we shall be together in some good
Where to wish and to have are one.

It is best for man that his maintenance should be in God's custody, to be called for every day; for if a man had his provision for many days in his own power, and God should cast off his care for him, either he would lavish it out too fast, or thieves might steal it, or vermin devour it, and then he might starve; hence the blessedness of "give us this day our daily bread," spiritually as well as temporally.

What better security can we desire for a livelihood, than the providence and promises of God? How sweetly do the birds sing, yet they have no barns; they know not one hour where they shall have provision for the next; they have nothing

MARRIAGES.

HALL—JAMES.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Cedar Bayou, Harris coun-ty, Texas, Sept. 27, 1885, by Rev. J. A. Savage, Mr. James M. Hall and Miss Virginia A. James—all of Harris county, Texas. PRISE—FARMER.—On the 4th inst., by Rev. C. R. Carter, Mr. T. J. Prise and Mrs. Ruth M. Farmer—all of Lee county, Texas.

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Change. "Cease, ye mourners, cease to languish, "Case" when you love; Pain, and death, and night, and anguish, Enter not the world above."

Wessie, George, let not the endearing example and precepts of your dear mother fade from memory. Accept a Savior's love, that like a fond mother you may reign with him above.

RELATIVE.

PIERCE.-Bro. A. G. Pierce was born in Benton county. Tennessee, in 1836; died at his home near Ebenezer church, Panola county, Texas, July 10, 1885, with congestion. Said just before he died, to his wife, that his way was clear. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1874, in which he lived until death.

BELDIN.—Charlie Beldin was born Dec. 10, 1880, and died Sept. 10,7885. He talked about dying sometime before he was sick, and when the dews of death were gathering upon his brow he cla-ped his arms around his mother's neck and said: "Manma, sing me to sleep," Charlie was a bright, winsome boy. We sympatize with the stricken parents in this their great affliction. Heaven shines brighter to the loved ones left behind, now that Charlie is gone.

H. H. VAUGHAN.

Vick.—Minnie A. Vick was born in Lee county, Texas, January 23, 1813, and professed religion in August, 1884, at which time she joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian life until her death, which occurred Sept. 24, 1885. Minnie was a good girl, and much loved by her associates as well as by her fond parents. We extend to them sincere condolence. "She can not come to them, but they can go to her."

TANGLEWOOD, Sept. 28, 1885.

YATES.—William Avery Yates professed religion and joined the church at a meeting held by Rev. C. G. Shutt near Roberts' chapel, Waxahachie circuit, Sept. 3, and died after a short illness on the 27th, passing to his own reward only twenty-three days after his conversion. He was born in Dyer county, Tenn. He lost his mother in his third year, but by the kind and loving influence of his aunt, Mrs. Roberts, Willie formed a solid and manly character. The power of a Christian and cultured home-life results always well here, and it is a prophecy of what will be hereafter in heaven. His age was thirteen years and seven months.

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When the threshold of your heart is sore with the tread of departing joys, remember that Christ is emptying you of all else, that he may fill you with himself.

Routh son.—John F. Rounson was born in Whence As, It has pleased Almighty God, in order of his providence, to remove from us our beloved brother, Rev. W. K. Gourley, who was a member of this conference; Resolved, I. That we, the member of this self.

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Moore,—Sister Ellen Moore, wife of Thes, Moore, daughter of William and Nellie Weaver, was born in Granvlite county, North Carolina, March 27, 1820. Her parents afterwards moved to Christian county, Kentucky, where she embraced religion in October, 1853. Her parents removed to Texas soon after her conversion and settled in Famini county, where she united with the M. E. Church, South, in September, 1856. The was married to Thos, Moore Dec. 20, 1856, and departed this life july 29, 1885. Her death was sudden, therefore she did not give any evidence of her future prospects. She was an humble and devoted Chritian, and we feel assured that she did as she had lived. She was an obedient daughter, a loving companion, an affectionate mother, and a good neighbor. She leaves a father and mother and five brothers and three sisters, a companion and two children, her infant babe having passed away since her death. Her timeral was preached by the writer July 30, at Hopeweil Church, where she held her membership. May the Lord bless and sustain her bereaved relatives and bring them safe to the haven of eternal rest to join ner in her triumph to part no more.

W. H. C ELLIOTT.

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ROANE.—Died, June 2, 1885, at her residence, in Harris county, Texas, after a protracted illness from consumption, Mrs. Mary Roane, consort of Dr. T. Roane, (deceased). The subject of this sketch (nee Cockran) was born in Edgefield county. South Carolina, Oct. 3, 1830. In early life she professed hope in Christ, and united with the M. E. Church, in which connection she remained faithful until called to a higher mansion. Latter part of 189 she visited her brothers in Polk county, where she remained through the war. While in that section, in 1867, she was united in marriage to Dr. Roane, who was a most devoted husband until his death, which occurred in Harris county, April 14, 1880, where they this religion to rival God; through perfect love to be as holy as himself; as the single drop, in its crystal sphericity, is as perfect as the oceans; as the single sun-ray slanting through the crevice, is as perfect in its intrinsic splendor as measureless floods of solar effulgence.

this fond mother merited this grateful daughter's beautiful tribute. It is said that during her long affliction that she never murnured, but was fully resigned to the will of the Lord. Hence the morning of her death, pillowing her head on Jesus' bosom, she repeated the comforting words of the hymn: How happy is every child of grace. Dear children, may these precious words from the lips of your dying mother linger in memory until, like her, you may sweetly realize their meaning. A large circle of loved relatives and frienos are bowed in grief for her we so much miss. But we submissively bow, and are happy in the thought of our dear one's blissful exthe thought of our dear one's blissful ex-

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SLAGLE.—Walter B., son of Mellville B. and Julia Slagle, was born June 28, 1884; haptized March 10, 1885, and died Sept. 22, 1885, Parents, weep not because Walter is gone, but thank God that he lent you this jewel for more than a year, and be sure that you go whither he has gone.

FORSYTH.—Sister Doreas Forsyth was born in Shelby county, Texas, in 1815; died July, 1885, in Panola county, Texas, aged seventy years. Had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for about thirty years. May her life and her death be a blessing to her children and grandchildren.

J. M. SMITH.

CHURCH.—Sister Lucy Church, daughter of G. P. and A. H. Reagan, was born in Fayette county, Texas, March 31, 1861; moved from there with her perents to Live Oak county, Texas, in 1869, settling near the town of Oak lile, where the greater portion of her childhood days was spent. During that period lasting impressions were made upon the minds of all who knew her, such as will last as long as mind and memory may live. In 1878, while Bro. Young was paster of the Baptist Church in the town of Oakville, she embraced religion and united with that church, of which she remained a worthy and faithful member until her death, Aug. 2, 1882. She married Bro. F. H. Church, clerk of said county, and now decay of the Baptist Church with whom she in the town of Oakville, she embraced religion and united with that church, of which she remained a worthy and faithful member until her death, Aug. 2, 1882. She married Bro. F. H. Church, clerk of said county, and now deacon of the Baptist Church, with whom she lived an affectionate, loving wife for three years and ten days, when, after a very short illness, she "fell asleep in Jesus," leaving her devoted husband and one sweet little girl, with many relatives and a host of friends to mourn her loss; but not without "hope," when the storms of life with them are over, of meeting her where parting is no more. May the grace of our Heaveniy Father sustain the bereaved in their loss, and fit and prepare them for a happy reunion in the better land, is the prayer of one that she often entertained.

J. C. RUSSELL.

KERR,—Gabe Felder Kerr, son of Rev. A.
B. F. Kerr, late of the Texas Conference, was
born at Fayetteville, Texas, Dec. 15, 1831, and
died in San Marcos, Texas, Sept. 9, 1885. Between these dates may be traced a life of sangular beauty and usefulness, not unmixed,
however, with the disappointments and sorrows incident to all mortal existence. At an
early age Felder was baptized by Rev. H. S.
Thrall, and while yet a more youth was happily converted at a camp meeting held by the
writer, and by him received into the church.
But his illness was so severe and his death
so sudden that he left no dying testimony.
Stricken in a moment as he sat at dinner
with his family, and being quite convulsed
with pain, he searce recovered consciousness
and he passed away. But the testimony of
a good life is even better than the testimony
of a quot death, and Felder had been a dutful, religious boy, and was an honorabie and of a quiet death, and Felder had been a dutiful, religious boy, and was an honorable and honored citizen. He was especially kind and loving to his mother and her orphaned children, who looked to him for comprehending the dealings of Divine Providence in the case, yet how submissively to its will. He had been married about three months, and so leaves his loving bride to mingle her tears with mother, brothers and sisters, until they reach that happy place where crying is no more. May we all meet in heaven.

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that a copy be sent to the TEXAS CHRIS-X ADVOCATE for publication, accompanied in obituary by the committee, other Gourley was born May II, 1857, at ter, England. At twelve years of age he it to sea and remained on the waters eigh-years, after which he came to the United es and entered one of the Kentneky Uni-ties, where he graduated. He was a ister in one of our sister churches a num-or years, but last year changed his church.

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A NEW CHURCH-DEDICATION.

Our new and beautiful church at Arlington will be dedicated October 18th; dedicatory sermon by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton. All old pastors, and preachers generally, are invited to be present. The meeting will be protracted by Bros. Stockton, W. B. Godbey, and his colaborers. I want to see a gracious revival in Arlington.

W. H. LEFEVRE. ABLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 9. NOTICE.

There will be a discussion at this place of the differences between the Methodist Church and Campbellite Church, beginning Oct. 19, by Rev. W.m. Price and Elder C. M. Wilmoth. S. J. VAUGHAN.
WHITT, TEXAS, Oct. 7.

LOCAL OPTION. Defeated at Dublin - A Temporary

Triumph. We have just been defeated by the anti-prohibitionists by a small majority. We acknowledge not a defeat—only a temporary lease of the "wicked one" among us. We will raily to the polls at the earliest day, and are sanguine of success at the next election.

J. W. COLLIER.

DCBLIN, Erath County.

Appual Conference Announcemen's.

Northwest Texas. The class of second year, Northwest Texas Conference, will meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Corsicana Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m. W. L. NELMS, Chairman Committee.

To the Joint Board of Finance of Northwest

Dear Brethren—In accordance with a resolution passed by the board immediately after adjournment of last session of our conference, you are hereby call d to meet at the Methodist Church in Corsicana Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m.

W. L. NELMS,
Chairman of Board.

East Texas. To the Members of the East Texas Annual Con-

ference;

Dear Brethren—The church at Beaumont authorizes me to announce that the East Texas Annual Conference will be heartily welcomed at its approaching session and to enable us to make the necessary arrangements we a-k: 1st. A list, from the presiding elders of the lay delegates elect from their several districts.

2d. The names of those who intend to bring their wives or daughters. 3d. The names of those brethren who intend coming by private conveyance, or any other intormation that you deem proper to make the necessary arrange-

to appear before their respective committees on Taesday morning, Nov. 3, at 9 o'clock a. m. H. S. THEALL, Sec'y.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Throughout Texas.

Dr. Howard is the postmaster in San Au-

Dengue fever prevails in nearly the entire San Antonio had a labor strike Oct. 8, which was quickly arranged.

A successful live stock fair was held at Weatherford last week. Major Robert Burns was appointed post-master of Houston on the 6th.

Business is everywhere looking up, and cotton coming in at all points briskly. The Baptist State Convention, just held at Lampasas, numbered 500 delegates,

New York bank officers state that Texas credit was never better than at present. Demson is likely to get the extenson of the Northwestern railroad from Marshall.

There will be lively bidding between Waco and Brenham for Baylor University and Fe-male College.

Judge Sawnie Robertson, of Dallas, has been appointed to the Supreme bench, vice Judge West, resigned. Hou. E. D. Linn, of Victoria, has been tendered the appointment as U. S. Consul at Piedras Negras, Mexico.

After several days negotiations and failure sell, the Farmers' Alliance, at Corsicana, shipped their cotton to Galveston.

Lieut, D. G. Rambough, U. S. A., and Miss Lillie, daughter of Gen. D. S. Stanley, will be married, in San Antonio, on the 29th.

At the fair at McKinney resolutions were passed calling on the farmers to assist in pro-curing articles to exhibit at the New Orleans and London exhibitions.

A plan for constructing a channel to deep water on the south side of the island, and for a connecting basin in the center of the island, has been submitted to the Galveston City Council by Civil Engineer Peeler.

Council by Civil Engineer Peeler.

The meeting at the Baptist church to organize a local "Students' Union" was fairly attended. Prof. J. E. Pritchett presided. Committees were appointed to look atter the preliminary business of the Union and the following list of members enrolled: Rev. J. B. French, Rev. B. Harris, C. W. Mann. Geo. T. McGehee, Victor Julian, Lennie Holland, J. M. Killough, Sterling Fisher, Ciaude Ivey, W. S. Rowland, J. H. Coombs, E. L. Thomas, M. B. Hook, A. G. Dugger, J. W. Prichett, Jas. Storey, C. M. Hull: Mrs. French, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. G. T. McGehee, Mrs. Dugger, Mrs. Haynie and Misses Laura Wilcox, Carrie Franklin, Sallie Richardson, Rubie Fourquean, Netlie Julian, Annie Haymes, Sidnie Kone, Lula McGehee, Katie McGehee and Miss Rockett. The next meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church Friday evening, Oct. 15.—San Marcos Free Press.

Throughout the Union.

The Prohibitionists are to start a one-cent newspaper in Cincinnati, with a capital of \$50,000.

A successful concert, for the benefit of Confederate veterans, was given at Shreveport, La., Oct. 9. Ten thousand barrels of apples shipped from New York recently were sold in Liver-pool, Monday, Oct. 4.

Judge Posey, of Evansville, Ind., has decided that the State law limiting the telephone charges to \$3 per month is constitution d.

The Daft electric motor made a very success-nt trip over the Ninth Avenue Elevated ful trip over the Ninth Avenue Elevat Railway, New York, Monday evening last, At the session of the Peabody Trustees in New York city, Oct. 8, Hon, Robert Winthrop was elected president, J. P. Morgan, treas-

urer, and Hon. S. A. Greene, of Boston, general agent, vice Rev. J. L. M. Curry, recently appointed Minister to Spain.

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Court begins Wednesday, Oct. 14. The docket now contains 1040 cases and will probably number 1300.

The Increase of Insanity.

Boston supports 800 insane, says Mr. T. B. Sanborn, not 75 of whom will recover!

This is frightful! Insanity has increased 40 per cent in a decade and most of the cases are incurable. Whatever the individual cause may be, the fact remains that Uric Acid blood sets the brain on fire, destroys its tissues, and then comes some form of fatal lunacy.

Nothing is so pitiable as a mind diseased. Most brain troubles begin in the stomach; then if the blood is filled with uric acid, caused by failure of kidney action, and the consequent destruction of the blood life—albumen—you have the fuel and the flame and a brain in full blaze as when oner ves, or in slow combustion, as in milder for ns of insanity. Rev. E. D. Hopkins, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., a few years ago was confired in an asylum. He coke a terrible cold shile aiding in putting out a fire in a neighbor's burning house, and for twenty-five years that cold was slowly filling his blood with uric acid and finally the deadly work was done. The case looked hopeless but he happily used Warner's safe cure and recovered. That was three years ago and having ridden his blood of all surplus uric acid, he has r mained well until this day. It is indeed a terrible thing to lose one's mind, but it is a more terrible thing to suffer such a condition when it can be so easily prevented. Rev. H. D. Jardine, of St. Mary's Church, Kansas City, whose conduct caused a stir in that city some time since, has been deposed from the ministry.

The Association of American Architects will hold its nineteenth convention in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol at Nashville, Oct. 21 and 22. The new building law of New York gives to the superintendent of buildings the right to overlook and regulate the passenger elevators

in the houses of that city. Gov. Hoadly and Judge Foreaker, the Democratic and Kepublican candidates for Governor of Ohio, had a joint debate at Wheeler Opera House, Toledo, Oct. 8.

The amount of money taken in by the bar of the Cunard steamship Etruria on her last trip from Liverpool to New York, inclusive of wine sold at the table, amounted to \$3000. Six hundred coopers employed at the Armour & Fowler packing houses, Chicago, struck on the 8th; a full supply of barrels being on hand, work was not seriously interfered with. St. Louis has been troubled this week with a strike of street car men, involving nearly all the lines. October 9th a policeman shot a striker and several citizens were injured in the riot.

The death is announced in Baltimore of Mrs. Ella I. Whitney, widow of Major Jasper S. Whitney, and daughter of Com. D. N. Ingraham. The remains were sent to Charleston, S. C. for interment

A large excursion of Western farmers and others will arrive at Jackson, Tenn., over the Illinois Central road Oct 21. The excursionists will also visit the leading points in West and Middle Tennessee.

Chas. D. Jacobs, of Kentucky, has been appointed minister to U. S. of Columbia; W. Henderson, of Arkansas, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, and Thos. Smith, of Virginia, attorney general for the territory.

Sergeant McQuaran, of the signal service, who refused to receive a negro as his assistant in the office, will be reduced to the ranks. The colored observer, who has been in the office at Pensacola will be removed, as his presence in an official capacity is distasteful to the citizens of that city.

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Superintendent Fox, of the Philadelphia Mint, has received orders from Washington to coin all the gold he now has on hand into \$5 gold pieces. "This work," says the Record, "will not interfere with the quota of 1.700.000 pieces of standard dollars to be turned out, but will be in addition thereto.

A New York dispatch announced the death of Cardinal McClosky, Saturday O t. 10, at 12:50 a. m. The body was embalmed, and lay in state at the cathedral until Thursday morning. The remains were then buried with imposing ceremonies—Arch Bishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, making the funeral address.

Dr. Neyron, professor of anatomy in Notre Dame University, Indiana, is the nestor of physicians in the country. He is ninety-four years of age and was a surgeon in Napoleon's army during the Russian campaign and at Waterloo. After the restoration he became a priest, and was an early missionary in the Northwest. He is still able to conduct his classes, and few men of seventy, it is said, are so strong and active.

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Two hundred and eighty thousand pounds of dynamite were exploded Saturday, Oct. 10, under Flood-rock, Hell Gate, New York harbor, in the presence of 50,000 spectators, Mary Newton, the 11-year-old daughter of Gen. Newton, Chief Engineer, touched the electric button at 11:13 a.m. The earth trembled; a glittering mass of water, torn with flying rocks and timbers, lifted itself in the air to the height of two hundred feet. The bed of the ruins will be surveyed next week to discover the effect of the explosion.

An Indian Territory special, Oct. 11, 2005.

those brethren who intend coming by private conveyance, or any other information that you deem proper to make the necessary arrangements.

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West Texas.

To the Members of the West Texas Conference:

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An Indian Territory special, Oct. II, says:
There is a prospect of serious trouble, if not bloodshed, over the enforcement of the official order requiring the removal from the Cheycan and Arapahoe reservation of all persons not entitled to reside there. Employes of the agency, Indian traders, United States marshals and contractors are excepted. There is a prospect of serious trouble, if not bloodshed, over the enforcement of the official order requiring the removal from the Cheycan and Arapahoe reservation of all persons not entitled to reside there. Employes of the agency, Indian traders, United States marshals and contractors are excepted. There is a prospect of serious trouble, if not bloodshed, over the enforcement of the official order requiring the removal from the Cheycan and Arapahoe reservation of all persons not entitled to reside there. Employes of the agency, Indian traders, United States marshals and contractors are excepted. There is alarge number of white who have drifted into the reservation and who claim citizenship under various pretexts. Some of these have marshal arge number of white who have drifted into the reservation and who claim citizenship under various pretexts. Some of these have marshal arge number of white who have drifted into the reservation and who claim citizenship under various pretexts. Some of these have marshal arge number of white who have drifted into the reservation and who claim citizenship under various pretexts. Some of these have marshal arge number of white who have drifted into the reservation and who claim citizenship under various pretexts. Some of these have marshal arge number

There were 94 cases of cholera and 47 deaths at Palermo, Oct. 10.

One hundred and eighteen deaths from cholera in Palermo, Oct. 8. The Nationalists have decided to contest every Irish election but twelve.

The Earl of Shaftesbury was buried in London, Oct. 8, from Westminster Abbey.

A fire in London Oct. 8 burned the Charter House building and contents; loss, £3,000,000. The French ministry will resign before the assembling of the new Chamber of Deputies. The Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland

have passed resolutions discountenancing acts of violence and intimidation and warn their flocks against illegal excesses.

The Porte announces the resumption of the international congress, and demands the restoration of the status quo in Bulgaria or the freedom of the Sultan to act in the premises as Turkey may deem expedient. M. Floquet, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, urges upon M. Grevy to expel the entire Orleans family from France, and to prevent the projected marriage between Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, and Marie, daughter of the Duc de Chartres.

Prince Henry, of Battenburg, husband of Beatrice, of England, has been spending his honeymoon with his mother-in-law at Baimoral Castle, Scotland. Recently he showed himself in Perth and was loudly hissed. The popular dislike of the marriage is great, and does not hesitate to show itself.

The latest fashionable movement in London turns to trade. Lady Granville Gordon has opened a dressmaking establishment, and a distinguished student of Girton has gone into the millinery business. Apart from making money the idea seems to be to secure independence of Parish fashions and to produce ladies apparel more suited to English climate. Mr. Gladstone has openly assumed the direction of the Liberal campaign in England, and has removed the difficulties between Lord Hartington, leader of the Whigs, and Mr. Chamberlain, lead-r of the Radicals. The National Liberal, City Liberal, Reform and Devonshire clubs have joined in the appointment of an arbitration committee to settle all rivalries between different Liberal candidates.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 7.—T B Graves, sub. P B Sims, will discontinue. B Harris, sub; one at half price. W H LeFevre, sub. T B Norwood, will discontinue. J W Dickinson, o. k. L P Davis, subs. M D Long, sub. J T Smith, sub. Jas Campbell, sub. W R Manning, sub. Jas A Walkup, subs.

Oct. 8.—W L Neims, sub. W H Stephenson, subs. Ben H Bounds, subs. J T Ellis, subs. C C Armstrong, sub. O P Thomas, sub. M H Neely, sub. J W Hearn, subs; will discontinue. Mrs A M Ireland, sub; will change name as you request. J W Todd, sub. Oct. 9.—R M Leaton, subs. W E Woodward, subs. J A Ballew, subs. T F Dimmitt, sub. W M Hay, sub. J A Stafford, sub. T C De-Pew, sub.

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Oct. 10.—R V Gallaway, subs.
Oct. 12.—B T Hayes, sub. H S Anglin, sub.
James Peeler, subs. G W Graves, sub. E D Ogburn, sub. P B Sims, sub: send to Nashville for reports. M S Hotelekiss, sub. B A Thomasson, sub. Robt J Deets, subs. C H Smith, subs. S B E Hils, sub. T T Booth, subs. J F Sherwood, sub. M Donagan, sub. J C Weaver, o. k. W W Graham, sub. Gct. 13.—Jas P Rogers, sub. J A Duncan, subs. J M Wesson, sub. M A Black, sub.

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Quotations represent wholesale prices.

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

APPLES—Western, per bbl. \$3 60a3 50.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg. \$3 75a4 90, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 60 per keg, agents price; Jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack. \$1 70a1 75; buck. \$1 95a2 00.

BEESWAX—Ouoted at 18a20c.

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

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 78.1144a. 12c; 2 b, 11c; 1½ b, 164c; 1½ b 1½c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle, Baing twine, 13c 7 b. Figures are for carload lots

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 35a\$1 00.

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

BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c;

each.
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Texas, nominal, Goshen, 25a27c; fancy creamery, 2sc; oleomargarine and butterine nominal
for good to choice.
CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale
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ery, 28c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ the cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 90; pears, \$2 75a2 90; apricots, \$2 75a3 90; currants, \$2 10a2 15; piums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 35; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

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

CANDY—Flint stick, 10a10½c per fb.

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choice, 11½a11½; peaberry, 12½a12½c; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21½a25½, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8½a9c; good, 9½a10c; prime, 10½a 10½c; choice, 10½a11c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. \$3 25a3 40; pearl meal, \$4 00 per bbl. Grits, \$4 00 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75. 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 235c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 55; pincapplea, standard, \$1 55a1 60; peaches, standard, \$2 0a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 0a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 55a1 75; peaches, standard, \$2 0a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 0a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; blanberger, 11 25a1 30; three-pound standard, \$1 55a1 10; peaches, standard, \$2 0a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 0a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; blanberger, 10a, \$2 0a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 0a1 70; blackberries, \$1 10a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; blanberger, 10a, \$2 0a2 10; a-b, \$2 0a2

EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 14a156

dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from milla, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$450; choice family, \$5 10; fancy, \$5 50; patent, \$6 50. Rye flour, \$4 80. In barrers 30c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$4 70; fancy, \$5 00; patent \$6 00 Wholesale grocers' prizes are 250 per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nails, \$2 50 per keg, basis led. Axes, per dozen, \$800a10 50. Castings, per pound, 4c. Bar iron, 3c per pound, Sad iron, 4c. Barbea wire, 5a6c per pound, Sad iron, 4c. Barbea wire, 5a6c per pound, 15 a18c. Horse shoes, 54c per pound; mule shoes, 64c per pound.

Anvils, per pound, 12%c. Vices, per pound, 15 alse. Horse shoes, 5%c per pound; mule shoes, 6%c per pound; mule shoes, 6%c per pound; mule shoes, 6%c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10%c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers prices are %a%c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 58a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00,

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 5a12c; dry saited, 8%a1lc; wet saited, 7%a7%c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 5%a6%c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 6%a7%. Fancy 3,c higher. Grocers fill orders at 5/a3%c auvance.

LEMONS—Quoted nominal. Messina quoted 400.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first bands as 50.

\$3 50a4 00 for good to choice. Palermo, \$3 50a 4 00.

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

OILS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 53c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a15c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 65c; neatefoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 40a46c.

ORANGES—New Louisiana, \$8 00.

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

ONLINES—Western per bld, \$3 00cg 15c.

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ONIONS—Western, per bbl, \$3 00a3 52.
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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a 3 25; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a8 60. Geese duli: plucked nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks 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 6% a7c; prime 5% a6%; fair 5% a6c; ordinsrv. 5% a5%; c.

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

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$6 50; mustard, %s. \$5 50a6 00; mustard, %s. \$6 75a 7 25.

SUGAR—Firm, round lots are avecated to a server server.

mustard, 1/8. \$5 50a6 00; mustard, 1/48. \$6 75a 7 25.

SUGAR—Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, nominal; choice off white, 6/8 a 7/4c; choice seconds. 6/4 a 8/4c; prime seconds. 6/4 a 7/4c; choice seconds. 6/4 a 8/4c; prime seconds. 6/4 a 7/4c; choice seconds. 6/4 a 8/4c; prime seconds. 6/4 a 7/4c; do not as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf. 8/4 a 8/4c; powdered. 8/4 8/4c; granulated. 7/4 a 8/4c; standard A. 7/4 a 7/4c; off A. 7/4 a 7/4c.

WHEAT—No 2 Mediterranean Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 8/3/4 a 8/4c; of track. WOOL—isuyers quote spring one; Fine, twelve months, light snrinkage, 15a16c; medium, six months, 10a13c; coarse, 7a9c. Burry, 5c less.

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